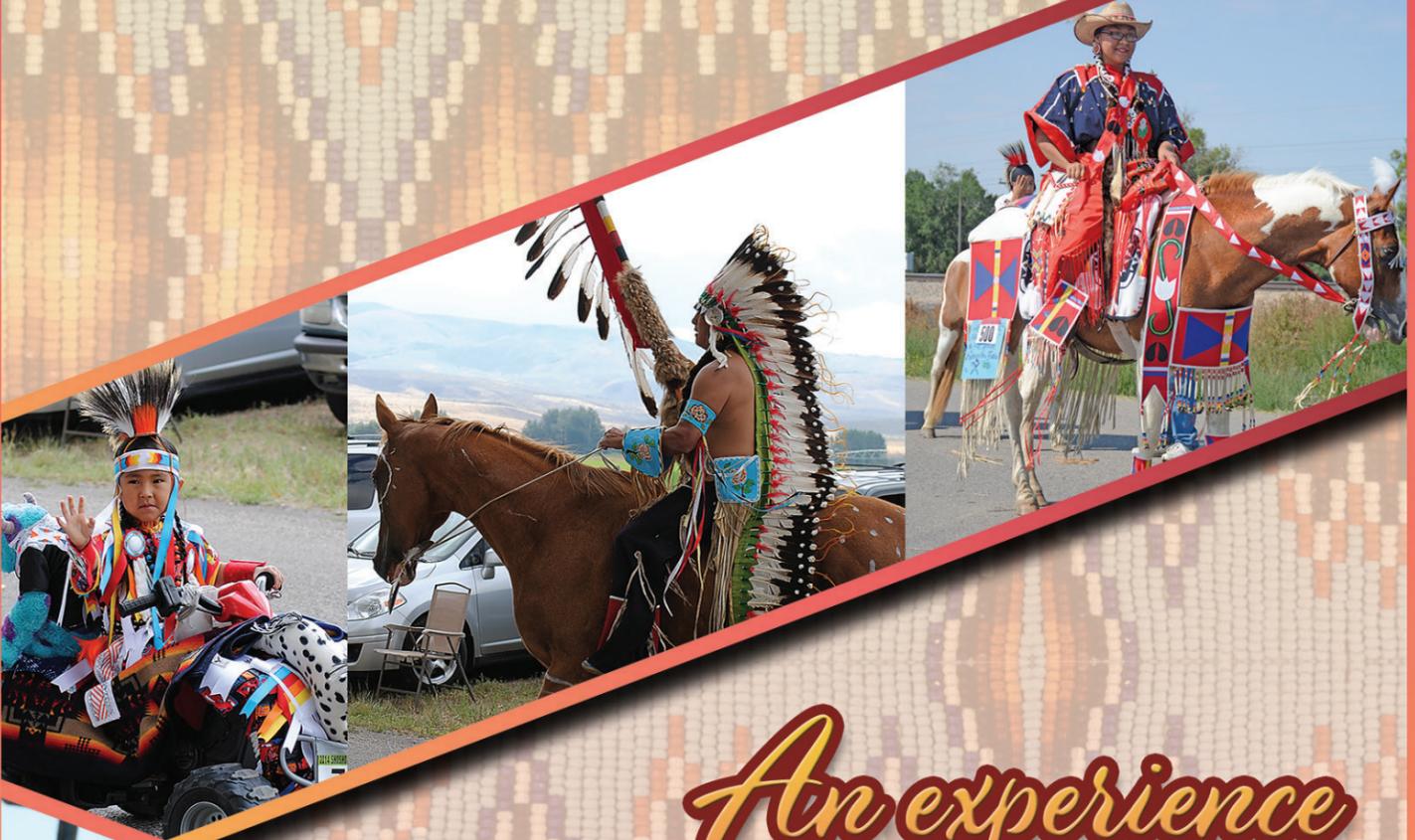




53RD ANNUAL SHOSHONE-BANNOCK INDIAN FESTIVAL



*An experience
like no other*



**MISS SHOSHONE-BANNOCK
2015 - 2016
SEQUOIA DANCE**



Children's Parade Grand Marshals

Austyn Broncho excels in sports



Austyn Broncho with the many belts he's won for boxing titles. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

Strong physically & academically with 3.5 grade point average

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The 53rd Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival Children's Parade Co-Grand Marshal is Shoshone-Bannock boxer Austyn Broncho.

17-year-old Austyn was humbled by the honor and said it's great to represent Native American youth.

He's also happy to make his parents proud. He is the son of Jimmy and Angela Broncho and has five siblings.

Austyn's most recent accomplishment was winning the championship title at the National Junior Golden Gloves in Mesquite, Nevada. He won against a boxer from Connecticut with his experience and speed.

This was his third trip to Nationals but his first win there and the one he's most proud of. He's happy with the outcome because it goes to show he's improving. One day he'd like to be the light heavyweight champion of the world.

Austyn is also a running back for the Highland High School football team.

He goes to show he's not only strong physically, but academically and holds a 3.5 grade point average. He likes science and would one day like to continue on to college and study business.

He encourages youth looking to get into the sport to be dedicated and to reach for their goals.

Kaycee Dixey's goal: Be a lawyer

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Recent Blackfoot High School graduate Kaycee Dixey, 18, thinks it's amazing she was selected as co-grand marshal for the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Children's Parade.

"Opportunities only come once in a lifetime and being a role model is showing kids they can achieve great things," she said.

She recently returned from the Inspire Pre College Program at George Washington University in Washington D.C. where she was one of 10 Native students selected out of 200 applicants.

Kaycee said she took a college course in Native American government and politics where half the time was spent in class and the other traveling to different locations in D.C. such as the White House, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Center for Native American Youth and others.

Some of the topics they addressed were blood quantum, disenrollment, crime on reservations including jurisdiction and other issues.

The students also worked on group projects and her group's project was about Native American youth in higher education. They had to do a 20-minute presentation including a slideshow and write a two-page memo.

Her memorable experience was meeting Native advisor to President Obama Raina Thiele – who is Athabascan Yup'ik. She came from the Pedro Bay Native Village in Alaska



Kaycee Dixey doing Lord's Prayer at her graduation.

and described to the students working with the President.

Kaycee said the most important thing she came away from the program is, "We are all leaders and we should be there for everyone in the community – no matter if they like you or not – we will be stronger. If we stop fighting each other and get along, Indian Country would be better."

It was her second trip to Washington this year as she traveled there in April with the Blackfoot High School We the People government class. They finished 20th out of 52 groups at the competition where they participated in mock congressional hearings. The topic they addressed was the Articles of Confederation and it had to do with the Iroquois Confederacy where they learned about

the wampum belt in relationship to leadership and chiefs. The students were judged by lawyers in the competition. Their group won the state competition in Idaho but it wasn't as tough as the national one.

In addition, Kaycee served as student body treasurer this year where they planned assemblies and help train the incoming student government.

This fall she's attending Idaho State University to obtain general education requirements. Her eventual goal is to study political science then study Indian law to become a lawyer and work with tribal governments. "Being raised on the rez with a family involved in politics, I see a lot of the issues – I can't solve them all but can help," she continued. "I love being on the rez and love to help people."

THE FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

would like to welcome all attendees to the 53rd Annual Shoshone-Bannock Festival!

- Enjoy your stay -



From left: Council Members Darrell Dixey and Donna Bollinger, Vice-Chairman Darrell Shay, Chairman Blaine J. Edmo, Tribal Secretary Marcus Coby, Sergeant-At-Arms Lee Juan Tyler, and Treasurer Tino Batt.

SHO-BAN NEWS

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Covering Idaho & Indian Country
WWW.SHOBANNEWS.COM

LOCAL Sacajawea Center to host Heritage Days



EDUCATION Three youth complete lamb projects



SPORTS New grandstand bleachers complete



Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen contestants



Emmerson Edmo-McArthur



Taylor Haskett



Courtney Morgan



Kalley Trahan

Edmo-McArthur encourages youth to cherish heritage, respect elders

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL - Emmerson Edmo-McArthur is the daughter of Hank Edmo-McArthur and Nicole Thurman Snow.

She is 18 years old from the Fort Hall district.

She has one brother Maddox and one sister Ava Edmo-McArthur. Her Indian name is Nawittasi, meaning Little Girl. For her traditional dish she will be preparing moose stew, Bannock bread, and chokecherry pudding. For her traditional talent she will be storytelling and dancing traditional.

Emmerson recently graduated from Levine Middle College

High School with a 3.115 GPA; she attended honors high school classes and took several college courses to accelerate her education.

Emmerson credits her school for teaching her leadership skills and how to be self-driven, and outgoing. For extracurricular activities, she participated in horseback vaulting and received five first place medals in the Bronze Level. Emmerson has also trained in Krav Maga, and is currently at a level II. She plans to test into level III in a few months. To push herself in these sports, she simultaneously practiced yoga.

"Yoga was not only a way for

me to advance in my other activities, but it also brought spirituality in my life. While practicing yoga, I felt connected—connected to my Earth, my family, and myself. As a young girl, I was taught about my heritage, I was taught to love the earth, animals, and care for the people around me. I'm grateful for yoga because it led me to study more about my family's culture. And it also gave me the confidence to go after my goals such as becoming Miss Shoshone-Bannock," said Emmerson.

Being raised by a great entrepreneur, at 15 years old she began her own

See EDMO-McARTHUR, page A5

Haskett's message to youth: Anything is possible with hard work

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Taylor Haskett is a daughter of Russell and Bobette Haskett.

She is 19 years of age from the Bannock Creek district. She has one older brother Timothy Haskett, and one younger sister Mia Haskett. Her Indian name is Tsannde Maitting, meaning good outside.

She will be preparing salmon for her traditional dish and plans to dance old style jingle.

Haskett is currently working as an archeology technician, and is also attending school at Idaho State University. She is in her sophomore year, and working to obtain her Bachelor's

Degree in Anthropology. Her future ambitions are to obtain a Masters and Doctorates degree where she hopes she can serve the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and work with children.

Haskett shared that her cultural values and beliefs are the Creator created the earth and all things in it. She prays to him with thanksgiving and asks he protect her, her family, and others, as well as to give her life guidance and serve those in need. She also believes the Fort Bridger Treaty is important to the Shoshone-Bannock people.

"I believe in our Fort Bridger Treaty, may it ever be document that our Shoshone-Bannock people never lose or take for

granted. I also believe in human rights and believe that there are consequences to every action. I believe that there is still good in the world despite the challenges happening in the world today," said Haskett.

She has been involved in the community and has achieved many distinctions and honors. Among them are the following: FFA Agriculture Issues District Champion in 2012, and was also a 2012-2013 Navigating and Developing Native (NDN) Scholar. In 2013, Haskett was a FFA Idaho State Finalist in Agribusiness, FFA National Semi-Finalist in Agriculture Issues, and received a FFA State

See HASKETT, page A5

Trahan ready to share culture & beliefs with community, while learning new things about herself

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Kalley Trahan, 19, is a candidate for Miss Shoshone-Bannock and says she'd love to represent the Tribes with honor.

She is a daughter of Torrey Trahan and Carol Arrowchis.

Trahan says she loves learning new things about

herself and culture because she values it much. "I believe that running for Miss Shoshone-Bannock will allow me to not only share my culture and my beliefs with the people of this community but to also learn new things about myself and about my culture."

She's proud of graduating from high school and going to Marine Corps boot

camp. In high school she said she was involved in Native American Club and served as president during her senior year. She also served as vice president, secretary and treasurer from freshman to junior years in high school.

Trahan said she's grown up between her mother and father most of her life. Her mother lives on the Northern Ute Reservation in Utah and

her father on the Shoshone-Bannock Reservation. Because of it, she was never really involved with the Shoshone-Bannock community but if she wins the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock, she would be involved and give back to the community.

Her goals are to attend college to get an associates in general education and eventually wants to become

a veterinarian so she can one day open a veterinarian office close to the reservation.

She will be preparing rockchuck for her traditional dish and for her traditional talent will be doing storytelling.

Trahan's message to youth is never let anyone tear you down and tell you that can't achieve nothing

See TRAHAN, page A5

Festival welcome, what's new this year

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The 53rd Shoshone-Bannock Festival is ready to roll and Tino Batt, Festival Coordinator welcomes everyone to the annual event.

Batt is also Fort Hall Business Council Treasurer and previously was an assistant coordinator to the late Delbert Farmer.

New this year is there will be no admission charge to the Jr./Sr. Rodeo and the Fort Hall Championship INFR Tour Rodeo. Former Professional Bull Rider Wiley Petersen is hosting the Bull Riding Mayhem Friday, August 12 at 8 p.m. where advance tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$15 at the gate. All the VIP tickets are sold out.

Both the Children's Parade and Festival parade route has



Tino Batt

changed to the old one starting at the Fort Hall Elementary, south on Highway 91, then east Agency Road and down Bannock Avenue to the Festival arbor.

Hoop dancer Patrick Willie will be performing at the Festival arbor.

Batt said they are also laying out more compacted gravel on the south end for additional handicapped parking.

Morgan would like to make a difference to youth community

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Courtney Morgan, 25, is one of the contestants competing to be the new Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

She was encouraged to vie for Miss Shoshone-Bannock by others who see her as an inspiration for changing her life around. She feels like she can make a difference to the youth community.

Her Indian name is Naat Tse Liid (Not-see-Lit), which is Navajo and translates, The Rainbow that Appears After a Rain Storm.

She lives in the Fort Hall District. She is the daughter of Darla Morgan and Corwin Morgan; her siblings are Julius Morgan and Quinine Morgan.

She will dance traditional during the competition. She will present dress making as her traditional talent and make buffalo jerky for her traditional dish.

Morgan's grand-

mother, Iva Lee Osborne, helped raise her and was a big inspiration to her life. She taught her about the Shoshone-Bannock people are Sundancers, salmon eaters, hunters and powerful in the ways of prayer. She passed on to her an appreciation for sewing and designated her the head seamstress of her household. Courtney's belief system is centered on the traditional ways she was taught.

Academic success has always been a main focus for Morgan. In high school she was a National Science Foundation Scholar, National Honor Society member, played sports, and graduated in the top 10 percent of her class with honors from Navajo Preparatory School in 2009.

She's now a full time sophomore at Idaho State University (ISU) where she's an intern for the College

See MORGAN, page A5

FHBC member Tyler Great Basin speaker

ELKO, Nev. — Great Basin Indian Archives is hosting an Oral History Recording of Native American elders at the Great Basin College Theatre in Elko, Nev. Thursday, August 18 from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fort Hall Business Council sergeant at arms Lee Juan Tyler is the featured



Lee Juan Tyler

speaker. He is fluent in Shoshone and supports the revitalization of the Shoshone and Bannock languages.

Other speakers include: Danny Millet (creation story); Doris Allison, Floyd Collins, Delaine George, Ruby Sam, Theresa Sam, Lester Shaw Jr. and Helen Walker.

Antoinette Cava-

naugh will speak on education perspectives and Keith Honaker will talk about Shoshone language retention.

The public is invited.

For more information contact Norm Cavanaugh at normcav@yahoo.com

Somber March sentenced on assault charge

POCATELLO — Somber March, 30, of Fort Hall, Idaho, was sentenced August 2 to time served — approximately six months of combined federal and tribal time — for assault on an officer.

Senior U.S. District

Judge Edward J. Lodge also ordered that March serve three years of supervised release. March pleaded guilty on May 24.

On or about September 19, 2014, Officer Riley Degnan of the Fort Hall Police Department was dispatched to the intersection of War Bonnet Road and Eagle Road on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to contact a person identified as Somber March, who had a warrant for her arrest from Fort

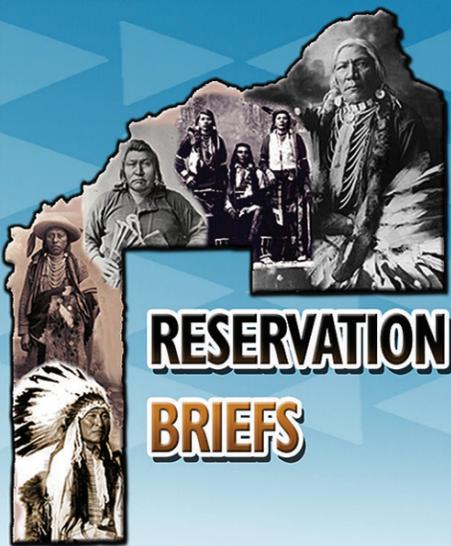
Hall Tribal Court.

Officer Degnan contacted March on War Bonnet Road and found her to be incoherent. He believed her to be under the influence of a controlled substance and attempted to take her into custody on the Tribal Court warrant. As he began to handcuff her, she turned and hit him in the face, knocking Officer Degnan's sunglasses off. She again tried to grab Officer Degnan and, with the assistance of

another officer, was taken to the ground and handcuffed.

March was later interviewed and admitted hitting the officer in the face. Under the specific federal law that March pleaded guilty to violating, Fort Hall police officers are considered "federal officers."

The Fort Hall Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated the case.



RESERVATION BRIEFS

Blood drive

A quarterly blood drive is Thursday, August 11 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center Dome Room in an attempt to get more people to donate. Call Melissa Bullcreek at 478-3968 if you would like to donate.

Ross Fork District meeting

Ross Fork District meeting is Tuesday, August 16 at 6 p.m. at the Ross Fork Community Center. Refreshments will be served. Contact Blaine Edmo at 478-3807 for more information.

Bannock Creek District meeting

Bannock Creek District meeting is Wednesday, August 31 at 6 p.m. at the Bannock Creek Community Center. Refreshments will be served. Contact Tino Batt at 269-6033 with any questions.

Mosquito control hotline

Shoshone Bannock Tribes Agricultural Resource Management (ARM) Program in cooperation with Vector Disease Control International (VDCI), LLC are currently conducting mosquito treatment and abatement operations in all Fort Hall Districts. Contact the Mosquito Control Hotline at (208) 684-5112 if you have a mosquito nuisance problem.

School District 25 Native parent meeting

School District 25 Native Parent Advisory Board meetings are every second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the Tribal Youth Education Program building. Dinner provided. Parents of students in School District 25 invited to attend.

VAP needs volunteers

Victims Assistance Program needs volunteers to assist the 24-hour crisis line and work with staff on community activities. VAP's goal is to reduce domestic violence in the community. If interested call the VAP office at 208-478-3992 or 4036. Office is located at 115 Navajo Drive in Fort Hall.

Citizen Review Board complaints

The Citizen Review Board is accepting citizen complaints regarding misconduct within the Fort Hall Police Department, Corrections department and Fish and Game. For more information call 208-540-2851.

Victims Assistance Program group

Victim's Assistance Program women's focus group is every Thursday from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at 115 Navajo Drive. Topics include domestic violence, rape, stalking and sexual assault. Attendees learn signs of domestic violence, safety planning, cultural arts and crafts offered. Childcare and transportation provided if needed. If you have a friend or relative that would benefit from this group we encourage you to call the Victim's Assistance Program at 478-3992 or 478-4037.

Assembly of God Food Bank

The Fort Hall Assembly of God Food Bank is every second Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. until noon at the church.

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic parish

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic mass services are every Sunday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Join the Rosary prayer group that meets every Tuesday at noon at the church.

Language classes

Language classes are cancelled the week of the Festival.

Crystal Meth Anonymous

You are invited to attend the newly established Crystal Meth Anonymous support group every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Warriors of Sobriety

Warriors of Sobriety men's support group meets every Wednesday at noon at the Four Directions Treatment Center outpatient building.

Brown Bagger AA meeting

Brown Bagger AA meeting is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. Community AA is Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing conference room. Another meeting is every Friday at 5 p.m. at Four Directions. For information call 236-1007.

Women of Wellbriety

Women of Wellbriety wellness group is open to women interested in support on topics related to wellness and healthy lifestyle. The group meets every Monday at noon at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

PLEASE REMEMBER!



The SBN deadline is every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Have a safe and enjoyable time at the Festival!

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Early Childhood

Conference &

Child Find Activity

September 12 - 13, 2016

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Shoshone-Bannock Hotel

Lunch will be provided! • Door Prizes!

Please join us for two exciting days of parent trainings and developmental screenings.

MONDAY - SEPTEMBER 12th

EARLY CHILDHOOD CONFERENCE

FEATURING GUEST SPEAKERS & PARENT TRAININGS

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 13th

CHILD FIND ACTIVITY

FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5
A Child Find Activity offers developmental screenings (speech, motor skills, hearing, behavioral, learning, etc.)

All events will take place at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel.

For more information please contact the Early Intervention staff:

**Claudia at 239-4513 • Julie at 239-4511
Samantha or Tatiana at 239-4526**

EDMO-MCARTHUR, continued

photography business called Emmerson Studios. She said photography is her passion, and artistic outlet, and was able to turn it into a revenue source. Over the years she has worked with a wide array of clients including maternity, family, senior, and newborn photos. As Emmerson's skill grew, she had the opportunity to help rebrand the Shoshone-Bannock Jr. and Sr. High School.

"I saw the importance in our students

attending a cultural school like ours, so I got to work on many projects. My main project was to create a friendly, professional, and inviting Facebook page for potential students to look over. I believe that students who attend the Sho-Ban High School are more connected to their heritage and each other," she said.

Her future plans are to attend school at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and obtain a degree in Occupational Therapy. She hopes to continue her photography as a

career and one day her art can make an impact on the Fort Hall community.

"If the youth learn one thing from me, I hope they learn to cherish our heritage. Knowing where we come from makes us stronger. Living our culture connects us to our ancestors and the family around us. I want the youth to understand how important it is to respect their elders and the family traditions that are practiced today," she concluded.

HASKETT, continued

Degree.

Haskett was also crowned Miss Northwest Indian Youth and participated in the Power County Young Women of Excellence and won the Best Interview. She was again selected as a 2013-2014 NDN Scholar, and served as Native American Club President at her high school in American Falls.

For her senior project, Haskett helped to build an exhibit with the Anthropology Collections Manager at the Idaho Museum of Natural History. She was also Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Laurels President and Ward Youth Council member.

In 2014, Haskett graduated from American Falls High School and began attending college at Idaho State University. She competed for the title of Native ISU, and came in

as first attendant.

Last year, Haskett worked in a collaboration that involved the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Salmon-Challis National Forest Service Archeology training. She also served on the 2015 Northwest Indian Youth Conference as a committee member and served as Vice President for ISU's Native Americans United Club. She worked as a paraprofessional at Fort Hall Elementary and began her own photography business called Tsann Napuiten Photography.

Haskett's hobbies include mountain biking, hiking, and being with her friends and photography. She enjoys traveling and learning about the history of different culture.

"My message to the youth is that anything is possible with a desire to serve and work hard. Don't give up, there is always a way," said Haskett.

TRAHANT, continued

because you are great, beautiful and there is much to life to look forward too and to live for. She also wants youth to know how smart and valuable they are.

"They are the ones that will be represent-

ing our tribe in the future so I really value the youth and want to do everything in my power to inspire them to live up to their full potential," she said.

Trahant said she enjoys running/hiking, playing sports, horse back riding, beading,

reading and traveling. Her platform is mental health and overall health.

She loves being around animals, volunteering at the dog shelter and being around family and friends whenever possible.

MORGAN, continued

of Technology and has a full ride scholarship through the National Science Foundation for the every program at ISU. She's working on graduating with honors with associates of applied science in Instrumentation Engineering Technology.

She would like to encourage youth to push for excellence in whatever they do, she would like to help them in the future and has taken the steps to do so by enrolling in mentoring classes at ISU this fall.

Morgan's message to youth is to rise above expectations and not be afraid to ask questions. She encourages youth to take care of the environment and lend a hand in picking up trash when needed. She would like them to know it's not cool to be a bully or take part in tearing others down.

"Let us lift up our people to the highest of respect," she said. "Go to that sweat you were invited to. Cook your grandmother some Bannock bread, make her some Indian tea and take her on a picnic. Learn your language from

your grandfathers."

As Miss Shoshone-Bannock Morgan's platform will be cultural preservation and learning the Shoshone language.

"Cultural preservation is the key to our identity as First Nations People. Let us show the world we are not a statistic they can count on to vanish. As Native American youth we can bring our people honor by stepping up and being those warriors they were meant to be," stated Morgan.

In her spare time she enjoys reading, sewing, basketball, volleyball, snowboarding, softball, running, riding her bike and cooking. Gardening has also been an outlet for her to keep negativity off her mind. She likes being in the outdoors fishing and camping. She likes to participate in community events like the relays, fun runs, round dances, sweats, sporting events and powwows. She likes to be social and have fun at the events with her family and friends.

She would like to learn to dance jingle and play the piano.

Heritage Days August 19 & 20

SALMON — Once again the Sacajawea Center is planning a family friendly event to celebrate the Lewis and Clark Expedition's arrival in Lemhi County on August 12, 1805. On August 17, 1805 Sacajawea was reunited with her tribe and family. Meriwether Lewis wrote in his journal, "the meeting of those people was really affecting, particularly between (Sacajawea) and an Indian woman, who had been taken prisoner at the same time with her, and who had afterwards escaped from the Minnetares and rejoined her nation." The Expedition spent nearly three weeks in the area trading for horses and scouting the "impassable canyon" of the Salmon River before ascending Lost Trail Pass into Montana.

Show your pride in Lemhi County and these historic events by joining the Sacajawea Center on August 19 and 20 for two fun-filled days.

The 1805 Lewis and Clark Living Experience begins August 11. This 10-day program immerses participants in what life might have been like for the members of the expedition and includes gathering and preparing wild foods, tanning hides, making clothing, and a variety of other ancestral crafts. Visitors are welcome to observe the program at any time.

On Friday, August 19 there will be interpretive talks and a blacksmithing demonstration



Sacajawea statue at the Sacajawea Center in Salmon, Idaho. (Submitted photo)

at the Sacajawea Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., as well as an 8 p.m. Trade Circle at the 1805 Living Experience.

On Saturday, August 20 the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes host a memorial walk/run from Tendoy to Lemhi Pass. Breakfast begins at Tendoy School at 7 a.m. and the walk/run starts soon after. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend this commemorative event. Throughout the day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be activities, demonstrations, and interpretive talks ongoing at the Sacajawea Center.

Visit the BLMs Salmon tent to hear stories of the City's namesake or wander down to

the 1805 Experience to see living history in action. Watch as a blacksmith works over a coal forge or try your hand at building a watershed with the Forest Service. Join us later in the afternoon for a Shoshone-Bannock dancing and singing demonstration followed by a salmon/buffalo feast presented by the Tribe.

All are welcome to this family friendly event.

Admission is by donation. Call (208)756-1188 or visit www.sacajaweacenter.org for more information. There is still space available for crafters who would like to demonstrate and sell their wares and anyone else who would like to participate in the event.

Keep great stories alive.

The SHO-BAN TRIBE has a rich story to tell.

Learn how to PRESERVE that story for future generations at a free lunch and Oral History

Workshop for the whole community.

When: August 10, 2016, 12-3 PM
Where: Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center

Featuring TROY REEVES, historian and Director of the University of Wisconsin Oral History Program

RSVP by August 8 to 888-345-5346

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Editorial

Good luck Alexandria Alvarez

We would like to wish the best of luck to reporter Alexandra Alvarez who is leaving after the Festival to return to school. She has been with the News staff since 2012 and has contributed many great stories for publication.

In her resignation letter she said she especially enjoyed writing about the National Geographic photo shoot on the Fort Hall Bottoms with the tribal buffalo herd, along with the Tribes annual ceremonial bison hunt on the National Elk Refuge in Jackson, Wyo. She also appreciated covering the White House Tribal Leaders Summit in Washington D.C.

Alex will be missed but we all realize the importance of gaining higher education and we hope to see her return as an education administrator in a couple of years.

Many thanks to all who contributed and agreed to be interviewed for this year's annual Shoshone-Bannock Festival Edition as it takes many weeks to complete.

The Sho-Ban News staff works hard and their efforts are sincerely appreciated.

We again chose to interview Shoshone-Bannock tribal elders for the magazine as they have much to contribute to our Tribe. They have many stories to tell and teachings to pass on to the younger generation and it reminds us we all need to learn from them.

We feature many local artists beadwork in the publication. On the News section cover the late Lucille Pocatello's geometric design beadwork is included. The piece was used through the Festival posters and sponsor ad. The magazine cover design features tribal elder Hester Teton's beaded choker on the top and bottom of the page, along with Shanna Dawes warbonnet earrings in the center. Many other artists work is also featured.

Congratulations to Roselynn Wahtomy, SBN assistant editor whose design won the cover of the Festival magazine and to Jeremy Shay, SBN web/graphic artist whose design won the News section cover. We are blessed with staff that is creative and dedicated.

We hope you enjoy this year's publication and also wish everyone a happy time at the Festival.

B shai u and puneeduwa.
Lori Edmo-Suppah, editor

Guest opinion

Sen. Crapo: Trust reform: Tribal leaders know best for communities

By SEN. MIKE CRAPO

Indian tribes across the country have been working for well over a decade to achieve much needed reforms to policies governing the management and use of their non-monetary assets held in trust by the federal government. Tribal leaders know best the needs of their communities and members and a recently enacted law will grant them greater autonomy to use their own tribal assets to pursue needed economic development, employment and conservation opportunities.

For too long, federal policies have been overly paternalistic and burdensome, which has limited opportunities for native peoples. Under the current system, non-monetary tribal assets, such as land, forest resources and energy holdings, held in trust by the federal government require extensive bureaucratic hurdles to be overcome before a tribe may utilize those assets for the benefit of its members. This is not in touch with the federal government's policy

of promoting greater tribal self-reliance.

Last year, as a member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, I introduced S. 383, the Indian Trust Asset Reform Act. My Idaho colleague, Senator Jim Risch, joined me as an original co-sponsor of the legislation. The bill allows tribes to manage their assets on a voluntary basis through long-term demonstration projects approved by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Through these projects, tribes, not the federal government, would be the leaders on management decisions involving tribal assets. The legislation provides flexibility for tribes to pursue long-term economic development opportunities and reduces the need for repeated government approvals.

Identical companion legislation, H.R. 812, was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Idaho Representative Mike Simpson and co-sponsored by Idaho Representative Raul Labrador and a

coalition of bipartisan members. The House acted on its bill first, sending H.R. 812 to the Senate on February 24, 2016. I ushered the bill through the Senate, which unanimously approved it on June 10, 2016. On Wednesday, June 22, 2016, the President signed the legislation into law. Representative Simpson's leadership was instrumental in the enactment of this legislation, and I am proud of the work of the Idaho Congressional Delegation and others to achieve this needed policy change.

The flexibility and certainty provided by the new law is expected to promote economic development and opportunity in tribal and neighboring communities. For example, many tribes in Idaho and the northwest have timber resources held in trust, but presently, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is the final decision maker on how those assets may be used. Should these tribes choose to participate in the demonstration project established

in the new law, they would submit a ten-year plan outlining how they would like to manage and use those timber resources. The plan could include a variety of management scenarios for economic or conservation purposes. Through the enactment of this new law tribes will only have to receive one approval on long-term asset management plans rather than being subjected to multiple, time-consuming approvals by the federal government for transactions involving trust assets.

Fulfilling the federal government's trust responsibility with Indian Country, we must enact policies that better enable tribes to make important advancements.

This law is a positive step forward in trust asset reform and strikes a balance between delegating more autonomy to Indian tribes, for those voluntarily seeking it, while retaining a degree of oversight by the federal government.

Trahan Reports: Pakootas moves on in Washington Congressional race

By MARK TRAHANT
Trahan Reports

It's hard to read too much in a primary. That said: Joe Pakootas did really well. The race shows that his opponent, Cathy McMorris Rodgers, is more vulnerable than ever.

The numbers: McMorris Rodgers and Pakootas finished as the top two and will go on to the general election in November (Washington has a blanket primary so all candidates are on the ballot). McMorris Rodgers was first with 37,793 votes (there are a few more to be counted) while Pakootas earned 28,601. What's interesting about that is that McMorris Rodgers did not earn a majority of the vote, the first time that's happened since she has been an incumbent.

Ideally that would mean that Pakootas starts to tap into more

fundraising nationally - especially from the Democratic Party apparatus. The best outcome would be for the party to add this race to the Red to Blue initiative so that donors across the country would get excited about the possibility of defeating a Republican in House leadership. Right now: The incumbent has a huge advantage, she's raised some \$2.4 million to Pakootas' \$166,729. But even with that margin Pakootas showed in the primary that he can be competitive. (Previous: Six Seats Democrats can win to flip Congress)

McMorris Rodgers has to deal with the Trump problem. How far do Republicans go defending their nominee? McMorris Rodgers may be all in. According to The Spokesman-Review she called for party unity

saying it was necessary to defeat a "motivated" Democratic Party.

Pakootas is a former chairman of the Colville Tribes. He told his supporters via Facebook: "Thank you 5th Congressional District for your support! I am pleased to announce I am moving onto the General Election! Big thanks to my staff, family, and volunteers for their hard work!"

One note of caution: It's hard to read too much into a primary because the number of voters is so few. Less than 92,000 people cast ballots (that's always a reason to vote in primary elections, because your vote is worth more) compared to 232,242 in the last general election. Turnout was even smaller than the primary two years ago.

Also in this primary, Ronda Metcalf (Sauk-

Suiattle) also will move on to the general election as a candidate for Representative in Legislative District 39 near Darrington, Washington. She will face Republican John Koster in November.

Sharlaine LaClair (Lummi) will also be on November's ballot. She's running in a district in Whatcom County that includes the Lummi Nation.

Rep. Jeff Morris (Tsimshian First Nations) was running unopposed to represent District 40 in Mount Vernon.

Mark Trahan is the Charles R. Johnson Endowed Professor of Journalism at the University of North Dakota. He is an independent journalist and a member of The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. On Twitter @TrahanReports

Ballard will miss sister's smile

To whom it may concern,

I would like to know what's next in life knowing that my Native people are passing on. I feel hurt and lost because I know this woman, my friend and sister. I don't think I will forgive myself for not being there to say bye. I'll always miss her smile and laugh; I'll keep my prayer open for her and my heart.

I'll keep the love and respect I learned from this lady; she was always a sister to me. A friend I'll always miss.

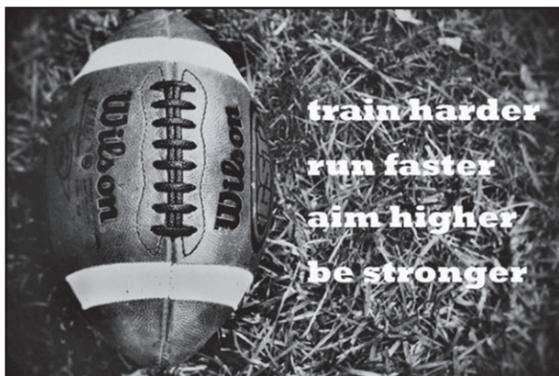
"Oh Sister"
I always saw a smile
Eyes that said I care
God only... I'm gonna miss you
You're a loss that's hard to bear
What a good friend!



What a sister!
A cheer that lit the room
We were so blessed; now you rest
And I'll see you soon
But before night comes falling
Your face will chase the gloom
Until my final sign
I'll be strengthened by the joy I found in you
I'll miss you Olena Devinney... God knows I will.
Kendall Ballard
#89722

Washakie family appreciate support of sons in athletic pursuits

Kolin K. Washakie and Morionna Washakie would like to take this opportunity to recognize and applaud those tireless fans of the Washakie Boys and family who provided emotional support, financial assistance,



prayers of safe travel and physical wellness as they embarked on new places for their young government leading lives or if it was on the hardwood.

We express our gratitude enabling

our family to support Young Chief and Cedar-Russell going to places like Denver, Colo., Owyhee, Nev., Casper Wyo., Phoenix, Ariz., Oklahoma City, Okla., Spokane Wash., Riverton Wyo., Arapa-

hoe Wyo., Preston, Pocatello, as well as here in Fort Hall.

Finding words to explain/express how the outpouring felt when we was at our wits end financially on how to get our players and future councilman/government official to different function was hectic, but family and friends always came thru at the end and gave comfort to financial assistance that otherwise would have been a financial hardship. Blessings and ongoing good health to all our families and Friends! Always.

PLEASE REMEMBER!

The SBN deadline is every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor are not those of the newspaper staff unless otherwise stated. The Sho-Ban News welcomes readers to express their views in the Opinions page. Letters should be typed, kept as brief as possible (500 words maximum) and are subject to editing. No personal attacks on individuals will be published. All letters will continue to be edited for libel. Each letter must be signed by the writer or it will not be published. No anonymous letters will be printed. Guest opinions will be printed but only as space allows. Letters sent via e-mail must include contact information so it can be verified. Thank you.



Covering Idaho & Indian Country

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Ross Fork August 1 fire caused by vehicle exhaust

FORT HALL – The Fort Hall Fire Department responded to a fire in the Ross Fork area, four miles east of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation on Monday, August 1.

The area burned was 45-acres and FHFDC Chief Brian Riggs said the fire was caused by vehicle exhaust.

The fire was contained at 9 p.m. with the Support of the Fort

Hall Police Department, Transportation, Fish & Game, BIA Range, Emergency Operations Center, BLM and Chubbuck Wildland Fire Support.

The Chubbuck Fire Department responded with two brush trucks, Fort Hall responded with two engines and a water tender and federal resources included five engines, two dozers, a water tender,

air attack and a load of retardant from two single engine air tankers (SEATS).

They remained on the scene throughout the evening to ensure the fire didn't ignite again.

No protective actions or evacuations were needed. No injuries were reported or structures threatened.

Eastern Idaho State Fair tickets offered at discount pricing and available for purchase before Sept. 2

BLACKFOOT – The Eastern Idaho State Fair is only 31 days away and right now gate and carnival tickets are being offered at discount pricing when you purchase them on or before September 2.

To make your ticket buying experience more enjoyable, you can easily purchase carnival and gate tickets at a discounted price from the comfort of your home or work at www.funatthefair.com.

Purchasing tickets before opening day will save you 50 cents on each Adult & Senior ticket and keep you from waiting in line for entry. Advance adult (12 & up) tickets are \$5.50, Advance Senior (65 & up) tickets are \$3.50, Children's (6-11) tickets are only \$2 and children 5 and under are always free.

Passes are also being offered for only \$40 (a \$64 value), and include daily fair gate admission and admission to the horse races on Sept. 4, 5, 9, and 10.

Carnival wristbands and coupon books are also being sold in advance at a discount this year. Carnival wristbands, which are good for unlimited carnival rides any single day of the fair, are only \$25 if you purchase them in advance but return to their original price of \$30 once the Fair opens.

The EISF also offers a 20 percent advance discount on ride coupons, allowing you to purchase a book of 30 coupons for only \$20. You can also take advantage of mid-week savings by purchasing Pepsi wristbands that include gate admission along with unlimited carnival rides for just

\$25. This year's Pepsi Wristband Days are Tuesday, Sept. 6; Wednesday, Sept. 7; and Thursday, Sept. 8. Pepsi wristbands can be purchased in advance, or outside each main gate of the Fair on Sept. 6, 7, and 8.

Along with the ease of purchasing carnival, gate, and grandstand event tickets online at www.funatthefair.com, you may also purchase your tickets at Vickers Western Stores in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, at the Ticket Office in Blackfoot, or over the phone by calling (208) 785-2480, Ext. 7.

These advance ticket sale savings and more are made possible in part by the Eastern Idaho State Fair's two Grand Champion Title Sponsors: Bingham Memorial Hospital and your Northwest Toyota Dealers.

Tribal member school clothing assistance checks mailed

FORT HALL - Those applicants who applied for 2016 school clothing assistance on or before July 28 and were unable to pick up the school clothing check during the scheduled distribution day, the Tribal Administration office mailed them the following day to the

address listed on the school clothing application.

The Tribal Administration Department is still accepting school clothing applications for those eligible Tribal member students Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Completed applications are to be

returned before the deadline of September 6 at Tribal Administration window.

If there are any questions, you can contact Tribal Administration at (208) 478-3768 or (208) 478-3833.

Ross Fork maintenance power outage set for September

FORT HALL — Idaho Power is working on a project at the Ross Fork Substation to increase reliability for its customers.

They are chang-

ing out old equipment said an Idaho Power spokesperson. The maintenance outage recently scheduled has been postponed until September because of

the demand for water for local potato crops.

Affected customers will be notified of the new outage date once it is identified.

Ex-BIA officer pleads guilty to kidnapping for cuffing wife

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A former U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs police officer has pleaded guilty to a federal kidnapping charge for handcuffing his wife in the basement of the couple's Fort Washakie home.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports (<http://goo.gl/WGZ8TK>) William Curran II pleaded guilty July 28 to one count of kidnapping. A second charge of using a firearm during a violent crime will be dismissed.

Prosecutors say Curran arrived home drunk the night of April 11 and attacked his wife during an argument, forcing her into the basement and handcuffing her wrists and ankles. Curran's wife was able to call 911 and had visible injuries

during an interview with detectives the following day.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs fired

Curran after charges were filed in April. He is scheduled to be sentenced in October.

Judges receive National Tribal Judicial Certification



Associate Judge Dave Archuleta and Tribal Chief Judge Marina Fast Horse with their National Tribal Judicial Certification. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

FORT HALL – Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chief Judge, Marina Fast Horse, and Associate Judge Dave Archuleta have successfully completed the National Tribal Judicial Certification program with the National Judicial College located in Reno, Nevada.

Both Judges have obtained, "The Certificate in Judicial Development Tribal Judicial Skills." Judge Fast Horse obtained her certification on March 26, 2015 and Judge Archuleta obtained his certification on July 21.

The Tribal Judicial Certification program was initiated in 2001. The program requires judges to complete a curriculum of vigorous law courses.

The National Judicial College (NJC) offers programs to judges not only nationwide, but internationally and has done so for more than 50 years. NJC offers a broad range of specialized, practical and advanced programs designed specifically for state, local, administrative law, military and Tribal justice systems, as well as for international countries seeking to enhance the rule of law. Many of the NJC's advanced and specialized programs are offered at sites throughout the country and consist of conferences, workshops, needs assessments and staff development programs focused on an

organization's specific issues.

Judge Fast Horse has served on the bench for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Oglala Sioux Tribe and has worked within Tribal Court systems since 1979, on and off for approximately 27 years. The Fort Hall Business Council appointed Judge Fast Horse as Chief Judge on April 17, 2012 for a five-year period.

Judge Archuleta was appointed Associate Tribal Judge on April 1, 2013 by the Fort Hall Business Council. Prior, Archuleta was an Independent Tribal Court Advocate for ten years and worked as a news reporter for 15 years.

Judge Archuleta stated, "We are certified Tribal Court Judges and studied in the legal areas of criminal, civil, domestic violence, substance abuse, family/juvenile law, evidence, logic and opinion writing to name a few."

Archuleta said he felt good about the accomplishment because it's a lot of work and it's worth it and will benefit the Shoshone-Bannock tribal court system. He said people tend to forget Fort Hall has one of the top courts in Indian Country since the 70s.

Both Judges had been working towards the completion of the certification program since 2001.

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Tips for vehicle safety & lawn care to prevent wildland fires

FORT HALL — With the areas fire season here and hunting season starting, the potential for wildland fires increase.

It's important for the safety of your home and nearby wildlands to learn how to use and maintain outdoor equipment and vehicles in ways that prevent sparking a wildfire. Remember to always keep a cell phone nearby and call 238-4000 or 911 immediately in case of fire.

These are some tips to help prevent wildland fires.

Vehicle Safety

Be sure chains and other metal parts aren't

dragging from your vehicle-they throw sparks.

Check your tire pressure. Driving on an exposed wheel rim can cause sparks.

Be careful driving through or parking on dry grass or brush. Hot exhaust pipes can start the grass on fire. You may not even notice the fire until it's too late.

Never let your brake pads wear too thin; metal on metal makes sparks.

Lawn Care

Sparks from lawnmowers and power equipment DO start wildfires. Be careful on hot, dry days, and be sure to get your equipment checked

regularly.

Mow before 10 a.m., but never when it's windy or excessively dry. Remember that lawn mowers are designed to mow lawns, not weeds or dry grass. Metal lawnmower blades striking rocks can create sparks and start fires.

In wildland/urban areas, spark arresters are required on all portable, gasoline-powered equipment. A spark arrester is a mechanical device that traps or destroys hot exhaust particles that have been released from an internal combustion engine. They're commonly required on tractors, harvesters, chainsaws, weed eaters and lawnmowers.

Keep the exhaust system, spark arresters and engine in proper working order and free of carbon buildup. Use the recommended grade of fuel and don't fill to the point of overflowing.

When doing any yard work or work outdoors with mechanical equipment, keep a shovel and a fire extinguisher handy.

In wildland areas, grinding and welding operations require a permit and 10 feet of clearance.

Judge rejects federal approval of Idaho gold mine plan

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has declared invalid the U.S. Forest Service's approval of a gold mining company's plan to reopen a 4-mile road in a central Idaho wilderness and drill core samples to find out if two of its claims are profitable enough to be mined.

U.S. District Court Judge B. Lynn Winmill in a ruling Tuesday says the agency violated environmental laws in approving American Independence Mines and Minerals Co.'s plan in the Frank Church River Of No Return Wilderness.

Winmill sent the case back to the Forest Service to do another analysis.

The Idaho Conservation League and four other groups sued the Forest Service following the agency's June 2015 approval of the mining company's plan that includes 571 motorized trips into the wilderness area to build 11 drill pads. Vehicles would include four-wheel-drive pickups, a

dump truck, a flatbed truck, a bulldozer and a small excavator.

"The Frank Church Wilderness is a national treasure that deserves the utmost protection against needlessly destructive mining activities," said Bonnie Gestring of Earthworks in a statement. "We're pleased the court is requiring a more thorough analysis of less harmful measures."

The Wilderness Society, Friends of the Clearwater and Wilderness watch also took part in the lawsuit.

It's not clear when the Forest Service will complete the supplemental environmental impact statement as directed by Winmill. The agency didn't return a call from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Winmill said the Forest Service violated the law by basing its decision possibly using information supplied by the company but withheld from the public. Winmill said it was unclear because he didn't have the information

either.

Winmill also said that federal officials failed to make available their reasoning leading to the decision to approve the mining company's work.

He also said the Forest Service violated environmental laws by not considering the reduction in motorized trips by having workers walk the 3 miles through the wilderness to the mine.

David Lombardi, a Boise-based attorney with Givens Pursley who represents the mining company, said Winmill's decision reminded him of the admonition by math teachers to show your work.

Winmill "did not invalidate the plan," Lombardi said. "He simply said you have not done the process correctly. Go back and do it again."

Some of the withheld information Winmill referred to is considered proprietary by the company. Lombardi said the company would make available

information the Forest Service needed to meet Winmill's requirements.

In the 28-page ruling, Winmill noted the difficult task the Forest Service has in balancing the 1872 Mining Law that opens federal lands to mining and the Wilderness Act passed 92 years later intended to keep designated wilderness areas pristine.

"The conflict between these laws is obvious — mining will never be compatible with wilderness," Winmill wrote.

The mining company's claims predate the 1980 formation of the River of No Return Wilderness. The company wants to mine two of those claims but must first prove they are valid claims with marketable amounts of minerals. To do that, Winmill said, noting the company's right to mine in the wilderness, the company must be allowed to do work that includes activities that wouldn't normally be permitted in a wilderness area.

Fort Hall Police officer finds chicken

POCATELLO (AP) — Fort Hall Police officer Riley Degnan found the missing 7-foot-tall steel chicken that disappeared from its roost.

It was found in wheat field south of Reservation Road on July 31.

Owner Lynn Transtrum told the Idaho State Journal (<http://bit.ly/2aca9ri>) that the sculpture painted green, red, blue and yellow disappeared sometime the night of July 28.

The well-known chicken for years stood on private property on the banks of Lundburg Pond near a golf course in Pocatello.

Transtrum has taken extra precautions to prevent it from being taken again including a chain and heavy weight that the chicken is padlocked to.

Anyone with information regarding the theft should contact the Pocatello police at 208-334-6100.

Idaho counties ask for public defender grants

BOISE (AP) — All but one county in Idaho has applied for additional state money to help pay public defenders.

The Idaho Press-Tribune reports (<http://bit.ly/2b5n00w>) that the Idaho Public Defense Commission on Tuesday met to discuss how to split the \$5.4 million in new funding made available by the Legislature for public defenders. Previously public defense offices have only been funded by

county commissions.

Benewah County is the only county that did not apply for the grant and some of the 43 other counties applied for as much as \$500,000.

Officials say if the state were to allot each applying county the maximum amount of money it requested or is eligible for, it would cost about \$3.6 million, which is within the commission's budget.

Boulder declares new Indigenous Peoples' Day

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder has joined other cities across the nation in recognizing Indigenous Peoples' Day each year as a way to celebrate Native American culture.

The Daily Camera reports (<http://bit.ly/2aTB7oM>) the City Council voted Tuesday in favor of the new holiday, which will be celebrated on Columbus Day each year. Mayor Suzanne Jones said at the city meeting she was sorry the holiday proclamation "took so long."

The city's decision culminates months of work spearheaded by the city's Human Relations Commission. It also comes after Democratic State Rep. Joe Salazar of Thornton authorized a bill this year seeking to replace the state Columbus Day holiday with Indigenous Peoples' Day.

As part of the city's new holiday declaration, officials have also decided to rename Settlers Park at the mouth of Boulder Canyon.



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Ticket sales start Aug. 5 for annual 'A Season of Note' at ISU

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

POCATELLO

Idaho State University will host a range of entertainment during the 2016-17 "A Season of Note" series with all performances at the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are available to purchase Aug. 5 and individual tickets are available Aug. 19.

There are three different season packages available. Package A is for the full season, \$225 for main seating and \$195 for upper level seating. Package B features Wynonna and the Big Noise, Carpenters' Christmas, The Irish Rovers and Garrison Keillor, \$140 main and \$120 upper. Package C features Amy Grant, Suzy Bogguss, Carpenters' Christmas and Gentry, \$110 main and \$95 for upper.

The upcoming shows are:

Oct. 27, Suzy Bogguss (\$26 main seating, \$22, upper level)

Grammy award-winning and platinum-selling artist Suzy Bogguss is one of country music's most pristine and evocative vocalists. With the release of the Illinois native's 1989 major label debut, "Somewhere Between," Suzy quickly became one of the key artists that defined those golden days of '90s country. She scored a string of top-10 singles with country radio staples like "Outbound Plane," "Drive South," "Hey Cinderella," "Letting Go" and "Aces." Her 1991 album of that name was certified platinum. In addition, she scored a trio of gold albums and notched more than 3 million in sales. Her latest album, "Lucky" (2014), is her take on Merle Haggard songs, paying homage to the artist that influenced her from the beginning of her career. More information is available online at suzybogguss.com

Nov. 19 - Wynonna and the Big Noise - (\$55 first four rows, \$49 main seating, \$44 upper level)

Five-time Grammy winner and New York Times best-selling author, Wynonna Judd has always revolved her career around telling stories. Whether performing alongside her mother as one-half of the legendary duo The Judds, or pushing the boundaries on her own mega-successful solo path, Wynonna's ability to reach the heart of the human spirit through her bold and unflinching honesty, is the entertainer's true gift. Respected by millions of fans who are drawn to her music and her undeniable talent, Judd's rich and commanding voice has sold more than 30 million albums worldwide spanning her epic career. Her songs include 20 No. 1 hits and more than 60 industry awards. The iconic performer was once dubbed by Rolling Stone as "the greatest female country singer since Patsy Cline." Wynonna and her band The Big Noise, led by her husband/drummer/producer, Cactus Moser, released their debut full-length album in February 2016 via Curb Records to critical acclaim. More information is available online at wynonnaandthebignoise.com.

Dec. 15, Merry Christmas Darling: Carpenters' Christmas, starring Michelle Berting Brett - (\$26 main seating, \$22 upper level)

The Carpenters' Christmas records still top "Favorite Holiday Album" lists every year. Merry Christmas Darling: Carpenters' Christmas celebrates those classic Carpenters' recordings with a full complement of their biggest pop-music

hits. Michelle Berting Brett takes center stage accompanied by a live, seven-piece Nashville band directed by Harry Sharpe. The audience will hear fascinating stories and sing along to songs like "Close to You," "Yesterday Once More," "We've Only Just Begun" and holiday favorites. The show is designed for the whole family. Michelle and her band have played in front of sold-out shows across the country and received strong reviews. More information is available online at WeveOnlyJustBegunShow.com/Christmas.html

Feb. 2, Amy Grant - (\$44 main seating, \$40 upper level)

Amy Grant's career spans more than 30 years and stretches from her roots in gospel into her experience as an iconic pop star, songwriter, television personality and philanthropist. Grant has sold more than 30 million albums boasting one five-time platinum album, one triple platinum and one double platinum album, as well as six platinum and four gold albums. She has won six Grammy Awards in multiple categories, beginning with the platinum selling "Age to Age" in 1982 and 25 GMA Dove Awards. She also has six No. 1 hits - including "Baby, Baby" and "Every Heartbeat" - and is one of only two Christian artists to be awarded a star on the legendary Walk of Fame in Hollywood. More information is available online at amygrant.com.

Feb. 14 - The Irish Rovers - (\$26 main seating, \$22 upper level)

Throughout the



Wynonna & the Big Noise. (Submitted photo)

years, these international ambassadors of Irish music have maintained their timeless ability to deliver a rollicking, raising performance of good cheer - one that will soon have audience members singing and clapping along. Their songs have become anthems of revelry and joy among generation after generation. The days of long tours are coming to an end for these Irish musicians as they are now completing one last tour. After that, they will rove only for special events, festivals and longer stays. Band members hail from Ireland and one from Scotland. They have produced more than 40 albums in North America and many more internationally. The band's new album "The Irish Rovers, 50 Years," is being released at events this year on their 50th Anniversary Tour. More information is available online at theirishroversmusic.com.

March 18 - GENTRI - The Gentlemen Trio (\$26 main seating, \$22 upper level)

The Gentlemen Trio was established in June 2014 and is comprised of tenors Brad Robins, Casey Elliott and Bradley Quinn Lever. Pioneering a signature sound that can only be described as "Cinematic Pop," the music of GENTRI is transfused with epic orchestrations and dynamic three-part harmonies. GENTRI's self-titled, debut album spent 10 consecutive weeks in the top 10 on two different Billboard charts, including three weeks at No. 2 on both Classical and Classical Crossover charts. GENTRI debuted its first music video "dare," which made international headlines on news outlets around the world, including ABC World News, NBC Nightly News and Inside Edition. More information is available online at gentrimusic.com.

April 15 - An Evening with Garrison Keillor - (\$55 main seating, \$45 upper level)

Back by popular demand, Garrison Keillor is one of the

most prolific American storytellers of all time. Keillor is a writer and humorist best known for his popular live radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," which attracts more than 4 million listeners on more than 600 public radio stations each week. Keillor is also the host of the daily radio online program, "The Writers Almanac," and the editor of several anthologies of poetry. He has published more than two dozen books, including "Lake Wobegon Days," "The Book of Guys, Pilgrims" and "Homegrown Democrat." With Grammy, ACE and George Foster Peabody awards, Keillor has also been honored with the National Humanities Medal, and election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. More information is available online at garrisonkeillor.com

For more information on the 2016-17 Season of Note, contact the Stephens Performing Arts Box Office at (208) 282-3595 or visit isu.edu/stephens.

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Welcome to all the visitors attending the 53rd Shoshone-Bannock Festival! Have a great time!

Agai' Dika Gathering
August 19, 20 & 21, 2016
Salmon, Idaho

AGENDA

AUGUST 19, FRIDAY (Camp Day) Staff and volunteers help set up teepee, cooking tent, tables, chairs etc...

6 P.M. Welcome dinner sponsored by the Culture Committee hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, water, fruit punch

AUGUST 20, SATURDAY Spiritual Run/Walk Sponsored by the Ariwite/Nappo/Honena Families

6 A.M. Breakfast - Tendoy School

7 A.M. Prayer by Elder Snookins Honena Spiritual Run/Walk Registration & T-shirts will be given out to all attendees

7:30 A.M. Spiritual Run/Walk begins

OTHER OPTIONS

- Pick Choke Cherries
- Visit the Sacajawea Center and relax at the grounds
- Activities to check out - Heritage Skills & Crafts

3 P.M. Sacajawea Center - Indian Games Theresa Bache & Family

5 P.M. Dinner - Prayer given by Elder Snookins Honena Menu: Salmon & Buffalo

6 P.M. Dance Exhibitions - Men/Women/Children ALL DANCERS SIGNED UP WILL RECEIVE PARTICIPATION PAY Ghost Canyon - Host Drum MC - TBA ARENA DIRECTOR - TBA

AUGUST 21, SUNDAY

7 A.M. Breakfast

9 A.M. END OF GATHERING, CAMP BREAK DOWN & HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.

Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs, canopies, sunscreen and mosquito spray

The Cultural Committee will not be responsible for any additional night lodging or Fines/Fees lost or stolen items, accidents or thefts, children must be under strict supervision.

Local 4-Hers show lamb & rabbit projects at county fair



BJ Farmer shows off her lamb for Bingham County fair. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



The youth enjoyed their time showcasing their livestock.



Sydney Benavidez stands by as she is judged.

Danielle Gunn, UI Agricultural Extension Educator
Nola Cates, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 4-H Program Director

BLACKFOOT — The UI Fort Hall 4-H/Extension Program had three youth successfully complete lamb projects this summer.

Three of our 4-Hers, Camden Furniss, Beau-leah “BJ” Farmer, and Sydney Benavidez, have worked diligently all summer to prepare their lambs and themselves for the Bingham County Fair. The lambs these youth selected and worked with are top quality lambs and placed very high at the Bingham County Fair. The youth have done a fantastic job with their lambs!

Several educational activities were held for the youth this summer. The activities focused on how to raise and feed the lambs properly and how to fit and show the lambs to the best of the youth’s abilities. Each youth was required to learn how to calculate average daily gain, keep an inventory of their supplies, and keep health, expense, and income records. The kids even learned how to

bathe their sheep. The grand finale of the project was to show their lambs at the Bingham County Fair in both showmanship and quality classes. These youth did a fantastic job and represented Fort Hall extremely well.

Camden Furniss qualified for his age division’s final showmanship round, which is no small feat for a first time lamb showman. He walked away with two blue showmanship ribbons and a blue ribbon in his quality class.

BJ Farmer placed 6th out of 135 lambs for quality and walked away with a blue rosette. She did a fantastic job in showmanship and earned a blue ribbon for her efforts.

Sydney Benavidez did a great job in both showmanship and quality classes. She walked away with two blue ribbons for her efforts and placed well in the quality class. The youth will sell the lambs at the Bingham County Fair, Wednesday, August 2. We are very optimistic and confident these lambs will bring top dollars at the Bingham County Sale.

In addition to our lamb project successes, one of our clover buds, Paizlee Furniss, showed her rabbit, Rex at the Bingham County Fair. Paizlee did a fantastic job with her rabbit. She fed and cared for the rabbit all summer. She also learned how to show the rabbit properly and walked away with a clover bud ribbon for her efforts.

All four livestock projects taught our youth invaluable leadership skills and responsibility. We are very proud of our kids and the hard work they did this summer!



Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy 2016-2017 Now Enrolling!!!

Enrollment applications are available at the Language and Cultural Preservation Department, the Early Childhood Education Center, and the CTEA office. Applications may also be downloaded at www.cteacademy.org.

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy is a free public K-6 Shoshoni language immersion school.

The ABCs of Chief Tahgee: Academic Excellence, Bilingualism, Cultural Enrichment

CTEA also emphasizes: Health and fitness (p.e. three times per week), and a blended learning model with 90 minutes per day for each student in one of the two computer labs.

Please mail, email, deliver, or fax completed applications: Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy, P O Box 217, 34 South Hiline Road, Fort Hall, ID 83202, email: cyd.crue@cteacademy.org,

Phone: 208-237-2710, Fax: 208-237-1734

All prospective students will be given the opportunity to enroll regardless of gender, race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, social or economic status, or special needs.



Paizlee Furniss showed off her rabbit Rex at the Bingham County Fair. She earned a clover bud ribbon for her efforts.

Martha's Cafe

Have a Good Time at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Festival

Hours: Mon - Thur: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri - Sat: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Breakfast served all day.

851 S. Broadway, P.O. Box 354, phone: 785-4199

Enroll Your Child Now For Head Start Pre School Experience Next Selection Date August 15th

We are a Child and Family Center Based Program for children ages 3 and 4 years old. We offer quality early childhood education, medical resources and referrals, active indoor and outdoor play, healthy meals and snacks. While each child is unique, there are some common goals for all children at Head Start:

- Children discover ways to build positive relationships with adults and other children
- Identify and solve problems
- Express thoughts and feelings
- To increase self-confidence
- To develop literacy, numeracy, problem solving, and decision-making skills

Our Creative Curriculum does align with the State Early Learning Principals and school-readiness and meets the Federal Performance Standards relating to curriculum development and implementation. To qualify your child must be 3 or 4 years old by September 1st of this year and the family must meet the Federal Income Guidelines. Enrollment and Selection date is August 15th.

Our Head Start Program does provide transportation to most families. First come, first serve. Please call us if Transportation issue is a concern. For more information, contact Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Head Start at 239-4500 or visit us at Bldg. #45 West Ross Fork Road

Eligibility Income Guidelines 2016

Family Size	Gross Yearly Income
2	\$16,020
3	\$20,160
4	\$24,300
5	\$28,440
6	\$32,580
7	\$36,730
8	\$40,890

For family units with more than 8 members, add \$4,160 for each additional person. If you have a family that is over income and is receiving any state TAFI, TANF, or SSI benefits/services, they are income eligible.

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OPEN

Sunday - Friday: 10 am to 5pm

Saturday: 10 am to 6 pm

For more information visit us at zoidaho.org

GONA challenges community to work together on projects

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — On August 1-3, community members gathered at the Shoshone-Bannock Jr. and Sr. High School to participate in the Gathering of Native Americans (GONA).

GONA was an event designed to engage a community in a community wide wellness effort with a focus on the prevention of suicide, bullying, and violence, and also engage each individual to determine the level of self-care needed to engage effectively in the community wellness effort.

It was developed about 23 years ago and from it a pilot program was developed on January 6, 1994, where training began for 30 people. Among them was Maria Trevizo, an expert and of GONA events. Using her knowledge Trevizo served as the key facilitator for the next three days.

“This changed my life because I saw that we (native people) were coming from prevention and resiliency strategies instead of just looking at the problems,” said Trevizo.

She is a member of the Isleta Pueblo from her father’s side, and is Purepecha’ on her mother’s side, which is an indigenous tribe from Mexico.

Community members engaged in a wide array of team building events, and got many community members and youth out of their comfort zone as she split the audience into four teams, and challenged them to be on a team with different people that they came with. Their next task was to create team banners, and get all their members to contribute to the design and name. Over the course of the three days, different activities were held, and teams learned to work together.

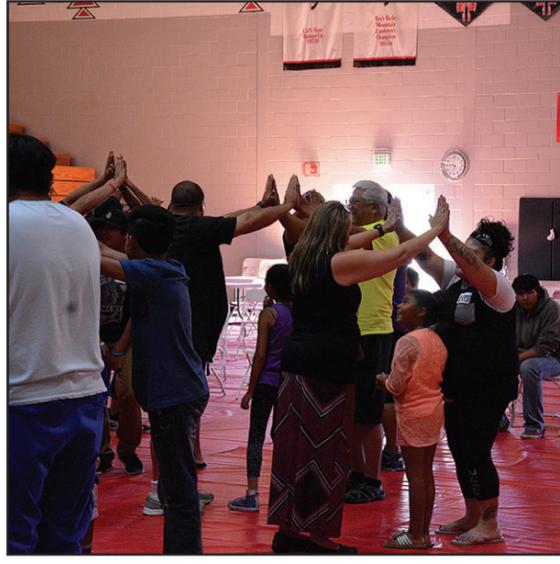
“Each game that we do is designed to make them think about how to work together. In the real world, we want them to think more critically about their decisions,” said Trevizo.

One game in particular was called the NASA game, and each team were given one egg, a plastic cup, two napkins, two knives, arms length tape, and a balloon. Trevizo explained that when one of the Apollo space crafts went into the space, a machine broke down, and they were had to fix it according to what limited resources they had. Each team would create a “space craft” to protect it’s pilot, or the egg while they are dropped from a certain distance.

After teams created their spacecraft, they convened outside at the bleachers behind the



Trevizo facilitates during GONA. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)



Community members learn to work together.



Community members create tribal flag for their group.



The NASA exercise was held on the bleachers at SBHS.

school and put their spacecraft to the test. In the end there was one ultimate survivor and as they returned inside to their teams, they were asked these three questions: What worked? What didn’t work? And what are some of the lessons I can take from this?

“I’ve been doing this for 22 years and I was just in Wampanoag and did a workshop. I get to travel all over, and what I see here is that your youth are smart. They are respectful and still maintain a lot of their innocence considering that they live to a bigger metropolitan area. I was very impressed that many of them still knew some of their language, and participate in their ceremonies. I feel humble to be with your youth,” said Trevizo.

Trevizo concluded she was thankful that there was a lot of staff, aunties and uncles who came in at 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and shared that it was great to have that many adults helping to facilitate the events.



Youth watch to see if their NASA project holds up.



477 Human Service Department

- Consumer Services Program (CSP)
- Education, Employment & Training (EET)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- General Assistance (GA)
- Tribal Youth Education Program (TYEP)
- Vocational Rehabilitation Program

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Yolanda Bisbee, Nez Perce, hired as UI Chief Diversity Officer

MOSCOW— University of Idaho President Chuck Staben has promoted two UI employees to permanent leadership positions of units in which they have been interim leaders.

Yolanda Bisbee will serve as the chief diversity officer as well as the executive director of Tribal Relations. Bisbee has served as interim chief diversity officer for the last year and the executive director of Tribal Relations for two years.

Bisbee is a Vandal, earning her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at UI. She has worked at UI for 25 years and is the first Nez Perce woman to serve on the President's Cabinet.

Erin Agidius will serve as the director of the Civil Rights and Investigations unit. She will oversee complaints of discrimination, including Title IX and will provide assistance in student code of conduct investigations.

Agidius is also a Vandal, earning her bachelor's and Juris Doctor from UI. She has worked at UI seven years. She has served as the interim director of human rights, access and inclusion for the last year.

"Both of these women bring a level of expertise that is impressive and hard to match," Staben said. "I look forward to working with them as they continue to grow these important offices in support of UI's mission and strategic goals."

The promotions and structure of the Office of Diversity and Office of Civil Rights and Investigation come from a recommendation from the President's Diversity/HRAI/Title IX Structure Task Force which has reviewed the office structure, positions and needs for several months.



Yolanda Bisbee

'Journey to Opportunity' to air August 16 on Idaho Public TV

Documentary explains challenges Native students face

BOISE — Journey to Opportunity airs Tuesday, August 16, at 7 p.m. on Idaho Public Television.

In early 2016, Idaho Public Television began filming a documentary to explain the challenges faced by Native American students pursuing higher education. This documentary, Journey to Opportunity, features tribal members from Idaho, ranging from high school and college students to professionals in successful careers.

Journey to Opportunity, which premieres August 16 on Idaho Public Television, explains the unique challenges faced by members of Idaho's five Native American tribes as they pursue higher education. The goal in producing this documentary is to share stories that will inspire other native students to advance their education or career — and to generate awareness and conversation among policymakers who can positively affect tribal members' access to education.

"Idaho's American Indians are a

remarkable people, and it's my hope that their voice is better represented in our global society," says producer Emily Border. "Journey to Opportunity is full of powerful and relatable experiences to many tribal members in Idaho. Let's use this film as a tool to empower positive action at an individual and policy level."

The Journey to Opportunity trailer may be viewed at: youtube.com/watch?v=mH4x06J5pqI.

Journey to Opportunity is one part of IdahoPTV's Journey to Education project. All of the documentaries in this project may be viewed online at: www.idahoptv.org/journeytoeducation.

Funding is provided by the College Access Challenge Grant Program (PR/Award Number P378A080033) as administered by the Office of Postsecondary Education, U.S. Department of Education in association with the Idaho State Board of Education.

Musician Steve Eaton to perform August 13 at Idaho State University

POCATELLO — Idaho State University alumnus Steve Eaton will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Aug. 13 on the West Patio of the ISU L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center.

Eaton, who attended ISU in the 1970's, has performed with Carole King and written songs for The Carpenters, Art Garfunkel and Lee Greenwood.

He has received two Emmy nominations for original music created for PBS television specials and has written music for the Nature Conservancy, National Wildlife Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts. He was recently honored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Idaho Gov. Butch Otter as one



Alumnus Steve Eaton will perform at ISU August 13th

of the 2016 Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

Food and beverages will be available. No personal coolers. Guests are invited to bring their lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy a summer evening of great music. Tickets cost \$20 per person and can be purchased online at isu.edu/alumni/eaton.shtml.

For more information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 282-3755 or alumni@isu.edu.

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Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 8, 2016 - August 12, 2016

Dispatcher
August 12, 2016
Law & Order Department

Football Coach
August 12, 2016
Shoshone-Bannock School District

Social Worker/Case Manager
August 19, 2016
Social Services Program

Fund Accountant (2)
August 19, 2016
Finance Department

Environmental Scientist
August 19, 2016
Environmental Waste Management Program

Seasonal Structural Firefighter
August 19, 2016
Fire Department

Firefighter Apprentice
August 19, 2016
Fire Department

Certified Alcohol/Drug Counselor
August 19, 2016
Four Directions Treatment Center

Special Education Teacher
August 19, 2016
Shoshone-Bannock School District

Teacher Assistant/Bus Driver
August 19, 2016
Head Start - Early Childhood Program

Teacher/Bus Driver
August 19, 2016
Head Start - Early Childhood Program

Fisheries Technician
August 19, 2016
Fish & Wildlife Department

How to Apply:
Applications can be located at www.sbtribes.com under "Employment" and are accepted until 5 P.M. on the closing date. Supporting documents are required on the following: Tribal Enrollment (I.D. or CIB), Valid Driver's License, Educational Attainment, Professional Certification, Veteran's Preference (DD214), and/or other relevant documents to be eligible for the position applying for.



Fort Hall Casino/ Shoshone-Bannock Hotel
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 8, 2016 - August 12, 2016

Housekeeping Supervisor
August 12, 2016
Housekeeping

Lead Housekeeper - Hotel
August 12, 2016
Hotel Housekeeping

Public Space - Hotel
August 12, 2016
Hotel Housekeeping

Security Dispatcher
August 19, 2016
Security

Security Officer
August 19, 2016
Security

ES Cashier
August 19, 2016
Finance - Cage

Controller
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Management

Trainer
UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

Attendant
UNTIL FILLED
Gaming Machine

Technician
UNTIL FILLED
Gaming Machine

Housekeeper
UNTIL FILLED
Housekeeping

Cook
UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

Aesthetician - Hotel
UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Cedar Spa

Server - Hotel
UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Food & Beverage

Housekeeper - Hotel
UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Housekeeping

Steward/Dish Machine Operator - Hotel
UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Food & Beverage

Positions may be full or part time
Applications are available at the Fort Hall Casino/Hotel Human Resources office, located south of the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel/Event Center. Applicants must submit a completed application and the following documents: Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Identification or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB), valid Idaho State Driver's License and High School Diploma or GED. For more information, please contact HR at (208) 237-8778 ext. 3014 or 3045.



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Bakery/Deli Supervisor
Trading Post Grocery Store

Closing Date:
Thursday, 08/18/2016
at 4:00 PM

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Enterprise Personnel office or call (208) 235-2077.

Applicants must submit a complete application and supporting documentation by the closing date.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes hiring preference will apply.



Box 158 F Highway 91
Main level living, horse property and a shop! Sounds like a trifecta! 2.61 acres with home, barn and 2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath vaulted ceilings, deck, fenced yard, bard with tack room, water and electricity
\$187,500
Call Gina Call, Gate City Real Estate, 208-339-4462

Notice to Default Lease

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Department has given notice to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) that the loans of the individuals listed in this notice are now over 30 days delinquent and in default. Therefore, the BIA is providing notice to those individuals via public notice in this newspaper of its intent to place a restriction on their accounts per 25 CFR 115.602©. This notice will be published once a week for four consecutive weeks beginning August 08, 2016. The restriction will be placed on their IIM accounts five (5) days after the date of the fourth publication of the public notice. Those individuals wishing to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision to restrict their IIM account can contact the Fort Hall Agency BIA Superintendent, PO Box 220, Fort Hall, ID 83203 or by phone at 208-238-2310 for further information and instructions on how to request a hearing. Please contact the OST office (Maggie Martinez or Gus Kerndt) at the above phone number and/or address. The opportunity to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision will expire 30 days after the date of the fourth publication of the public notice. NOTE: Remember that your lease income will not start posting to your IIM account until approximately November. If your account is restricted, it will remain restricted until your loan is paid IN FULL with a ZERO BALANCE. There is a GREAT likelihood that your IIM account will not be unrestricted and your monies released to you until after Christmas.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Program hereby gives "Notice" to the public that any and all returned mail from individuals who may have "absconded" or left no forwarding address and not appearing or responding to the Notice by the Tribal Credit Board, may be given Public Notice through publication. Please contact the Tribal Credit Office Chemille Fisher, Credit Officer at 208-478-3835 and/or Jodi L. Edmo at 208-478-3746. The Promissory Note states "Upon default in the payment of any Installment principal or interest, or in any of the terms of the undersigned loan agreement, then the entire indebtedness, the option of the holder, may be declared to be due and payable. In case this note is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection the undersigned agrees to pay reasonable attorney's fee and all other costs and expenses incurred."

Accounts to be listed in Public Notice:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Dathene Ariwite | 14. Timothy Miller |
| 2. Tobias Ariwite | 15. Diana Peyope |
| 3. David Cerino Jr. | 16. Ferdinanda Shay |
| 4. Estevine Cerino | 17. Geraldine M. Silk |
| 5. Berdina Dann | 18. Sharon Stone |
| 6. Bradley Diaz | 19. Erskine Taquena |
| 7. Walter Eagle | 20. Paulette Tendoy |
| 8. Laine Eldridge | 21. Lynn Tindore |
| 9. Jaron Good Rider | 22. Ray John Tissidimit |
| 10. Elda Hevewah | 23. Candy Titus |
| 11. Brandon Jim | 24. Caddo Wadsworth |
| 12. Francisca KaKa | 25. Lloyd Yupe |
| 13. Jerel Littlejohn | |

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WISH SOMEONE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY VIA SHO-BAN NEWS FOR \$12! + A PHOTO FOR \$1!



Happy B-day to Dude on 8/8/16! From Pat and Angie & Family

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOUNG WHITE BUFFALO 8-9-2016. FROM YOUR GANG AT EXIT 80 AND THE FAMILY. AND MANY MORE TO COME 😊

Happy Birthday Koobah, we love you brother!! Always gee 2 and grandson Leo Amar'e *August 13, 2016* we miss you!!



Happy Birthday to my two arguing buddies, my sweetheart Robert T.E. on 8/8/16 and my Uncle Whitney M. on 8/12/16 One more year down, and many, many, many more years to come. Love you two with all my heart. From Bonnie B.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 10) TO OUR LITTLE BEAST, AURYN "WAMAKASKA" FIXICO. WE ALL LOVE YOU SO AND DON'T KNOW WHAT WE WOULD DO WITHOUT YOU. HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY. FROM MOMMA, DADDY, KEYA AND ALL THE REST OF THE FIXICO/ALVAREZ FAMILY.

Look who's turning another year better!? Happy Birthday, Kelli Fixico! (August 9th) You're the best sister in the world. Best mom to Fris and Ber. And a great daughter. Thanks for always being who you are for this family. We couldn't do it without you. Love, The Fixico/Alvarez Clans

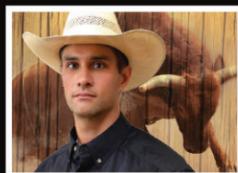


SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
OLENA DEVINNEY, DOD: 06/18/2016
INDIAN DECEDENT, CASE NO: 2016-CV-PB-0244
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
1. JUANITA DEVINNEY of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 19th day of JULY, 2016.
2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.
3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.
4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION.
DATED this 19th Day of JULY, 2016.
JUANITA DEVINNEY, ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

SHO-BAN NEWS DEADLINE IS EVERY FRIDAY AT 4:30PM

FORT HALL CASINO PRESENTS



BULL RIDING MAYHEM
Friday, August 12



LONESTAR
Friday, September 16

Purchase tickets at www.shobangaming.com



\$50K FESTIVAL OF CASH
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
August 5 - 7
10am - 10pm

Swipe & Win up to **\$5,000 CASH INSTANTLY!**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
Earn Drawing Entries daily,
August 1 - 26

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
5pm • 6pm • 7pm
Three (3) winners each hour
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GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS
8pm • 9pm • 10pm
Ten (10) winners each hour play
to win up to **\$10,000 CASH!**



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
10am - 10pm

EARN 200 Base Points
GET One (1) Watermelon

Limit one (1) offer per person per day. While Supplies Last. Base Points must be earned on the day of the promotion between the hours of 12am - 9:59pm. Prize tickets must be redeemed within 24 hours of issuance.



MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 8 - 10
10am - 4pm

Bannock Peak & Sage Hill
Receive **3X POINTS** using
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EVERY THURSDAY
All Day **15% discount**
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FREE GAMING MACHINE TOURNAMENT
11am • 3pm • 5pm
Win up to **\$100 Bonus Bucks!**
Earn 200 Base Points and receive
DOUBLE the PRIZE!

Limit one (1) offer per person per day. Base Points must be earned same day as promotion.



FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
AUGUST 12 - 14
10am - 10pm

Earn Base Points to swipe for
a chance to win **Bonus Bucks,**
Points and **CASH** up to **\$5,000!**

Limit up to five (5) games per Players Club member. Points must be earned on the day of the promotion between the hours of 8am - 9:59pm.



FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
AUGUST 12 - 14
12:01am - 4am

Earn 250 Base Points,
then swipe to receive
\$10 Bonus Bucks!

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Broncho wins Junior Golden Gloves title in Mesquite, Nev.

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock boxer Austyn Broncho is only 17-years-old but a force to be reckoned with.

In July, Austyn competed for the championship title of the National Junior Golden Gloves in Mesquite, Nevada. He won against a boxer from Connecticut.

"He was a tough kid but I just happen to have more experience," he said, adding another advantage he had was his speed.

At the beginning of the year Austyn began boxing at 145 pounds and moved up in his weight class to fight at 154 pounds.

This was his third trip to Nationals but his first win. He's happy with the outcome because it shows he's improving.

He's won several more tournaments throughout the year. His next tournament is in December and if he wins he'll be ranked number one in the weight division of 154 pounds and will go on to compete in Russia. He feels confident in his abilities and will continue to keep training.

The thing Austyn enjoys most about boxing is it's a challenge to him and keeps him accountable towards his goals; his main goal is to go pro after high school and be the light heavy weight champion of the world. He would also like to try out for the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo.

"I believe I could do it if I keep continuing with



Austyn Broncho (right) with opponent in Mesquite. (Submitted photo)

the sport and not let it go," he said.

Role models Austyn looks up to are Gennady Golovkin, the late-great Muhammad Ali, Native boxer Marvin Camel and Mike Tyson. He watches many fighters and compares himself to them in training.

Austyn also plays football for Highland High School and is a running-back — the two sports go hand in hand by benefiting him both physically and mentally.

Austyn also excels scholastically and was nominated as an Academic Athlete of the Year by the Idaho State Journal's Sports Stars Southeast Idaho Athletic Awards. He maintains a 3.5 GPA and likes science. His future endeavors include going to college where he

plans to study business.

Austyn grew up around a family of long-time relay riders and ranchers, but boxing has provided him an opportunity to succeed.

He began boxing at 7-years-old in Fort Hall. He has also boxed with Gate City Boxing Club for a couple years and with his grandfather Raiburn Buckskin and Eagle Hawk Boxing, who helped him develop his skills. He's also trained solo with the help of his father.

The support of his family has taken him far and he's grateful they're always there for him. His parents are Jimmy and Angela Broncho and he has five siblings.

He encourages youth to go for their goals and not to be scared of putting themselves out there.

Men's Golf Tourney honors Preacher



Willie Preacher

By JEREMY SHAY

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Willie Preacher Memorial All-Indian Men's Golf Tournament is Festival weekend on Friday, August 12th in Aberdeen. It is open to Fort Hall Men's Golf Association members.

This year's tournament will be held in honor of late Shoshone-Bannock tribal member Willie Preacher. An avid golfer who was an active member in the Fort Hall Men's Golf Association from the start, he served as the president for many years during the summer months. Preacher passed on in August of 2015.

Recognizing his own talent at a young age, Preacher was also an accomplished artist. He created artwork for most of his life, and his work has been sold throughout the country. He specialized in oil paintings, pastel paintings and ink drawings, and his subject matter included everything from bears, buffalo, eagles and elk to



Recreation Director Mike Sakelarlis holds Willie Preacher painting to be given to Men's golf tourney winner.

Bigfoot.

The family has graciously donated an original oil painting by Willie Preacher to be awarded to the tournament champion.

After his passing in 2015, Preacher's family was approached by Fort Hall Recreation Manager Mike Sakelarlis about dedicating this year's Festival golf tournament in his memory. Sakelarlis said when they played golf, Preacher was usually his partner. Most Sundays would be spent on the course.

The tournament — which is usually held in Blackfoot — will be held at the Aberdeen Golf

Course offering players a bit more of a challenge. The first round starts on Friday, August 12 at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. and the second round is on Saturday, August 13 at 9 a.m. Chicago-Style Scoring will be used for participants this year. In addition to the painting, the prize money is \$1,500 guaranteed.

Sakelarlis attributed the success and duration of the annual Festival golf tournament to Preacher saying he played a big part in establishing.

"This tournament was a good chance to honor him," he said.

Grandstand gets makeover



Renovation crew top left: Mike Pahvitse, Wakeen Pahvitse, Byron Nipwater, Garrett Fellows & Burton Martin. Bottom left: Billy Zane Coby, Tyce Teton, Brian Hood, Stephan Fisher, Kelly Ballard & Ken Cortez. Not pictured Lloyd Hevewah & Grant Pierce. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL —

Shoshone-Bannock Construction Services Renovation Crew was putting the final touches on the new bleachers at the Fort Hall Rodeo area August 5 in time for the Shoshone-Bannock Festival.

The more than 40-year-old grandstand is getting a \$1.5 million makeover thanks to Tribal tax revenues. The first phase of the project is replacing the old wood plank bleachers with shiny aluminum seating.

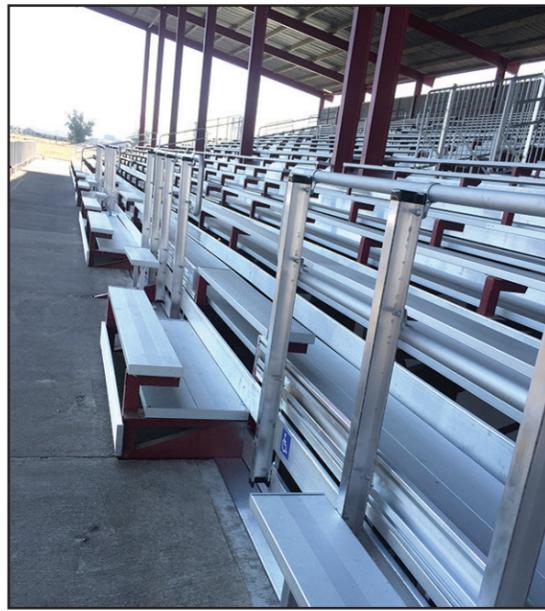
Project manager Brian Hood said the renovation crew also repaired the footings underneath the grandstand and put in eight spaces for handicapped in the middle of the bottom bleachers, along with companion seating. Four rails along the aisles were also put in, along with a rail above the handicapped seating.

The project began in June.

After the Festival, the crew will be redoing the railing around the whole grandstand exterior to make it code compliant.

In addition, they will be installing an ADA (American Disabilities Act) accessible ramp along side the east ramp.

A new concession area and restrooms will be built, as the old one will be demolished. It will be the same size — run east/west with the windows facing the grandstand and have an awning over it. Keller and Associates is doing the design work.



Handicapped seating area. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photo)

The new restrooms will also be ADA compliant and will include a shower in both the men and women's areas. A changing table for babies will also be included.

"It will be nice," Hood said and he has been told it will be nicest grandstand in the surrounding region.

Other renovation crew members include: Kelly Ballard, foreman, Garrett Fellows who also does welding and ironwork. Journeyman carpenters Ken Cortez and Lloyd Hevewah; apprentice carpenters Stephan Fisher, Wakeen Pahvitse and Tyce Teton, along with laborers Billy Zane Coby, Mike Pahvitse, Burton Martin and Grant Pierce.

"All are experienced and make my job easier," Hood continued and their attendance is great. He is thankful the Tribes and the Fort Hall Business Council are making the needed

improvements.

Tribal Revenue Director Wendy Farmer told the FHBC August 3 an electrical upgrade is also in the works that would enable the use of a jumbo video board in the future.

Farmer said old bleachers had become more of a safety issue and had been talked about previously. The former Revenue Director the late Delbert Farmer had an interest in improving the area so they are following through with what he started.

"The guys did a really good job even though the materials were delayed," she said. A chain link fence will be put around the bottom of the grandstand because of fallen shavings from the steel.

In September, the Fair Board will be meeting to discuss future development.

Petersen's Bull Riding Mayhem August 12

FORT HALL — Wiley Petersen's Bull Riding Mayhem is Friday, August 12 at the Fort Hall Rodeo arena.

The Fort Hall Casino and Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center is sponsoring the event that will feature 35 of the best bull riders around and a special appearance by Shoshone-Bannock Professional Bull Rider Wiley Petersen.

A total of 31 bull riders have entered so far and entries close on August 8.

Some of the top Native cowboys entered include: Jade Broncho of Fort Hall, Slick Phelps of Thunder Valley, S.D., R.J. Amyotte of Lodge Grass, Mont., Sonson Not Afraid of Crow Agency, Mont., Shawn Best, Washington,

Smiley Whiteman, Lame Deer, Mont., C.J. Mount, Hays, Mont., Ky Farland, Donny Francis and Moka Francis all of Kayenta, Ariz. Dyami Nelson of Okeechobee, Florida and Bradford Heath of Pablo, Mont.

Some of the local cowboys include Triston Hutchings of Blackfoot, Kylan Covington of Rigby, Brandon Wallentine of Parris, Tyler Hobson, Riley Anderson, Jason Bird, Sheldon Souza, Wyatt Phelps, Zac Winer and Logan Olsen of Pocatello.

Although VIP tickets are sold out, general admission tickets are still available. Tickets are \$15 at the gate. Wiley will be donating \$1 from each Bull Riding Mayhem tickets sold to the Chief Tahgee School in Fort

Hall to help further the education of our youth.

After graduating from high school in 1997, Wiley rode bulls for Idaho State University where he qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo twice. While in college, he started to ride for PRCA rodeos and PBR events as a permit holder.

In 1999, Wiley filled his PBR permit and never looked back. He qualified for his first PBR World Finals in 2000 and has qualified for a total of 10 PBR World Finals. He has also won 13 of the televised PBR events, and has over \$1.4 million in career earnings. His greatest accomplishment was in 2007 when he won the PBR World Finals Event title and took home over \$280,000.

Fort Hall Recreation hosts annual Rez Dog of the Year contest

FORT HALL – The winner of Fort Hall Recreation’s annual Rez Dog of the Year contest was “Buddy” and his owner is Son Alvarez.

There were approximately 40 dogs entered in the contest and one duck. Other winners are as follows.

Ugliest Dog, first place Nevada Eagle with “Whiskey”; second place Caine Teton with “Rocky”; third place Daniel Villa with “MikeyDog.”

Cutest Dog, first place StarLynn Runninghorse with “Kas-Kae”; second place Cedar Sequints with “Gunner”; third place Katelynn Ish with “Daisy.”

Smallest Dog, first place Cedar Sequints with “Gunner”; second place Dominique Farmer with “Unknown”, third place Winter Begay with “Miss Sho-Ban.”

Biggest Dog, Xavier Sequints with “Toby”, second place Anneka Kaiyou with “DOG”; third place Winter Begay with “Yayo.”

Smartest dog win-



Caine Teton with Smartest Dog winner, Rocky. (Brenda McKean photos)

ner was Caine Teton with “Rocky.”

The Fort Hall Recreation Department sends their thanks for your participation; enjoy the remainder of your summer!



Son Alvarez and Buddy — Rez Dog of the Year winner.



Bob Johnson announces as Robert Cerino holds his ‘Rez duck.’

FH Jr. & Sr. Rodeo set for Aug. 11

INFR Tour Rodeo Aug. 12 to 14; admission is free

FORT HALL — The Fort Hall Jr. and Sr. Rodeo is August 11.

The senior rodeo begins at 9 a.m. and the junior rodeo begins after the children’s parade at approximately at noon.

Admission is free to the public and draws will be posted on the Fort Hall Jr. and Sr. Rodeo Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/Fort-Hall-JrSr-Rodeo-2016> There will be awards for All Around winners in each age categories in the Jr. Rodeo only.

There will be two arenas running to keep things running smoothly, families and participants are encouraged to pay attention for announcements. The main arena will be for the older kids, while the younger crowd

will have their events on the west side of the track.

INFR Tour Rodeo

The Fort Hall Championship Rodeo is August 12-14, in the Fort Hall Championship Rodeo Arena. Updates will be posted to their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Fort-Hall-Championship-Rodeo>

General admission is free to the public. Slack is Friday, August 12 at 9 a.m., Saturday, August 13 slack is at 9 a.m., regular performances are at 1 p.m. Friday, August 12 and at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 13. On Sunday, August 14: finals will be at 11 a.m.

The Fort Hall Rodeo Committee is Rodeo Manager Anna Bowers, Mary Washakie, and Buddy Hugues.

Indian Relay horse races August 10 to 13

FORT HALL — Fort Hall Indian Relay Association Festival Indian Relay races are August 10 to 13 at 5 p.m. daily at the Fort Hall Rodeo grounds.

The Chief Race and Indian Relay are on August 10. Kids Relay and Kids Race, along with the Indian Relay are on August 11. The Legends Race and Indian Relay are on August 12. The Ladies Race, Consolation Relay Race and Championship Indian Relay are

on August 13.

The deadline and draw for positions is on August 8 at 6 p.m. with the location to be announced.

Admission is \$7 for adults, kids 6 to 12 \$3, elders 62 and older is \$2 and five and under is free. A four-day pass for adults only is available for \$23. Contact Jana Johnnie at the Fort Hall Agency BIA building to obtain them.

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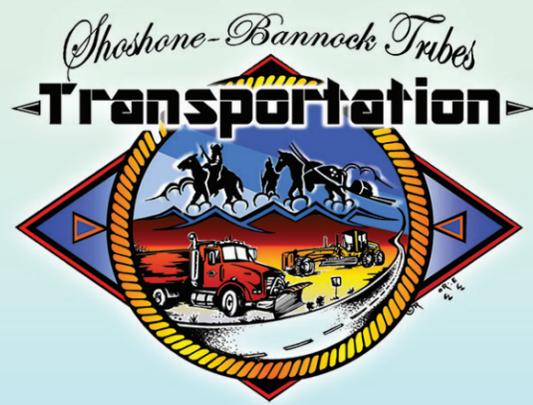
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Interstate system forever changed lives in eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It's been 60 years since the National Interstate and Defense Highways Act became law. The law, championed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and broadly supported by both parties, led to the construction of 41,000 miles of wide roads that allowed high-speed travel for people and goods.

The Interstate Highway System revolutionized the American economy, diet and travel habits, reported the Post Register (<http://bit.ly/2aGECvY>). And the biggest changes were felt in places like eastern Idaho, where small, spread-out towns could be several days' travel from major trade and manufacturing centers. "It changed life in huge ways," Idaho Transportation Department District Engineer Ed Bala said. "Starting in the 1980s, American business fundamentally changed how it worked."

There were casualties too.

"Small town America has been diminished as a result of the freeways," said Rep. Linden Bateman.

'Broader ribbons'
Eisenhower came to support the idea of an interstate system while leading American forces in the European theater during World War II, as a U.S. Department of Transportation history recounts. Germany already had an interstate-like system: the Autobahn.

America was mostly crisscrossed with a network of two-lane roads, and in 1919 Eisenhower had participated in an Army convoy moving troops from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco. That movement impressed him, but he saw a greater

value in the Autobahn's large, multi-lane roadways.

"The old convoy had started me thinking about good, two-lane highways, but Germany had made me see the wisdom of broader ribbons across the land," Eisenhower remarked.

A variety of plans for a possible system of that type had been circulating in federal agencies since the 1930s, but Eisenhower's backing pushed the massive public works undertaking toward reality. It was helped along by members of both political parties, including Sen. Albert Gore Sr. and Sen. Prescott Bush — the fathers of Vice President Al Gore and President George H.W. Bush.

The act set in motion one of the largest public works projects in human history, one which would last from 1956 into the 1990s.

"More than any single action by the government since the end of the war, this one would change the face of America," Eisenhower later wrote.

It did.
New ways of doing business

Bala began his career in the late 1980s. That was just in time to participate in some of the final extensions of the interstate system in eastern Idaho, such as completing the last stretch of Interstate 15 connecting Idaho to Montana.

Prior to the interstate system, when most goods were shipped by train, most stores received shipments only intermittently. So they had to have large warehouses where they could store goods for a long period of time, in order to be sure they would have sufficient stock for their shelves.

But today most stores use a system called "just-in-time delivery."

Jason Andrus, chief financial officer of Doug Andrus Distributing, said that delivery model was unthinkable before the interstate.

"We can move freight coast-to-coast in about 48 hours," Andrus said. "That would just be impossible without the efficiency of the interstate system that we have."

Doug Andrus Distributing, which started in 1937 with a single truck, today has a fleet of nearly 300 trucks and employs hundreds of eastern Idahoans, paying about \$50 million annually in salaries and benefits.

The distribution of goods has become so reliant on reliable just-in-time delivery via interstates, that most stores have done away with those large warehouses.

"If there were a mega-earthquake that brought down the interstate system, three days later my grocery store runs out of food," Bala said. "That's how much we've come to depend on the interstate."

Small town America
Bateman, who attended Brigham Young University, remembers what it was like to travel from Idaho Falls to Provo, Utah, before the advent of the interstate system. It meant traversing a network of narrow state highways that took a traveler through the middle of small towns.

For many years, visitors to Yellowstone National Park coming north from Utah had one main route: U.S. Highway 91, which passes through the middle of Blackfoot, Firth and Shelley. All that traffic meant a constant stream of potential customers for small, local businesses.

"I remember how lively the little towns were before

the freeways came in," Bateman said. "Firth had some really neat establishments. They had a huge antique barn, and people would come in and stop there."

"When the freeway came in, it just ran it out of business."

The interstate system wasn't the only factor in the declining business climate of many small towns. A contemporary shift from small family farms to industrial agriculture also had a negative impact. But the interstate was undoubtedly a key factor.

"Blackfoot and Shelley had thriving downtowns," Bala said. "The interstate bypassed those downtowns. That had a negative impact on them that in many ways they are just starting to recover from."

Getting around
The build-out of the interstate system created an explosion in car travel. In 1960, as interstate construction was getting underway, the average American travelled about 7,000 miles on the road every year, according to U.S. Department of Transportation data. By 1990, when the system was essentially complete, that had climbed to about 14,000 miles.

When the portion of Interstate 84 that passes through Boise was complete, it saw about 25,000 cars a day, according to Bala. Today, it's about 120,000.

In eastern Idaho, the Transportation Department's automatic traffic counter on I-15 at Rose Road in Bingham County shows that daily traffic has increased steadily for the last two decades.

In 1999, the oldest data available, about 17,000 vehicles passed that site daily. Last year, traffic

at that counter increased to a record 22,000 vehicles per 24 hours. Through the first six months of this year, that stretch is seeing an average of 700 more cars per day than it did a year ago. The 26,000 vehicles per day that passed that point in June was the second highest number on record, trailing only July 2015.

Those vehicles are also moving faster than ever. Older drivers will remember that the national speed limit on interstates was 55 mph, an effort to reduce fuel consumption following the 1970s oil crisis. That speed limit remained in place until the late 1980s when it was raised to 65 mph. It increased to 75 mph on most stretches of Idaho interstate in 1996 and was raised to 80 mph in Idaho in 2014.

With today's improved roads and higher speed limits, drivers can go from Idaho Falls to Salt Lake City in about three hours.

Bateman said sometime around 1919, his grandfather took a train down to Salt Lake City to buy his first car. The drive back took him several days.

"It's just a miracle that you can get in a car, go down to Salt Lake, and get back in a day," he said.

And road travel has become much safer since the advent of the interstate system as well. In 1956, about 6 people died for every million miles of vehicular travel, according to Department of Transportation statistics. By 2007, it was about 1.4 people per million miles.

"You just have to wonder: In the next 50 years what else will improve?" Bateman said.

Bala has a darker view.

"I don't know that our country will ever again be

able to rally behind something like the interstate or putting a man on the moon," he said. "We seem to have lost our ability to come together behind big projects."

An uncertain future

In recent years, the interstate system has struggled with a persistent funding shortfall.

Maintenance on the interstate system is mainly paid for through the Highway Trust Fund which receives most of its funding through federal taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, which haven't been raised since 1993. Cumulative inflation over that period has eroded 40 percent of the value of those taxes.

Last year, the Highway Trust Fund was projected to run completely dry with \$8 billion in maintenance left undone. Congress responded with a \$52 billion injection of funds to keep it afloat.

But that only delayed the problem.

The fund is expected to receive revenue of only \$35 billion to \$38 billion each year for the next decade, while costs are expected to run from \$44 billion to \$52 billion per year. So the fund is expected to run out of money again in 2022, unless it receives another injection or Congress enacts a fuel tax hike.

That worries Andrus. "While the interstate system has made us so much more efficient, it's critical that we continue to maintain them and add to it to deal with increasing volumes that we're putting on the interstates," Andrus said. "That's become a nationwide issue."



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No decrease in YNP bison numbers, management may change

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Wildlife managers are considering changes to the hunting and slaughter of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park after past efforts failed to achieve population reduction goals set by a 2000 agreement.

Roughly 600 bison were killed during the past winter, including through shipments of the animals to slaughter and hunting by American Indians and state-licensed hunters.

Despite the hundreds of animals killed, officials told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle (<http://bit.ly/2aDDfuX>) that the park's bison population saw no significant decrease.

Montana officials and many ranchers have pushed to curb the park's bison population, which migrate by the thousands into the state when Yellowstone has severe winters. They can compete with livestock for grazing space and many bison carry brucellosis, a disease that can cause cattle to abort.

A 2000 agreement between Montana and federal agencies requires bison kept out of areas with cattle, resulting in thousands of bison captured and slaughtered and drawing condemnation from wildlife advocates.

Last year, officials held off from capturing bison until Feb. 15 to let hunting play a more significant role

in reducing the population. But the move made it tougher to capture bison, resulting in fewer sent to slaughter.

John Harrison, a staff attorney for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, said the delayed capture date "created a little more of an urgency" as hunters tried to take all the bison they could before trapping began.

People who live close to where hunting is concentrated, near Gardiner, have raised concerns over gunfire and gut piles left behind after the hunters are done that can attract scavenging bears.

The problem got worse last winter, after tribal governments and the state agreed to suspend hunting every other week to reduce pressure.

Instead the move concentrated the hunting pressure and led to congestion and more safety problems, officials said.

There have been no recorded transmissions of brucellosis from bison to cattle. There have been numerous brucellosis transmissions to cattle from elk.

Tens of thousands of elk roam the Yellowstone area and unlike bison there are no restrictions on where they can roam. Elk are widely hunted but not captured for slaughter.

Nevada tribal town no longer threatened by wildfire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A western Nevada wildfire was deterred July 31 from burning a tribal town that had evacuated hundreds of residents.

Scott Carey, spokesman for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, says the 11-square-mile blaze was north of Sutcliffe and no longer threatening structures on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation. "We think the threat is gone, and we're working toward a recovery effort," Carey said.

About 600 people were ordered to leave Sutcliffe and 200 were evacuated from the beaches around Pyramid Lake on July 30, Carey said. Most evacuees stayed with family or friends in other parts of the reservation. Between 20 and 30 people took advantage of a shelter at a gym in the nearby community of Nixon.

The fire appeared to

turn a corner early July 31, Carey said. Crews have been monitoring structures and looking for any hot spots in the tribal area.

It could be as long as three days before people were allowed to return. There was no power, and the water and sewer systems were down, Carey said. Repairs were expected to be done by Tuesday at the earliest.

The tribe has made a disaster declaration to free up resources from state and federal agencies.

Don Pelt, emergency response coordinator for the tribe, said Sunday night that the wildfire has destroyed three house, three mobile homes and two vehicles. Six out-buildings that were part of the historic Hardscrabble Ranch were also burned. No injuries were reported, however.

The blaze is one of five lightning-caused

fires that officials are calling the Virginia Mountain Complex. All started late last week about 35 miles north of Reno and were burning within 20 miles of each other.

They have burned roughly 32 square miles, most of it federal land, fire spokeswoman Jesse Bender said. The entire fire complex was 10 percent contained as of Sunday morning. But some are much closer to full containment than others, Bender added.

Pelt said more than 200 personnel were involved in the fight against the blaze. He said that after gusty winds fueled the flames during the day Sunday, the fire showed signs of easing Sunday night. He said the all-out fight against the flames would resume early Monday morning. Resources include helicopters dropping water and two air tankers delivering retardant.

Deal to bring electricity to over 1000 households on Navajo Nation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 1,000 Navajos who live without electricity in their homes soon could get power for the first time as the tribal utility buys a system of rural Utah substations and electrical lines under the terms of a decades-old deal with a power company.

Across the 27,000 square-mile Navajo Nation, an estimated 15,000 people live off the grid of a utility considered among the most basic for most Americans.

One of them is 59-year-old Annie Hamm. She recently had a knee replacement, but she can't use the physical therapy machines from her doctors because

they need electricity. She uses coolers to store food and drives to a gas station daily to buy ice to keep it from spoiling in the summer heat. At night she and her husband use flashlights to see.

Like many without electricity, she gets some power from a solar panel, but says it's unreliable. Some others use gas generators, but for many, being without home electricity also means no running water.

Hamm is among about 1,200 people who the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority plans to connect to the grid after they take ownership of the system of substations located 350 miles south of Salt Lake City early next year.

"It'll be nice. Thank God, I can get my big refrigerator, freezers in, all that stuff. Get my light going," she said.

The utility authority is buying a system that serves nearly 2,000 square miles on the Utah portion of the reservation, which also extends into Arizona and New Mexico.

It originally was built by Salt Lake City-based Rocky Mountain Power to service an oil field and has since grown to include more than 1,000 customers, said NTUA spokeswoman Deenise Becenti. But hundreds of homes in the area were never connected, in part because running power to remote homes on the reservation is expensive — each costs about \$40,000, said Walter Haase, general manager of the tribal utility authority.

He's made it a priority to get new homes connected, and the utility has connected some 700 homes annually, but it's been tough to keep up as new people move back to the reservation.

Buying the Rocky Mountain Power system will give the nonprofit tribal utility a hub to make new connections. It'll also allow them tap into a tribal trust that benefits Navajos in Utah to help cover the connection costs, which also includes about \$1,500 homeowners typically must pay to run electrical wire to their homes.

Becenti said 25 families in the area already have been connected in a show of good faith, though it could take several more years to finish connecting everyone.

The roots of the deal approved by Utah regulators in June date back nearly 60 years, when the tribe's new utility agreed to let Rocky Mountain build through tribal land under the condition they could someday buy back the right-of-way and equipment.

Talks over a buyout began in 2008, shortly before the agreement was going to expire. The tribal utility secured a \$10 million rural electricity loan to pay for the system.

The existing Rocky Mountain customers in the area, including both residents and the oil field, will be transferred to the tribal utility company.

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Idaho Humanities Council hosts oral history workshop

FORT HALL — The Idaho Humanities Council will offer a free oral history workshop and luncheon, exploring the best practices for oral history collection on Wednesday, August 10 at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center, I-15 Exit 80, Fort Hall, Idaho. The luncheon and workshop are made possible in part by Monsanto Corporation and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. University of Wisconsin Oral History Program Director Troy Reeves (Madison) will discuss the do's-and-don'ts of gathering useful testimony for historical research, library archives, and family records. The workshop and luncheon is free and open to the public.

Reeves has directed the oral history program at University of Wisconsin-Madison since 2007. From 1999-2006, he directed the Idaho State Historical Society Oral History Center in Boise. In both states Reeves has overseen collecting and curating oral history recordings, as well as communicating and collaborating with interested individuals about the art and science of oral history.

He has managed oral history projects on many topics, including cultural, political, and environmental history, and has written for a number of historical journals, including Western Historical Quarterly, Public Historian, and the Oral History Review.

Reeves also is a member of the Wisconsin Humanities Council. He has held leadership roles in the national Oral History Association, and is the managing editor of the Oral History Review, the journal of oral history for the U.S.

The workshops are sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and hosted by Monsanto and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. The IHC's mission is to deepen understanding of human experience by connecting people with ideas through educational programs for teachers and the general public. More about the IHC at www.idahohumanities.org.

Interested participants must RSVP by August 8 to the Idaho Humanities Council at 208-345-5346 (888-345-5346, toll free) to confirm attendance and verify the lunch count.

The introductory workshop will focus specifically on how to properly conduct oral history interviews, including project planning, technology, good questions and follow-up questions, and the importance of signed release forms. Reeves will allow time for Q & A and, if time allows, include at least one interactive exercise.

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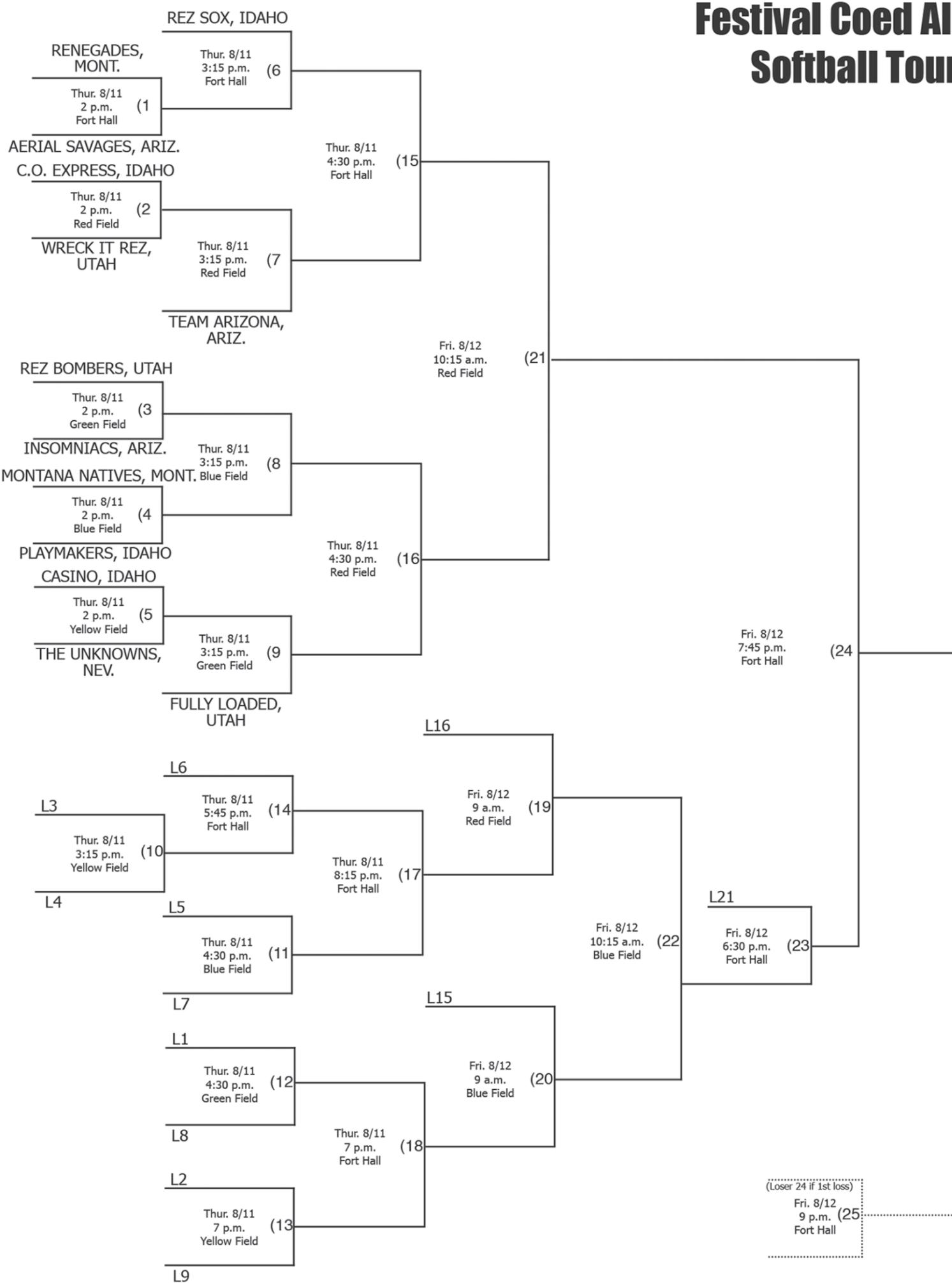
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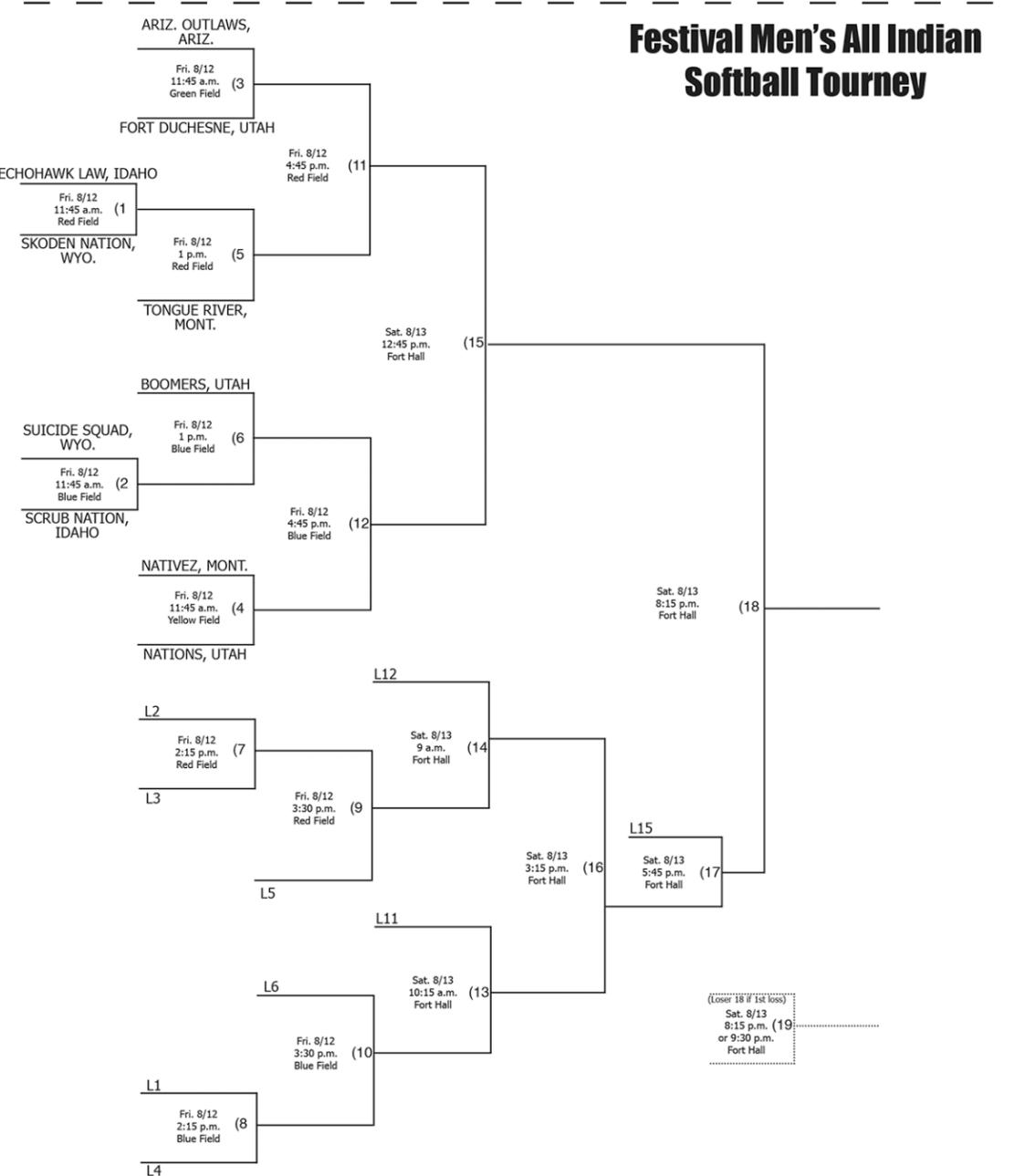
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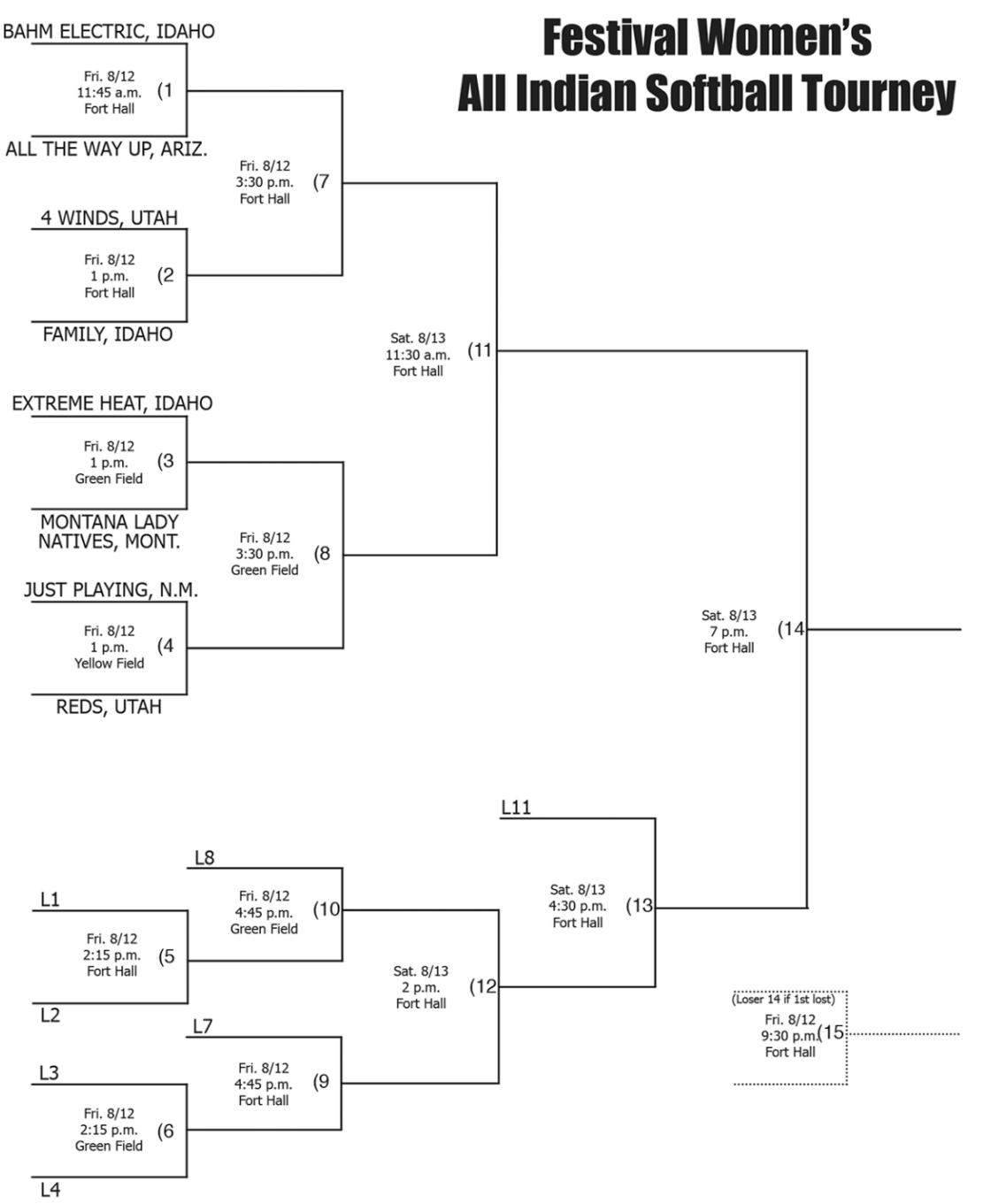


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Outdoor companies back Bears Ears Monument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A coalition of outdoor sports companies in Salt Lake City voiced support Thursday for a proposed national monument in southeastern Utah that has become a flashpoint in the debate over public lands in the West.

Company leaders from a group that included The North Face, Patagonia, Rossignol and Black Diamond said at a Thursday news conference that preserving open spaces is paramount to keeping their industry vibrant and allowing Utah-based companies to recruit top talent.

"Bears Ears is the largest, most culturally rich, biologically diverse, spectacularly pristine ecosystem left in the lower 48 states," said Peter Metcalf, Black Diamond founder. "If you want to see the landscapes protected as they are, you should support a monument."

The event marked the latest salvo in an intense back-and-forth between monument supporters and opponents over the last

several months in Utah. A coalition of tribes put forth the idea of the Bears Ears National Monument, which would add protections for a 1.9 million-acre area. It includes sites that proponents contend are sacred to Native Americans and in dire need of protection.

U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell visited the area last month and held a public meeting — the latest indication that President Barack Obama's administration is seriously considering the proposal.

Hundreds of people who oppose the proposal attended a Senate field hearing in Blanding, Utah, last week to hear from a panel of critics. Gov. Gary Herbert called the proposal a "political tomahawk," drawing rebuke from supporters who said his comment showed he was dismissing native voices.

Utah's top Republican lawmakers instead want Congress to designate 1.4 million acres around Bears Ears as a conservation area while opening up other lands in the state

for development. Opponents fear a federal designation would create restrictions on oil and gas development and on residents' ability to camp, bike, hike, and gather wood.

Metcalf and Hans Cole of Patagonia said that proposal doesn't do enough to protect the area.

This is not the first time key leaders in the outdoor recreation industry, which generates an estimated \$646 billion in annual consumer sales, have spoken out against Utah political leaders. Many of the same people who spoke Thursday were also outspoken critics of a Utah law passed in 2012 demanding the federal government hand over federally managed lands that account for two-thirds of the state.

Nazz Kurth, president of Salt Lake City-based Petzl America, said the rock climbing in the Bears Ears area is world renowned, drawing people from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Coles called the area a beautiful but

fragile landscape in need of protection.

"As people who benefit from this place in so many ways through recreation and exposure to its cultural richness, we feel a responsibility to speak out and support the vision of the Native American tribal coalition," Coles said.

Critics of the proposal attended the news conference and U.S. Sen. Mike Lee issuing a video statement saying he was disappointed in the companies' stance.

Lee said he's met with Native Americans and that "it is clear that they do not want big business colluding with the federal government to take away their land and threaten their way of life."

Danielle Shirley, a Native American, came to the news conference with a sign that read, "Locals do not want a monument." Shirley, a University of Utah graduate from San Juan County, said her 90-year-old grandmother has grazing rights and fears they will be taken away along with the ability to gather sacred herbs and wood.

Beverly Redd, of Blanding, Utah, sat in the back wearing a T-shirt with a picture of slain rancher LaVoy Finicum, who served as a spokesman for ranchers in an armed standoff at an Oregon wildlife refuge earlier this year.

"They're not from our area. They don't know that it's going to drive us off the land," Redd said of the outdoor companies. "All they see is how much money they can make. They don't see what they are doing to us, who live there."

2 consultants charged in S.D. tribal pot operation

FLANDREAU, S.D. (AP) — Two consultants who worked with a Native American tribe on its plans to open the nation's first marijuana resort have been charged with drug offenses, South Dakota's attorney general announced Wednesday.

The charges come eight months after the Flandreau Santee Sioux destroyed their crop amid fears of a federal raid, abandoning an ambitious scheme to develop "an adult playground" that they estimated could net as much as \$2 million a month in profits. Tribal leaders this week said they don't plan to revisit the proposal, and instead will use their land to grow vegetables, including tomatoes.

Attorney General Marty Jackley, who warned against the tribe's proposal from the start, said that a range of marijuana possession charges had been brought against two top officials of Monarch America, the Littleton, Colorado-based company hired to work with the tribe.

Eric Hagen, Monarch's chief executive, was charged with indictment with conspiracy to possess, possession and attempt to possess more than 10 pounds of marijuana. Jonathan Hunt, the vice president and cultivation expert, was charged with conspiracy to possess between a half-pound and a pound of marijuana.

Hagen, 34, of Sioux Falls, declined to comment. Hunt, 43, of Colorado, didn't immediately respond to telephone messages requesting comment. Jackley said Hunt was expected to plead guilty Aug. 15.

Court documents say Hunt ordered marijuana seeds from a company in the Netherlands that were put in CD cases and sewn into shirts and shipped surreptitiously to the tribe's office in 2015. Authorities say Hunt and others cultivated the plants at the Flandreau grow facility before they were burned.

"It is very clearly a

violation of both federal and state law what was proposed and what was happening," Jackley said.

The Santee Sioux began exploring a marijuana growing operation after the Justice Department in 2014 outlined a new policy clearing the way for Indian tribes to grow and sell marijuana under the same conditions as some states that have legalized pot. When tribal leaders initially touted their plan to open the resort on tribal land near Flandreau, which is about 45 miles north of Sioux Falls, President Anthony Reider said they wanted it to be "an adult playground."

They projected as much as \$2 million in monthly profits, with ambitious plans that included a smoking lounge with a nightclub, bar and food service, and eventually an outdoor music venue. They planned to use the money for community services and to provide income to tribal members.

Jackley warned against the idea from the outset, saying that changes in tribal law to permit the operation wouldn't protect non-tribal members.

Federal officials had concerns, too, that Reider said were about whether the tribe can sell marijuana to non-Indians, along with the origin of the seeds used for its crop. After the tribe destroyed its crop in November, he said they wanted to demonstrate good faith in trying to resolve concerns about the project.

Many tribes have hesitated to move into marijuana cultivation, in part because of uncertainty over the risks involved due to a tangle of state, federal and tribal law enforcement oversight on reservations. Just a few months before the Santee Sioux burned their crop, two California tribes had their growing operation raided by federal authorities who cited concerns about third-party ownership and pot distribution off tribal land.

Man accused of Native Star Casino theft pleads guilty

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A northeast Nebraska man has pleaded guilty to stealing from a casino in Winnebago.

The Sioux City (Iowa) Journal reports (<http://bit.ly/2avRioy>) that Mark Hannan, of South Sioux City, entered the plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Omaha. He'd previously pleaded not guilty to the charge: theft by an employee of a gaming establishment on Indian lands. His sentencing is set for Oct. 31.

Court documents say that from Nov. 1 through Feb. 15, Hannan stole the money while working at the Native Star Casino, which is owned and operated by the Winnebago Indian Tribe of Nebraska.

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IHS Dental conducts gift basket drawing



IHS Dental staff showcasing gift basket items.

FORT HALL — School will be starting before you know it. Remember to bring your children to the IHS Dental Department to have their teeth checked before school starts.

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Sealants should be placed on permanent molars as soon as the teeth come in before decay attacks the teeth. The first molars come in behind the baby teeth between ages of 5 and 7. The second molars come in between ages 11 and 13.

During August the IHS Dental Department is giving away two gift baskets. Children ages 2-15 who have a visit at the Dental Department will receive a ticket for the drawing. One basket is filled with special items for children between ages 2 and 11 and the second basket is for children between ages 11 and 15.

Any children seen in the Dental Department from now until August 31 will be eligible to enter their name in the drawing.

Please call the Dental Department at 238-5446 if you have any questions and to schedule an appointment for your children. Your child may be a winner of one of the special prize baskets.

Idaho woman who traveled to Mexico gets Zika virus

BOISE (AP) — Idaho state health officials say an Idaho woman who recently traveled to Mexico has been infected with the Zika virus.

The virus is carried by two types of mosquitoes which don't live in Idaho but are found in hotter climates. In a statement issued Wednesday, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said there is no danger to the general public of developing Zika through casual contact.

According to the press release the infected woman is from northern Idaho and over the age of 60. She had symptoms but did not require hospitalization.

Zika is a mosquito-borne virus that is most commonly spread through the bite of the Aedes aegypti or Aedes albopictus mosquitoes, which are not found in Idaho.

For most, Zika is such a mild disease that people often don't know if they've been infected, but it can lead to severe brain-related birth defects if women are infected during pregnancy. Only one in five people exposed to the virus develop any symptoms.

Zika is most commonly spread through mosquito bites but can also be spread through sexual contact.

State adopts 'fish consumption rule' after years of debate

SEATTLE (AP) — After years of heated debate, Washington state regulators adopted new clean-water rules Monday tied partly to how much fish people eat.

Now it's up to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — which stepped in last fall to write its own rules for the state — to decide whether the plan is good enough.

"We believe our new rule is strong, yet reasonable. It sets standards that are protective and achievable," state Ecology Director Maia Bellon said in a statement.

Bellon noted that the EPA has indicated it prefers states to write their own rules, and she believes Washington's proposal can be approved by the federal agency.

The EPA said in a statement Monday that officials haven't reviewed Washington's plan yet, but that "there has been longstanding consensus that the state's Water Quality Standards need revising to reflect local conditions and establish fish consumption rates that protect even high fish consumers, like tribes."

Federal law requires rivers and other bodies of water to be clean enough so people can safely swim and eat fish from those sources. The rules set

limits on pollutants that factories, wastewater treatment plants and other industrial facilities can discharge into state waters.

The new state rules dramatically raise the current fish-consumption rate to 175 grams a day, which would protect people who eat about a serving of fish a day.

Tribes and environmental groups have pushed for more stringent rules to reduce water pollution and protect the people who eat the most fish. Cities and businesses have said the technology isn't available to meet stricter rules, and it could cost billions of dollars with little or no benefit to the environment.

The ecology department has made several attempts at drafting new rules since 2011 and missed its own deadlines.

Since taking office in 2013, Gov. Jay Inslee has tried to balance the interests of tribes and environmental groups with those of businesses, cities and others as he took on the issue.

A group representing Native American tribes on Monday called the state's rules deficient and said it preferred the rules that EPA proposed. Meanwhile, businesses worry that the EPA may

want rules more stringent than businesses can comply with.

"The tribes expect EPA to hold Washington's proposed standards accountable to the bar they have already established," said Lorraine Loomis, chairwoman of the Northwest Indian

Fisheries Commission, which represents 20 tribes in western Washington.

Brandon Houskeeper with the Association of Washington Business said there could be "additional twists and turns left in the process."

"The rule going

forward to EPA doesn't come with a guarantee that they'll accept it," he said. "They may want something more stringent than we think we can comply with."

In October, Inslee directed state officials to take another stab at the process after he scrapped

clean-water rules just days before the measures would have been adopted.

He directed the agency to leave alone the cancer-risk rate, one of many factors in a complicated formula to determine how clean state waters should be. Businesses wanted a less stringent rate.

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Scenes from Kid's Day include health booths & activities

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – For the sixth year, the HRDC lawn turned into a giant play area for Kids Day on Thursday, August 4.

This year they had a Star Wars theme of, “May the health 4th be with you.”

The day’s events included over 20 health booths and games aimed for kids. For example, Housing Authority opened discussion about the dangers of talking to strangers by asking the kids questions of what they would do in certain scenarios, they also gave out bags and little stuffed animals.

Water Resources had painting activities, IHS Dental gave out toothbrushes and fluoride to kids, there was also the popular bounce houses and obstacle course and new this year they had inflatable bumper balls, just to name a few.

They followed with field games. The community joined in later for a barbecue and social powwow.

The 477 Programs and THHS and IHS Health Promotion Disease Prevention Committee sponsored the event.

Health Education Coordinator Rebecca Washakie said it seems like the event is getting better every year and is well attended with a lot more kids than the previous year. The entire purpose of the day was to let kids have fun while learning and being active.

“There’s lots going on,” she said.



Two girls play a cup stacking game. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



Youth answer questions at the Housing Authority booth.



Kids enter an inflatable obstacle course.



Girl bounces down an inflatable slide.



Two boys pose next to Darth Vader.



Early Childhood sets up bowling activity.



Youth enjoy new inflatable bumper balls on the field.



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Kid's Day social powwow scenes



Grand entry at the Kid's Day powwow.



Two little fancy dancers.

Dancers arrive to the powwow. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



Two girls partake in a potato dance.

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