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SHO-BAN NEWS

Covering Idaho & Indian Country



OWNED BY THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

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Tribes return to celebrate original Boise Valley People



Sunrise prayer led by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on June 10 at Quarry View Park. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)



Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy students.



Lucy Racehorse Suppah fillets a salmon.

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News
BOISE — Prayers were said, friendships renewed and ancestors were remembered at the Seventh Annual Return of the Boise Valley People event June 8 to 11 at Quarry View Park and Gowen Field.

Original Boise Valley People exhibit

On June 8, Fort Hall Business Council member Lee Juan Tyler conducted a blessing for the "Original Boise Valley People" exhibit that opened June 9 through July 14 at the Idaho History Center in Boise. The exhibit features stories, photos and artifacts featuring the Boise Valley tribes that were removed from the area in the late 1800's when gold and silver was discovered.

The stories include oral history that has been handed down from one generation to the next. Many address how the cavalry marched our Newe (tribal people) out of the area forcing many families to be split. Some were imprisoned at Fort Boise, Fort Simcoe and Fort Vancouver both



Rosie Tom demonstrates how to make tule mats.

in Washington. Others were marched to the reservations they are now located. Many of the stories were featured in the August 2011 *Sho-Ban News* Festival Edition and updated. Lori Edmo-Suppah designed the exhibit and wrote some of the stories.

David Matte, state archivist and administrator,

said the Idaho State Archives is honored to have the Original Boise Valley People Exhibit on display at the archives. Since opening on June 9, over 60 visitors have viewed it. It will be on display during the National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators conference the State Archives is hosting July 12

to 15 to share the history of the original Boise Valley People to an audience of over 300 people representing every state and territory in the U.S. **ROBVP** Upper Snake River Tribes Executive Director Scott Hauser did a presentation on a climate change assessment USRT conducted that evening.



Maj Gen Gary Saylor was honored by tribes for his retirement. (Lucy Racehorse Suppah photo)

All the scenarios predicted is there will be less snow in the 2020s that gets much worse to the 2080s. He also addressed other issues and the report is available from USRT.

Every morning a sunrise ceremony was conducted at Quarry View Park with the Shoshone-Paiute hosting the June 9 prayers, Shoshone-Bannock June 10 and a combined one June 11. Various attendees spoke about the event and oral history handed down.

Throughout the day, June 9, the five different tribes — Burns Paiute, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Shoshone, Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute set up booths and did presentations to educate the public. Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs tribal member Rosie Tom's booth attracted many as she taught attendees to make small tule mats.

The Shoshone- See BOISE, page 10

4 sworn into FHBC office, Small elected Chairman



Fort Hall BIA Superintendent Randy Thompson swears in FHBC council members Lee Juan Tyler, Ladd Edmo, Nathan Small and Marcus Coby. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



FHBC from left, Secretary Marcus Coby, Vice-Chairman Darrell Shay, Chairman Nathan Small, Sgt. at Arms Ladd Edmo, Council Member Lee Juan Tyler and Treasurer Tino Batt.

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — Fort Hall Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent Randy Thompson swore into office four Fort Hall Business Council members Marcus Coby, Ladd Edmo, Nathan Small and Lee Juan Tyler Tuesday, June 13.

Tribal elder Dennis Phelps offered a prayer for the newly elected

council and outgoing council members Edison Darrell Dixey and Donna Bollinger for their term of service.

The Spring Creek drum group sang as Gifford Osborne and Marci Dawes Flores posted the colors.

Nathan Small and Darrell Shay were nominated by their council peers to hold the Chairman seat. Through secret ballot Nathan Small

was determined the new chairman with four votes. Small will represent the Gibson District.

Other officers are as follows: Darrell Shay, vice chairman, will represent Fort Hall District; Tino Batt, treasurer, will represent Gibson District; Marcus Coby, secretary, will represent Fort Hall District; Ladd Edmo, sergeant

See FHBC, page 10

Candidates include David Jon Archuleta; Velma J. Arriwite; Devon Dwayne Boyer; Matthew Jay Broncho; Luke Eagle; Wesley R. Edmo; Daniel Larry Stone; Claudia Janese Washakie and Gary F. Watson.

Polling hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SBT to vote in June 16 Special Election

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Special Election is Friday, June 16 when registered tribal member voters will cast ballots for one candidate for a one-year term on the Fort Hall Business Council.

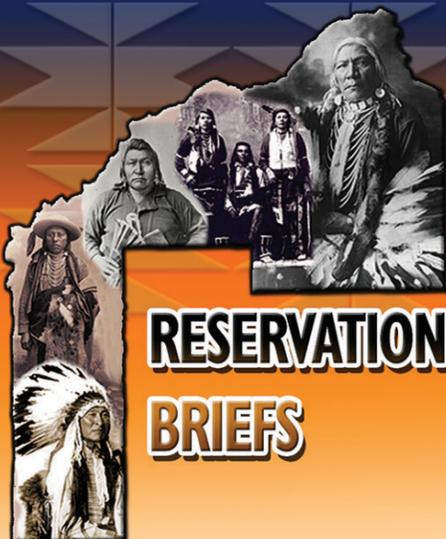
Candidates include David Jon Archuleta; Velma J. Arriwite; Devon Dwayne Boyer; Matthew Jay Broncho; Luke Eagle; Wesley R. Edmo; Daniel Larry Stone; Claudia Janese Washakie and Gary F. Watson.

Polling hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

at the five reservation districts: Bannock Creek Community Center in Bannock Creek; Lincoln Creek Community Center in Lincoln Creek; Buffalo Lodge in Fort Hall; Eagle Lodge in Gibson District; and Putnam Lodge in the Ross Fork District.

There are no tribal attorneys on the ballot despite tribal members voting twice at Annual Meetings to have them voted on. The FHBC is reportedly going to address after the June 16 election.

There are a total of 1,402 registered voters.



RESERVATION BRIEFS

Summer food program

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy is now the sponsor of the Summer Food Program with Fort Hall Recreation that starts June 12. It's for kids 18 years and under.

4-H clubs began June 12

Macramé, cooking and gardening 4-H classes began the week of June 12. Classes are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at no cost. Sign up at the 4-H/Extension office or call the 4-H office at 236-1044.

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.

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. From 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, the prayer room is open in the fellowship hall.

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 Thursday at noon at the church.

Indian Health benefits

Benefits Coordination available Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., for assistance with Idaho Medicaid (Health Coverage), Social Security Disability (SSD); and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Dora Truchot can be reached at (208) 238-5442, or stop by the Not-Tsoo Gah-Neé Indian Health Center located on Mission Road.

Language classes

Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A Bannock class is also noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Shoshone language classes are from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Both classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

Suicide support group

Suicide Support group is every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Counseling and Family Services.

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.

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.

Crystal Meth Anonymous

Crystal Meth Anonymous support group is 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.

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.

Brown Bagger AA meeting

Brown Bagger AA meeting is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Four Directions. Evening Sobriety AA is every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Four Directions. Big Book AA is every Thursday at 6 p.m. at Four Directions. For information call 236-1007.

Marc Anthony Tendoy

FORT HALL — Marc Anthony Tendoy (Aishe Hootchu-Indian name), 22, of Fort Hall, Idaho passed away Thursday, June 8, 2017 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born October 26, 1994 in Blackfoot, Idaho the son of Sarah Tendoy (Johnson) and Olinto Vasques-Vasques and was raised by his grandmother and grandfather, Donna Tindore and Allen Tindore as well as an aunt-mom, Stacey Tindore.

Marc was very adventurous and enjoyed the outdoors where he would fish, hunt and snowboard. He also loved to ride his snow machine and would give rides to his nieces and nephew. He was very athletic and ran track, played football and basketball in high school. He participated in Sundance songs and would sing powwow songs with his group, Young Agency. He was also a member of the Native American Church.

He is survived by the love of his life, Shantel Martinez, an unborn child, one sister, Ledoris (Dempsey Afraidofbear) Tendoy, 3 nieces, Maeleea, MiKayla, Nevaeh and 1 nephew, Bodhi and

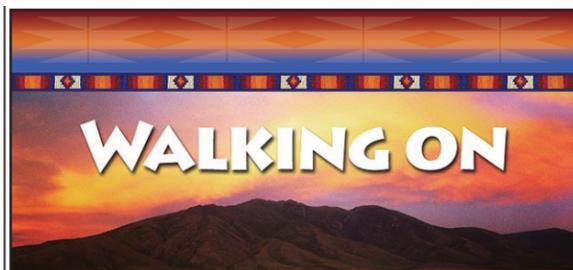
numerous cousins which he considered his brothers and sisters, Amanda Tindore, Patrick Tindore, Roderick Tendoy, Cody Tendoy, Jacob Jack, Ethan Leroy Tendoy, Sean Tindore and numerous cousins in Idaho and Wyoming, Auntie Cynthia Tendoy, Shanna Tendoy, Uncle, Virgil Tendoy, Virgil Trujillo, Lynn Tindore, Rebecca (Chris) Montes, Damon

Tindore as well as many other aunts and uncles and grandmothers, Hilda Eldridge and Rosalyn Shorty.

He was preceded in death by grandfather, Leroy Tendoy (Chickenfat), grandmother, Lillian B. Tendoy, Grandfather Allen Tindore, Great Grandmother, Clara P. George, Great Grandfather, Jack Tendoy Jr., Uncle, Charles D. Behan and also his great great great grandfather Chief Tendoy.

Marc was taken out to the Donna Tindore family residence at 10 a.m. Saturday June 10, 2017 on 351 Rio Vista Road where he remained until the time of his burial. Traditional burial services were at 2 p.m. Monday June 12, 2017 at the Cedars Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to www.hawkerfuneralhome.com



Alyce Grinnell Hill

IDAHO FALLS — Alyce R. Monett Grinnell Hill, 98, of Idaho Falls, passed away June 9, 2017, at MorningStar Senior Living Center. She was under the care of One Source Hospice.

Alyce was born August 9, 1918, in Belcourt, North Dakota, to Fred Monett and Elise Delorme Monett. She grew up and attended schools in Belcourt and graduated from Haskell Indian Boarding School in Kansas.

On January 30, 1937, she married Ralph Francis Grinnell in Belcourt, North Dakota. To this union were born nine children, Elise, Ralph, Fred, Mike, Alicia, Jim, Mary, Ted, and Josephine. Alyce and Ralph made their home in Blackfoot, Idaho, where they raised their children. Ralph passed away May 6, 1972.

After Ralph's death, Alyce went on to obtain her credentials as a dental hygienist through Haskell Indian Junior College. She retired as a Lt. JG in the

USPHS after working for the Indian Health Service.

On June 11, 1984, she married Solon Mathew Hill, at Ottertail, Minnesota. Solon passed away January 1, 2004.

She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. She enjoyed music and was a vocalist for numerous religious, civic, and Native functions. She was an avid sports fan, and loved

watching NBA games and her current favorite player is Stephen Curry.

Alyce is survived by daughter, Elise V. Grinnell-Lyon of Virginia Beach, Virg.; son, Ralph W. (Chris) Grinnell of Idaho Falls, Idaho; son, Fred G. (Paula (deceased)) Grinnell of Wasilla, Alaska; son, Mike S. Grinnell of Pocatello, Idaho; daughter, Alicia (Bill) Carroll of Loganville, Georgia; son, Jim (Barbara) Grinnell of Idaho Falls, Idaho; daughter, Mary (Billy) McKendree of Norfolk, Virginia; son, Ted Grinnell of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 30 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by both husbands, Ralph Francis Grinnell and Solon Matthew Hill her parents, daughter, Josephine Francis "Babe" Zoret, granddaughter, Desiree Anne, and grandsons, Todd William, Aaron Casey, and Vincent Zoret.

Private family services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at <https://www.stjude.org/>.



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EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM

DENIWAPPE

THE TRADITIONAL ROLES OF A MAN/FATHER

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2017

12:00 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.

EARLY CHILDHOOD BUILDING

EARLY INTERVENTION CLASSROOM

• LUNCH WILL BE SERVED • DOOR PRIZES •

• INCENTIVES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS •

Join us for this month's parent training, "Deniwappe" The Traditional Roles of a Man/Father. The focus of this training will give the traditional aspect of how we as Native men/fathers should carry on our traditional teachings to our children.

Please join us as we celebrate our traditional teachings.

For more information please contact Claudia, Julie or Sammie at 239-4513 • 239-4511 • 239-4526



Wellness Gathering keynote speaker promotes whole health



Several participated in the two-day Wellness Gathering event. (Monte McKean photos)



Youth do an exercise at the Wellness Gathering last week.

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL - June 6 was the start of the Wellness Gathering at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center that was ongoing until June 7 starting at 7:30 for both days.

The keynote speaker was Waylon Pahona Jr.

They had food for all those attended with a golden handbag as well. There was a welcoming opening, and after was the keynote speaker Waylon Pahona Jr., who talked about his life. Growing up he experienced a lot of trauma and decided to do something about it, where he now encourages others to better themselves. One of his strong points was he was not about promoting strength externally, but internally.

After he was done, the audience split into two groups of adults and children. Each was given different workshops about



Keynote speaker Waylon Pahona Jr.

different things relating to health of the mind and body.

The children's first workshop was about how to be active and stay healthy. "Having stress is okay, but having too

much is where it becomes a problem" Ken Dudley had to say. The children workshops involved them as much as possible having them be a part of the conversation and have their voice heard.



Youth participate in another activity.

The night ended with dinner and a Family Feud game for everyone to join in on.

The following day had a running start, literally as the Wellness Run started at 7:30 a.m. After that it was back to the Hotel and Event Center for more workshops on a healthy

life. The adults had larger topics discussed. They ended with Larry Murillo's Cultural Health Philosophy workshop.

To close and bring it all together was Waylon Pahona Jr., who gave gifts to show his appreciation for inviting him to the Fort Hall Reservation.

Dinner was served at 6 p.m., and the event ended with a comedy show by Krazy Kasey.

The events were to show people how to stay healthy both in mind and body. Showing not only the adults, but the children as well.

DOJ officials visit Justice Center Drug Court



From left, Angela Parker, Rosphine Coby and Dr. Paulette Running Wolf. (Roselynn Wahatomy photo)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL - Angela Parker from the Department of Justice Juvenile Justice Program Manager did a site visit for the Fort Hall Justice Center Drug Court on Tuesday, June 13.

Dr. Paulette Running Wolf, a Blackfeet tribal member was also visiting from Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention PTTA Coordinator, where she does technical assistance.

She works closely with Coby, who was giving Tribal Judge Rosphine them the tour.

ELECT CLAUDIA WASHAKIE

Will protect our Treaty

Will uphold our Constitution

Supports our Deniwappe

Fair & Reasonable

Supports Quality Education for All

Responsible Government

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL Paid Political Advertisement

Vehicle crash kills 1, injures 2

POCATELLO — On June 8, at approximately 8:53 a.m., a single vehicle fatality crash occurred on Batiste (Frontage) Road at the Portneuf River, west of Chubbuck.

A 1999 Ford Ranger, driven by Marc Tendoy, 22, of Fort Hall, was westbound on Batiste Road when he went off the left shoulder of the road, lost control and

struck a tree on the bank of the Portneuf River according to an Idaho State Police report.

Tendoy and his two passengers Shantel Martinez, 21, of Pocatello and Gralund Osborne, 33, of Pocatello, had to be extricated from the vehicle. Tendoy succumbed to his injuries at the scene. Martinez and Osborne were

transported by ground ambulance to Portneuf Medical Center. Osborne was later taken by air to Salt Lake City.

Tendoy and Osborne were not wearing their seatbelts at the time of the crash, however Martinez was wearing her seatbelt. Notification of the next of kin was made.

VOTE DANIEL STONE FOR FHBC

- PROTECT OUR TREATY
- PRESERVE OUR NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES
- IMPROVE TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

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VOTE JUNE 16, 2017 VELMA J. ARRIWITE FOR FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

- 38 years with Tribal Health & Human Services Department
- 3 Terms as Housing Commissioner (4-years a term)
- Instrumental with others Lobbying for the New IHS Not-tsoo-Gah-nee Clinic
- Land Owner
- Believes in our Culture & Traditions
- Family Oriented
- Honest and Trustworthy

- Will Protect and Honor our Treaty Rights and Tribal Sovereignty
- Speaks some Shoshone but understands quite well
- Dependable

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- EDUCATION
- EXPERIENCE
- DIRECTION
- COURAGE
- PURPOSE
- KNOWLEDGE
- PROTECTION OF TREATY RIGHTS

VOTE WESLEY R. EDMO

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2017

-PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT-



Guest opinion

Trahan: Trump's budget disruptive & destructive

By MARK TRAHANT
Trahan Reports

It's easy to blame Donald J. Trump for a terrible budget. This is classic disruption; it's designed to change the nature of government immediately. It's also a destructive document that would result in great hardship across the nation and Indian Country. It's not too strong to say that this plan would mean an early death for too many people.

So we ignore what's proposed and turn to Congress for the real spending plan. The idea is that Congress will do something better. They must. Or face the consequences from voters in the 2018 elections. And it's already clear that few Republicans are eager to reshape government (at least as dramatically as the president.) It's unlikely that Congress will vote to eliminate agencies ranging from the Corporation for Public Broadcast to the Denali Commission. And the minus signs inked across budget lines will be less severe than requested.

But let's be clear: The best outcome is probably another Continuing Resolution that patches together a temporary budget for a few months or possibly the entire year. Again. That's become business as usual in Washington.

The 'worse' news: A failure to govern

That's the good news. The bad news — strike that — make it the worse news is that neither political party has enough support to enact a thoughtful spending plan. The crisis is not a financial one (well, it is sort of) but represents a systemic failure to govern.

The best example of that problem is the debt ceiling. Basically it's a law that allows the Secretary of Treasury to finance the debt that the United States already owes. The money has already been appropriated or authorized by Congress. It's spent. So the only question is to pay the bill or not. Yet nearly every member of Congress (from the Tea Party to Sen. Barack Obama) bluster about the debt and threaten to withhold their vote. But the party in the White House cannot operate that way. Obama changed his tune as quickly as did Trump. It's the nature of the job.

Congress isn't run by two political parties; there are at least three major factions. (This is not unusual: Just before the Civil War the Republican Party was deeply divided by economic conservatives and the Radical Republicans who were organized against slavery.) Today's Congress is composed of Republicans, the more strident House Freedom Caucus, and the Democrats.

It will take votes from two of the three factions to lift the debt ceiling and pass a budget in the House. This is important because the first "test" of a coalition was the vote to repeal the Affordable Care Act and replace it with the American Health Care Act. The moderate Republicans sided with the House Freedom Caucus to pass a measure that would strip insurance coverage from 23 million Americans (according to the Congressional Budget Office). You'd think this would be nonsense politics for Republican moderates. Yet they still voted yes. The thing here is that this is the coalition to watch. So if Speaker Paul Ryan goes that route again it will mean a debt ceiling bill that results in even more spending cuts than the Trump budget. Imagine that.

The other alternative is just as unthinkable. It's for Ryan to reach out to Democrats and build a majority coalition. This happens in state capitals all the time. But it's considered near treason in politics and it would cost Ryan his job. Beyond that, the votes of the Democrats would come with a price, most likely a promise not to cut taxes on the wealthy.

Then whatever spending bill that emerges from the House must win 60 votes in the Senate. That's not going to happen if the House Freedom Caucus wins the day. (Remember there are currently 52 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 2 independents in the Senate.)

This is real juggling. Debt. Budget. And health care. And the Juggler-in-Chief doesn't even like balls in the air. He tweeted last month: "Our Country needs a good 'shutdown' in September to fix mess!"

A federal government that's 'ineffective'

Back to the budget and what it means for Indian Country.



The same division in Congress over the debt ceiling (or health care) will play out on the budget. The House Freedom Caucus essentially agrees with the president's budget. If there's any reluctance ... it's that the spending cuts are not deep enough. The argument that the federal budget must be balanced in a decade and it will take painful cuts to reach that goal. (So the other Republicans, such as Rep. Tom Cole, will need to find votes for their moderate course from Democrats to reach a legislative majority.)

The tension over national spending priorities, historically, has impacted federal Indian policy before.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt initially sharply cut federal Indian programs as part of an austerity drive.

In the late 1920s and early 1930s spending by the Bureau of Indian Affairs doubled from 1928 to 1932 (following the publication of the Meriam Report about the failure of federal programs and declining health, education and just about social indicator for Native Americans. "Several past policies adopted by the government in dealing with the Indians have been of a type which, if long continued, would tend to pauperize any race," the report said, calling the government's efforts "ineffective." But Hoover's 1933 budget reversed that progress and cut the Bureau of Indian Affairs budget by 15 percent, dropping from \$25.6 million to \$22.1 million. Then a year later, in 1934, dropped another 13 percent to \$18.7 million.

But it was Congress — not the president — that was stingy. But at a public hearing in 1938 tribal leaders from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan complained about the "resistance of the government itself against any increased appropriations."

However after the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act in 1934 spending did pick up and budgets increased.

After World War II the government again sharply cut spending in Indian Country. The 1948 budget declined by 9 percent, but that turned out to be a one-time hit. A year later the budget increased by more than 50 percent, to \$62.1 million.

The figures were similar after President Richard Nixon announced the new policy of self-determination without termination on July 8, 1970. Nixon said, "we must begin to act on the basis of what the Indians themselves have long been telling us. The time has come to break decisively with the past and to create the conditions for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

And the BIA's budget reflected that idea. The budget increased by 18.5 percent in 1971, another 19 percent in 1972, and 23 percent in 1973.

But Nixon, like many

Republicans, separates federal spending on the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service from other programs that benefits Native people. President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs such as the Office of Economic Opportunity opened up new channels for tribal innovation. For the first time tribal leaders were managing significant budgets without the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The agency's director wrote Congress in 1974 that OEO was ineffective and an "old approach" that did not serve the poor.

This is a pattern that continues today. Many mainstream Republicans are supportive of appropriations for the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the Indian Health Service, but less so for other general programs that benefit Indian Country, such as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (signed into law by Nixon but ended by Ronald Reagan.)

A twist here: My first professional job as editor of The Sho-Ban News was funded by CETA in 1976. Tribes could use the money to create jobs — even at a tribal newspaper. And did so.

I had moved to Washington, D.C., before Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980 and he, like Trump, promised sharp cuts across the federal government. One plan was floated that would cut social programs by a third (shifting some of the money to states as block grants).

But Congress was on the other side of this equation and mostly ignored the president's requests.

Yvette Joseph, Colville, who was working for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, compared the budget on Indian programs from 1968-1988 to similar government programs and found significant underfunding. She wrote: "Gwen Ifil did a story on my research when she worked for the Washington Post. It made it on the front page of the newspaper and was the impetus for Senator Dan Inouye seeking a billion dollar increase to the Indian Budget because we could show how significantly, the federal Indian budget had been reduced under Ronald Reagan's zero-sum budget policies. That year, we did not reach our goal, but were in fact able to increase the American Indian / Alaska Native budget by \$750 million in FY 1989. It was amazing to be a part of this work."

Obama is the exception to the rule

The Obama era is another exception, and on the upside. As former Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn wrote in Indian Country Today: "In his first term, Obama increased the Indian Health Service budget by more than \$800 million and steadily increased IHS funding by more than \$1.2 billion, reaching \$4.8 billion in total. Obama's second term began inauspiciously with sequestration imposed by Congress in 2013, but the Indian Affairs budget at Interior for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Indian Education nevertheless increased from approximately \$2.3 billion to \$2.8 billion before Obama left office, an increase of a half-billion dollars. These increases significantly outpaced inflation and produced real and significant

gains for Indian country."

Beyond that top-line there was another potentially significant action that's being debated again: The Affordable Care Act. This law opened a door for the full-funding of the Indian Health Service because it recognized that health care delivery and insurance are not the same thing. So if more American Indians and Alaska Nations could bring insurance to their federal, tribal, or not-for-profit clinic, it could add significant resources to the entire system. It did this by expanding Medicaid, requiring tribal employees to have insurance, and setting up a free plan under the ACA. I think a lot more could have been done to promote this idea, but it's all risk now anyway. But it's important to note that Medicaid works — especially in Indian Country. (I will be writing more about that next week as health care debate moves to the Senate). More than half of our children are now covered by that public insurance. And we still have thousands of people who are eligible but who have signed up.

Medicaid is an entitlement. That is different from appropriations because Congress does not have to act for the money to be there. (Which is exactly why the Republicans want it to go away by changing the law.) Medicaid was the most successful part of the Affordable Care Act, both in Indian Country, and among the general population. Yet the House plan would cut spending by \$834 billion over ten years and shift more of the cost of public health insurance to the states (leaving huge questions about where American Indian and Alaska Natives fit in).

Ok. Stay with me here. This will be complicated. Much of the budget cuts — including those that would impact Indian Country — are taken from the smallest part of the budget, domestic discretionary. All safety net programs (except for health and social security) total about 10 percent of the budget. The big bucks are found at Social Security (33 percent); Medicare, Medicaid, Children's Health Insurance Program, and marketplace subsidies together total about 28 percent of the budget. Defense is 16 percent of the budget and Veterans programs at about 4 percent. And interest on the debt is 7 percent (thanks to low interest rates). But expect that category to grow as interest rates increase.

Domestic programs are already funded at historical lows. This chart from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities shows spending levels below that of 1962.

Domestic spending (except for health) has been declining since 2010. Depending on the final numbers in Trump's budget, it's likely that spending will drop to less than what was spent on 1962 on such programs. Before the Great Society. This is the part of the budget that includes Indian Country programs.

The point here is that the Congress could zero out domestic spending and there still would be a deficit.

The bigger problem is demographic. Two trends to consider. First the sheer size of the Baby Boom generation. And, second, humans are living longer than ever before. As Pew Research points out "about 10,000 Baby Boomers are retiring every single day, many of

them not as well prepared financially as they'd hoped. The graying of our population will put stresses on our social safety net and present our elected leaders with a daunting challenge: how to keep faith with the old without bankrupting the young."

Medicaid is a great example of this divide. Most of the news stories (including mine) focus on the health care aspects of this great program. Yet two-thirds of Medicaid — nearly \$400 billion — is spent on the elderly and the disabled. About 60 percent of nursing home residents are supported by Medicaid and it's the only program for seniors and for people with disabilities that pays for long-term care. Our discourse and the debate seems to ignore that.

Then our elders in Congress aren't any better than those of us who write. Consider the illogic of the House Republican budget: It protects Social Security but it could wipe out funding for the older Americans who live in nursing homes. That same budget proposal cuts Medicaid for the poor both adults and children, but protects Medicare for those 65 years and older.

So who, exactly, are the constituents? (The only answer that is consistent: Tax cuts for the wealthy. That's the point of the GOP health care plan.)

Also from Pew: "Today's Millennials — well-educated, tech savvy, and underemployed — are at risk of becoming the first generation in American history to have a lower standard of living than their parents." (It's worth noting that young people in the United Kingdom turned out in record numbers and one of their top concerns was "austerity.")

To be fair, Democrats haven't come to grips with the cost side of this equation. There are just not enough taxes to pay for the growth of Medicare and Medicaid unless there is also a significant restructuring of the health care system. Still. The Affordable Care Act was just a start. A baby step at that. Get this: The Indian Health system is more in line with a health care system *should* cost than what is spent by the rest of the country. The gap that we so often complain about must be the country's future. (As a reminder: According to the National Congress of American Indians, In 2014, the IHS per capita expenditures for patient health services were just \$3,107, compared to \$8,097 per person for health care spending nationally.)

So, yes, eventually, that means a single payer system of some kind. Sooner would be better than later. There is no other way to make the budget work.

Neither the Congress nor the White House is ready to take on these big issues. It's much easier to cut smaller programs that matter to people, again, like those that serve Indian Country, and think the task is complete. It's not.

So while it's easy to blame the president for a terrible budget. The problem is much worse. And the solutions remain distant. The government is failing.

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



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Fort Hall Business Council Special Election candidate responses

Washakie: New perspective, leadership needed on FHBC



Claudia Washakie

1. Why do you want to be a Fort Hall Business Council member and how will you be an effective leader?

ANSWER: I would like to give the people a new aspect of tribal government. We've seen many tribal leaders come and go and I think that for the most part the membership gets weary of the same views of government. I'll admit that after the last Annual Meeting, I was somewhat upset with how the FHBC ran the meeting. I was always told that the Annual Meeting was the Membership's Meeting. This is their meeting to gather and conduct business as a Tribe; to give direction to the FHBC on matters that affect all tribal members. The Annual Meeting is the one time that all tribal members have the opportunity to participate in, whether it is to present resolutions, engage in discussion (open debate) on issues or take formal actions on matters that are important to us all, and then when that's all done and over with the membership gives the action to the FHBC to formally conduct. The membership was shut out of their own meeting by the FHBC; it's no wonder we can never get a quorum established... nobody wants to show up to meeting where there is no action being taken or where their voices are not being heard. During this meeting we had a quorum established before lunch and there were numerous calls to table the current agenda and proceed to "New Business" (aka: resolutions) but those in charge of the meeting failed the membership by ignoring those request. It's situations such as this that are upsetting and disrespectful to the membership; and I just think that a new perspective on the FHBC is warranted.

I believe that I can be an effective leader by first and foremost taking the time to read the subject matter at hand and asking questions. Yes, that will require a lot of reading but that's why you as a tribal leader ran for office; to know as much as you can about the subject matter that is on the desk in front of you before you render a decision. Every item/person that comes before the council should be given adequate due process; due process would entail reading the documents/documentation, asking questions until the subject matter is understood and then rendering a decision

that is in the best interest of the tribal membership. I know that will be a big task but, the tribal membership deserves leadership that is competently looking out for their best interest. If it takes longer to render a decision because I have to ask questions then so be it; I would want to make sure that I was fully aware of the matter/situation and I that I was comfortable with the decision at hand, because if you're not giving every matter/situation adequate due process then you're not being an effective leader.

2. Why is knowledge of the Shoshone-Bannock tribal history, culture and language important as a tribal leader and do you have the knowledge or speak Shoshone or Bannock?

ANSWER: It is important for ALL tribal members to have knowledge of our history, culture and language; but it is vital that all who serve on the FHBC to have this knowledge, especially the knowledge of our Treaty and Constitution. Our Treaty gave us our government-to-government relationship with the federal government; it is how we were then established as sovereign nation. But it was with the creation of our Constitution that we took the role of self-governance and became a fully functional tribal entity that was able to take more of our tribal responsibility away from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. We all have rights under both of these legal documents and it is vital for the FHBC to know these documents inside and out that way we do not jeopardize our treaty rights or violate any articles under the constitution. We have to make sure that those Treaty rights afforded to members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' are honored at the federal level, this involves a lot of lobbying and promoting our NEEDS to those who award our federal grant programs the funds for us to operate programs that are vital to the membership. We have ordinances that conflict with our constitution; these ordinances need to be amended. Why? Because as a tribe we could potentially be violating a tribal members' rights or due process.

I don't speak either language but I do understand a lot of the Shoshone language. I support any venue that we have, as a tribe, to promote the languages. Currently, where I work (Early Childhood Programs), I implemented the Shoshone and Bannock languages into our early literacy program (story hour classes). This element was to start exposing the children to the Shoshone and Bannock languages through literacy and we sent home flash cards in the language so the parents/guardians or grandparents could reinforce the language at home. Also when revisions to the new Personnel Policy and Procedures Manual (PPPM) were being presented to the directors and managers for

Broncho: Communication, dialogue with membership vital to FHBC



Matthew Broncho

1. Why do you want to be a FHBC member and how will you be an effective leader?

Recently, the Shoshone Bannock Tribes and our tribal leadership have been faced with many difficult and complex issues including financial/budget constraints, ongoing FMC litigation, natural resource conservation/environmental protection, housing for our tribal membership, improving and increasing job opportunities for our membership, supporting and protecting our tribal elders, ensuring the protection of tribal treaty rights, amongst many other important issues. In addressing all of these issues our tribal membership must have the ability to voice their

opinion which requires our tribal leadership to establish meaningful dialogue and communication, whether through monthly meetings, newspaper, social media/communication, or just reaching out and talking to our tribal members'. As a tribal leader it is important to be open to discussion with the public and to speak and address important matters when needed and listen to all opinions and points of view and then think critically and carefully to make sound, educated, and difficult decisions.

I have lived and worked in Fort Hall most of my life and with the help of tribal resources had the opportunity to attend and graduate from college with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science. I believe with the cultural, traditional, and spiritual values gained by my elders, my education, and the work experience I have had with natural resources has allowed me to expand my understanding of complex tribal issues which our tribe must address.

I have chosen to run for tribal council and to be a FHBC member in order to help bring a new perspective, trust, confi-

dence, communication, and unity within our tribal government and tribal departments. My primary goal as a tribal leader will be to ensure that the needs of our tribal membership are being met which will include more outreach to our membership and to restore trust and confidence within our tribal government. As a potential younger and motivated member of council I'm confident that I can bring unique and effective ideas while maintaining the traditional and cultural values passed down to me by my elders. I will work with current FHBC members to better understand their perspectives and point of views on various issues and work to improve relationships with tribal leaders, tribal departments, and tribal committees in order to help bring a sense of communication and unity to our leadership.

2. Why is knowledge of the Sho-Ban tribal history, culture, and language important as a tribal leader and do you have knowledge or speak Bannock or Shoshone?

I believe as a tribal leader an extensive understanding of the history, culture, and language of the

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is extremely important. As a leader of the tribes it is important to read and examine our unique history as it is the duty of a FHBC member to protect and defend what our ancestors worked so hard to establish for future generations. Our history includes many important components from our original indigenous territory to the establishment of the Fort Bridger Treaty, to the allotment era, to the implementation of Public Law 280. It is important for our leadership to know and understand our past in order to make sound decisions for the future. Understanding our tribal culture and language is significant as a tribal leader because it in many ways defines who the Shoshone-Bannock People are and what we continue to protect and fight for. At an early age was taught by my elders to respect our traditional ceremonies and listen to our language so that I can pass on to our next generation. I have preserved the wisdom and knowledge of our tribal history, traditions, culture, and language through close family ties with my Broncho and Dixey families.

All my relations - Aho.

input, I questioned why was the tribe implementing physical fitness leave policy and not promoting the tribal languages under the education leave policy. Their response was nobody had requested it. I stated

that I would rather support a policy that promotes our tribal member employees the ability to learn their tribal languages rather than having a fitness policy. I am happy to see that the native language policy is now part

of the new educational leave policy in the PPPM. Although I haven't been able to utilize the PPPM educational leave policy to learn the Shoshone or Bannock languages but I am glad it is now in PPPM to promote it

for all tribal employees. It is my personal goal to learn as much of Shoshone language as possible and that starts with me taking the time to learn.

Candidate responses continued on page 7

KEEP BBQ ACCIDENTS RARE

Nothing beats the taste of grilled meats and veggies. But where there's smoke, there's fire danger. Follow these safety tips so that the only thing you cook this summer is the food.

1

START SMART.

Only use lighter fluid to get the coals started—never to freshen a fire. And when possible, use electric starters instead of lighter fluid.

2

STAKE OUT A SPOT.

Place grills where they will not tip over or ignite objects above them. Never grill in an enclosed space, on balconies, or under awnings.

3

GO WITH THE FLOW.

Have a bucket of water or hose nearby to extinguish a fire. Soak used coals after cooking, and let them dry in a well-ventilated area.

4

LOOK OUT FOR LITTLE ONES.

Keep children and pets away from grills. If someone gets burned, cool the burn with water immediately, cover it with a clean cloth and call 911.

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Graduation ceremony honors GED, TANF Work Force graduates

By JOSEPH WADSWORTH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – On June 8, Spring GED and TANF workforce participants graduated at the HRDC building foyer sponsored by the 477 Human Service programs.

Human Services program director Lori Pahvitse welcomed everyone and gave some words to encourage students to continue on, “what’s the next step, what can you do, do you want to work or do you want to continue to go to school or learn some training skills,” she is excited to see the people working through their education, the 477 program can help people move forward to become more self-sufficient.

Rose Ann Abrahamson, 477 ABE/GED and Cultural instructor served as emcee and also presented the GED spring graduates with their diplomas. She explained the curriculum the students followed from basic math on the way up to trigonometry.

Students that graduated for the Spring GED was Tia Lyons, Charles Sievers, Jeremy Willard, Nicolette Archuleta and Douglas Buckskin Jr.



GED graduates at the ceremony. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



TANF Work Force Certificate training recipients.

Work Force Certificate recipients include: Carol Osborne, Jeinene Bigday, Amanda Yupe, Ramontha Martinez, Patricia Warjack, Sequoia Pahvitse, Lorraine Eschief, Kimberly Wolf Black,

Linda Kutch and Myrna Cotton. After both the GED and work force certificates were handed out, there was a steak dinner sponsored by the 477 Human Services program.

Local students attend HOIST program

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL— Three students from Fort Hall, Ambrea Sam, Sincere Martin and NiDea Martin departed to University of Idaho for six weeks on June 11 for the HOIST Program.

They will learn about college take classes and get paid for attending.

Overall there are 18 students going this year. They will be exposed to science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. It’s a way to get these students comfortable with college before even going themselves. Along with studies, they will also go “rafting, camping, and a end of the year trip,” said Elias Trahant, former student now mentor for the program.

The kids will also be able to have a small



From left: Elias Trahant, NiDea Martin and Ambrea Sam. Not pictured Sincere Martin. (Monte McKean photo)

internship after they have lunch depending on the student they can work at the engineering lab, nursery, or the multicultural office. They will even do a field test with the McCall Outside Science School.

(MOSS). “It does help them get a better understanding of what college is,” he continued. “They follow university rules, they meet university faculty, and they take classes.”

Boarding school application deadlines listed

FORT HALL – The Boarding School applications and deadlines are as follows: Flandreau Indian School applications are due by August 28. The phone number is 605-997-3773.

Sherman Indian High School applications are due by July 28. The phone number is 951-276-6326.

Chemawa Indian School has open enrollment. The phone number is 503-

399-5721. Riverside Indian School has open enrollment. The phone number is 888-886-2029.

If your student would like assistance in filling out these forms or need an application printed please don’t hesitate to stop by the TYEP office. If you have any question please call Kendra Benally at 208-478-4092.

American Falls schools recognize Native student accomplishments

AMERICAN FALLS – Following are the Native American third trimester student accomplishments for the 2016-2017 year.

Hillcrest Elementary: Perfect Attendance: Cassie Osborne and George Tindore. Osborne had perfect attendance during the entire school year.

William Thomas Middle School: High Honor Roll: Catherine Amboh,

Drew Eagle, Jackelyn McKean, Mahalia Osborne, Wrendon Osborne and Ser’Rae Running Eagle.

Honor Roll: Christopher Broncho. Perfect Attendance: Jackelyn McKean.

American Falls High School: High Honor Roll: Aliyanna Broncho, John Neaman and Ambrea Sam. Perfect Attendance: Matthew Neaman and Ambrea Sam.

Wyoming education officials asks for public opinion on American Indian education, nutrition programs

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Department of Education is asking the public to share their thoughts on its new American Indian education and school nutrition programs.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports (<http://bit.ly/2s07qXG>) the department will hold five public meetings regarding the

new programs across the state. According to a department press release, the new education program will teach students about the cultural heritage, history and contemporary contributions of American Indians.

The program was created after new legislation required Wyoming educators to work with the

state’s native population to produce educational materials on American Indians. The resources will then be available at the state’s school districts.

The state’s school nutrition pilot project will give money to school districts interested in increasing the amount of Wyoming meat offered in school lunches.

Yellowstone lists ways to protect ecosystem from Aquatic Invasive Species

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. – Aquatic invasive species (AIS) pose a grave threat to the health of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. The detection of invasive mussels in Montana in 2016 underscores the urgent need for action

to prevent these destructive species’ from entering the park.

The park wants boaters to know six important things for 2017:

All watercraft are required to have a boat permit and a Yellowstone AIS

inspection before launching in the park. Watercraft include, but are not limited to, power boats, sail boats, canoes, kayaks, and angler float tubes. Permits and inspections are available seven days a week between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at vari-

ous locations in the park.

If a boat does not pass the AIS inspection, it will not be allowed to enter park waters.

Boaters will find moveable barriers at Bridge Bay, Grant Village, and Lewis Lake. The barriers are in place to prevent non-permitted, non-inspected boats from entering park waters. Permitted boaters

with inspected boats can move the barriers to exit the water.

If nonnative mussels are detected in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem or surrounding area, park managers will consider a temporary closure of all park waters to watercraft (motorized and non-motorized). The park is currently developing a

rapid response plan.

If nonnative mussels are detected in Yellowstone, a closure to all watercraft (except authorized NPS boats) would occur to prevent the spread to other waterways.

Managers will convene a science panel to objectively evaluate AIS prevention and management in the park.

Take action. Ensure that you don’t transport AIS to Yellowstone and that your watercraft will be permitted to launch:

Clean all plants, animals, mud, sand, and other debris from your boat, anchor, boots, and equipment. Use high-pressure, hot (120-140F) water if possible.

Drain all water from your boat including the motor, bilge, livewell, and other compartments before you arrive. Leave drain plugs out during transport. Do not dump water or organisms from one water body into another.

Dry all compartments and equipment in the sun for five days.

AIS could have devastating ecological, economic, and recreational impacts on the park. They are costly to manage and practically impossible to eradicate. Help the park prevent AIS!

VIRGINIA CITY TREATY DAY CELEBRATING

June 16-17, 2017
Virginia City, Montana

Commemorating the Mixed Bands of Shoshoni, Bannock and Sheepeaters

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 16
Arrival and CHECK-IN

Saturday June 17

7 a.m. - Morning Prayer at Tendoy Park
8 a.m. - Breakfast at Pace Park
10 a.m-Noon - Historical/Cultural Presentations at the Elling House
Noon - Lunch on your own
1-2 p.m. - Historical/Cultural Presentations at the Elling House
2:30-4 p.m. - Exhibition Dancing at Pace Park
4 p.m. - Traditional Feast at the Pace Park

Cultural Presentations at Elling House *Native Exhibition Dancing*

For more information contact:
Language & Cultural Preservation Department Bobette Haskett
@ (208) 478-4041 cell (208) 251-9074; or Theresa Bache @ (208) 236-1187

THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES SPECIAL ELECTION for BANNOCK CREEK DISTRICT June 16, 2017

TO VOTE: Complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this:

Candidates for FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL
Vote for ONE (1)
(ATTENTION: If you complete more than one arrow your ballot will be voided.)

DAVID JON ARCHULETA	WESLEY R. EDMO
VELMA ARRIWITE	DANIEL LARRY STONE
DEVON DWAYNE BOYER	CLAUDIA JANESE WASHAKIE
MATTHEW JAY BRONCHO	GARY F. WATSON
LUKE EAGLE	

SAMPLE

“Pishayu” “Tsaande”

THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES SPECIAL ELECTION for BANNOCK CREEK DISTRICT June 16, 2017

Education Briefs

Attention graduates
Graduates are asked to contact Kendra Benally at Tribal Youth Education 208-478-2018 or Carol Perkins at EET 208-478-3861 to make sure they are on the list for the annual Reservation Wide Graduation ceremony on June 21.

FHBC seeks to fill Land Use Policy Commissioner vacancy

FORT HALL — The Fort Hall Business Council is seeking applicants from qualified Tribal members who are interested in being considered for the vacant position in the Tribal Land Use Policy Commission.

The FHBC will appoint a Land Use Policy Commissioner to finish out the remaining one-year term of former Commissioner Ladd Edmo. All interested applicants need to submit a letter of interest that demonstrate their

qualifications identified in the Land Use Policy Ordinance, along with a resume and copy of their Tribal Identification card. Must be 25 years of age and a reservation resident. Applicants will have 30 days to submit their paperwork to the Tribal Administrative Office with a deadline of July 13.

For more information contact the FHBC Secretary at 478-3768, or the Tribal Administrative Office at 478-3768/3801.

IHS offers oral contraceptive information

Oral Contraceptives (Birth Control Pills)

The introduction of oral contraceptives in the 1960's allowed women access to a safe, effective, and easy method of controlling pregnancy and family planning. "The Pill" also led to social changes and a big increase in the number of women in the workplace.

Oral contraceptives work by making slight changes in a woman's monthly cycle. Only about 1 out of 1,000 women using the pill is likely to become pregnant per year. The most common packages contain 28 days (4 weeks) of tablets – 3 weeks of active tablets and 1 week of inactive tablets, which allow a woman to have a normal menstrual period. The doctor will choose from the many combinations available to find the pill that is best tolerated by each woman. The most common side effects are headache, water retention, and irregular bleeding but these can often be reduced by switching to a different brand of pill.

To start on birth control, a woman can begin on the first day of her period

or on the Sunday after. For the first week a second method of contraception (condoms) is necessary. If a pill is skipped or forgotten the woman should take it as soon as she remembers even if that requires taking 2 pills in one day. If several days are missed this means starting over from scratch.

Oral contraceptives do not protect against sexually transmitted diseases or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The doctor may decide on another birth control method if there is a history of blood clots in the legs or lungs, heart or kidney disease, liver problems, or diabetes that is hard to control.

Now that summer is here please remember to take all your meds with you on vacation or when traveling to powwows, cultural events, Indian Relays, etc. and remind family and friends is to bring theirs. The clinic is open for regular hours most days but may close early before holidays.

Congratulations to our local graduates!

Rick Freudenthal, Pharmacist

Town hall Trump portrait replaced with Chief Washakie

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A portrait of President Donald Trump has been replaced at one town hall in Wyoming because the local mayor disapproves of Trump's politics.

Jackson Mayor Pete Muldoon decided to break with the custom of hanging a portrait of the president near the entrance of Town

Hall. Instead, he replaced it with a portrait of Shoshone Tribe Chief Washakie, a prominent historical figure in Wyoming.

Muldoon tells the Jackson Hole News & Guide (<http://bit.ly/2segcUV>) in a story published Saturday that he believes it sends the wrong message to honor Trump.

He compared it to a trusted investment firm displaying a portrait of Bernie Madoff, the financier behind a massive Ponzi scheme.

Teton County commissioner and local GOP chairman Paul Vogelheim says the mayor's action is disrespectful of the position of president.

Gomez sentenced to 30 years in death of his cousin

POCATELLO — Demetrius Anthony Gomez, 30, of Fort Hall, Idaho, was sentenced June 13 to 30 years in prison to be followed by five years of supervised release for second degree murder.

Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill also ordered Gomez to pay a \$5,000 fine.

On January 5, 2017, a jury found Gomez guilty of one count of second degree murder. Evidence at trial showed that on May 9, 2016, Gomez was at a residence along with some friends and family. At the residence, he shot and killed his cousin at close range with a sawed off shotgun. He did so deliberately, intentionally, and unprovoked. He then took steps to hide the body and conceal the murder from law enforcement.

According to Acting U.S. Attorney Rafael Gonzalez, "this case was

a senseless and cowardly attack during a party. Our thoughts remain with the victim and his family. We hope that the severe sentence in this case serves as a deterrent to others and prevent more senseless violence in our community." "I commend the dedication and professionalism of the officers and detectives of the Fort Hall Police Department and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

who investigated the case." Gonzalez added, "this sentence should serve as an indication that the Fort Hall Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will do everything possible to keep the Fort Hall community a safe and peaceful place to live."

The Fort Hall Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted the investigation on the case.

FHBC candidate responses

Archuleta: Effective leadership must be willing to listen



David Archuleta

Question 1. How will you be an effective leader? Looking at leaders of the past is easy, and we can learn from their mistakes, it's the leaders who are stepping up now, facing the problems of our time, like hunger, poverty, the lack of good paying jobs, the scourge of drugs and gangs that has infected our Reservation, and yes, racial tensions, that are still alive today. Leadership is not easily achieved, it is earned. The more you do the more the people expect. How many times have you heard it said... "They need to do something about that!" We all have heard that or even said that...but who is they? Leaders come in all shapes and sizes, male and female, young and old. They look like us because it us. We are the "they" the folks are talking about.

We are them! We can't expect folks from the outside to come in and fix a problem here it takes us as tribal members... Shoshone, Bannock, Lemhi,

people. All of us, we the people are the ones who need to fix problems on our own reservation.

Leadership comes in many forms. We see it everyday. To be an effective leader you first must be willing to listen to what the other side is saying. Freedom is not free. As a veteran who went to war, to protect my country and tribe, and have been in public service most of my adult life, I learned to get things done, by taking the lead, when necessary, being part of the group, when necessary, and going forward. In order to be an effective leader you must be willing to work with others, be willing to give others credit for your accomplishments, and be humble. When I was a Judge the most effective way to work a case was, listen to both sides, read the written materials, and use the goobish the creator gave you. Also a leader is a person who is willing to walk through the open door when the opportunity comes along. Like Teddy Roosevelt said: It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds, could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no

effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strives to do the deeds; who knows great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat.

— Theodore Roosevelt

Question 2. Why is knowledge of the Sho-Ban tribal history, culture, and language important as a tribal leader and do you have knowledge or speak Bannock or Shoshone?

Knowing what happened in the past is important so we don't repeat the same mistakes made in the past. We need our cultural because that is what makes us different from the non-Indians. Preserving the language is important because that's who we are. I took Shoshone and Bannock classes in the past. I know some but need to learn more and do not consider myself fluent.

I do have institutional knowledge of most of the events from the late 70's to the present. That's important to be able to discuss what happened in the recent past because those leaders in the past had reasons they did things to protect the Tribes.

2017 Wellness Gathering Fun Run



Participants and THHS staff after the Wellness Gathering Fun Run/Walk on June 7. (Monte McKean photo)

Jerome Indian Relay races June 18



JEROME — Indian Relay Races at the Jerome County Fairgrounds are scheduled Sunday, June 18 after the eighth race.

Teams are encouraged to be present by 3 p.m.

For more information contact LaGrand Coby at 208-221-2957, Bobby Burns at 208-680-1125 or Lance Tissidimit at 208-251-8397 or Danita Arriwite at 208-530-2989.



SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

EARLY CHILDHOOD HEAD START PROGRAM

Fort Hall, Idaho

ENROLLING FOR 2017-2018 YEAR

Services for Children 3-5 year-olds

(Who Qualify including Children with Disabilities)

We offer quality early childhood education, medical resources/referrals, active indoor/outdoor play, health meals/snacks.

Our common goals: Children discover ways to build positive relationships, identify & solve problems, express thoughts/feelings, increased self-confidence, and develop literacy, numeracy, problem solving & decision making skills!

Applications are available at the following:

Early Childhood Programs

37 W. Ross Fork Road – Fort Hall, ID 83203

208-239-4500

First come, first serve! Transportation issues-Please call!

Persons in family/household	Poverty guideline
1	\$12,060
2	16,240
3	20,420
4	24,600
5	28,780
6	32,960
7	37,140
8	41,320

For families/households with more than 8 persons add \$4,180 for each additional person.

Starr School wins Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay at Emerald Downs

By ROGER SINCLAIR JR.
Montana NDN Sports News
AUBURN, Washington
—Starr School of Browning, Mont., captured the championship heat Sunday of the second annual \$50,750 Muckleshoot Gold Cup at Emerald Downs.

With Isiah Cross Guns riding, Starr School covered the two-mile Indian Relay race in 3:39.40.

Starr School, from the Blackfeet Nation, enjoyed an outstanding weekend, winning Heat 2 in Friday's qualifying round before finishing fifth in Saturday's Heat 3 won by Lil' Badger.

Carlson Relay of Browning, Mont., the 2016 Muckleshoot Gold Cup champion, finished second with Chazz Racine riding, while Abrahamson Relay of Omak, Wash. With rider Scott Abrahamson finished third.

The championship team received belt buckles, jackets, the Muckleshoot Gold Cup and a \$10,000 cash prize. And if Starr School also wins the championship heat August 26 at Canterbury Park, they would earn a \$10,000 bonus.

Starr School's roster is composed of: Isiah Cross Guns (rider), Martin Little Plume (team captain/owner/holder #1), Buzz Bird Rattler (holder #2), Doug Upham (holder #3), Slew Costel (mugger #1), Lindin Calf Looking (mugger #2)

Results form Sunday's Muckleshoot Gold Cup:

Muckleshoot Gold Cup: First-Starr School (Browning, Mont.), 3:39.40, \$10,000; second-Carlson Relay (Browning, Mont.), 3:41.58, \$4,500; third-Abrahamson Relay (Omak, Wash.), 3:51.20, \$3,500. Fourth-Northwest Express with rider Francis Marchand, 3:53.68, \$2,500; Lakota Warpath with rider Tyler Grass, DQ, lost horse, \$1,500; Grizzly Mountain with rider Kerry Carden, DQ-lost horse, \$1,000 and Lil Badger with rider Chris Carlson, DQ, lost horse \$750.

Consolation 1: First-Pikuni Express with Narsis Reevis riding (Browning, Mont.), 3:43.37, \$1,500; second-Rides A Pretty Horse with Wes Edwards riding (Billings, Mont.), 3:55.05, \$1,000; third-Coby Team with rider Jared Cerino (Fort Hall, Idaho), 3:56.87, \$750. Fourth: Mountain River with rider Chay Chaz Shambo, 4:14.11, \$500; Sixth Werk N Plain Feather, Daniel Werk riding, unable to finish, \$300 and seventh Mountain Crow, Joey Gutierrez riding, DQ misconduct, \$250.

Consolation 2: First-River Road Relay with Darren Charges Strong riding (Crow Agency, Mont.), 3:47.81, \$2,250; second-Teton Team, Miaus Teton riding (Blackfoot, Idaho), 3:50.11, \$1,750; third-Omak Express with Tyler Peasley riding (Omak, Wash.), 3:51.09, \$1,500. Fourth: DeRoche with Lil Muncie Osborne riding, \$4:02.09, \$750, fifth Wolf Mountain Express, J'Ree Old Bull riding, 4:03.66, \$400; sixth-Two Tone with Josh Thompson riding, 4:13:08, \$350 and seventh Umatilla Express with Jon Redman riding, 4:24.50, \$350.

Friday, June 9: Heat 1: First Abrahamson, Scott Abrahamson riding, 3:33.20, \$1,000; second Omak Express, Tyler Peasley riding, 3:37.45, \$750, third River Relay, Darren Charges Strong riding, 3:40.63, \$500; fourth: Mountain River, Chay Chaz Shambo riding, 3:48.05, \$400; fifth Werk N Plain Feather, Daniel Werk riding, 4:08.16, \$300; sixth Blanket Bull, Duane Costa riding, 4:17.40, \$200 and seventh Pikuni Express, Narsis Reevis riding, DQ-lost horse,



Starr School rider Isiah Cross Guns with the win Sunday at Emerald Downs.

\$200. Heat two: First Starr School, Isiah Cross Guns riding, 3:44.44, \$1,000; second Northwest Express, Francis Marchand rider, 3:50.78, \$750; third DeRoche, Lil Muncie Osborne riding, 3:55:36, \$500; fourth Two Tone, Josh Thompson riding, 3:56.36, \$500; fifth Wolf Mountain Express, J'Ree Old Bull riding, 3:57.31, \$300; sixth Rides A Pretty Horse, Wes Edwards riding, DQ, lost horse, \$200; seventh Teton with rider Miaus Teton, DQ, lost horse, \$200. Heat 3: First Grizzly Mountain Express, 3:49.59, \$1,000; second Lil Badger, 3:49, \$750; third Carlson, 3:50.57, \$500; fourth Umatilla Express, 3:51.64, \$400; fifth Mountain Crow Relay, 3:53.34, \$300, sixth Lakota War Path, 4:08.83, \$200 and seventh Coby Team, DQ, lost horse, \$200.

Saturday, June 10: Heat 1: First Carlson, 3:41.69, \$1,000; second Teton, 3:50.67, \$750; third Wolf Mountain Express with rider Kerry Carden, 3:55.38, \$500; fourth Two Tone with Josh Thompson riding, 3:58.94, \$400; fifth Mountain River Relay with Chay Chaz Shambo riding,

4:00.07, \$300; sixth Blanket Bull, Duane Costa riding, DQ-didn't finish, \$200, seventh, Rides A Pretty Horse, Wes Edwards riding, DQ-lost horse, \$200. Heat 2: First Lakota Warpath, Tyler Grass rider, 3:48.93, \$1,000; second Umatilla Express, Jon Redman riding, 3:54.64, \$750; third Northwest Express, Francis Marchand riding, 3:58.03, \$500; fourth Coby Team with Miaus Teton riding, 3:59.67, \$400; fifth Werk N Plain Feather, Daniel Werk riding, 4:04:05, \$300 and seventh Mountain Crow Relay, Joey Gutierrez riding, 4:14.19, \$200. Heat 3: First Lil Badger, Chris Carlson riding, 3:39.21, \$1,000; second Abrahamson, Scott Abrahamson riding, 3:39.59, \$750; third River Road Relay, Darren Charges Strong riding, 3:41.81, \$500; fourth DeRoche, Wes Edwards riding, 3:47.65, \$400, fifth Starr School with Isiah Cross Guns riding, 3:47.84, \$300, sixth Grizzly Mountain with Kerry Carden riding, 3:58.97, \$200, seventh Omak Express with Tyler Peasley riding, 4:00.50, \$200, Pikuni Express with Narsis Reevis riding, DQ-lost horse, \$200.



Two Tone team also received Best Dress award.



Coby team with rider Jared Cerino.



Teton team with rider Miaus Teton. (Wanda Appenay photos)

Kipp to wrestle in Japan



Stormie Kipp (right) competing in track. (Submitted photo)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

MISSOULA, Mont. — Stormie Kipp has had a busy junior year at Big Sky High School and his hard work and dedication are paying off.

This summer he will represent Montana for Team USA in wrestling in Japan and he was nominated as Senior Class President.

He left on June 9 to Japan and will return before the end of the month.

He's been wrestling since his he was a freshman. He wrestles in Class AA. He had to excel both in club wrestling and place at state wrestling to qualify. He practices extensively three days a week during the high school season for both school and club wrestling.

Other sports he participates in are track and cross country, which helps him with conditioning and keeps him fit. He also works hard on his academics and holds a 3.2 GPA.

Stormie hopes to defeat Japan's national champ, who he's wrestled

once before and lost to him by two points. His future goal includes competing in the Olympics one day.

He says he really enjoys himself on the mat but said it can be kind of hard because he has long hair and he has to do cornrows to shorten up his hair.

Stormie is the son of Gerad and Michelle Kipp and grandson of Dr. LaNada War Jack.

His mom Michelle Guzman said her son always set high standards for himself and always wanted to achieve high levels to represent his people.

She said he always knows when he does activities, starts getting to a higher level, there has a tendency to be less Native Americans competing so it makes him more determined. He has gone to State every year in cross country, wrestling and track and field since his freshman year.

"This is a big honor because they select certain individuals at state and he is the only Native American on the team," Michelle said.

Rodriguez takes coaching job at Oakley



Juan Rodriguez

OAKLEY — The strong sense of community and the drive to succeed are some of the things the drew Juan A. Rodriguez to Oakley, Idaho as the new Boys Basketball Head Coach, Athletic Director, and Physical Education Teacher.

He's leaving his posts as Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School athletic director and Blackfoot School District 55 Indian Education director for his new position.

"The work ethic,

school spirit, and rich tradition that I see in Oakley are things that I grew up with at Snake River High School where I attended as a youth. I'm looking forward to experiencing and contributing to that here," said Rodriguez.

A native of Blackfoot, Idaho, Rodriguez then went on to obtain a Social Work degree from Brigham Young University-Idaho and a Master's Degree in Coaching and Athletic Administration from Concordia University-Irvine. He has been employed in the Blackfoot School District for the past 6 years as the Indian Education Coordinator and has coached high school basketball at several schools throughout Southeast Idaho, including North Fremont, Blackfoot, Sho-Ban and Century High Schools.

Juan is married to his wife Keshia and they have

three children, Conley (6), Corbin (5), and Caliah (3). Keshia is a freelance graphic designer. The family likes to spend time in the outdoors together and build Lego creations! They are excited to be a part of the community.

"My favorite thing about being a coach is seeing the players develop in their skills and confidence and become leaders both on and off the court. Anything we do in sports can be related to other areas of life."

Rodriguez also shared his enthusiasm about Oakley's potential to compete at and win State, "Oakley has all the tools to succeed! My experiences so far have shown me that the players, parents, staff, administration, and community consider themselves team players which will be key for us. Go Hornets!"

Recreation News



Fort Hall Recreation Supervisor Eddy Kniffin speaks to Fort Hall Summer Recreation participants during orientation on the first day. Approximately 210 kids turned out on Monday. On Tuesday for movie day, a total of 298 kids were served during lunch. (Tadraschell Murray photo)

Summer Recreation

Summer basketball leagues will be on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Lava trip is Friday, June 23 for ages 10 and older. Admission is \$2.

Timbee Hall hours

Timbee Hall is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information please call 208-478-3770, 3775 or 3776.



**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of June 12, 2017 –
June 16, 2017**

**Original Territories
Historical Researcher**
June 16, 2017
Language and Cultural
Preservation

**Juvenile Healing to
Wellness Coordinator**
June 16, 2017
Tribal Courts

Fund Accountant
June 16, 2017
Finance

**Community Health
Nurse (Part Time)**
June 16, 2017
THHS

**Community Health
Nurse (Full Time)**
June 16, 2017
THHS

**Energy Resource
Program Manager**
June 16, 2017
Tribal Energy

Traditional Arts Teacher
June 23, 2017
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr.
High School

Receptionist
June 23, 2017
THHS - Counseling &
Family Services

**Receiving & Supply
Clerk**
June 23, 2017
Property Management

Disposal Clerk
June 23, 2017
Property Management

How to Apply: Applications can be located at www.sbttribes.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 June 12, 2017**

Shift Supervisor
June 16, 2017
Food & Beverage

**Reservations Agent -
Hotel**
June 16, 2017
Hotel Front Office

Front Desk Agent - Hotel
June 16, 2017
Hotel Front Office

**Sales Administrative
Assistant - Hotel**
June 16, 2017
Hotel Sales & Marketing

Hotel Director
June 16, 2017
Hotel Management

Server - Hotel
June 16, 2017
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Food & Beverage
Cashier**
June 16, 2017
Food & Beverage

Security Lead Officer
June 16, 2017
Security

Security Officer
June 16, 2017
Security

Security Dispatcher
June 16, 2017
Security

Soft Count Supervisor
June 23, 2017
Finance - Count Team

**Revenue Audit
Supervisor**
June 23, 2017
Finance - Revenue Audit

**Sales Account
Executive - Hotel**
June 23, 2017
Hotel Sales & Marketing

-casino/hotel continued-

Cook - Hotel
June 23, 2017
Food & Beverage

**Restaurant Supervisor
- Hotel**
June 23, 2017
Hotel Food & Beverage

Cook
June 23, 2017
Food & Beverage

Worker
June 23, 2017
Food & Beverage

Prep Cook
June 23, 2017
Food & Beverage

**Steward/Dish Machine
Operator - Hotel**
June 23, 2017
Hotel Food & Beverage

Busser - Hotel
June 23, 2017
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Lead Housekeeper -
Hotel**
June 23, 2017
Hotel Housekeeping

**Front Desk Supervisor
- Hotel**
June 23, 2017
Hotel Front Desk

**Gaming Machine
Attendant**
June 23, 2017
Gaming Machine

Technician
June 23, 2017
Gaming Machine

***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.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

I am looking for a bright, energetic, responsible, mature, dependable, professional, extremely-responsive individual to work as a personal assistant
Requirements: Organization, computer and filing skills; A little bit of Quick books knowledge; Microsoft Office knowledge; Positive, energetic; Transportation
Email resumes to rsx50001@gmail.com



The Fort Hall Housing Authority summer hours:

**Monday – Thursday
7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

Closed on Friday

Effective June 5 through
September 29, 2017

**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK
TRIBAL COURT
FORT HALL
RESERVATION, IDAHO
CIVIL DIVISION**

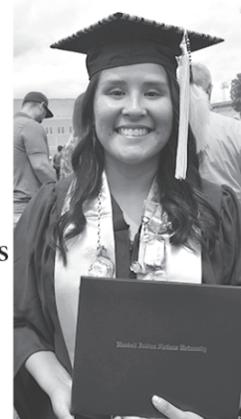
CAROLYN TORRECILLAS, Plaintiff vs. RICHARD FRANCIS MATSAW, Defendant / NOTICE OF HEARING; CASE NO.: 2017-CV-CU-0114
ACTION: CUSTODY
TO: Richard Francis Matsaw; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that the above-entitled case(s) has been set for hearing on this 20th day of June 2017 at 11:00 AM before the Presiding Judge, at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Justice Center located on East Agency Road, Fort Hall, Idaho. DATED this 10th day of May 2017.
Valda Evening
COURT CLERK

CONGRATULATIONS
TO OUR GRANDDAUGHTER,
NIECE & SISTER

**CERISSA ANN
REYES-HONENA**

FOR GRADUATING FROM
HASKELL INDIAN COLLEGE
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU AND
ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS
WE ARE VERY HAPPY TO
HAVE YOU HOME NOW

LOVE YOU A BUNCH
GRANDPA & GRANDMA
JOHNSON AND FAMILY



**FATHER'S DAY SHOUT-OUT
WE LOVE YOU!**



**JAZE,
DARION,
CRUZ &
TACORI**

Notice to Default Lease Loans

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 restriction on their accounts per 25 CFR 115.602(c). This notice will be published once a week for four consecutive weeks beginning **June 08, 2017**. 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. You can also contact the OST office (Maggie Martinez or Gus Kerndt) at the above phone number and/or address for more information. 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**. Also, if your account is restricted, 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 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 Jodi L. Edmo at 208.478.3746 or Chemille H. Fisher at 208.478.3835, for detailed information regarding your loan.

REMEMBER: The Promissory Note states "Upon default in the payment of any installment of principal or interest, or in any of the terms of the undersigned's loan agreement, then the entire indebtedness, at the option of the holder, may be declared to be due and payable. In case this note is placed in a default status for collections the undersigned agrees to pay any and all attorney's fees, publications, and any and all other costs and/or expenses that have incurred to collect this debt. Presentment for payment and notice of nonpayment is hereby waived."

ACCOUNTS TO BE LISTED IN PUBLIC NOTICE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. APPENAY, WANDA | 14. JIM, LLOYD |
| 2. BEASLEY, JAKE | 15. MATSAW, RICHARD |
| 3. BRONCHO, MICHAEL | 16. OSBORNE, KAREN |
| 4. BUCKSKIN, WAYLAND | 17. PONZO, TITUS |
| 5. COBY, JUAN | 18. PUBIGEE, ANNETTE |
| 6. DENNY, MARK | 19. QUAGIGANT, LOREENE |
| 7. DENNY, TICEY | 20. RACEHORSE, REBECCA |
| 8. DIXEY, BARRY | 21. RAMSEY, ABIGAIL |
| 9. EAGLE, ALYSSA J | 22. SLOSS, ROBERT P |
| 10. EDMO-SORRELL,
ELIZABETH | 23. SONNIP, SHANNA |
| 11. GOMEZ RUBY | 24. TAVO, VIOLENA |
| 12. GOULD, DELPHINA | 25. TENDYO, TWINKAL |
| 13. JACKSON, CASSANDRA | 26. WILDCAT, CARMELLA |

Powwow Trails

- **June 23-25, 2017 – 58th Annual Eastern Shoshone Indian Days** at Fort Washakie, Wyoming. Grand entries 7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Contest powwow. Handgames. Arts and Crafts. Parade. Northern Host Drum Ghost Canyon, Fort Hall, Idaho. Southern Host Drum Otter Trail, Apache, Oklahoma. For more information call (307) 314-5541.
- **June 23-25, 2017 – Muckleshoot Veteran's Powwow** at Muckleshoot Powwow Grounds, Auburn, Washington. Contest powwow. Grand entries 7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. For more information email wendy.lloyd@muckleshoot-health.com or call (253) 804-8752.
- **June 28-July 4, 2017 – 119th Arlee Esyapqeyni Powwow** at Arlee Powwow Grounds, Arlee, Montana. In Honor of Vi Trahan, Clara Charlo and CSKT Veterans Post-World War II through Korean War. Contest powwow. Singing Contest. For more information visit www.arleepowwow.com and like on Facebook at Arlee Esyapqeyni Powwow.

**2017
Sho-Ban News
Festival Deadlines**

- Festival Magazine Deadline: Friday, July 15
- Festival Newspaper Deadline: Friday, July 21

*No Sho-Ban News printed on Thursday, August 3, 2017

The 2017 Sho-Ban News Festival Edition out on newsstands Monday, August 7, 2017

Please plan ahead – those having specials during the Festival powwow need to advise us of the information.

Send an email to shobnews@ida.net! Thank you!

BUFFALO LODGE SUNDANCE
Dagu-wenne (thirst stand)
FRIDAY, JULY 14 TO MONDAY, JULY 17, 2017 • FORT HALL, IDAHO

Singing practice
Thursday, June 22 - 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 29 - 7 p.m.
Thursday, July 6 - 7 p.m.
Friday, July 13 leaders stand at sunset
Friday, July 14 enter lodge at sunset

All Sundancers welcome • Men only
Pregnant women or women on their menstrual cycle (because of sacred state) are NOT allowed but will always be in our prayers.
Women are welcome to assist in backup singing, etc.

For more information contact:
LeeJuan Tyler at (208) 221-1127
or Doyle Punkin (208) 776-0382



ROSS FORK SUNDANCE
JULY 21-24, 2017
BEGINS EVENING OF JULY 21, 2017
LEADER DANNY WADSWORTH
SINGING PRACTICE – JUNE 28, JULY 5, 12 & 20
FEAST – JULY 24
ALL HELP ACCEPTED
"INVITING ALL SINGERS AND DANCERS"
"RESPECT OUR SPIRITUAL LODGE"

No drugs or alcohol. Not responsible for accidents or theft, etc.
For more information call (208) 237-0265 – "No Collect Calls"

From page one

BOISE, continued

Bannock Tribes Culture and Language program had a booth providing information, along with the Sho-Ban News.

Maj Gen Saylor honoring

That afternoon, the Boise Valley tribes honored Maj Gen Gary Saylor at Gowen Field as he's retiring later this year. He's been instrumental in getting opportunities for the tribes to meet with various state and city officials, along with hosting the event at Gowen Field. Each tribe presented him with gifts. Fort Hall Business Council interim Chairman Darrell Shay said the Tribes have been working with Gen Saylor for a number of years and it's changed their attitude towards the military, "They were the ones who chased us out and escorted to different reservations, today they're welcoming us back to the same place they chased us out of." He knows the effort Gen Saylor is making with new programs coming up. "The military may show up on a reservation but it's no fight with us - it's to help develop projects. On behalf of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Shay gave a pair of moccasins while Louise Dixey gave a beaded medallion Benny Dann created with a buffalo skull on it, on behalf of the Shoshone-Bannock Return of the Boise Valley Committee.

Kenton Dick from the Burns Paiute Tribe gave

Saylor a tule duck and also a Pendleton blanket from the overall ROBVP committee with eagle feathers and buffalo on it. Buster Gibson, Shoshone-Paiute vice chairman, gave a beaded belt buckle saying there's a lot of good things happening under his guidance and they appreciate what he's done. Lee Tom, speaking for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs gave Saylor a beaded bolo tie and said he's looking forward to working with Saylor on projects.

Gen Saylor expressed his appreciation to guests and veterans acknowledging the Warrior Spirit A-10 jet behind him. He said the veterans have the warrior spirit amongst them in battle - they were tested and victorious. "I am overwhelmed by the gifts, thank you for the honoring ceremony but really why you come back is because it's like a family reunion for all of you since you've been scattered over the years," he said. "We are happy to host you, I am deeply honored and I hope to see you again next year but I won't be wearing this uniform."

Lionel Boyer served as emcee during the honoring. A 49 was conducted afterward in which Gen Saylor joined in hitting the canvas as the singers went around the Warrior Spirit A-10 jet.

On June 10, a walk/run was featured at Quarry View Park where

Each tribe hosted a

meal at Gowen Field. Fort McDermitt and Burns Paiute hosted the Friday evening meal with stew and Bannock bread. Traditional food was on the menu for the Shoshone-Paiute with groundhog and elk. Shoshone-Bannocks served buffalo roast while the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs provided Columbia River Chinook salmon that was cooked over the fire with Lucy Racehorse Suppah providing instruction to Vivian Wahtomy and Charlene Wahtomy.

Shirley Alvarez and Alexandria Alvarez did a scarf tying workshop, along with Zelfhia Towersap with about 40 attendees.

Shoshone-Bannock artist Kira Murillo designed the event logo that was featured on the T shirts and posters, along with the exhibit. Posters are available at the Tribes Culture and Language department.

City of Boise Mayor David H. Bieter issued a proclamation declaring June 8 Return of the Boise Valley People Day to welcome all descendants of the original Boise Valley People to the city of Boise for their annual event that honors their deep connection to this place. The City of Boise commits to honoring the original Boise Valley People through partnerships with the Boise Valley descendants that will acknowledge and tell the tribes stories to encourage and expand public understanding of local history and so that healing can take place.



Singers gather for a group picture after Sunday's sunrise ceremony. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photo)



Sho-Pai participants represent their tribal flag. (Lucy Suppah photos)

FHBC, continued

at arms, will represent Bannock Creek; Council member Lee Juan Tyler will represent Lincoln Creek. The representative for the Ross Fork District will be assigned to the new council member determined in the Friday, June 16 special election. That nominee will be sworn in on June 20. They will also designate department liaisons and delegates for various organizations at the same time.

Small encouraged all tribal members to get

out and vote. He formerly served on council and said he felt really honored to be voted in as Chairman as it's a very high position.

"You have to be there for not only the rest of the business council, but be their voice and be the voice of the people. It's an important position.

After the ceremony, families and friends congratulated the officials and KPVI Channel 6 News interviewed new councilmen Small and Edmo.



Gifford Osborne and Marcie Dawes Flores bring in the eagle staff and U.S. flag. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Flag bearers.



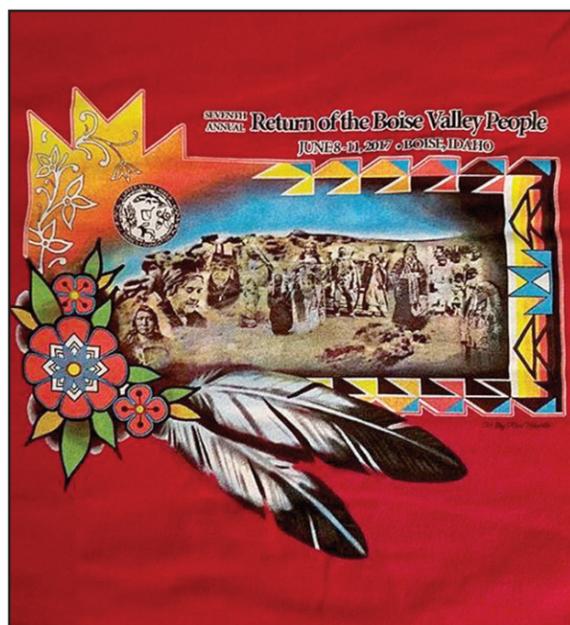
Lee Juan Tyler and Clyde Duke Dixey in the parade.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Reservation Wide Graduation Powwow

Doors open at 6:00 pm
Grand Entry at 7:00 pm
Wednesday, June 21st, 2017
Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center

Host Drum: Medicine Thunder
Master of Ceremonies: Forrest Broncho
Arena Director: Little Bear Watson
Head Man Dancer: Leo Eagle Speaker, BHS Graduate
Head Woman Dancer: Dishana Atcity, SRHS Graduate
Color Guard: All Veterans are Invited
ALL DRUMS AND DANCERS ARE WELCOMED
Exhibition and Social Dancing
Cake and juice will be served to the community
COME OUT AND HONOR OUR GRADUATES!

For more powwow information please contact Jessica James 478-3851 jjgrant@sbtribes.com
For booth information please contact Taylor Thomas 478-3712 tthomas@sbtribes.com
Booth spaces are \$25 each
High School and GED Graduates need to contact Kendra Benally at 478-4018 kebenally@sbtribes.com
Doctorate, Masters, Bachelors and Associates students need to contact Carol Perkins at 478-3861 cperkins@sbtribes.com



This year's T shirt design by Kira Murillo.