

# Hugues honored to serve & represent

**By LORI ANN EDMO**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL — Buddy Hugues served in the U.S. Navy for four years from 1953 to 1957 – enlisting right out of high school at the age of 17.

He was in boot camp in San Diego for 14 weeks and had to grow up real fast, he said because it was his first time off the rez and he was the only Indian boy on the ship.

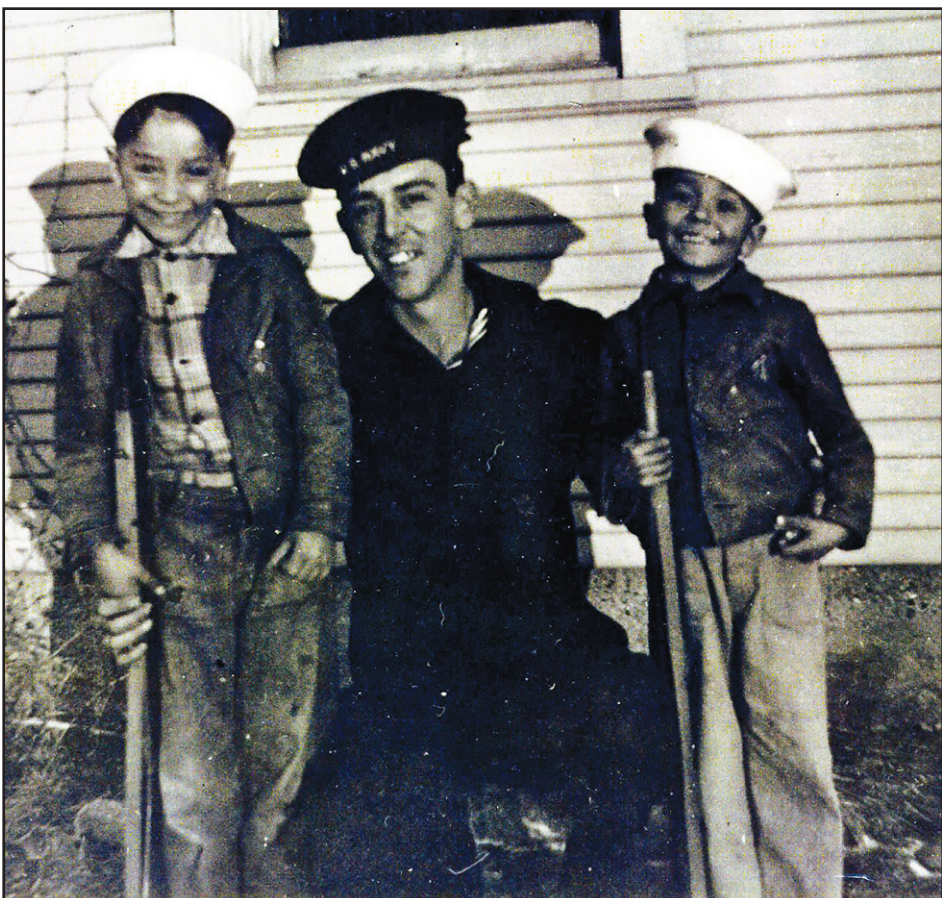
While in boot camp, his base commander found out Buddy was a state champion boxer in high school so he talked him into boxing as the base had a smoker every week. “I only had 20 fights under my belt but I’d rather do that,” he said than do kitchen duty washing dishes. “(It (kitchen duty) didn’t sound too exciting to me and if I boxed I didn’t have to.” He won 14 out of 14 fights and said it was real interesting. Buddy believes he won the fights because he was younger and quicker. He also played baseball and was a second and third baseman, along with shortstop.

Being in the service taught him about rules and regulations – he got up at a certain time, learned how to take care of himself and gave him good work ethic. At times some of the others would call him “Chief” but he would respond, “I’m Indian but not a chief.”

He was assigned to the Seventh Fleet Com. Crew. Des. PAC. He was aboard the USS Agerholm-DD-826 Destroyer. Buddy was on Formosan Patrol with the Seventh Fleet-Task Force.

He was a third class machinist mate in a destroyer assigned to the Far East for two years. Locations he visited in the service include the Philippines, Japan, Okinawa, Mid-Way Wake Island, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea and Hawaii.

Buddy received an honorable discharge on September 13, 1957 and attained the rate of Third Class Petty Officer Ma-



Thomas Hugues Sr. with his sons, Buddy and Orlin.

chinist Mate. He was on call in the Reserves for 12 years. He was able to use his GI Bill to go to college.

His father Thomas Hugues Sr. served in WWII as Chief Petty Officer Construction Battalion in the Seabees. In addition, his brother Orlin Cap Hugues served 22 years in the U.S. Air Force including three tours to Vietnam. Cap received an honorable discharge and was ranked a Master Chief Sergeant.

Buddy’s grandson Michael Trey is also serving his country and is a Third Class Airman, Airdale Jet Planes Petty Officer aboard the USS Ronald Reagan. He is stationed in Yokosuka, Kanagawa, Japan.

Buddy said it was an honor to be in the service to represent his people. “I honor the ones that went before me – the ones that didn’t make it home.”

After returning home to Fort Hall, he became a structural steel and ironworker specializing in high-rise buildings. He coached boxing, little

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U.S. Navy veteran Buddy Hugues. (Submitted photos)

# Veteran Demontiney dedicates career to Native health care



U.S. Army veteran Donita Sue Demontiney

**By LORI ANN EDMO**  
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FORT HALL — Not-soo Gah-nee Indian Health Center Physicians Assistant Donita Sue Demontiney spent a total of 12 years combined doing training with the U.S. Army and the U.S. Public Health Service.

She started in 1991 with the Commission Corps Officer when she began Physician Assistant School. In 1994, she did a lateral transfer into the U.S. Army Combined Forces Emergency Medicine PA training in Texas. She completed it, and then went back into the Commission Corps. She was ranked Lieutenant Commander at her separation and received an honorable discharge.

Donita has dedicated all of her career providing health care to Native people. She’s gotten a lot of awards but said she doesn’t feel like she’s done anything special. She said she was graciously accepted as an instructor in preceptor for Special Forces Medics program out of Fort Bragg, N.C. where she taught culture sensitivity before

soldiers were sent off to war. Demontiney is Chipewewa Cree from Rocky Boy, Mont. and her grandfather is from Belcourt N.D. She has worked in Browning, Mont., Fort Belknap, Belcourt, N.D., Fort Mead N.D., and at the Acoma Indian Hospital in New Mexico.

She’s been in Fort Hall for about a year and a half and has had a very positive experience. “I’ve really been accepted into the community and with the staff – it’s one of the better places I’ve worked.”

She said the clinic is focusing on a lot of changes through the home medical model where she’s been assigned a group of people and has become part of a family as far as a provider goes. “It’s getting off the ground here – providing that service and I feel really good coming here.”

She said she enjoys hanging out in the community.

The Osborne family is recognizing Demontiney at the Veteran’s Breakfast on November 11.

# Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School new entryway nearly complete

Upgrades include roof & LED lighting

**By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL – The new entryway to Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School is about 85 percent finished, according to Hank Edmo-McArthur, the school’s facilities manager.

Work on the project started two months ago when school started and should be completed in the next two weeks.

The old entryway was built 20 years ago. The new structure is an upgrade from the old one and contains a roof. It also contains LED lighting.

“We wanted to make it better. We wanted to keep that original look of it, but we needed to update it,” said Edmo-McArthur, adding they wanted to

make a good impression for visitors and to provide a good place for kids to hang out after school. Wood benches will also be a part of the project.

SKG of Idaho, is a tribal member owned company, and is responsible for the entryway design and work along with Yellowstone Log Homes, who provided the logs.

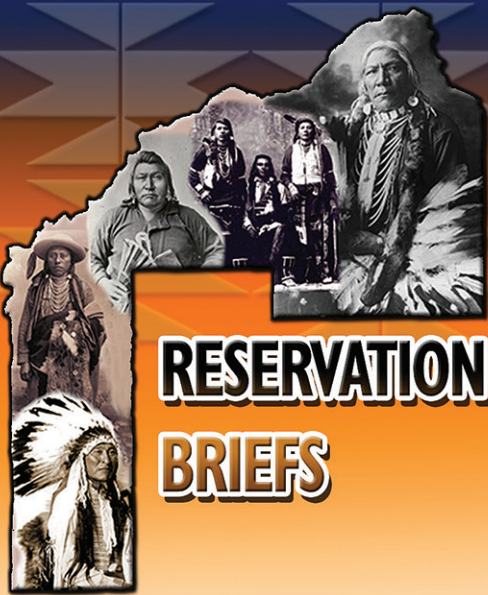
Superintendent Jonathan Braack said they have plans to get the cultural arts teacher involved to do some discussions about the sacredness of the wood and why it’s at the entrance.

He said, “I’m excited for the cultural aspect of this wood structure. We’re going to blend it into the curriculum and the classes too.”



New Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School entryway structure. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)





**Ross Fork District meeting**

Ross Fork District meeting has been changed to Tuesday, November 21 at 6 p.m. at the Ross Fork Community Center.

**Bannock Creek District meeting**

Bannock Creek District meeting is Wednesday, November 29 at 6 p.m. at the Bannock Creek Community Center.

**Fort Hall District meeting**

Fort Hall District meeting is Monday, November 27 at 6 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center Council Chambers.

**Gibson District meeting**

Gibson District meeting is Monday, November 20 at 6 p.m. at Eagle Lodge.

**Language classes**

Additional Shoshone language classes are Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Shoshone language classes are also from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. All classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

**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.

**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.

**Eva Tyler Buck**

FORT HALL — Eva Tyler Buck, Yellow Bird, Oha-huutchew, who is an Agai-dika, Duku Deka, Pohogoia, descended, from many bands, of the Shoshone Bannocks and also from Salmon, but lived in Fort Hall.

She was born to Louise Amelia Osborne Fred, but she was given to her aunt, Canewye Novoetse Tyler, and Glen Tyler, who adopted her as their own daughter. She was born in the old Hospital, which is now the Fisheries Building, on January 17, 1938, and was raised in the Buffalo Lodge area.

She attended school at the Old Inkom School until the fourth grade, went to the Learning Lab in Fort Hall as well. She descended from Sawvoo-gan, who was her great-great-great grandmother, who was Tom



Osborne's mother, Diva Tome'. Baptist and Onno Ballard Overy, whose Indian name was Pine Butterfly, who was a Bannock and Shoshone and was her great-great grandmother, mother of Louise Overy, who married Tom Osborne, who came from the Salmon area, mother and

father to Amelia Osborne Fred, Eva's biological mother.

She worked at local potatoes plants and fields in her younger days, was a homemaker, house wife.

She enjoyed singing all types of songs, including ghost dance songs, Sundance, Warm Dance, powwow, Owl Dance, 49's and round dance songs, and made up her own songs. She also enjoyed doing beadwork, tanned hides with her mother and cooking.

She believed in her traditional, ceremonial, prayer ways, but also at-

**Rebecca**

**Plentywounds**

FORT HALL — Rebecca Plentywounds, 32, of Fort Hall, passed away October 24, 2017 at Fort Hall.

Rebecca



was taken to the Mountain View Baptist Church, on Riverton Road, from noon Thursday, November 2, 2017 until time of burial.

Traditional burial service was at 1 p.m. Friday, November 3, 2017 at Gibson Cemetery.



tended several churches and believed in Christianity. In her younger days, she assisted her mom, Amelia, Canewye, and Glen Tyler praying for others and when people came asking for help conducted prayers for healing.

Eva also enjoyed all types of gambling, mostly hand game, playing cards, and "old ladies game", etc.

She is survived by her daughter, Jeinene Big Day, and her sons, Lee Juan Tyler and Lance Buck. She has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, with one on the way.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Amelia Osborne, her fa-

ther and Mother Canewye who was her Aunt and Glen Tyler, her brothers, Arthur Fred, Sr.; Brian Johnson; Thomas Fred; sisters, Catherine Fred Thompson; Alvina Fred Mendez; her husband Lemuel Buck, her beautiful daughter Christine Toane and her grandson, Terrance Toane.

She was taken to the Good Shepherd Mission Church on Tuesday, November 7, 2017 for viewing. Services were at 6 p.m. on Tuesday night at the Mission Church in Fort Hall. Sunrise prayer was on Wednesday, November 8, 2017, and burial was at the Sandhill Cemetery at 1 p.m.

**Montana accepting suicide prevention grants**

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's health department is taking applications from schools and communities for suicide prevention grants.

The Legislature appropriated \$1 million to support prevention programs. School-based programs can seek money from a \$250,000 grant pool. Community-based programs supervised by a health care provider, veterans programs and others can seek money from a \$500,000 appropriation. Another \$250,000 was set aside to continue implementing a plan to reduce suicide among Native American youth.

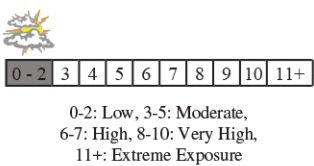
Sheila Hogan, director of the Department of Public Health and Human Services, says proposals must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Dec. 1.

**The Sho-Ban News Weather Summary**

**Fort Hall's Seven Day Forecast**

<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Sunny	Cloudy
46 / 33	47 / 30	44 / 28	46 / 30	51 / 35	46 / 30	47 / 31

**Local UV Index**



**Detailed Local Forecast**

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 46°, humidity of 52%. South southeast wind 3 to 16 mph. The record high for today is 69° set in 1973. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 33°. South southeast wind 4 to 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 28°. The record low for tonight is 7° set in 1895. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, high of 47°, humidity of 64%.

**Veteran's Breakfast**



**Saturday, November 11th, 2017  
Elderly Nutrition Dining Room**



Fort Hall, Idaho

7:00 am Sunrise Ceremony

Traditional 49 to follow

(All singers welcomed)

9:00 am Breakfast to be served

**All Veterans and community members are welcomed to attend**



Sponsored by the Osborne families, extended families and friends.  
For more information please contact Claude Broncho at (208)220-0047 or  
Darla Morgan at (208)339-9555



# Home of the Brave welcomes two new tattoo artists

**By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL – Douglas Broncho, owner of Home of the Brave tattoo shop, would like to welcome two new tattoo artists to his establishment, Kira Murillo and Cedur Ponzo.

Home of the Brave opened in August and offers tattoos and body piercing to its clients. Kira Murillo has been tattooing for almost five years now, starting at home and working at two shops in town. She came to Home of the Brave to be closer to home. Murillo recently did the Suicide Prevention Art Class, which inspired her to want to be closer to her people.

Murillo specializes in Native American geometric design and florals. She's also experienced in logo design and has done a lot of design work for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

She's usually booked out two weeks in advance. The minimum she charges is \$80 plus \$100 after that.

Cedur Ponzo is 22 years old and started tattooing to keep himself



Home of the Brave tattoo artists from left, Cedur Ponzo, Douglas Broncho and Kira Murillo. Different tattoo art on display. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

out of trouble. He's been tattooing for four years and previously worked at his father, Titus Ponzo's shop. Ponzo says he likes working in black and gray tattoos and is pretty well rounded artistically.

Broncho says his shop is unique in that not only are the artists all Shoshone-Bannock tribal members, but the shop

is located in Fort Hall, at the old T.P. Gas location. Broncho said they are all entrepreneurs.

Broncho described a good tattoo artist is defined by their technical abilities, professionalism and how well their tattoos heal. All three components must go together.

Broncho said this is what Home of the Brave

is looking for, "We're not trying to chase the money. We're already established artist. We only want to put out the best."

Broncho has been tattooing for about six years. He encourages any other artists in the community who would like to help create murals in the shop to contact him, because he would like the com-



munity's involvement.

Home of the Brave will have holiday specials and gift certificates available.

Home of the Brave can be found on Facebook. Douglas Broncho can be reached at (208) 530-9345

or at [tattoo208broncho@gmail.com](mailto:tattoo208broncho@gmail.com)

Kira Murillo can be reached at (208) 851-8019 or at [kirasdesigns@outlook.com](mailto:kirasdesigns@outlook.com) and on Instagram @ [kiramurillo](https://www.instagram.com/kiramurillo)

## Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Gaming per capita distribution December 4

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Gaming per capita distribution is Monday, December 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center Dome Room when each enrolled member will receive a Gaming Per Capita payment of \$1,100 and each minor 17 years of age and under will receive \$550 with the remaining amount to the Children's Trust fund.

School age children will not be allowed to pick up their checks until 2 p.m. No exceptions.

Tribal officials are encouraging the tribal membership to sign up for direct deposit.

If you currently have direct deposit and need to make changes or closures, please notify the Finance office. In order to receive a direct deposit, you must complete a direct deposit form and submit to the Finance office however the deadline has passed for the December 4 distribution.

Please include all supporting documents such as bank statement or voided check. For minors,

please make sure supporting documentation from bank institutions reflects the minor's name and that the minor has own account.

Both adult and minor direct deposit forms, federal tax withheld forms and minor agreement forms are on the Tribes internal and external website [www.sbtribes.com](http://www.sbtribes.com).

Please contact the Enrollment office of any address changes, name changes, court orders or any other changes at 208-478-3946.

## New commander takes over Idaho National Guard

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Guard has welcomed a new commanding general.

KTVB-TV reports that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and other National Guard members met at Gowen Field Sunday for a change of command ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Gary Say-

ler announced he would retire earlier this year, ending a 45-year career in the military.

Brig. Gen. Michael Garshak, 52, will now take over as Idaho's 25th adjutant general. He has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and

the Army Achievement Medal

As adjutant general, Garshak will serve as Otter's senior military adviser, command the Idaho Army and Air National Guard, oversee the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security and is a member of the governor's cabinet.

## Business group apologizes, cancels 'Hunt for the Indian'

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A Maine business group has apologized for a holiday promotion it called "Hunt for the Indian," after residents took to social media to decry it as racially insensitive.

The promotion by the Skowhegan Area Chamber of Commerce asks its members to place a small

Native American figurine inside their businesses, with clues on social media encouraging shoppers to find it. The businesses could then offer a discount reward for winners.

The figurine is a replica of a 62-foot-tall sculpture in downtown Skowhegan meant to honor local Native American tribes.

The promotion was announced Saturday, and residents quickly started lambasting the effort through social media.

The chamber cancelled the event Sunday, saying the promotion was a poor idea and they didn't intend to offend anyone.

## Plentywounds death under investigation

FORT HALL — The Fort Hall Police is investigating the death of Rebecca Plentywounds.

Fort Hall Police

Captain Mark Massey said an autopsy has been completed but the medical examiner has yet to release the cause of death.

There are no suspects at this time, he said.

Her death notice said she died October 24.

## Supreme Court likely to side with Michigan tribe in casino case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices had tough questions Tuesday for a lawyer representing a Michigan man suing over a Native American tribe's casino, with justices seeming to suggest that Congress acted properly when it shut down the lawsuit.

It is the second time the case has appeared before the court.

David Patchak sued in 2008 after the Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish

Band of Pottawatomi Indians, also known as the Gun Lake Tribe, got the go-ahead to build a casino on land near his rural property in Wayland Township. Patchak said the casino, which is about a 3-mile (4.8-kilometer) drive away, would increase traffic and pollution and change the character of the area. And he argued that the federal government had improperly set aside the land for use by

the tribe.

A federal court initially dismissed his lawsuit, but an appeals court revived it, and in 2012, more than a year after the casino opened, the Supreme Court ruled that Patchak could proceed with his case.

Congress had other ideas. In 2014, it passed a law shutting down any further litigation over the casino. As a result, Patchak's lawsuit was dismissed.

Patchak's lawyer Scott E. Gant told the justices Tuesday in oral arguments that Congress went too far when it passed the law, violating the separation-of-powers principle in the Constitution. Gant told the justices that Congress was improperly directing the result in Patchak's case.

But Justice Elena Kagan told Gant that the Supreme Court has said "over and over again"

that Congress "can take away the jurisdiction of the federal courts and can do so in a way that affects pending cases." Other justices, including Samuel Alito, Sonia Sotomayor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, suggested that they believe Congress was acting properly.

If Patchak does win at the Supreme Court and is again allowed to proceed with his lawsuit, he faces a difficult fight against the casino, which is one of 26 in Michigan.

The casino has over 2,000 slot machines and 50 tables for games including craps, roulette and blackjack. A five-story parking lot is also being constructed, said tribe spokesman James Nye. In 2016, the tribe paid more than \$17 million to the state and local governments as a result of its casino operation.

The case is Patchak v. Zinke, 16-498.

### Shoshone-Bannock Community Health Center Veterans Day Holiday Hours:

**We will be open on Friday, November 10 from Noon – 9:00 p.m.**

**Thank you to all that have served.**

### Thanksgiving Holiday Hours:

**We will be closed on Thursday, November 23 for Thanksgiving, and we will open on Friday, November 24 from Noon – 9:00 p.m.**



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Guest opinion

Trahan Reports: Climate change & taxes

**By MARK TRAHANT**  
**Trahan Reports**

Two serious debates in Washington right now: Climate change and taxes. These are connected. And the decisions made over the next few days and weeks will impact you and your children's future.

The federal government is required by law to publish a climate assessment. The report is out and it's troubling. "Climate change, once considered an issue for a distant future, has moved firmly into the present. Corn producers in Iowa, oyster growers in Washington State, and maple syrup producers in Vermont are all observing climate-related changes that are outside of recent experience. So, too, are coastal planners in Florida, water managers in the arid Southwest, city dwellers from Phoenix to New York, and Native Peoples on tribal lands from Louisiana to Alaska."

The National Climate Assessment concludes that the evidence of human-induced climate change continues to strengthen and that impacts are increasing across the country. This bill was required by Congress in 1990 to "understand, assess, predict and respond" to global warming. It represents the best science from across the federal government.

So how is the Congress and the Trump administration responding to the report?

Well, the White House basically said, no worries, the climate is always changing. Especially because the president and Congress are focused instead on tax cuts.

Tax policy is, of course, an important concern for tribal governments and enterprises. As Adrienne St. Clair reported for Cronkite News about a complaint from tribal leaders about not being included in the discussion. "Tribes struggle with economic growth because of things like basic federal tax law, dual taxation from state governments and budget cuts from the federal programs that serve them. They urged lawmakers to push for legislation that

will help Indian Country, including increasing investment incentives and allowable tax credits," St. Clair wrote.

And it's not just tribes. A restructuring of federal taxes will impact American Indians and Alaska Natives in all sorts of ways.

I get tired of the debate being about "middle class" taxpayers. First of all, I (and most policy makers) don't really know what that means any more. Most working families consider themselves middle class. And what about a young single mother trying to raise a family on \$25,000 a year? In an ideal setting she would not pay any income taxes.

And the Republican proposal (that party distinction is important because there were no open hearings, or amendments, this is a Republican bill designed to win or lose on Republican votes) on the surface will save many American Indian and Alaska Native families money. The tax proposal would double the standard deduction to \$12,000 for individuals and \$24,000 for joint filers. That's the amount of money you can earn sort of tax free. But the plan takes away deductions for children -- so a larger family could end up paying more from the start because of the fewer deductions. (So less than half needed for the scenario of a single mother raising children.)

And that's not all. The tax cuts for families don't last. The Joint Committee on Taxation (the congressional agency that does the math) reports that families earning between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year and between \$200,000 to \$500,000 would pay more in individual income taxes in 2023 and beyond. Republicans argue the tax measure would result in a million new jobs.

The total cost is not a bargain either, the tax cuts would add some \$1.5 trillion to the debt over the next decade.

Let's be clear: The goal of this tax measure is to cut taxes for businesses. Individuals are a side debate. Nonetheless, as the Center for Budget and

Policy Priorities, points out 70 percent of that tax cut would flow to the top fifth of households, with one-third flowing to the top 1 percent alone.

There is another problem for Indian Country. This tax proposal is linked to a budget measure that has already passed Congress. And that budget calls for deep spending cuts across federal programs — think sequester times two or three. And because of the process used: the Senate will need just 50 votes to implement these severe budget cuts.

Congress' budget also opens up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas development — and an increase in fossil fuel production (the very cause of climate change).

This is a tough moment for that. The National Climate Assessment says Alaska is already at risk. "Alaska has warmed twice as fast as the rest of the nation, bringing widespread impacts. Sea ice is rapidly receding and glaciers are shrinking. Thawing permafrost is leading to more wildfire, and affecting infrastructure and wildlife habitat. Rising ocean temperatures and acidification will alter valuable marine fisheries."

The Trump administration and the Republican leaders in Congress have made tax cuts their most important initiative. But the divide is similar to what we saw in the bills to repeal the Affordable Care Act. So the outcome is uncertain at best. And, unlike health care, there might be enough votes in either the House of Representatives or the Senate to tank the tax bill.

However on Fox News Sunday Speaker Paul Ryan said the House is "on track" to pass this legislation before Thanksgiving. Hashtag: #TurkeyAlert.

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Letter to the Editor

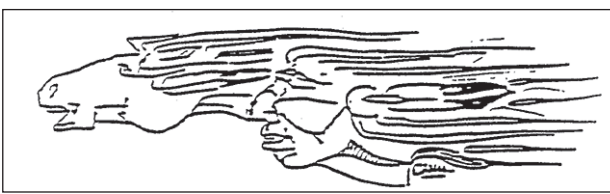
Fort Hall Indian Relay Association gives update

On behalf of the Fort Hall Indian Relay Association, we would like to thank the Indian Relay race participants and supporters throughout the 2017 Indian Relay Season.

This year's success was a coordinated effort between the Association and a small number of volunteers. Throughout the season, May through September, we organized 12 races (six local races, one at Bannock County, one in Blackfoot, two at the Jerome County Fairgrounds and two at Sandy Downs). The total payout in cash and prizes was \$140,907.64.

We collected \$15,337 in gate revenue. Additional cash and prizes in the amount of \$8,650 were awarded to the winner of the Chief Race by the family of Travis McGill and the Annual Festival Relay Champions donated by the family of Morning Starr Weed, Sr. both during the Annual Festival and to the Championship Jockey by the family of Lonzo Coby during the Eastern Idaho State Fair Championships.

We would like to extend our appreciation to volunteers, James Skunkcap for creating the Festival booklet and Charlie Tissidimit for the creating the Eastern Idaho State Fair Relay Championships



booklet, Sho-Ban News Editor Lori Edmo for designing the Festival and EISF Championships Poster(s), Laura "Odie" Edmo for coordinating gate admissions, Announcers Don Wheeler and Chasen Coby, judges Deland Osborne, John Fred, Rick Edmo and Virgil Trujillo, all-around cowboy Woody Teton for ensuring the safety of the horses and team members, Public Works for maintenance of the Fort Hall track and set-up, the Eastern Idaho State Fair Board, Wada Farms and B-B Leather for monetary donations, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' for their continued financial support, all of the Indian Relay fans, the Osborne families and extended families who hosted an Appreciation Dinner for the Relay Teams and their families during the Annual Festival, the Tax Department for the improvements to the Rodeo Grounds and the Tribal Enterprises' for printing.

Additionally, we would like extend a

special thank you to the families of Travis McGill, Morning Starr Weed Sr., and Lonzo Coby for selecting Fort Hall to host an honoring and memorials in memory of their loved ones.

The interest in Indian Relay is growing, and we would like to congratulate those local teams who traveled to other races, representing the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Elections for Relay Association officers were advertised for October 11, 2017, and the current officers were re-elected.

We had eleven local teams participate throughout the season, not including our local youth racers. The Association encourages all teams and youth to continue the tradition of Indian Relay.

We look forward to serving our community.

Respectfully,  
Officers:  
President LaGrand Coby, Vice-President Bobby Burns, Treasurer Lance Tissidimit and Secretary Danita Arriwite

Victims Assistance Program thanks sponsors

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Victims Assistance Program would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for the contributions made to our Domestic Violence Awareness Month Symposium held on the 26th of October 2017 at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel Event Center Fort Hall, Idaho.

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Trahan Reports: A night of election firsts & rejection of Trump

**By MARK TRAHANT**  
**Trahan Reports**

A year ago ballots from across the country were being examined by citizens, journalists, and politicians, who were all wondering, "What the hell just happened?" The nation woke up to a President-elect Donald J. Trump.

And this morning? The Trump brand is like an overpriced hotel where you would never, ever stay a second time.

Voters from Maine to Washington and all points in between rejected Trumpism. They voted for Democrats, flipping legislatures in Virginia and Washington. They voted for Medicaid. Medicaid! They voted for higher wages. And there is a clear message to Congress (if members pay attention) that governing still matters.

It was a good night for Native American candidates, too.

In Washington, Roxanne Murphy, Nooksack, won a second term on the Bellingham City Council with nearly 80 percent of the vote. What's striking is that she ran against the ugly words of an opponent who called on hate instead of discourse. Murphy wrote on Facebook: "Got through so much racism and misogyny during this run for office. But that was all worth it for me to defend our Bellingham community, the work of our current Bellingham City Council, to mutilate a deplorable person at the polls, get more people to vote the whole ballot, and it proved that love can win over hate. Thank you for RoxingTheVote!"

Several other Native

candidates won office in Washington. Chris Roberts, City of Shoreline, Zachary DeWolf, Seattle School District, and Candice Wilson, to the Ferndale School Board.

Washington voters also flipped the legislature from red to blue. The entire West Coast is now governed by Democrats.

Renee Van Nett, Leech Lake Ojibwe, won a seat on the Duluth, Minnesota, city council. She will be the first Native American woman on that body. She told the Duluth News Tribune that her victory was a credit to "traditional issues that people are worried about ... they want someone who's accessible, someone they can call and talk to, someone who will address their needs. They want economic development. They want to be heard."

Across the country "diversity" was a theme from election night. The "first" is a phrase that seems odd in 21st century America. Yet the first African American Lt. Governor in New Jersey. Another in Virginia. (Hint: The first Native American woman to serve in that capacity should be next up, Peggy Flanagan in Minnesota.)

Elections, of course, are always snap shots. It's dangerous to think this rout means more of the same a year from now. But the groundwork is there. And this election night will further divide many Republicans from Trump -- as well as those who fund elections. There is now real evidence from the best poll of all that voters are not happy with the direction of Congress or the White House.



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# Annual IMNH ‘Muggle Magic’ event set November 11 at ISU

**By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
POCATELLO – Combining the magical world of Harry Potter with the real magic of science, the Idaho Museum of Natural History’s annual Muggle Magic event will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. November 11 on the Idaho State University Pocatello campus.

Museum staff will transform the Idaho Museum of Natural History (IMNH) School of Nature and Science for wizards age 4-17. Upon entry, wizards will be sorted and introduced to wand making using Idaho native trees, meet toads and snakes, and learn about Muggle science that is truly magical.



Former IMNH Education Coordinator at “Muggle Magic” in 2015. (Submitted photo)

This is a family-friendly event. Tickets are \$10 online for wizards 4-17 years old or \$12 at the door. The ticket price includes entry and all activities for each wizard. Muggles (accompanying adults) are free with a pay-

ing wizard. To purchase tickets online visit [imnh.isu.edu](http://imnh.isu.edu).

Muggle Magic is an annual fundraiser for the IMNH Education Division. The Education Division provides two free family-friendly events every month. This fundraiser will allow the Education Division to continue to provide these great activity opportunities.

Since 1934, the IMNH at Idaho State University has offered unique, educational and fun opportunities to visitors, classrooms, tourists and the public. The IMNH is open six days a week, closed Mondays. To learn more please visit [imnh.isu.edu](http://imnh.isu.edu) or call 208-282-3168.

# ISU Performing Arts to premiere Dr. Seuss’s ‘Cat in the Hat’ Nov. 11



ISU student Philip Murphy as The Cat in the Hat. (Submitted photo)

**By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
POCATELLO – Idaho State University’s School of Performing Arts will bring Dr. Seuss’s classic book “The Cat in the Hat” to life on stage on Nov. 11, 13, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be two matinee performances on Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.

All performances will take place in the Beverly B. Bistline Theatre in the

L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center.

From the moment his tall, red-and-white-striped hat appears around the door, Sally and her brother know that The Cat in the Hat is the funniest, most mischievous cat that they have ever met. With the trickiest of tricks and the craziest of ideas, he is certainly loads of fun. He turns a rainy afternoon into an amazing adventure... but what will mom find when she gets home?

“This production has something for everyone,” said director Vanessa Ballam. “Inherently it’s a kids show but it will also be entertaining for adults, as it is such an iconic book for all of us. Everyone will find it funny, charming, imaginative and compelling.”

The production takes Dr. Seuss’s original intent for “The Cat in the Hat” and runs with it. The stage, costumes and props were designed to make the performance feel like a pop-up book. Close to

100 props were rented from Childsplay, a children’s theatre company in Arizona, and are “Seussified.” Faculty member Paul Yeates designed the lighting, student Emily Simms-Gibson oversaw the properties and student Rebecca Waste designed the costumes.

“We feel like this play is a wonderful gift and we can’t wait to share it with kids of all ages,” Ballam said. “It’s going to be a treat for everyone.”

The cast includes nine students who have been working hard to bring the production to life for the Pocatello community.

“There is something special about creating a show to be seen through the eyes of children and the student performers cannot wait to have young people in the audience,” Ballam said.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for children. They can be purchased at the ISU Box Office at [isu.edu/tickets](http://isu.edu/tickets) or (208) 282-3595. The show runs about 60 minutes long with no intermission.

# ISU TRIO approves \$3M in grants for Upward Bound, UBMS

**By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
POCATELLO – Higher education is a different language, and it is easy to hit roadblocks if you are not raised knowing how to navigate it. That is why Idaho State University’s TRiO program has renewed the Upward Bound and Upward Bound Math Science (UBMS) grants this year. Combined, the two grants provide over \$3 million of support for ISU students.

The Upward Bound grant is the longest-running grant at ISU and is designed to help students prepare to enter college. The grant works with limited income, first generation students in grades 9 through 12.

The UBMS grant is very similar to the Upward Bound grant. What sets it apart is that the UBMS grant specifically looks for first generation, limited-income students from underrepresented demographics who wish to pursue a Science, Technology, Engineering or Math (STEM) degree. The grant received is more than \$1.85 million worth of funding.

In addition to being run similarly, both of these grants are funded through the U.S. Department of Education.

By preparing participants for college from the times they are in high school, Upward Bound ensures that they are ready



Sari Byerly

to face the challenges that college presents, said Sari Byerly, TRiO director. This year, the grant received \$1.3 million worth of funding.

Byerly said that the office has staff at all participating high schools to help the students and provide after school tutoring. Additionally, all participants attend a seven-week residential program at ISU during the summer where they take courses that count for both high school and college credit.

This program differs depending on what year of school the participant is in. “The ninth- and 10th-grade programs focus on making sure the students have the core English, math and science courses before entering college. We also offer foreign language courses,” Byerly said.

The 11th-grade program provides a dual-credit

program to further help students prepare for university coursework.

“In this program, students spend a half day working an internship with a professor or department depending on their major,” Byerly said. “For the second half of the day, they take a dual-credit class that gives them high school and college credit.”

According to Byerly, the application process for these grants is extremely rigorous due to the limited amount of spots available.

In addition to attending one of the target high schools and meeting the low-income, first-generation criteria, prospective students must complete a five-page application and submit a letter of recommendation from one of their teachers.

An interview and essay about why they want to do the program are required. To ensure they will attend the summer programs, they are required to meet with their advisors.

Byerly said she is excited to continue to serve southeast Idaho students.

“I think that TRiO programs, especially Upward Bound, have become a cornerstone in this region because we’ve been funded since 1968,” Byerly said. “If you go out into the community and ask about TRiO, they’ll probably tell you about the Upward Bound grant because it’s the longest-

# American Falls students perform at ‘A Rocking Concert’ program



American Falls students with their guitars. (Submitted photo)

AMERICAN FALLS – On Monday, November 8 American Falls had “A Rocking Concert” guitar ensemble program for Thomas Middle School and American Falls High School students.

There were three Native American students in the program, including Carwinn Howie from the middle school and Charlie Cominotti and Cameron Eagle from the high school.

# Sho-Ban Jr./Sr. High School tackles bullying with cultural workshops

**By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL – Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School has seen a recent epidemic of bullying and to remedy this presented a two-day Cultural Bullying Workshop on November 1 and 2.

Cultural Education teacher Ramon Murillo said he witnesses bullying all over in the school, in the halls and classrooms.

The school tried bringing in a group of people from Pocatello to help deal with the matter, but the kids didn’t seem to respond as they hoped.

Murillo is often referred to as the school’s resident elder and is a good representative of the culture, being a six-year Sundancer and ceremonial singer since his teens. He was relied upon to put together the workshop, which he turned to Four Directions Rehabilitation Center to assist, since they previously helped the students with a sweat ceremony that was successful.

The students were observed to be more respectful and intent on listening at the Cultural Bullying Workshop, which focused on the teachings of Deniwappe, which is the unspoken cultural laws the youth need to know about.

Murillo said, “Plus we’re giving them the positive side, how they see the beauty and all the different values we have – strength, courage, generosity. If they see all those things then they’re able to

realize they have a beautiful culture and their self-esteem can be built up.”

He said for the Cultural Bullying Workshop they came with a very positive approach and with the experiences of the past lives, with either the families or ourselves who’ve dealt with either drugs, alcohol and violence.

“For them to see and hear their own tribal members talk about that was very powerful,” he said.

The school recently started to offer Talking Circles, which occurs every Thursday during the lunch hour. In there students are able to express themselves using an eagle feather in a safe, confidential environment. Afterwards, Murillo smudges off the students.

Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School Superintendent said over the course of two days every single student had the chance to participate in a group.

“We want to bring and continue to bring in more cultural teaching for the things we do here,” said Braack. “We believe here that if kids can be taught about life and those four areas of the wisdom circle and about respect and success from the culture aspect it’s going to sink in a lot deeper.”

Braack said the more they can approach school related issues like academics, behavior from a culture perspective he feels like they are doing their due diligence and honoring the community and the Tribe and their culture.

# ISU professor to study prediabetes in Idaho’s rural Latino population

**By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
POCATELLO – Idaho State University professors Mary A. Nies and Cathleen Tarp recently received a \$50,000 award from the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) to create partnerships with prediabetes communities in Idaho’s rural Latino population.

Nies is a professor of nursing, director of nursing research and project lead. Tarp is a professor of Spanish and co-project lead. PCORI is a non-profit organization established in 2010 to fund research that will provide patients, their caregivers and clinicians with the evidence-based information needed to make better-informed health care decisions.

Nies and Tarp will use the funds to begin building relationships with a national organization (Ventanilla de Salud), health care providers, community members with prediabetes and their caregivers in order to find care solutions that fits better into Idaho’s rural lifestyle. They will do this by meeting with community members and providers to talk about pre-diabetes in their lives and discuss what are workable treatment solutions and options for them on a personal/community level.

“The goal is to establish partnerships with all involved in the care of prediabetic Latinos to develop research questions to improve the ability of prediabetic Latinos to make informed choices about their prediabetic state,” Nies said.

Tarp said “the best way to find a treatment plan that works for these rural communities is by talking to Latinos with prediabetes about their lifestyles and creating a plan that works with their circumstances and communities.”

Sonia Martinez, ISU’s Diversity Outreach Coordinator, will serve as the bilingual community consultant and assist Nies and Tarp with coordinating partner meetings and training other bilingual community consultants.

“We’re very lucky, we have a fabulous team,” Tarp said “Nies who has done significant research in community health with Latinos, I have worked with the community though the Spanish of the Health Professions, and Martinez has over 20 years of experience with community outreach and organization, including Idaho LEAD.”

Nies notes prediabetes is becoming rampant in the United States, particularly in the Latino community. In July, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 84 million Americans have prediabetes, a condition if left untreated can lead to type 2 diabetes within five years.

Following the one-year funding term, the research team plans to use their findings from this project and submit for a larger grant for prevention of prediabetes in the Latino Community in rural Idaho.

For more information on the grant, contact Mary A. Nies at [niesmary@isu.edu](mailto:niesmary@isu.edu) or Cathleen Tarp at [tarphele@isu.edu](mailto:tarphele@isu.edu).



## IHS thanks veteran employees

FORT HALL — We would like to recognize and share our profound appreciation to the Veteran employees of the Fort Hall Indian Health Service and Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Health and Human Services Department for their dedicated service!

Daniel Hall, Adult/Juvenile Justice Clinician served in the U.S. Air Force from 1984 to 1987.

Todd Trainer, Physician Assistant's rank was Captain, he served 5 years enlisted service from 1991-2003. He is an Army trained Physician Assistant with over 12 years total service.

Kelly Carlen, Acting Dental Supervisor/Dentist served in the U.S. Air Force from 1997 to 2000. He was a dentist in the Air Force and served at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska and Mountain Home Air Force Base in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Kellie Alcorn, Li-



Fort Hall IHS and Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Health Veteran employees. (Submitted photo)

censed Practical Nurse, served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1990-1997 stationed in San Francisco, California.

Vickie Baldwin, Supply Technician, U.S., Navy Veteran and U.S. Air Force Reservist, retired.

Other employee Veterans not pictured include Doctors John Lackey

(Physician) and Christopher Nield (Optometrist), Nolan Broncho (Information Technology Site Manager), Donita "Sue" Demontiney (Physician Assistant), Rodger Allen (Information Systems Coordinator) and Kelly Palmer (Contract Psychiatrist).

## CFS offers information linking horror movies, children's behavior

*'It's scary movie season: 4 ways watching scary movies could affect your kids later'*

By Melissa D. Syria, LPC, Behavioral Health Specialist, Counseling & Family Services

Most of us remember a time growing up where we watched something scary, whether peeking through your fingers or eyes wide open. Many would say scary movies are "harmless," or "no big deal," but some experts say horror films can actually have a huge impact on you. It may surprise you that there are actually several ways your kids can be affected later in life. Does this mean that you should permanently ban anything scarier than Scooby Do? Not necessarily.

Whether you decide to keep the scary shows or ban them all together, the choice is ultimately up to you. But to help you make an informed decision, here are some ways kids can be affected by watching scary or violent movies.

**They Could Struggle With Reality**

Most grown-ups can tell the difference between real and fake, but children arguably seem to have more difficulty with that. Studies back that idea up. Dr. Joanne Cantor published research that noted "risk for experiencing enduring fright effects, including fear of losing control, fear of dying, [and] 'unreal' feeling." Kids are also notorious for copying what they see other people do. Dr. R. Y. Langham, a family psychologist, noted that kids who watch scary movies can exhibit aggressive or violent behavior both at school and home due to not being able to understand the consequences they have in the real world.

**Real Disorders Can Develop**

You might think that mental health disorders are more of an adult thing, but

they can happen in children, too. I have lots of kids who come in my office with anxiety, stress, and not being able to sleep. Dr. Daniel S. Schechter, a child psychiatrist, said that "children who watch horror films may be more likely to develop anxiety, sleep disorders, and self-endangering behaviors." This should be taken into consideration when selecting films to watch.

**They Might Start Being More Clingy**

Again, children seem to be more affected by scary movies than adults. Even though I admit to hiding behind my partner when a scary scene is playing, kids definitely feel this to a far greater extent. Parents are the ones who know their children best, so if you think your kid might fall under this umbrella, maybe the scary movies could wait until they are older.

**Their Problem-Solving Skills Could Shift**

One of the things I have been most surprised to learn about was how a child's problem-solving skills can be affected by movies. Watching gory or frightening movies makes kids feel they can use violence to solve a problem.

At the end of the day, parents know best. They love their children and ultimately have their best interests at heart. It's also, ultimately, the parent's choices on what media their children are exposed to. Hopefully, this article will help provide information to help you make the decision that works for you and your family.

*Melissa D. Syria, LPC works as a counselor for Counseling & Family Services. She is a mother of 5, a wife, and a dairy goat farmer.*

## IHS announces Pine Ridge Rez hospital returned to 'immediate jeopardy' status

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The Indian Health Service says a South Dakota reservation hospital previously found to be violating quality-of-care standards is facing new federal sanctions.

IHS, the agency that administers the hospital on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, announced Friday that the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services is placing the hospital on "immediate jeopardy" status.

That's a term used when a hospital's

actions have caused or are likely to cause serious injury or death to a patient. The hospital has previously been in the "immediate jeopardy" situation, but it was lifted in January.

IHS says the hospital has been notified it won't be able to bill the government for services provided to those eligible for Medicare and Medicaid. The agency didn't immediately offer additional details to The Associated Press.

## Women's Volleyball League Champions



Champion team "Rez Sox" from left: Corrine Walker, Tiauna Walker, Marquette Bagley, Carlise Walker, Stephanie Garza, Kim Antill, Kimi Snapp. (Submitted photo)

## Tyler Auck attributes Spartan Race successes to support, dedication



Tyler Auck competing in a Spartan Race. (Submitted photo)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Shoshone-Bannock tribal member Tyler Auck has dedicated her time to training and completing four Spartan Races.

The Spartan Race is something she's wanted to do it for a number of years and finally decided to go for it.

When she started she was 187 pounds. She began her training by running little by little, and as a working mom of two, she aims to run at least two-miles with incorporating weight training to improve her upper body strength. She now weighs 157 pounds.

She suggests for those wanting to train, to pick a hill and climb it, or one could also use the incline on a treadmill.

She completed her first Spartan Sprint in May in Boise, which was roughly four miles and 20 obstacles. The obstacles include a spear throw, climbing up ladders or a 6 or 8 foot wall and even water obstacles.



Auck's Spartan Race medals. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

Afterwards she gained a better understanding of what to expect.

The next Spartan Race she competed in was the Beast in Big Fork, Mont., which was 8 miles and 27 obstacles. She followed up with the Super in Lake Tahoe, Nev., which was 16.5 miles and 38 obstacles.

Competing in these three races she earned three medals that together are called a trifecta.

Next year her goal is to earn a double trifecta.

While competing in the races Auck said she met all kinds of people.

"You meet a lot of people, who are helping for you and rooting you on. It's an amazing experience, it really is," she said.

The chance to enter the Spartan Races can be expensive, but fortunately for Auck she's had the support of her family and friends. Those that helped sponsor her were her uncle and aunt Kevin and Julia Bagley, also her mother Jessica Wettenbone and sister Tommie Auck. She's also like to acknowledge her uncle, Kevin Callahan for donating her Indigenous She Hulk wear.

Besides for the adrenaline rush, Auck said she competes in the Spartan Races for her family and especially her kids.

"My family believes in me and I can't let them down," she said. "I honestly can't explain the feeling when I cross the finish line – it's amazing."

## Sho-Ban Lady Chiefs play in jamboree at Hansen

FORT HALL — The Sho-Ban Lady Chiefs basketball team played in a jamboree November 6 at Hansen.

They played North Gem first and lost by four points. They played Hansen next and lost by one point in overtime said Coach Andrew Baldwin.

"It went really well – the girls had a

lot of energy and a lot of fun," Baldwin said. "As a coach it helped kind of pinpoint what it is we need to work on to prepare for our first game."

Their first game is November 17 at Council and their first home game is November 18 against Hansen.

## 4 Sho-Ban tribal members compete at INFR in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Four Shoshone-Bannock tribal members are competing at the Indian National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

They include Kevey Broncho in the ladies barrel racing, her sister Maci Jo Broncho in the junior barrel racing, along with Pace Broncho in the team roping and Zane Fox in the junior break-

away roping.

Kevey split fifth/sixth place in the first round Tuesday with a time of 15.120. Pace Broncho finished ninth in the team roping with his partner Ty Fischer with a time of 9.07.

Junior events run on Thursday when Zane and Maci Jo will compete.

## Recreation News

**Gymnastics**

The second gymnastics session is in January for first 20 to sign up in Recreation office. Ages 5 to 15.

**Youth hip-hop class**

Youth hip hop class is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the aerobics building. Mia Murillo is the instructor. Ages 8 to 18.

**Indoor soccer**

Indoor soccer is underway for ages 4, 5 and 6 one division; 7, 8 and 9 in one division. Five players per team and games start at 4 p.m. in Timbee Hall. Sign up in the Recreation office.

**Boxing**

Boxing is for those 8 years and up Monday to Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Wrestling**

Wrestling is underway and coaches are Matt Wilson and Julius Morgan. It's at the Tribal Business Center Dome Room Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

**November activities**

Rock climbing second session starts December 5 and runs for three weeks.

Sign up in the Recreation office. It's for ages 8 to 18.

**Referees needed**

Recreation is in need of referees. If interested contact Bob Johnson. A ref clinic will be announced.

**Basketball leagues**

Basketball leagues begin November 13 for women and November 14 for men. Men's team fee is \$150 and women's team fee is \$125. Men's player fee is \$25 and women's player fee is \$20. Note 30+ women can play on two teams as long as two players fees are paid. 30+ men players can play on two teams if one of the teams is in 30+. 40+ women can play on three teams as long as three players fees paid. 40+ men can play on three teams – one team has to be 30+, along with two other teams. Must pay three player fees.

**Timbee Hall hours**

Timbee Hall is open from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday it's open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information please call 208-478-3770, 3775 or 3776.

REMINDER: Shoshone-Bannock Tribal offices will be closed on Friday, November 10 in observance of Veterans Day.





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**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
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**Worker**  
November 17, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**EVS Worker**  
November 17, 2017  
Environmental Services

**Shift Supervisor**  
November 17, 2017  
Environmental Services

**Security Officer**  
November 17, 2017  
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**Security Lead Officer**  
November 17, 2017  
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**Housekeeper - Hotel**  
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**Public Space - Hotel**  
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**Houseman - Hotel**  
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**VIP Representative**  
December 1, 2017  
Player Development

**Office Manager**  
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**Bench Lead Tech Supervisor**  
December 1, 2017  
Gaming Machine

**Lead Technician**  
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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.

**REMINDER:**

**All Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Offices will be closed on Friday, November 10 in observance of Veterans Day.**

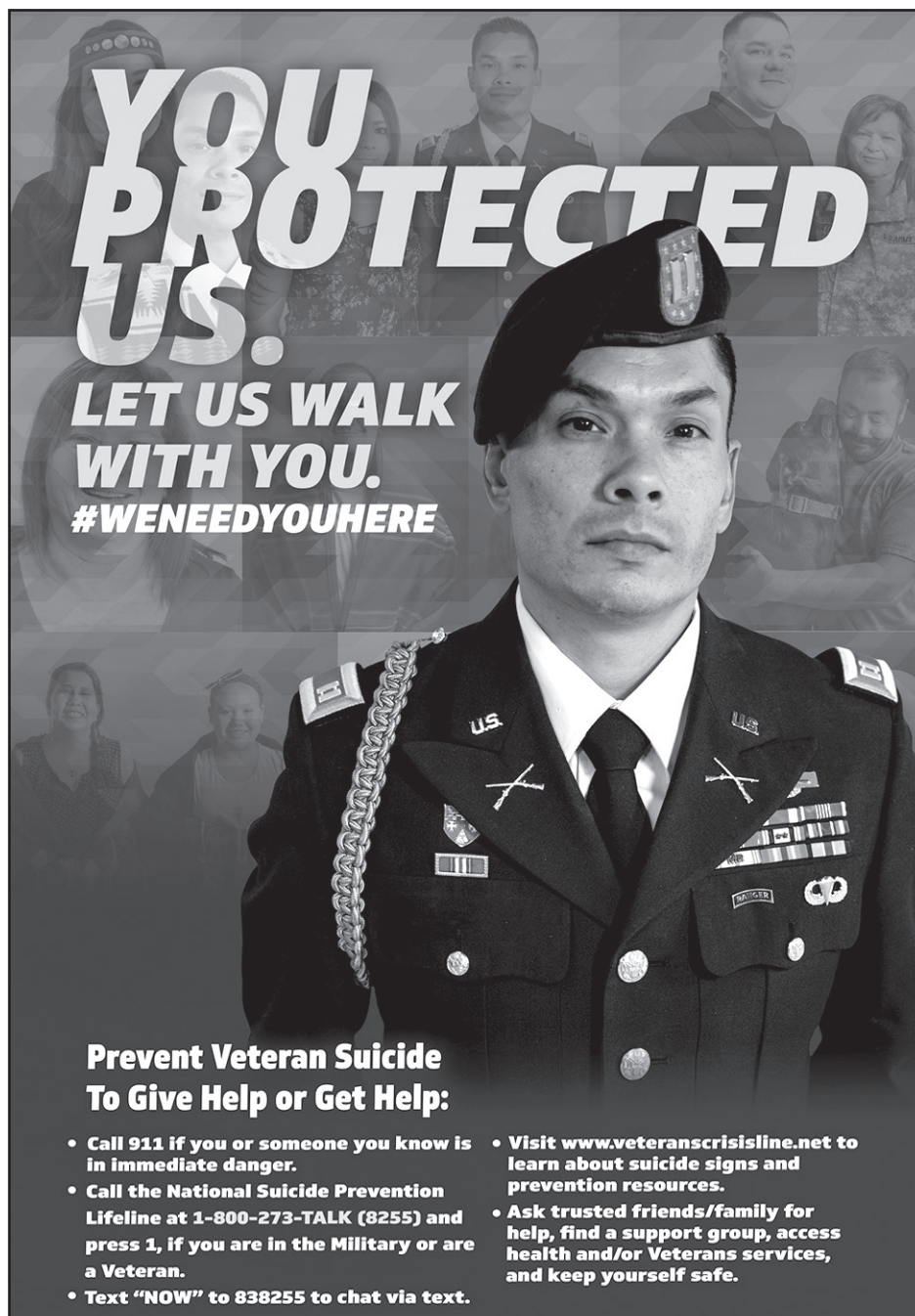
**SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT  
FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO  
PROBATE DIVISION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:  
CARLINO BRONCHO SR., DOD: 09/05/2017  
INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2017-CV-PB-0372  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:  
1. CARLOS BRONCHO of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 2017.  
2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.  
3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.  
4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION.  
DATED this 23rd Day of OCTOBER, 2017.  
CARLOS BRONCHO / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

**ENROLLMENT NOTICE**

The tribal members listed below need to update their addresses at the Tribal Enrollment Department by Friday, November 17, 2017. For more information please call Sara at (208) 478-3946.

Batt, Enrico Milo  
Bear, Linda  
Bishop, Velderlee K.  
Bitt, Myronn J.  
Black, Ethel  
Blair, Maurice J.  
Broncho, Adam Lee  
Buckskin, Onessa  
Matilda  
Collett, Delbert Ray  
Cutler, Samuel Atticus  
Davis, Melinda Elizabeth  
Dawson Jr., Richard  
Driever, Teyvn Wesley  
Edmo, Kendall Mason  
Edmo, Mehealanie  
Rosalie  
Evening Jr., Cory Delmar  
Foote, Justin Chaska  
Galloway, Theresa  
Ashley Rose  
George, Regina  
Gloria, Ashley Nicole  
Hatch, Robert Sherman  
Holbrook, Joanne  
Holbrook, Rosanna  
Holbrook, Sherry  
Johnson, Barbara Diane  
Latham, Steve  
Martin, Krista L.  
McGinnis, Gabriel  
Rowan  
Mosho, Verlene Rose  
Osborne, Antonia Eliah  
Peyope, Amber Lily  
Peyope, Catherine  
Jessica  
Revere, Deja  
Redcherries  
Roy, Frances  
Ruiz, Andrea M.  
Smith, Angelina Grace  
Sonnip, Mardale Junior  
Stagner, James Dean  
Stagner, Jennevecia  
Araea Sunn  
Stone Jr., Wayne  
Tesheep, Edwin Frank  
Thomason, Johnne  
Rebecca  
Thorpe, Russel Monrow  
Valenzuela, Anthony  
Luis (Stalker)  
Vansickle, Joel Wyatt  
Beasley  
Villarreal, Manuel  
Francisco  
White Dirt, Deshawn  
Glenn  
Willard, Jordan Michael  
Willard, Sirmichael Paige



**YOU PROTECTED US. LET US WALK WITH YOU. #WENEEDYOUHERE**

**Prevent Veteran Suicide To Give Help or Get Help:**

- Call 911 if you or someone you know is in immediate danger.
- Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255) and press 1, if you are in the Military or are a Veteran.
- Text "NOW" to 838255 to chat via text.
- Visit [www.veteranscrisisline.net](http://www.veteranscrisisline.net) to learn about suicide signs and prevention resources.
- Ask trusted friends/family for help, find a support group, access health and/or Veterans services, and keep yourself safe.

**YOU CAN FIND THE SHO-BAN NEWS AT THE FOLLOWING REGIONAL OUTLETS:**

**OREGON**

**Three Warriors Market**  
Warm Springs, OR

**Bison Coffee Shop**  
Portland, OR

**UTAH**

**Native American Trading Post**  
Salt Lake City, UT

**Ute Tribal Services**  
Fort Duchesne, UT

**Cedar Band Trading Post**  
Cedar City, UT

**NEVADA**

**Elko Smoke Shop**  
Elko, NV

**Our Grocery Store**  
Owyhee, NV

**Battle Mountain Smoke Shop**  
Battle Mountain, NV

**Fort McDermitt Travel Plaza**  
McDermitt, NV

**WYOMING**

**Hines General Store**  
Fort Washakie, WY

**Shoshone Tribal Services**  
Fort Washakie, WY

**789 Smoke Shop**  
Riverton, WY







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**HUGUES, continued**  
league baseball and an assistant football coach.  
He and his wife Margene have six children Tom, Becky, Ted, Karri,

Michael and Ross.  
He is among the veterans the Osborne family will be recognizing at the Annual Veteran's Breakfast the family sponsors on November 11.

New precedent set for upholding Idaho tribal court decisions

BOISE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe says a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision sets a new precedent for ensuring tribal court judgments are upheld throughout the state.  
The state's highest court ruled Friday that tribal court decisions must be recognized in other Idaho courts.  
The decision stems from a 2014 lawsuit where a northern Idaho couple living inside the reservation — who are not mem-

bers of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe — built a dock along the St. Joe River without a permit from the tribe.  
The tribe sued the couple in tribal court and eventually a \$17,400 penalty was filed against them. The couple countered the tribe lacked jurisdiction and argued the tribal court was too biased to treat them fairly.  
The Idaho Supreme Court disagreed, ruling that the couple was given proper due process to fight their case in tribal court.

Oregon County opts not to rename Dead Indian Memorial Road

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon county has decided not to change the name of Dead Indian Memorial Road.  
Commissioners in Jackson County received a report summarizing comments on whether to rename the road that stretches from Ashland to Highway 140 near Lake of the Woods in southwest Oregon. At Thursday's meeting, a majority of commissioners said 202 responses in a county of more than 200,000 residents was an insufficient sample. They set aside the issue.  
"It's not a very significant for or against in the context of the totality of our population," Commissioner Colleen Roberts said, according to the Mail Tribune.  
But the demand for change was overwhelming from those who provided an opinion, with 188 favoring a name switch and 14 opposed. The vote was much closer among those who live on the road — 11 support, 10 oppose.  
"No matter what you do, you will not have a perfect situation," John Vial, director of the county's Roads and Parks Department, told the commission. "Leaving it the same will upset a bunch of people. Changing it will upset a bunch of people."  
The newspaper reports that white settlers in the 1850s found two deceased Native Americans in the area where the road was later built. Historians believe they likely were killed by another tribe.  
Locals began calling the road Dead Indian Road after it was constructed in 1870. County commissioners changed it to Dead Indian Memorial Road in 1993, but the name remains controversial.  
Commissioner Rick Dyer suggested dropping the word "Dead," preserving the history tied to the name while removing what some consider the most offensive word.  
Roberts, however, wondered whether a future commissioners would have to respond to outcry over the word "Indian" if it remained in the name.  
"Nationwide, in my opinion, political correctness is kind of a movement," she said. Roberts added that she considers it important to preserve history: "To remember, not to relive — or repeat."  
Advocates for changing the name were disappointed by the lack of action, but said the effort is not over.  
"The people most impacted by the name should be consulted," said Keely Meagan, referring to Native Americans. "This name made busloads of children cry."

Rare blue jay sighting in Fort Hall

On Friday, November 3 a blue jay was found at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe's Big Game Wildlife Department picnic table. It is a rare bird that is mostly found in the eastern United States and central Canada. There are other jay birds (Stellar Jays, Scrub Jays, Pinyon Jays) in Idaho. (Submitted photo)



Wyoming tribal officials rebury centuries-old remains

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Tribal officials on Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation say they've reburied centuries-old human remains that were discovered during digging for a water line project.  
Workers found the remains in September. Tribal officials tell the Riverton Ranger they reburied the bones Oct. 27 at an undisclosed location.  
Investigators determined the remains belonged to a 40- to 50-year-old Native American woman who stood 4 feet,

10 inches tall. She lived between 250 and 3,000 years ago and had been buried where she was originally found.  
David Oldman with the Northern Arapaho Tribal Historic Preservation Office says his agency took custody of the remains last week in accordance with federal law.  
He says such burials typically involve prayers and are attended by tribal elders, spiritual leaders and representatives of his office.

Bureau of Indian Affairs planning to re-open Montana Jail

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs expects to re-open a privately-built jail on the edge of the Crow Indian Reservation in coming months after it sat vacant for much of the last decade.  
The bureau's director recently told a U.S. Senate committee that the agency is finalizing a contract to begin operating the Two Rivers Detention Facility in Hardin within the next three months, the Billings Gazette reported.  
The 464-bed jail was constructed by a private company working with local officials in 2007. It was meant to spur Hardin's struggling economy.  
But the city and its business partners have struggled to find contracts for inmates, a protracted saga that tarnished the city's reputation when Hardin leaders fell prey to a California con-man who promised to put the facility to use in what turned out to be an elaborate scam.  
The BIA has not said who would operate the jail. A lease package has been submitted to the General

Services Administration but further details have not been released because a final contract is not yet in place, BIA spokeswoman Nedra Darling said.  
The Crow Reservation has no jail. Inmates sentenced in Crow tribal court are sent to the Northern Cheyenne Reservation or transported to jails hundreds of miles away, prompting complaints from tribal leaders that BIA was refusing to help.  
Earlier this year Crow Chairman A.J. Not Afraid Jr. said in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke that the bureau was detaining Crow members in "illegally overcrowded detention centers in the state and Wyoming."  
He claimed that 26 inmates from the Crow Tribe and another 63 Northern Cheyenne tribal members were at the time being held in the Northern Cheyenne jail in Lame Deer, which was designed to hold 19 inmates.  
The bureau said in February 2017 that a lease would be signed by April.

Group sue for details on Trump plan for national monuments

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Environmentalists sued the administration of President Donald Trump on Thursday seeking to pry loose details of plans to shrink national monuments and marine areas and open them to more resource development.  
The lawsuit alleges the White House Council on Environmental Quality and the Interior Department illegally ignored Freedom of Information Act requests for documents related to the issue.  
Trump said last week he intends to shrink two monuments in Utah — Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante, according to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch.  
Additionally, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has recommended shrinking Nevada's Gold Butte, Oregon's Cascade-Siskiyou and two marine monuments in the Pacific Ocean. More logging would be allowed at Maine's Katahdin Woods and Waters and grazing and commercial fishing at other monuments.  
Plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., include the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.  
"If the Trump administration thinks what they are about to do is legal, why are they keeping it secret?" asked Yvonne

Chi with Earthjustice, the law firm representing the environmentalists. "We expect the record to show that the administration has been speaking with industry groups."  
Administration officials declined comment.  
Trump ordered Zinke to review 27 national monuments and marine areas in April. The monuments are protected under the Antiquities Act, a 1906 law that gives presidents broad power to set aside lands of "historic or scientific interest."  
Trump has complained it's been used as a "massive federal land grab" by former presidents including Democrat Barack Obama, placing millions of acres of lands and vast areas of ocean under onerous restrictions, at times over the objections of local communities.  
Environmentalists and American Indian tribes have said the Trump administration's actions threaten to degrade scenic landscapes, valuable archaeological sites and important wildlife habitat.  
The Associated Press also has sought documents related to the monument review through a Freedom of Information Act request filed in August. The AP has yet to receive a response from the Interior Department.

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# VETERANS POWWOW

**NOVEMBER 11**  
SHOSHONE-BANNOCK HOTEL & EVENT CENTER

**GRAND ENTRY**  
1pm & 7pm  
**ALL DRUMS WILL BE PAID**  
**TINY TOTS PAID EACH SESSION**

MC: JERRY BEAR  
AD: BART POWAUKEE  
HOST DRUM: BLACK OTTER  
SOUND: BEAR SOUNDS

## CONTEST POWWOW

**ADULTS (ages 18-49)**  
Men – Traditional, Grass & Fancy  
Women – Traditional, Jingle & Fancy  
Golden Age Men & Women (age 50+)  
**1st: \$300 | 2nd: \$200 | 3rd: \$100**

**TEENS (ages 13-17)**  
Boys – Traditional, Grass & Fancy  
Girls – Traditional, Jingle & Fancy  
**1st: \$150 | 2nd: \$100 | 3rd: \$50**

**JUNIORS (ages 7-12)**  
Boys – Traditional, Grass & Fancy  
Girls – Traditional, Jingle & Fancy  
**1st: \$75 | 2nd: \$50 | 3rd: \$25**

## POWWOW HOTEL RATE \$79\*

\*\*Mention Booking ID:5142 to receive Powwow Rate.

**VETERANS FAMILY DISPLAYS**  
Contact Verla Farmer  
(208) 237-8774 ext. 3019



# HONORING OUR NATIVE WARRIORS ON VETERANS DAY



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2017



Blake Sonny Alvarez



Brittinie Alvarez



Ken Alvarez



Mario Anderson Jr.



Bill Ariwite



Colburn Ariwite



Stephen Ariwite



Eldon Avery



Aaron Azike

## AS SERVICES

Ballard, Effie (Matsaw)  
Ballard, Vidal  
Boyer, Edward  
Boyer, Olive  
Brunette, Doris (Ingawanup)  
Creasey, Olathe "Barney" Hutchinson  
Davis, Bernice (Thorpe)  
DeCola, Agnes (Thorpe)  
Edmo, Lorraine  
Edmo, Roylance (Broncho)  
Hugues, Cynthia (Navo)  
Mitchell, Venus -Lincoln Creek  
Peltier, Michael

## INDIAN SCOUTS

Appenay, Logan -S. Ross Fork  
Broncho, James -Cedar  
Buck, Ora -Cedar  
Calico, Jack -Sand Hill  
Dixey, Simon  
Farmer, Major -Gibson  
Farmer, Ollie S. -Ross Fork  
Horn, Buffalo -Episcopal Church  
Hoyt, Jack  
Hurley, Jack  
Inga, Leon -Gibson  
Jim, Captain -Gibson  
Joe California -Sand Hill  
Joseph T. Rainey -Mt. View Cemetery, Pocatello.  
Sequints, James -Gibson  
Tail Horse, Bill Bob -Lemhi  
Weiser, Sam  
Wishop -Sand Hill

## IRAQ & MIDDLE EAST WAR/ERA

Alvarez, Blake Sonny, Marines  
Alvarez, Brittinie -Air Force  
Alvarez, Stanley "Ken" -Army  
Ariwite, Stephen C. -Army  
Armell, Aric D. -Army  
Aziike, Aaron James -Marines  
Baldwin, Alan Andrew -Marines  
Baldwin, Bruce Patrick -Marines  
Baldwin, Phillip Matthew -Marines  
Broncho, Nolan -Idaho Nat'l Guard  
Cates, Joshua -Nat'l Guard  
Covington, Darren -Marines  
Covington, Jeremy -Marines  
Cruz, Warlance -Marines  
Duchscher, Kristyn (Dixey) -Army  
Edmo, Daron Jamal -Army  
Honena, Shylah K. -Army  
Kaiyou, Vernon -Marines  
Martinez, Michael E. -Navy  
Matsaw Jr., Sam -Army/Nat'l Guard  
Morgan, Julius -Navy  
Moss, Russell -Marines  
Perry, Michael Dean -Army  
Pongah, Budd R. -Marines  
Sanchez, Frances -Navy  
Sanchez, Vincent -Army  
Schrock, Tyler -Marines  
Shelton, Damonica -Army  
Dixey -Army  
Sherman, Brian J. -Air Force  
Sherman, Nikki -Navy  
Sherman, Robert Alan -Air Force  
Sherman, Scott C. -Air Force  
Sierra, Lisa Marie -Army  
Sisneros, Adrian

-Army/Nat'l Guard  
Stone, Czar E. -Army  
Tesheep, Clifford -Marines  
Thorpe, Nolan F. -Marines  
Timbana, Rodrick -Marines  
Tuell, DeRena, Navy  
Williams, Arnold -Army Deceased

## KOREAN WAR

Alvarez, Rudolph Anthony -Marines -Cedar  
Ballard, Albert Louis -Army -Ross Fork  
Ballard, Colburn -Army -Middle Ross Fork  
Ballard, Willard -Army  
Batt, Lynn -Army -Gibson  
Bill, Floyd -Army  
Bill, LeRoy -Army  
Blair, Harvey  
Boyer, Lionel Q. -Air Force  
Calico, Stanley -Army -Sand Hill  
Cates, Andy W. -Army -Rest Lawn  
Coby, Alvin -Army -Sand Hill  
Coby, Carlton Richard -Army -Sand Hill  
Coby, Delbert -Army  
Coby, Laremus Rufus -Army -Sand Hill  
Dann, Julian Army -Navy (WWI) -Cedar  
Dixey Jr., Ralph -Navy -Gibson  
Dixey, Francis "Bugs" -Navy -Gibson  
Dixey, Kenneth -Navy  
Dixey, Randolph Willis -Army -Gibson  
Dixey, Richard "Dicky" -Navy  
Edmo, Wesley Eugene -Army -Episcopal Church  
Evening Sr., Daniel B. -Army -S. Ross Fork  
Farmer Sr., Joseph -Army  
Farmer, Charles P. -Army -S. Ross Fork  
Galloway, Franklin -Army  
George, Larson -Army -S. Ross Fork  
George, Nathaniel D. "King" -Army -Gibson  
Hayball, Fred -Army  
Hernandez, Angelo -Navy  
Hevewah, Curtis Vincent -Navy -Sand Hill  
Hidalgo Sr., H. Clem -Navy  
Honena, Mathew -Army -Gibson  
Honena, Snookins -Air Force  
Honena, Wilford -Army -Gibson  
Hugues, Thomas C. "Buddy" -Navy  
Hunter, George Eldon -Army  
Jackson, Cleora, -Air Force  
Jackson, Richard Dick -Army -Cedar  
Johnnie Sr., Wilford -Army  
Wayne -Marines -Sand Hill  
LaVatta, Raymond -Army  
LaVatta, William -Army -Episcopal Church  
Marshall Jr., George R. -Army -Episcopal Church  
Mecham, Ivan Dean -Army (Deceased)  
Menta, Rudolph Anthony -Navy  
Mink, Oscar -Navy -Gibson  
Moss, Daniel Frank -Marines -Blackfoot, ID  
Moss, Della Maxine -Army -Blackfoot, ID  
Moss, George -Army -Blackfoot, ID  
Moss, James -Army -Blackfoot, ID  
Osborne, Enos -Army -Gibson Fork  
Osborne, Roland W.

-Marines -Middle Ross  
Perdash, Devere Nephi -Army  
Pizoka, Francis Edgar -Navy -Gibson  
Ponzo, Vincent -Army -Cedar  
Racehorse, Vernon  
Leslie -Army -Gibson  
Raine, Jack -Air Force -San Antonio, TX  
Rodriguez Sr., James -Army -Kutch  
Sequints Sr., Leslie "Bruce" -Army -Gibson  
Skunkcap, Leroy J. -Navy  
Tendoy, Emory "Chico" -Marines -Gibson  
Tindore Sr., Alan "Richard" -Navy -Cedar  
Toane Jr., Irwin "Wenico" -Army -Cedar  
Towersap, LeRoy J. -Army -Cedar  
Uribe, Sam -Army  
Wahtomy, Lemoie -Marines -Cedar  
Walema, Theodore -Army  
Wheeler, Franklin -Navy  
Williams, Fred -Air Force  
Yellowjohn, Charles -Army -Gibson

## PEACETIME SERVICE

Allen III, Charles E. -Army -Episcopal Church  
Anderson Jr., Mario A. -Marines  
Appenay, Willis -Army  
Ariwite Sr., Rod -Air Force  
Avila, Jose -Army  
Bagley, Kevin L. -Army  
Bagley, Michael Wayne -Marines -Sand Hill  
Baker, Byron Elmer -Army -Cedar  
Baker, Donald -Army -Cedar  
Ball, Daniel Roy -Army -Episcopal Church  
Ballard, Mary Elizabeth -Army -Cedar  
Barton, Jack -Army  
Begay, Ty -Marines  
Benally Jr., Melvin -Marines -Gibson  
Big Day, Jeinene -Army  
Blindman, Patrick Wayne -Marines  
Blood, Pascaleta Peyope -Army  
Boshard, Robin -Marines  
Boyer, Dwayne Queep -Army -Gibson  
Boyer, Michael Lee -Navy -Episcopal Church  
Breshard, George R. -Army  
Broncho, Dennis -Army  
Broncho, Douglas -Army  
Broncho, Gary -Army -Gibson  
Brower, Merlin -Marines  
Brower, William C. -Army  
Bryning, Karl -Army  
Bueno, Victor -Air Force  
Burdine, Amos -Navy  
Callahan, Kenneth -Army  
Christy, Jennifer -Navy  
Cotton, George -Army  
Damon, Sheldon LeRoy "Sonny" -Marines  
Davis, Donald -Marines  
Deitch, Stephen -Navy  
Diaz, Manuel -Army  
Diaz, Raymond -Air Force  
Dixey, Allen K. -Marines  
Dixey, Dennis -Army  
Dixey, Jimmy -Navy  
Dixey, Marlene -Army  
Dustin, Danny -Army  
Eagle, Harvey L. -Army  
Edmo, Harold -Navy -Episcopal Church  
Edmo, Jaycee -Army

-Episcopal Church  
Edmo, Kendra Rae -Navy  
Edmo, Todd Winston -Army  
Edmo, William -Marines  
Eldridge, Dennison -Marines  
English, Brian P. -Navy  
English, Donna M. -Navy  
Eschief, Thomas Juan Sr. -Army  
Evans, Willis -Army  
Farmer, Ernest -Air Force -S. Ross Fork  
Farnsworth, Steven -Army  
FastHorse-Pongah, Zannita -Army  
Fisher, Kari -Nat'l Guard  
Flores, Marci (Dawes) -Navy  
Fred, Laurel E. "Chew" -Marines  
Freeman, Richard -Marines  
Gonzales, Joe -Army  
Gonzales, Paul -Army  
Hardy, Howard -Army  
Hart, Walter -Army  
Hasuse, Yates P. -Marines  
Hendricks, Ron P. -Army  
Hernandez, Derrick -Marines  
Hildreth, Oscar -Marines -Sand Hill  
Holm, Blaine R. -Marines  
Holston, Vernon Lee -Army  
Honena, Preston -Sand Hill  
Honena, Shylah K. -Nat'l Guard  
Hootchew, Hugh Van -Marines -Gibson  
Horn, Merrill -Army -S. Ross Fork  
Houtz, Enoch -Army  
Hugues, Michael Tray -Navy  
Ingawanup, Rodrick -Army -Lincoln Creek  
Jay, Jerry D. -Marines  
Jensen, Art -Army  
Jim Sr., Norbert -Army  
Wayne -Army -Ross Fork  
Jim, Everett -Army -Owyhee Cemetery  
Johnny, Fred -Marines -Sand Hill  
Johnson Sr., Richard Earl -Army  
Johnson, Edward Tanabe -Sand Hill  
Kaka, Erbune -Army -S. Ross Fork  
Kniffin Jr., Ivan -Army  
Kniffin, Allyn K. -Marines  
Knight, Harvey -Army  
Knight, Nick -Marines  
Knight, Rex -Marines  
Kutch, Robert Lee -Navy -Episcopal Church  
Larson, Erik -Army  
Lindroth, Marlene -Army  
Liquist, Louis -Army  
Livingston, Ryan -Navy  
Lowe, Blaine R. -Army  
Mamoshoup, Curtis -Army  
March, Lyle -Marines  
Marshall, Roland -Marines  
Martin, Irvin "Boy" -Marines -Gibson  
Matsaw Sr., Edwin -Army  
Francis -Army -Matsaw  
Matsaw, David Dean -Marines -Matsaw  
Matte, Bill -Navy  
McArthur, Henry "Hank" -Utah Nat'l Guard  
McDaniel, Floyd B. -Army  
McKean, Elnathan -Army  
Manuel -Army -Sand Hill  
Meeks, Delton -Army  
Mendez, Angela -Army  
Mendez, Julian -Marines  
Metz Jr., George -Navy



Colburn Ballard



Effie (Matsaw) Ballard



Nino Bear



Ty Begay



Clarence Benally Sr.



Melvin Benally Jr.



Melvin Benally Sr.



Ronald Bill



Patrick Blindman



Lionel Boyer



Alan Baldwin



Bruce P. Baldwin



Phillip Baldwin



Vickie Baldwin



Albert L. Ballard





Aaron F. Broncho



Eldon Broncho



Juan Broncho



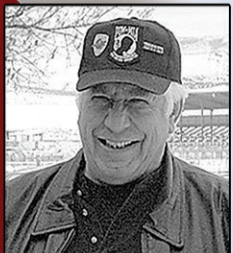
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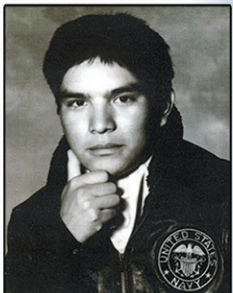
Nolan Broncho



Bill Brower



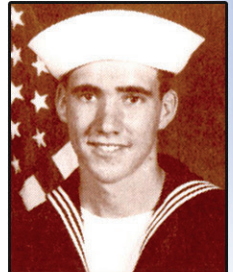
Carl Brownley



Kelly J. Bryning



Andy Cates



Brian Cates



Josh Cates



Jeremy Covington

Metz, Randy -Army  
Mixer, Gary -Army  
Montelongo, Claudio  
-Nat'l Guard  
Mooiner, Carol -Nat'l  
Guard  
Moon, Orlin Ray Cap  
-Army  
Moore, Devin W.  
-Marines  
Morgan, Corwin  
-Marines  
Moss, Robert Henry  
-Nat'l Guard  
Navo, Larry  
Neaman, Flora -S. Ross  
Fork  
Pace, Danny  
Palmer, Richard -Navy  
Perdash, Devere  
Perez, Duke -Marines  
Perez, Leland M.  
-Marines  
Peyope, Iskander Glen  
-Army -Cedar  
Peyope, Lorenzo -Army  
-Cedar  
Plentywounds, Claude  
A. -Navy -Red Cloud  
Poog, Aaron K. -Ma-  
rines  
Potter Jr., Leslie J.  
-Army/Nat'l Guard  
Pratt Sr., -Army  
Punkin, Gilbert -Army  
-S. Ross Fork  
Redwoman, Perry  
-Army  
Repeta, Marlo (Metz)  
-Air Force  
Reyes, Shaylee Brown  
-Air Force  
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-Matsaw Cemetery  
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Santillanes, Phillip  
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Uribe, Mervin Kirk  
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-Army  
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-Marines  
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Conkle, Heath -Ma-  
rines  
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Eaton, Tad Joseph  
-Marines  
Eschief, Christy -Air  
Force  
Faulkner, Clyde Daniel  
-Army -Desert Storm/  
Kuwait  
Hugues, Cory -Air  
Force  
Jackson, Bruce William  
-Air Force  
Jackson, Della -Air  
Force  
Means, Theodore  
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-Marines  
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-Air Force  
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Dixey -Army  
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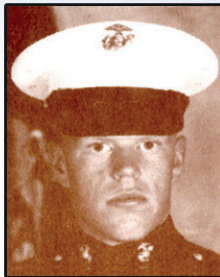
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"Winks" -Army



Delbert W. Coby



James Dann Sr.



Heath Conkle



Stanford Davis

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James -Navy  
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-Marines  
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Woodard, Donald  
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Rainey, Charles  
Patrick Volunteer  
Shaefer, Frank Volun-  
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Sorrell, Charley Lee  
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Warjack, William  
Volunteer

**WORLD WAR II**  
Allred, Boyd  
Andow, Echio  
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Appenay, Alvin -Army  
-S. Ross Fork  
Arestizoal, Pedro  
Ariwite, Billie -Army  
-Italy \*Purple Heart\*  
Arriwite, Colburn  
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-Sand Hill  
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Blackhawk, Eldon  
-Army -Gibson  
Blackhawk, Mcmillan  
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Mary -Navy -Episcopal  
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Bowman, Dorothy  
Box, John Edward  
-Army -S. Ross Fork  
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Force -Cedar  
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-Gibson  
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Buckskin, Alvin -Cedar  
Burt, James -Army -S.  
Ross Fork  
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Chedehap, Wamme  
-Army -Gibson  
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-Army -Bannock Creek  
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John Diaz



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Cisco Dixey



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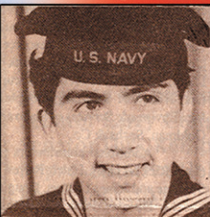
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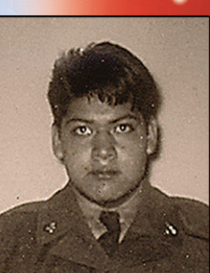
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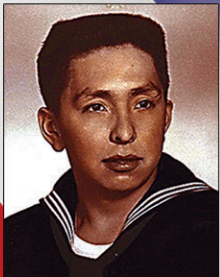


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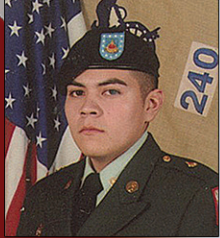
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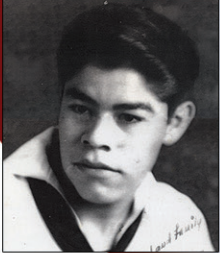
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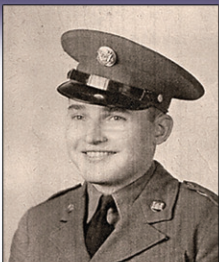


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-Cedar  
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Arthur Fred Sr.

-Kutch  
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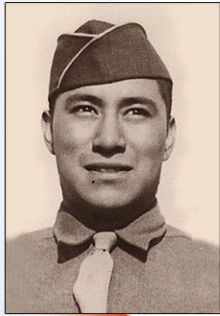
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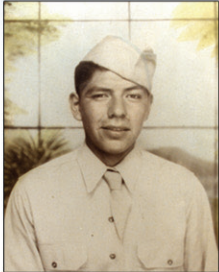
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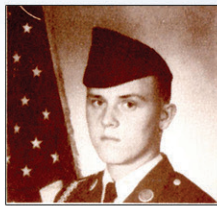
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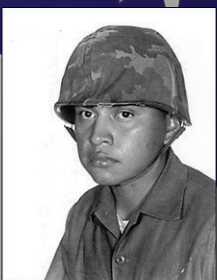


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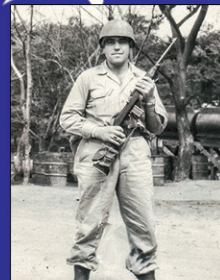
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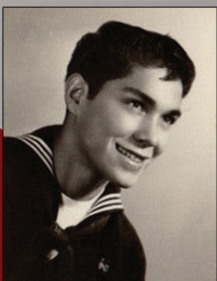
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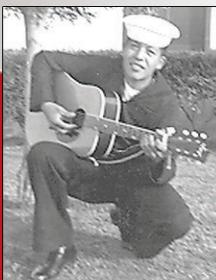
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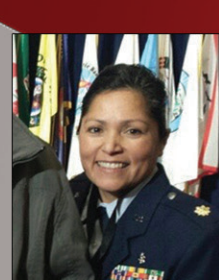
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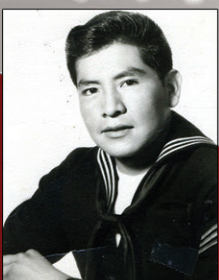
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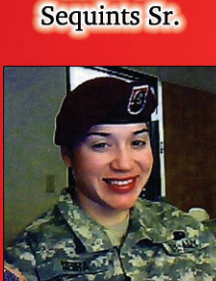
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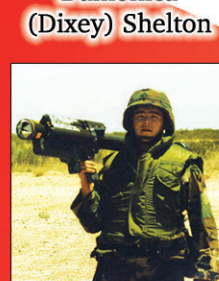
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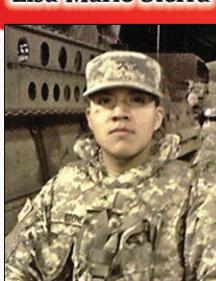
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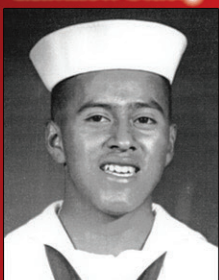
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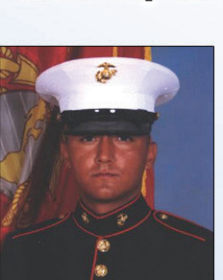
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