

LOCAL
Veterans
Day
Breakfast



EDUCATION
Fort Hall
Elementary
honors
veterans



SPORTS
Highland
girls
basketball
action



Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Pocatello, Id
Permit No. 91
75¢



Covering Idaho & Indian Country

Thursday, November 16, 2017 | Volume 41, Issue 44

www.shobannews.com



Veterans gather to dedicate 7 new donated flagpoles



U.S. Army veteran Richard Mendez smudges the flagpoles.



Seven new flagpoles donated by the Blackfoot American Legion on November 11. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – A new flagpole dedication was on Saturday, November 11 at the Veteran's Memorial Park on Highway 91.

The Blackfoot American Legion dedicated seven new flagpoles.

U.S. Marine veteran Richard Mendez opened the ceremony with a prayer for the veterans past, present and those to come, he also mentioned veteran families who had a hard time too. He was happy to see the new addition of flagpoles and said they need to make the place good for the veterans. After his prayer he smudged each of the flagpoles.

Mendez said the flags look good, but they represent a lot.

"Each one of our services, our different



Veteran's Memorial Park committee member Ruby Bernal.

branches. A lot of our people have went out there and fought, some died, some came back just half of what they were when they left, lost limbs and stuff like that – we better remember them when we look at these flags," said Mendez.

Speeches followed from local veterans and

family members of veterans in attendance.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Nathan Small thanked Ruby Bernal for all the work and dedication she started for the park along with the committee people who helped start put things together. He expressed his gratefulness to the Black-



Some of the veterans and family in attendance at the event.

foot American Legion for their donation.

"I'm really glad we're finally doing something out here for the veterans," said Small.

Tribal elder Lionel Boyer, U.S. Air Force, said he remembered

when the monument was first placed in the area and there were over 500 people in attendance. He said they still have to remember the individuals whose names are on the plaque and their families.

"This ground is a

sacred ground," he said. "This land that we are living on, the America's is all sacred to the Indian people."

Ruby Bernal spoke about her father's name

See FLAGS, page 12

Fort Hall Casino honors veterans with powwow & meal

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The annual Fort Hall Casino Veterans Powwow was November 11 where veterans were honored and a meal was served to all participants.

There were a total of 158 registered dancers and 110 tiny tots for a total of 268.

Black Otter from the Kainai Nation in Canada was the host drum and they traveled nine hours to get to Fort Hall. Lead singer for the group is Monte Wolf Child and he said the singers enjoyed the hospitality in Fort Hall. It was the drum group's first time at the Veterans Powwow but they've previously sung at the Shoshone-Bannock Festival. Wolf Child said he's been singing since he was young and the name for the drum group came from his traditional name of "Black Otter." "It's singing name," he said and songs come with it. They have about 10 singers in the group. Next Black Otter may be in Durant, Okla. in a couple weeks



Flag bearers during the Fort Hall Casino Veterans Powwow afternoon grand entry. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

and also have a host drum job in 29 Palms, Calif. Wolf Child said they mostly competed in 2017 but are booking host drum jobs for 2018.

Following are the results:

Junior Girls Traditional: 1st place Athena Reed, White Swan, Wash.,

2nd place Annicka Gonzalez, Pocatello, and 3rd place Zids Arrow White, Fort Hall. Junior Girls Jingle: 1st place Anhinga Benally, Clearfield, Utah, 2nd place Davianna Madera, Spokane, Wash. and 3rd place Logan Wahatomy, Fort Hall. Junior Girls Fancy: 1st place

Gabrielle Ann Appenay, Fort Hall, 2nd place Ryesha Running Horse, Fort Hall and 3rd place Ashra Benally, Blackfoot.

Junior Boys Traditional: 1st place Nabahe Shebala, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. 2nd place Kota Bear, Skull Valley, Utah and 3rd place Soni Corn-



Merceline and U.S. Air Force veteran Lionel Boyer at their family veterans table display. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

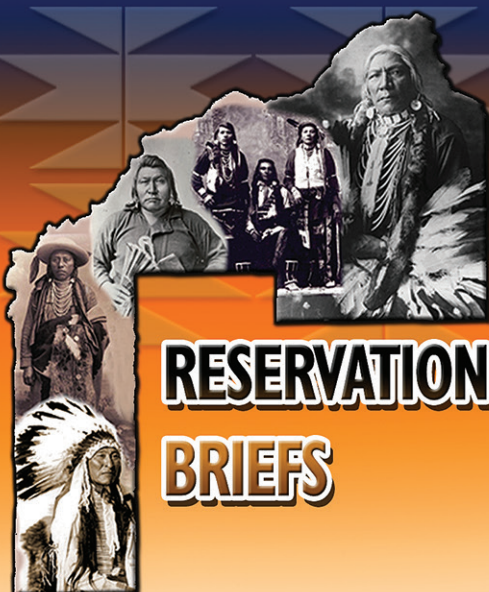


Veterans in the evening grand entry. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

peach, Riverside. Junior Boys Grass: 1st place Camden Furniss, Fort

Hall, 2nd place Ashton Fish, Blackfoot and 3rd

See POWWOW, page 12



Holiday candy making

Extension Program candy making class is Monday, December 4 at the Housing Conference Room from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants will learn to make peanut brittle, caramels and divinity from scratch! Learn to create festive treats perfect for sharing with friends and family this holiday season. Class is limited to 20 participants so reserve your spot or for more information contact the Extension Office at 236-1044.

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 208-236-1118.

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.

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.

477 Program Thanksgiving dinners

By LACEY WHELAN

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 477 Program is hosting district wide Thanksgiving dinners rather than one dinner at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Events Center.

Four of the five Fort Hall Indian Reservation Districts are hosting the dinners with the exception of Lincoln Creek, which will not be participating. The district dinners start on Saturday, November 18 in Ross Fork at 1 p.m., Fort Hall District at Buffalo Lodge on Saturday, November 18 at 4 p.m., Bannock Creek District is Wednesday, November 22 at 6 p.m. and Gibson District is Thursday, November 23 at 4 p.m. Main dishes will include turkey, potatoes and also various side dishes.

Buffalo Lodge is having a social powwow on Sunday, November 19 at 1 p.m. Emcee is Tyson Shay and the host drum is Medicine Thunder. All drums and dancers invited. The committee is having a teen boys special.

The Corner Mercantile Inc.
Limited Edition Maps On Sale!
NORTHWEST NATIONS
TRADITIONAL NAMES & LOCATIONS

Maps of Native American Nations:
Traditional Names & Locations
22" x 36" Posters ... \$20.00
Large Postcard & 8.5" x 11" Maps ... \$5.00
November Specials:
• **Coats & Jackets: 25% Off**
• **Skyn Style Shorts: 20% Off**
• **Sports Bags/Backpack: 20% Off**
• **Select Silver: 20% Off**
• **Beadwork: 10% Off**



Charlene Browning

FORT

HALL — Charlene Browning, 86, of Fort Hall, passed away at her home on November 8, 2017.

Charlene was born on November 6, 1931 to Joe Hardy and Marie Madzewayu Hardy in Fort Hall, Idaho.

Charlene spent her lifetime in Fort Hall Indian Reservation. She grew up with her grandfather, Thomas Madzewayu on his ranch and also for a time with her grandmother, Jeannette Pocatello in her log cabin in Fort Hall townsite. (Jeannette is one of the daughters of Chief Pocatello) Jeannette encouraged her to learn all she could in school. She graduated from the following schools: Blackfoot High School in 1950, Idaho State University Trade and Technical School in 1951 and Grimms Business College in 1963.

She held various positions with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe including court clerk, treasurer, police radio dispatcher, education curriculum secretary and community health representative. She retired in 2013 from Four Directions Treatment Center as a Unit Tech.

Charlene's memories include getting her hair braided then her grandfather Thomas took her with him on a one-horse buggy down to the Buffalo Lodge where Indian people were waiting. He got off the buggy, grabbed the bag of money and the games of the 4th of July began: tug-of-war, 3 rocks tossing, races and many more games, then the watermelon feast.

She also remembers grandmother Jeannette taking her berry picking filling up willow baskets and sing

ing at the Sun Dance Lodge. She enjoyed going with her mother gathering sunflowers. She and her mother gathered sunflower seeds with willow baskets and then

removed the hulls using a large willow fan in the wind.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Fort Hall. She also served on the Native American Church as secretary. She enjoyed sewing, needlepoint, beadwork and bingo. She loved tending to her flowers and plants, listening to Indian music, watching her soaps on TV and her three cocker spaniels.

Charlene is survived by her daughters, Nancy Nacki, Jan Nacki and Joyce Hayes, all of Fort Hall; her sister Teresa Hardy of Fort Hall; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Marie Hardy; son, Aldayne T. Browning; sister, Alvina Fred; grandsons, Allen Broncho and Clayson Neaman, and her great grandfather Chief Pocatello.

Charlene Browning was taken to the Good Shepherd Church on Mission Rd. at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 11, 2017. Prayer services were at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 12, 2017 at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church on Mission Rd. in Fort Hall. Burial was at 1 p.m. Monday, November 13, 2017 at Cedars Cemetery in Fort Hall.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.hawkerfuneralhome.com.



Fort Bridger Treaty
150 Years
Bicentennial Treaty Reenactment

COMMUNITY MEETING & TREATY EDUCATION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017 • 9 A.M.
NUTRITION DINING ROOM • POTLUCK BRING A DISH
FORT HALL, IDAHO

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LOUISE DIXEY AT 208-236-1185
OR LORI EDMO 208-478-5701

Sho-Ban News

Veterans recognized at annual Veteran's Day Breakfast

By LACEY WHELAN
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Osborne family hosted the annual Veteran's Day breakfast and honored many of the local veterans.

It began with a sunrise ceremony followed by 49 songs being sung in the Tribal Business Center Dome Room.

A number of veterans were honored at the breakfast.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Nathan Small took the time to show appreciation to Claude Broncho who was gifted with a star blanket. Claude served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was also presented with a vest. Claude is the Osborne family's fearless leader who keeps everyone in line and does a lot of work for them.

Small said his family would continue to have the Veteran's Day breakfast in the future to honor past, present, and future veterans.

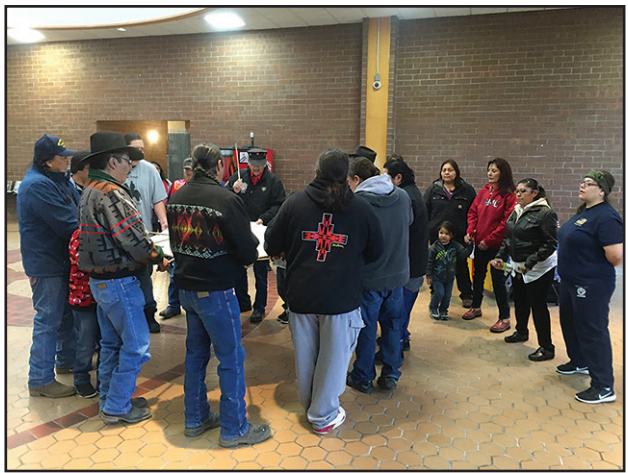
Veteran Arnold Appeney was presented with an embroidered blanket. Arnold served three tours of duty in the Vietnam War, from 1965 to 1971.

"I want to thank everybody involved. It takes heart and dedication to continue on," he said. Arnold has been requested at other reservations to participate in the color guard.

Buddy Hugues served in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in the South Pacific bases. Upon return from the service he worked as a structural steel worker, specializing in high-rise buildings. He coached boxing, served



A sunrise ceremony begins the Veteran's Day events.



Traditional 49 singing in the Dome Room.

as a little league baseball coach and assistant football coach in Fort Hall. His father Tom Hugues Sr. served in WWII as a chief Petty Officer Construction Battalion in the Seabees. Buddy's grandson Michael Trey Hugues Third Class Airman, Airdale Jet Planes Petty Officer aboard the USS Ronald Reagan. He is stationed in Yokosuka, Kanagawa, Japan.

Samuel Uribe is a Southern Paiute born in Susanville, California to Jose and Rose Odel Uribe. Sam married Edith George of Fort Hall, where they are currently resid-

ing. Sam served in the 7th Infantry division of self-propelled artillery tanks with the U.S. Army during the Korean War 1951 and 1953. He was presented with a Pendleton vest.

Donita Sue Demontiney is from Rocky Boy, Montana. She is a physicians assistant with the Indian Health Service, and also graduated from the University of Washington from the Physicians assistant program Commission Corps Officer with the United States Public Health service with the U.S. Army. In Fort Sam Houston, she completed



Honored veterans from left, Claude Broncho, Donita Sue Demontiney, Buddy Hugues and Aaron Broncho. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



FHBC Chairman Nathan Small, honored veteran Arnold Appeney, and veteran Michael Sherman.

a program for emergency medicine physicians assistant. Donita is from a long line of chiefs including Chief Big Bear from Canada, and also Chief

Little Bear from Rocky Boy, Montana. She is honored to receive a shawl from the Osborne family. She is currently employed as a physician's assistant in

Fort Hall. U.S. Army veteran Aaron Broncho was also recognized - see the related feature on his accomplishments.

Aaron F. Broncho served 4 years in the U.S. Army; 2 years were served over seas

FORT HALL — Aaron F. Broncho served four years with the U.S. Army in the Field Artillery Multiple Launch Rocket System known as the Steel Rain.

He enlisted in 1989 after graduating from Blackfoot High School. Aaron did his basic training in Fort Bliss Texas, then went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he did his advance training with the 2/32 FA Brigade, then as a Battalion they went over seas to Giesse, Germany and served two years over seas with the Battalion.

He is the son of Eldon S. Broncho and Audrey A. Jim, father of Tylynn T. Broncho and Aaron

F. Broncho Jr. He is also step father to Bobbie Jo Jones and Ashleigh Jones, along with grandfather to Brayden Spottedelk and Cambri L. Buckskin.

During that time, he got to travel to areas like Berlin Germany, some of Hitler's death camps and Hitler's so called Eagles Nest where he hide during the War. Aaron also took pleasure in getting a chance to ski the Switzerland Alps while stationed in Germany.

Aaron then finished his Over Seas tour and returned to Fort Carson, Colorado where he finished out his tour with C Battery 10th Brigade Field Artillery.



Aaron F. Broncho

Some of the medals Aaron achieved, while serving

in the U.S. Army, was the Army Achievement Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Lapel Button, Army Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Over Seas Medal and Expert Badges for the M-16 rifle and Grenade.

Now Aaron makes his home on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation working as a Tribal Game Warden for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for the past 14 years.

Aaron was sent to Artesia, New Mexico for his training.

At the BIA Police Academy where he graduated in 2003, Aaron has been to Tracking Classes, Criminal Jurisdiction in Indian Country, Archaeological Training, Firearms Training and Firearms Instructor Trainings.

Aaron looks out for the Tribal Members while they exercise their Tribal Hunting Rights On and

Off the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and also looks out for the wildlife and environment while on his patrols. Aaron is also one of firearms Instructors for the Fish and Game Department.

Aaron's hobbies is spending time with his son and grandson while going to the range to shoot rifles and pistols, hunting on No Tell'em Mountain and of course snowboarding with his family.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 2017 4 TO 9 PM
SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 2017 9AM TO 8 PM

SHO-BAN JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAY BAZAAR!

JEWELRY BAKED GOODS CHRISTMAS GIFTS RAFFLE PRIZES

CONTACT SHOSHONE BANNOCK HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS ADVISORS FOR MORE INFO AND BOOTHS: 208-238-4200

BUFFALO
PREMIUM QUALITY
FREE-RANGE

PICK UP A BUFFALO STEAK FOR DINNER

TRADING POST GAS & GROCERY

FORT HALL, IDAHO
INTERSTATE 15 - EXIT 80

Exclusive Offer For Tribal Residents Only!

FREE phone and FREE service – including Unlimited Talk & Text plus 1.5 GIG of 4G Data.

enTouch WIRELESS
POWERED BY BOOMERANG WIRELESS

866.488.8719 • www.enTouchWireless.com

HRDC Building
Fort Hall, ID
11/13-11/17 & 11/27-12/20 – Mon-Fri: 10-6

Elko Smoke Shop
1750 Silver Eagle Rd – Elko, NV 89801
Mon-Fri: 12-6

Ethete C-Store
693 Blue Sky Hwy – Ethete, WY 82520
Mon-Tues: 10-6

789 Smokeshop
10369 WY-789 – Riverton, WY 82501
Wed-Thur: 10-6

Ft Washakie Post Office
14 N Fork Rd – Ft Washakie, WY 82514
Fri: 10-6

Guest opinion

Trahan Reports: Congressional attack on health care

By MARK TRAHAN
Trahan Reports

Here we go again. The Congress is hell bent on wrecking the Affordable Care Act.

This time the mechanism is the so-called tax reform bill that will be voted in the U.S. Senate. The logic is rich (and, yes, “rich” is absolutely the right word and sentiment) because this tax cut will wreck the individual health insurance market so that the rich will pay less in taxes. But the problem gets at the core of insurance itself. How do you make sure there is a large enough pool to cover high cost patients? The Affordable Care Act did this by requiring everyone to buy health insurance or pay a penalty. Without that provision people who are healthy are free to skip out. But sick people always want coverage. And that creates an imbalance that does not work.

Senate Republicans added the provision because it saves money, some \$338 billion according to the Congressional Budget Office. It estimates 13 million people will drop health insurance.

“We’re optimistic that inserting the individual mandate repeal would be helpful,” Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Tuesday.

The Senate bill is now being shaped into its final form. Wait. That’s funny. That’s what they say. But both the Senate and the House will change these tax bills all the way up until the final vote (unless it’s a sure thing, anyway). One of the reasons the bill will evolve is what’s called the Byrd Rule. This Senate is using the reconciliation process, like the Affordable Care Act repeal bills, so only 50 votes are required to pass. But that means the bill has limit of \$1.5 trillion in new debt over 10 years and cannot add more after that. None of the bills, so far, accomplish that.

So the health care fight is back. And the Senate majority is confident this time they have the votes to pass the legislation.

There are other provisions in Senate tax bill that will impact American Indians and Alaska Natives.

One of the key ideas is to increase the size of the standard deduction so that fewer taxpayers will have to itemize. But to pay for that the simplicity the Senate bill is getting rid of some popular deductions, including the ability to deduct state and local taxes from your federal tax return. The bill also gets rid of deductions for dependents. The math works out so that families with fewer than three children will pay about the same. But if your family size is larger, then you will pay more. This is Indian Country. The average American family has 3.2 children, but in Indian Country it’s 4.2 children per family

This is where it gets weird. The Senate bill does increase a tax credit, from \$1,000 now to \$1,650 per child. But, and this is huge, the additional \$650 credit is only available to those who owe federal income taxes. It’s not refundable. This is important to people who are not rich because so many pay more in payroll taxes (Social Security, Medicare, etc.) than in income taxes.

Add it all up and the Senate bill would increase taxes on 13.8 million moderate income households. But, hey, at least the rich get a break, right?

The House of Representatives could vote on its version of tax reform this week. The House bill is similar but takes a different tack on mortgages and the deduction of state and local taxes. The House would also eliminate the ability of families to deduct medical expenses. (Think about that when matched with the Senate’s plan to mess up health insurance.)

And the House bill really goes after university graduate students.

Many graduate students earn a small stipend for working on campus, doing research or teaching, and get a break on tuition. The stipend is already taxed. But the House would tax the tuition waiver, thousands of dollars. The average cost of graduate school is \$30,000 a year at a public university and \$40,000 at a private school. The Washington Post explains the problem this way: “Say

you’re a married graduate student at Princeton. Your spouse has a full-time job and makes \$50,000 a year; you have two school-age children. You’re filing a joint tax return. For sake of simplicity, you have no other deductions beyond the standard. According to H&R Block’s tax calculator, you would owe about \$5,000 under the current law. Under the proposed Republican plan, you would owe about \$15,000.”

The House bill also eliminates the deduction for interest on student loans and it eliminates tax credits for higher education.

This is terrible public policy. The digital age demands more education, not less, and the tax code should be in alignment. The House bill does the opposite. It will make higher education more expensive and less likely for too many people.

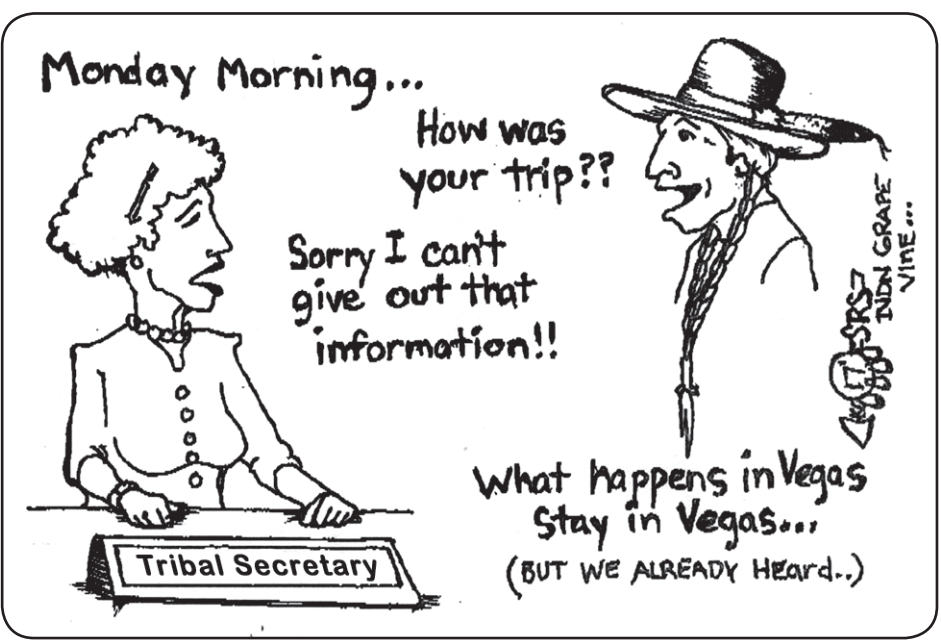
And just to make sure that higher education gets the message about what the country values, the House bill also would tax the larger university endowments, such as Harvard, Princeton, and even smaller colleges that have reserves of more than \$250,000 per student.

But both the House and Senate do have one group in mind when writing this new tax code, business. The total “tax cuts” in the bill add up to \$1.4 trillion over the next decade and of that amount, \$1 trillion goes to businesses and corporations. It does this by reducing the corporate tax bracket from to 20 percent.

The other side of this tax debate is that it will reduce the amount of revenue that goes into the federal treasury. That means that soon after one of these measures passes, Congress will be required to look again at cutting spending.

Already the Congressional Budget Office estimates the tax bill will require \$136 billion cuts from Medicare, Medicaid, and other entitlement programs. “Without enacting subsequent legislation to either offset that deficit increase, waive the recodation of the bill’s impact on the scorecard, or otherwise mitigate or eliminate the requirements of the [pay-go] law, OMB would be required to issue a sequestration order within 15 days of the end of the session of Congress to reduce spending in fiscal year 2018 by the resultant total of \$136 billion,” CBO said Tuesday.

The Center for Budget and Policy Priorities pegs these coming budget cuts at \$5.8 trillion. “These include \$1.8 trillion in cuts in Medicaid, Medicare, and other health care entitlement programs and \$800 billion in cuts below the already austere sequestration levels in ‘non-defense discretionary’ programs, the budget area that includes education and training, transportation, scientific and medical research, protection of the food and water supply, child care, low-income housing as-



Trahan Reports: Three lessons from last week’s election

By MARK TRAHAN
Trahan Reports

Three lessons from last week’s election results.

First: Gerrymandering can be defeated. The election districts in Virginia were designed to support incumbents, and especially Republicans. The Atlantic described the “well-documented” Republican operation to gain “control of the mapmaking process in 2010 (and) saw their share of legislative seats steadily grow, even as their actual vote shares decreased. In other words, these maps helped Republicans retain majorities even when they earned substantially fewer votes.”

That changed Tuesday. Voters swamped the supposedly safe districts and Democrats gained significantly. Perhaps even control of the legislature (votes are still be counted and will be recounted in a key race). So turnout beats districts drawn by one side to win. (The definition of gerrymandering.)

Second: Minority parties can win in this election cycle. It’s always tough to run as a third or fourth party candidate in the United States. The deck is stacked. The system is rigged to favor the two established parties. However some twenty-plus self-described Democratic Socialists (ala Bernie Sanders) won on Tuesday, including Denise Joy in Billings, Montana. Joy was elected to the city council.

This could be an interesting trend.

Some states, California and Washington, have top-two primaries. That means a candidate can win even without party affiliation. But in most states — unless the rules change — the biggest opportunity for socialists, independents and Green Party candidates is for offices such as school boards and city councils. Another way mechanism that makes it easier for third party candidates is ranked choice voting (where you pick your favorite, second favorite, etc.) Several cities, such as St. Paul, Minnesota, now use that approach. Maine also voted to adopt ranked choice, but has not yet implemented it because of opposition from the legislature (and entrenched parties).

In Arizona, Eve

Reyes-Aguirre (Calpalli) is running for the U.S. Senate on the Green Party ticket. She is a co-chair of the Global Indigenous Women’s Caucus and a co-founding Mother of the newly formed World Indigenous Women’s Alliance. She was also a representative at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women for the American Indian Law Alliance- 2015, 2017. Reyes-Aguirre is also running against the two-party system. Her web site says: “The two-party system has allowed wealth inequality to skyrocket to its highest point since the 1920’s. Eve is committed to developing an economy that promotes a equal sustainable quality of life for more families through the enactment of a living wage, limitations on corporate tax incentives, and a truly progressive tax structure. We must all be treated equal to live equal.”

That brings to eight the number of Native Americans running for the U.S. House or Senate so far in 2018 election. Three Republicans — Rep. Tom Cole (Choctaw), Oklahoma; Rep. Markwayne Mullin (Cherokee), Oklahoma, former state Sen. Dino Rossi (Tlingit), Washington — and four Democrats — former state NM state Democratic Party chair Deb Haaland (Laguna), Carol Surveyor (Navajo) in Utah, Tahlequah Mayor Jason Nichols (Cherokee), and J.D. Colbert (Choctaw) in Texas.

Lesson three. This is the “when” to jump and run in 2018 races. So much about politics is timing. Good candidates sometimes, no often, lose because their timing is off. It’s not the right cycle. There are too many headwinds. Barack Obama generated turnout that encouraged Native voters and candidates. The chaos of 2016 with Hillary Clinton and Donald J. Trump did just the opposite. Turnout was down, especially in Indian Country.

Most Native American candidates are outsiders. So we need a little luck. And good timing.

The 2018 election ought to be that. President Trump and his Republican Party have to defend infighting plus legislative failures from healthcare to possibly taxes. And the president’s popularity is

only about a 38 percent approval rate. Awful numbers. On top of that, even popular presidents lose midterm elections. Democrats lead in the average of generic polls, 47 percent to 38 percent.

But Indian Country needs more candidates, especially in districts that can be won in this climate.

My top pick: Alaska’s at large district. Several Alaska Natives have challenged Rep. Don Young for this seat over the years, including Willie Hensley (Inupiaq), Georgianna Lincoln (Athabaskan), and Diane Benson (Tlingit). And Young seems invincible. He was first elected in 1973 and is the longest serving member of the House. But, if this is a wave election, then no member of the House is invincible. And, even better, there are some really strong potential Alaska Native candidates.

Alaska will already have an interesting election field that includes Gov. Bill Walker and his running mate Lt. Gov. Byron Mallott (Tlingit).

And in Minnesota another high profile race will feature state Rep. Peggy Flanagan who is running for Lt. Gov. with U.S. Rep. Tim Walz.

At one point during the 2016 election cycle (which we now know was not good timing) there were more than a hundred Native American candidates. We need those kind of numbers again. Especially this time around. There are more than 62 Native Americans serving in state legislatures around the country and many of those will be running for re-election.

So that brings me back to rule 3, part A. It’s my favorite rule in politics because it’s so simple: You gotta run to win.

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



SHO-BAN NEWS

Covering Idaho & Indian Country

The Sho-Ban News is published and owned by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and printed at Bear River Publishing in Preston, Idaho. The Sho-Ban News is located on Pima Drive in the south wing of the Human Resource Development Center, P.O. Box 900, Fort Hall, Idaho 83203. Postage is third class bulk mail at the Main Post Office in Pocatello, Idaho.

For subscriptions, to submit news articles or display advertising information contact the business office at (208) 478-3701, fax 478-3702.

Subscriptions are \$55 per year or \$27.50 for six months.

E-mail: shobnews@ida.net

The office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on regular business days.

Fort Hall Business Council, Publishers
Lori Edmo, Editor
Roselynn Wahtomy, Assistant Editor
Brenda J. McKean, Bookkeeper
Brenda Appenay, Circulation Technician & Advertising Salesperson
Jeremy Shay, Web/Graphics Specialist
Lacey Whelan, Reporter
Joseph Wadsworth, Videographer

find us on facebook

facebook.com/sho-ban news
or on the web: www.shobannews.com

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

NEWWE PUI TU (THROUGH TRIBAL EYES)

VETERANS DAY POWWOW AT SHOSHONE-BANNOCK HOTEL



Flag carriers during the evening grand entry November 11 at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Mary Benally, Teen Fancy dancer at the Veterans Day Powwow. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Men's Fancy dancer Tyler Schrock. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Ontaria Arrow White, Teen Jingle. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Junior Boy's Traditional dancer. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Golden Age Men's contest dancer. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Flag carriers in grand entry. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Women's Jingle dancers up close. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Teen Boy's Traditional dancer Levi Running Eagle. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Charlene Wahtomy. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Kiki Crow Oldman dances. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Royalty in grand entry. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Teen Boy's Fancy dancer. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)



Women's traditional in grand entry. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Veterans in grand entry. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



More veterans in grand entry. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)



Little boy dancer. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

Veterans Day Breakfast



Claude Broncho was gifted a star blanket.



Flags posted during the breakfast.



Veterans breakfast cooks.



Group gathers around the fire at the sunrise ceremony.



Community members line up for breakfast. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)

Fort Hall Elementary honors past & present veterans at school assembly



Zannita Fast Horse Pongah poses with student royalty.

FORT HALL — Zannita Fast Horse Pongah, U.S. Army – Operations Enduring Freedom veteran planned and coordinated the Fort Hall Elementary School Veteran Assembly November 10.

Medicine Thunder served as the honor drum, U.S. Marine Theodore L. Deynan Means Jr. was the guest speaker. Fort Hall Elementary School royalty representatives Akira Armell, princess and Aric Armell, brave were present. FHE honored, saluted and thanked the past and present men and women who served the country.



Medicine Thunder served as the honor drum at the FHE assembly November 10.



Miss Shoshone-Bannock Crystal Dawn Ariwite poses with Fort Hall Elementary students. (Submitted photos)



Miss Shoshone-Bannock reads to FHE students.

NOTICE:

The next issue of the Sho-Ban News will be out Wednesday, November 22 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Thank you.

THANKSGIVING DAY Buffet

Thursday, November 23, 2017
11am – 6pm

\$30 | Adult
\$26 | Players Club Price
Valid for Cardholder & Guest

\$14 | Children (4 – 12yrs)
Free | Children (Under 4)



Just North of Pocatello • I-15 Exit 80
shobangaming.com | shobanhotel.com
(208) 237-8774 | (208) 238-4800

Please gamble responsibly. Gambling Hotline Number (800) 522-4700 or visit www.ncpgambling.org



You have the
Power
to
Save
energy & money.

Don't know where to start? Get a professional Home Energy Audit for a discounted rate to pinpoint ways to boost comfort and reduce energy bills.

Live comfortably.
Save money.

Start now!

IDAHO POWER
An IDACORP Company

Energy Savings made easy

idahopower.com/save

ISU announces \$1.3M grant to help veterans pursue higher education

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO – Idaho State University announced the receipt of a \$1.3 million TRIO Veterans Upward Bound grant for a pre-college program to help veterans pursue higher education, at an event honoring veterans at ISU Monday, November 13.

The TRIO Veterans grant received by ISU is only one of two awarded in the entire Northwest this year, said Sari Byerly, executive director, ISU TRIO Access and Opportunity Programs. It will be administered through ISU, but will be used to help Southeast Idaho veterans enter any institution of higher education they choose.



Participants at the ISU event honoring veterans on November 13. (Submitted photo)

This new program will address the needs of area veterans through intensive academic remediation, career exploration, test prep, college application guidance and financial aid education.

“ISU is committed

to supporting the TRIO Veterans program,” Byerly said. “This program will help veterans get their skills up and get them where they need to be when they enter college, and to use their time in college efficiently.”

The five-year grant will allow TRIO to hire a director and two advisors. The director and one advisor will operate in Pocatello out of the ISU Veterans Student Services Center and one advisor will work in Idaho Falls from a location to be announced.

“The ISU Veterans Student Services Center in particular will be an asset to TRIO Veterans staff and students,” Byerly said. “Since it is the Veterans Student Services Center’s mission to serve enrolled ISU veteran students, the partnership is natural and mutually beneficial.”

Among other things, the grant covers instruction in math, English and science.

“It will cover the de-

velopmental coursework someone might need to jump into their postsecondary program,” Byerly said.

The leadership team that brought this grant to ISU was Amy Christensen, director of the ISU College of Technology Successful Transition and Retention Track program, Misty Prigent, instructor/coordinator for the Bengal Bridge program, Todd Johnson, director of the Veterans Student Services Center, and Byerly.

“The TRIO grant will allow us to market to a population of veterans that need to come into school and give us a recruiting option we’ve never had before,” Johnson said. “It will gives as an ability to reach out

to veterans who want to come to school but don’t know how and reach out to veterans who may have benefits but don’t know how to use them. It is going to be a great way to get them in and have a conversation about going to school.”

The grant will focus on recruiting some of the approximately 16,000 veterans now living in Bannock, Bingham, Bonneville, Jefferson and Power counties and on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The program’s goal is to begin serving participants by mid-January and have 125 veterans enrolled for fall 2018.

For more information on the new grant, contact ISU TRIO, 208-282-3242.

Businesses to host local climate summit, workshops Nov. 16 & 17

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO – A first-of-its kind statewide summit will bring together Idahoans for an interactive two-day conversation entitled Safeguarding Idaho’s Economy in a Changing Climate - Our Water, Our Land, Our Health, Our Future on Nov. 16 and 17.

Idaho business and community leaders from diverse sectors, including Idaho Power Company, Hewlett Packard, the American Lung Association, Sierra Club, and Monsanto, will work side-by-side with conference participants to explore solutions for Idaho that mitigate or adapt to the effects of a changing climate.

Morning keynote and panel discussions will be live streamed from Boise State University for participants to view at Idaho State University’s Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello and the University of Idaho Moscow. Afternoon workshops will be held at all three venues.

“The idea is to recruit everyone to the table and have real conversations about real solutions – small and large, individual and collaborative - we all share the same opportunities and challenges,” says David New of the Society for American Foresters, Idaho branch.

Our economy is dependent upon reliable sources of clean water, resilient land and a healthy workforce.

Yet changes, such as increased wildfire and drought, pose risks to Idaho industries including agriculture, manufacturing, outdoor recreation and health care. All summit participants will have an opportunity to discuss their experiences, collaborations, insights and

expertise to stimulate Idaho’s economy and future.

Keynote speaker Kate Gordon, Senior Advisor with Risky Business Project, will frame U.S. economic risks and opportunities presented by a changing climate and emphasize impacts and ideas for Idaho’s business sectors. Participants will learn about new business practices, build collaborations and discover solutions that make sense for Idaho communities.

According to a Yale public opinion poll nearly two thirds of Idahoans realize Idaho’s climate is changing, but only a third talk about it. This summit provides a setting for constructive dialogue, co-operation and pragmatism. The summit coordinator, Warm Springs Consulting, will compile resultant recommendations that reduce monetary risks and increase economic opportunities for local business, agriculture and ranching owners and employees. Coordinators anticipate participants will discover a number of practical economic opportunities.

Major sponsors of the event include organizers listed above as well as: Idaho State University, Monsanto, Hewlett Packard, DL Evans Bank, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho National Laboratory, Idaho Power, ISU’s Center for Ecological Research, Boise State University, University of Idaho, Water Resources Research Institute, Upper Snake River Tribes, Nez Perce Tribe, Northwest Climate Science Center, Potlatch Corporation, and the Langdon Group.

Register for Safeguarding Idaho’s Economy at www.idahoclimatesummit.com

From graffiti to Snapchat, U.S. schools react to racial incidents

CHICAGO (AP) — Maryland students using their shirts to spell a racial slur used against black people at a rally. Pennsylvania students posing with swastika-carved pumpkins. A Montana student photographed with a gun accompanied with a racial epithet.

Racial incidents are appearing to pop up at an alarming rate in the nation’s public schools. There were roughly 80 incidents in October alone, by one expert’s count, including a Chicago-area student who was charged with a hate crime for racially charged posts on social media.

Many educators note a spike anecdotally, and social media can give such incidents wider and faster exposure. But it’s far trickier to assess whether there’s an increase numerically, with no organization or agency consistently tracking the issue over time.

School officials acknowledge the incidents are more visible and brazen, fueled by a polarizing presidential administration, divided public and “meme culture.” As a result, schools have responded more publicly and intensely than before.

“You have to be aware of it. You have to monitor it. You have to prevent it

from escalating,” said Dan Domenech, head of the School Superintendents Association, who believes there is a spike this year.

Studies surveying schools and teachers during the 2016 presidential campaign noted an increase in anxiety and fear. Many traced it to fiery comments that then-Republican candidate Donald Trump made about immigrants, African-Americans and Muslims.

A study released last month by the University of California in Los Angeles showed a surge in teachers reporting student anxiety, from roughly 7 percent in past years to 51 percent this year. It also showed nearly 28 percent of teachers reporting a spike in students making derogatory remarks about other groups during class discussions.

And high-profile incidents such as the white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, that turned violent and the spate of police shootings of blacks and other minorities can accelerate racially charged reactions.

Teaching Tolerance, an anti-hate program, used to get requests from schools once a month for help. But since the election it’s been daily, according to Maureen Costello who

runs the Southern Poverty Law Center program.

She started tracking incidents through news media accounts at the start of October after there seemed to be a rise. Part of the explanation for the recent spate, she said, could be the homecoming season. Students become more settled in school and start attending events such as pep rallies and dress-up days.

Administrators and teachers, once reluctant to discuss incidents over privacy concerns, are being more proactive, Costello said. They’re beefing up curriculums and training staff for difficult conversations.

“Schools are looking for professional development. They’re looking for interventions,” she said. “There’s a sense of just really not knowing quite what to do.”

Social studies teacher Terry Jess in Bellevue, Washington, said he’s had to be more vigilant this year in reminding students about classroom rules on appropriate language and listening even when there’s disagreement. He also keeps closer tabs on Snapchat and Twitter to watch for incidents.

“It has gotten where there seems to be a lack

INL accepting applications for STEM grants

IDAHO FALLS — Applications are being accepted for three grant programs in support of excellence and innovation in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education at Idaho National Laboratory.

INL will accept proposals for the Statewide STEM Mini Grants, Southeast Idaho Extreme Classroom Makeover Grants and the East Idaho Ultimate STEM Grants from Nov. 15 through Jan. 10, 2018.

Funding for the grants comes from Battelle Energy Alliance, which operates INL for the U.S. Department of Energy. This year, INL is offering three types of STEM education grants:

The INL Statewide STEM Mini Grants will provide funds to enhance public and private elementary, middle school and high school programs. Idaho teachers can apply for up to \$500 to purchase classroom instructional resources, materials, and laboratory equipment which will be used to integrate any aspects of STEM across the disciplines.

The INL Southeast Idaho Classroom Makeover STEM Grant will provide funding to an Idaho educator or school to transform classrooms into 21st century STEM learning environments. The \$5,000 grant award is available to support classroom instructional resources, materials and laboratory equipment used to integrate any STEM concepts across multiple disciplines.

The East Idaho Ultimate STEM Grants will provide up to \$10,000 to

educators, schools and STEM stakeholders to enhance or implement new STEM programs, fund new equipment, or create opportunities for STEM professional development, career awareness or student outreach.

Grant applications are available at <https://www.inl.gov/inl-initiatives/education/k-12-stem-grants/>. Completed applications, proof of 501(c)(3) status and a W-9 form must be submitted by close of business on Jan. 10, 2018.

A panel of judges will evaluate the applications based on specific criteria to competitively award grants. Educators and STEM stakeholders are required to provide information on how project goals, learning objectives and curriculum concepts will be enhanced, and how the project or program will improve student interest in STEM careers and student achievement in STEM disciplines. Grant recipients will be announced by March 2018.

Over the past decade, INL has contributed nearly \$4.9 million to advance STEM education in Idaho.

INL is one of the U.S. Department of Energy’s national laboratories. The laboratory performs work in each of DOE’s strategic goal areas: energy, national security, science and environment. INL is the nation’s leading center for nuclear energy research and development. Day-to-day management and operation of the laboratory is the responsibility of Battelle Energy Alliance.

3 plead not guilty to stealing from Blackfeet Head Start

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Three former employees of the Blackfeet Head Start program have pleaded not guilty to charges alleging they falsified overtime claims to steal money from the federally funded program.

A federal indictment alleges acting director Ethyl Lee Grant, health manager Carol Hall Bird

and custodian Allan Shane Goss were among several people who claimed more than 7,800 hours in overtime and received \$232,000 in overpayments between April 2013 and July 2014.

All three pleaded not guilty Wednesday to theft from a tribal government receiving federal funding and wire fraud. Their trial

is set for Jan. 8 before U.S. District Judge Brian Morris in Great Falls.

Prosecutors are seeking restitution of \$28,500 from Grant, nearly \$17,000 from Goss, and \$14,800 from Bird.

The indictment says other defendants will be named later.

of decorum and respect ... as far as what we’re seeing from our political candidates, what students are seeing on social media,” he said. “That has started to creep in our hallways.”

A look at the past few weeks shows the quick steps schools have taken.

In Virginia, a middle school forfeited the remainder of the football season after players made a Snapchat video showing simulated sex acts on black peers and using racially charged language. A Utah school launched an investigation and disciplinary action after a group of white girls, including cheerleaders, circulated a video of themselves in a car chanting a racial slur used against black people, even though it was filmed off campus. A South Dakota school forfeited its homecoming football game against a school from a nearby American Indian reservation and canceled its dance and parade after social media photos showed students destroying a car with “Go back to the Rez” painted on the side.

Still, there’s a lack of

hard data on racial incidents in schools, making some experts cautious about reaching any conclusions.

The National Center for Education Statistics has little information on the topic. An analysis of data for this school year that looks at hate-related words won’t be available until the summer of 2018.

Individual advocacy groups say they’ve documented a spike and want schools to do more. The Anti-Defamation League’s count of anti-Semitic harassment and vandalism in K-12 schools nearly doubled, from 130 in January to September of last year to 256 in the same period this year.

The ADL and the NAACP are pushing for wider anti-bias training.

Yet, some administrators and counselors say the increased response from schools over student conflicts dates back years to when they were reacting to school shootings with fresh security plans and safety exercises.

Whitney Allgood, CEO of the National

School Climate Center, said the focus on school climate is due to a policy shift in recent years, including anti-bullying campaigns, not high-profile incidents.

Other experts say another factor could be how students share information through social media, with more of an emphasis on getting attention. A taunt once isolated to a passed note is now disseminated widely because of “meme culture” requiring picture-ready and edgy posts.

Chicago high school senior Hira Zeeshan said she’s been affected personally by the rhetoric as a Pakistani Muslim immigrant and is pushing her racially diverse school to draft statements supporting immigrants.

But one of the hardest days was after Charlottesville. The issue came up in a class, but she wanted schoolwide discussions.

“It was really disturbing the way people were just able to walk out on the street and show all this hatred and use Nazi symbols,” she said. “We just resumed our day like it was normal.”

'Great American Smokeout' Nov. 17

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' "Great American Smokeout" is November 17 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tribal Health Administrative Conference Room, Large Conference Room.

The event is open to the community with presentations starting at 12 p.m. and questions to follow after. Lunch will be served.

Smoking is the number 1 killer of Native American Indians, but it can be

preventable if you stop.

Are you a smoker? You are invited to come pledge to be smoke free for one day. Bring a friend. You may win a free turkey!

Sponsored by the Health Education Program, Idaho Tobacco Prevention.

For more information call Health Education at 208-478-3965 or 208-478-3864.

Sheriff fatally shoots 14-year-old on Wisconsin rez

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin eighth-grader fatally shot by a sheriff's deputy on a Native American reservation came home from school with the flu the morning of the shooting but it's unclear why he left the home, his grandparents said Friday.

An Ashland County sheriff's deputy shot 14-year-old Jason Pero just before noon on November 8 outside his home on the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa reservation, a sprawling wooded area about 300 miles (483 kilometers) north of Madison. Investigators said deputies were responding to a call about a male subject walking down the street with a knife around 11:40 a.m.

The state Department of Justice says Ashland County Sheriff's Deputy Brock Mrdjenovich shot

Authorities have released no information about what led up to the shooting. Authorities say Pero lunged at Mrdjenovich twice. Mrdjenovich fired, hitting the boy twice.

Relatives have questioned whether the boy had a knife. The Wisconsin Department of Justice, which is investigating the incident, has said a knife was recovered from the scene. A department spokeswoman declined to comment Friday except to say the deputy has been placed on administrative leave.

The teen's grandfather, Alan Pero, told The Associated Press on Friday that the boy lived with him and his wife and they had raised him since he was a year old. He said his grandson dreamed of joining the military.

"He got murdered out in

front of the house here," Pero said in a phone interview. "He's a boy. There's warning shots. There's Tasers. There's pepper spray. You don't go right on a 14-year-old kid and go for the kill zone."

"I'm really having a hard time keeping my anger in," his wife added. "You don't come up to a 14-year-old boy and pull a gun on him and just fire. ... That's baloney. We're asking questions. We're not getting answers."

Pero said his grandson had been sick for a few days. The boy went to school Wednesday morning but came back to the house feeling nauseous, he said. The grandparents weren't home, but Jason's uncle was at the house and told the grandparents that Jason got a 7-Up, laid on the couch and started watching TV.

The uncle was downstairs doing laundry when the boy apparently left. Pero said the uncle doesn't know why or how the boy left the house.

Investigators searched the home and that the family discovered a dull butcher knife was missing, Pero said. The boy's mother and other relatives have said they're not convinced Jason had a knife. His grandfather said that even if he did, "maybe he was carving, maybe he was doing something, but he'd never hurt a fly. Never in his life."

Cheryl Pero said she was working at a day care when she saw squad cars "flying by like crazy, and I just got a really sick feeling in my stomach knowing they were (heading in the direction of her house)."

She came home and saw her house ringed off with yellow police tape. In

the yard was her grandson's body.

"At first I didn't really know that was him lying there," she said. "When I was finally able to get a glance and recognize the clothing, that's when I lost it. They cut off his shirt. It was laying there and they were doing (chest) compressions. That's all I have my head."

Both grandparents described their grandson as a gentle boy who played the drums for his tribe and wanted to become a Marine.

"He was a big old teddy bear," Alan Pero said. "He teased his little nephews once in a while but that was the meanest part he had."

The Bad River reservation covers 124,655 acres along Lake Superior. The area is largely untouched wilderness, marked by thick forests and swamps. Tribal members consider the environment sacred, particularly Gichi Gami, the Chippewa name for Lake Superior.

The tribe led the fight against Republican legislation that dramatically relaxed Wisconsin's iron mining regulations for an open-pit mine near the reservation. The mine never materialized. In January, the tribe called for removing 12 miles (19 kilometers) of an Enbridge oil pipeline from their reservation.

The sheriff's office provides law enforcement services on the reservation along with the tribal police department.

Las Vegas Paiute Tribe opens pot dispensary drive-thru service

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A recreational marijuana dispensary in Las Vegas has opened a drive-thru window.

The ownership team tells the Las Vegas Sun the fast food-style drive-thru on tribal land near downtown Las Vegas is the first of its kind in the country.

Las Vegas Paiute Tribe Chairman Benny Tso said the Nuwu Cannabis Marketplace that opened Friday offers 15 popular flower, edible and concentrate products.

It's designed for elderly and disabled customers who would prefer not to leave their vehicles to make a purchase, he said. The goal is to serve customers in less than a minute after an order is placed.

"We want all customers to have that same experience of being able to get in and get out," Tso said. "It's about speed and convenience."

The new window is designed after a similar model used at the tribe's popular smoke shop, located about 100 feet away

from the tribe's nearly 16,000-square-foot mega dispensary, which opened last month.

Nearly 300 vehicles pass through the smoke shop drive-thru on a given day, Tso said.

"We just wanted to be able to play with the big dogs up here," he said, referring to the expanding marijuana industry in Las Vegas.

Recreational marijuana has been legal in Nevada since July 1.

Kevin Clock, president of Cascade Strategic Investments who partners with Nuwu, said there currently are no other drive-thru windows like this one in the nation.

A similar drive-thru opened last month at the All Greens Dispensary in Sun City, Arizona, but only medical marijuana is sold there, he said. A car wash-style drive-thru with opening and closing garage-style doors for Tumbleweed Dispensary in Parachute, Colorado, opened on April 20.

Winnebago Tribe moves to take over hospital

WINNEBAGO, Neb. (AP) — The Winnebago Tribal Council has taken steps to take over management of a hospital on a Native American reservation in northeastern Nebraska.

The Sioux City Journal reports that the council voted last week to initiate the process of taking control of the Omaha Winnebago Hospital.

The tribe hopes to assume operation of the hospital by July 1.

Self-governance allows Native American tribes to assume administra-

tion of federal programs. A steering committee has been formed to help the Winnebago Tribal Council prepare for the negotiations and eventual management of the hospital.

The move comes more than two years after the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services terminated the hospital's Medicare contract after the Indian Health Service and hospital officials failed to correct serious quality-of-care deficiencies the agency had found.

Mexican man sentenced 17 years for drug trafficking in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Mexican man has been sentenced to nearly 17 years in federal prison in Arizona for his fourth drug trafficking conviction.

Federal prosecutors say 35-year-old Bernardo Romo-Ramos of Sonoyta, Sonora, received a 200-month prison term after pleading guilty to importation of more than 500 grams of methamphetamine.

He was arrested last August in

southern Arizona for driving a truck across the Mexican border with 22 kilograms of methamphetamine and 1.2 kilograms of heroin.

Authorities say 47 packages of narcotics were found in compartments under the floorboards of the truck.

Romo-Ramos entered the United States from Mexico through the Papago Gate on the Tohono O'odham Indian Nation.

Newe Creations Presents...

Visit us on Facebook at Newe Creations

Visit our website: newecreations.com

2017 WINTER ART & CRAFT EXPO

Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center

December 14th-16th

10AM-8PM

Contact Newe Creations: Leah Pandoah-Bryan: 705-2976 or Tina Williams: 317-3548

Thursday, November 30th, 2017 at 5:30 p.m.

Family Fun Night

Learn Diabetes Prevention

Dinner will be served

A evening of health Related activities

All community members welcome to the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center.

For more information contact the Fort Hall Diabetes Program (208) 238-5432

You can find the Sho-Ban News at the following local outlets:

SHO-BAN NEWS

Blackfoot, Idaho

Short Stop

Martha's Café

Spiffy's

Stoor's

Daisy's Gas

White Eagle Gas

Animal Health Clinic

Chevron Blackfoot

Sage Hill

Pocatello, Idaho

Chevron Pocatello

North Main Coffee Shop

Bru House Coffee Shop

Mad Mikes

Convenient Loan

Bannock Peak

Jet Stop

Tyhee Enterprise

NW Band Shoshone

Fort Hall, Idaho

Trading Post Gas

Museum

TERO

TBC Foyer

Donzia Gift Shop

Post Office

Trading Post Grocery

Fort Hall Housing

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Corner Merc

Attorney's Office TBC

Sho-Ban School

Buffalo Horn Grill

Indian Health Services

Language & Cultural Dept.

Local girls on Highland junior varsity & freshman teams



Shondiin Farmer goes up for a shot while a Minico JV player attempts to defend her. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News
POCATELLO — Five local girls are playing on the Highland Rams basketball teams. Shondiin Farmer, Harley Jackson and Raquel Pokibro are playing on the Highland Rams junior varsity girl's team with Taitum DeGarmo as the coach. The

Lady Rams won over Minico Spartans on November 11 at home. Ruthie Baker and Reesha Pokibro are playing for the Highland Rams freshman team. They also got a victory over Minico on November 11 at home. Pokibro sustained a knee injury in the game so had to sit out the second half.



Harley Jackson drives to the bucket against Minico JV November 11.



Ruthie Baker dribbles against Minico in the freshman game November 11.



Raquel Pokibro looks for one of her teammates to pass the ball.



Highland freshman players: Ruthie Baker and Reesha Pokibro.



HHS JV players: Shondiin Farmer, Raquel Pokibro and Harley Jackson.

Coastal Natives win Bob Main Memorial women's tourney



Coastal Natives: From left: Abby Scott, Tina (in front of Abby) Lucy Suppah, Sheena, Katia, Jude Schimmel and Shoni Schimmel. Shoni was named Most Valuable Player. They defeated Skyn Style 57 to 51 November 12. Da Boyz won the men's division.

Recreation News



Youth ages 4 to 6 play indoor soccer November 14 at Timbee Hall. (Lacey Whelan photos)



Eddy Kniffin gives instructions to the youth indoor soccer players.

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 on Mondays at 4:30 p.m.; 7, 8 and 9 is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.. Five players per team and games are at 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.
Silver Gloves Boxing
Silver Gloves Boxing Invitational is December 8 & 9 at Timbee Hall hosted by Eaglehawk and Fort Hall Boxing Clubs. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the first bout

is at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults 18 and older, \$4 for students 12 to 17 and \$2 for kids and elders 60 plus.
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
More teams are needed for men's and women's basketball leagues. 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 player 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.
Curfew
The curfew for Timbee Hall is 8 p.m. for kids 12 and under. They must be with their parents after 8 p.m. or they will be placed in Eddy and Sister's bleacher jail and the police will be contacted. There are too many kids being dropped off at the gym without supervision.
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.



Shoshone-Bannock
Tribes

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of November 13 –
November 17, 2017

**PBX Operator/
Dispatcher**

November 17, 2017
Facilities Management

Research Biologist
November 20, 2017

Fish & Wildlife

Dispatcher

November 27, 2017
Law & Order

**Administrative
Assistant**

November 27, 2017
Tribal HRS/Shoshone-
Bannock Community
Health Center

**Environmental
Specialist II, III**

UNTIL FILLED

Tribal DOE/

Environmental

Monitoring Program

Project Engineer

UNTIL FILLED

Construction Services

**Community Health
Nurse**

UNTIL FILLED

THHS

Citizen Review Board
UNTIL FILLED

Law & Order

Credit Board Member
UNTIL FILLED

Credit

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



Fort Hall Casino &
Shoshone-Bannock
Hotel

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of November 13,
2017

Floor Cleaner

November 17, 2017
Environmental Services

Cashier

November 17, 2017
Food & Beverage

Shift Supervisor

November 17, 2017
Food & Beverage

Cook

November 17, 2017
Food & Beverage

Prep Cook

November 17, 2017
Food & Beverage

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
Security

Security Lead Officer

November 17, 2017
Security

Housekeeper - Hotel

November 17, 2017
Hotel Housekeeping

Public Space - Hotel

November 17, 2017
Hotel Housekeeping

Houseman - Hotel

November 17, 2017
Hotel Housekeeping

Cook - Hotel

November 17, 2017
Hotel Food & Beverage

Banquet Staff - Hotel

November 17, 2017
Hotel Food & Beverage

-casino/hotel continued-

VIP Representative

December 1, 2017
Player Development

Office Manager

December 1, 2017
Gaming Machine

**Bench Lead Tech
Supervisor**

December 1, 2017
Gaming Machine

Lead Technician

December 1, 2017
Gaming Machine

Bingo Floorworker

December 1, 2017
Bingo

Attendant

December 1, 2017
Gaming Machine

**Assistant Housekeeping
Manager - Hotel**

December 1, 2017
Hotel Housekeeping

***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.

*Happy
Birthday to
Roselynn
Wahtomy
on Nov. 15!
From the
Sho-Ban News
Staff!*

ANNUAL WINTER COAT DISTRIBUTION

The NCPC Foundation will have their Annual Winter Coat Distribution on Sunday, November 19, 2017 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the basement of the Corner Mercantile – US 91 and W. Agency Road.

**Men • Women • Children Sizes – Limited Quantities
Must be present to receive coat!**

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

In the Matter of: Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Title IV-D Child Support Services ("TCSSP") Vs. ASHLEY WELLINGTON, CO-RESPONDENT (CP), And ALDEN HUGH BREWSTER, CO-RESPONDENT (NCP)
NOTICE OF HEARING, CASE NO: 2017-CV-PA-0274
ACTION: STATUS CONFERENCE
TO: ALDEN HUGH BREWSTER, (NCP)
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that the above-entitled case(s) has been set for Hearing on the 12th day of December, 2017 at 10:00 AM before the Presiding Judge, at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Justice Center located on East Agency Road, Fort Hall, Idaho.
DATED this 7th day of November, 2017
Tilda Edmo / Asst. Court Clerk

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ILONJE GOINS
DOD: 07/20/2017, INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2017-CV-PB-0383

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. DELVIN FIRST 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 8th day of NOVEMBER, 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 8th Day of NOVEMBER, 2017.
DELVIN FIRST / 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
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, Johnnee
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

Sho-Ban News Web Advertising

Web Banner Ads for shobannews.com



**Prices & Sizes per month
(4 consecutive weeks):**

680 x 150 – \$135

340 x 150 – \$67.50

170 x 150 – \$33.75

75 x 150 – \$15

**Dimensions measured in pixels.*

- **FREE** Full Color Graphic
- **FREE** Graphic Design Work
- **FREE** 2 week web ad for first time Advertisers.

Brenda Appenay

Advertising Sales Representative

(208) 478-3810 or email: brappenay@sbtribes.com

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**





From page one

FLAGS, continued
being on the plaque and how she listened to him talk about the war when he was in Italy and wounded on his left leg. “We always say remember your ancestors. We have to remember our veterans deep in our hearts because they protected us out there. We got to remember what they brought back with them and what they hid inside their heart and in their minds. They still suffer, they still suffer,” said Bernal. She talked about being supportive as family members to veterans who struggle when they return. She said they need to pick them up and tell them they know they’re suffering deep inside and they will walk with them. She wanted people to go back home and hug their veterans. Bernal also mentioned her son, Stephen LeClair-Bernal, U.S. Navy Corpsman, whose on active duty and talked about how she worries about

him. Steven Faulkner, U.S. Army, said he wasn’t there as a veteran, but was there to pay respects to his father, Stan Faulkner, U.S. Army, who served in World War II. He talked about how his father suffered with alcoholism when he came back and died in 1987. Faulkner served during the Vietnam era and said he was proud to know Vietnam veterans who were not treated well when they returned. He was proud to serve on the committee to get things going. He said every time he drives through the area with his grandkids they stop at the monument to pay respects to his father. Vietnam veteran Ralph “Duff” Wolsey said Francis Edmo, U.S. Navy, was his great-great grandfather. He met him when he was still alive and he was a good to him. He said he, and his family, will do everything they can to make sure the veterans are honored all the time. “These people have



People stop to visit the monument on Veteran's Day. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

done well for all of us and now we can do well for them,” said Wolsey. Vietnam veteran, Darrell Archuleta, U.S. Army, said he’s a member of the Fort Hall Veteran’s Association and they are currently trying to reorganize. They are an active group who serve the community during funerals and powwow grand entries. He said watch the Sho-Ban News for future meeting dates. He encouraged younger

veterans to join the organization. He thanked all the veterans and their families for being in attendance. Terrel Tovey, Bannock County Commissioner, is Commander of the Forward Support Company for the 321st Engineer Battalion. He served in Iraq and Afghanistan. He talked about the camaraderie amongst veterans and encouraged those that needed to talk could reach out to him, veteran

families too. David Archuleta, U.S. Navy veteran, said he was in attendance to honor the veterans of his family. He wanted the young people to understand they would one day have to be part of this. He talked about his experience during Vietnam. “Native Indians, we have always gone to defend our country. This is our country. This is our homeland, that’s why we

go. That’s why we do those things,” he said. Archuleta talked about ways the committee was thinking of honoring veterans in the future, one idea was a wall and another was through sponsored bricks with names. His concern was young people disrespecting the area and wanted the community to teach the youth the area was sacred and to respect it. Archuleta thanked Theron Tracy for his work putting the flagpoles up. Charlene Wahtomy, daughter of World War II veteran Leon Wahtomy, reminisced about her father and the stories he told her growing up and when he came back from war. He was an Army photographer and her goal was to gather the pictures he had taken to share with the people. The final speaker was Laurel “Chew” Fred, U.S. Marine veteran, who acknowledged all the veterans who fought for the country and thanked them for their sacrifice.

POWWOW, continued
place Michael Bahe, Pocatello. Junior Boys Fancy: 1st place Wrendon Osborne, Pocatello, 2nd place Joshua Mendez, Elko, Nev. and 3rd place Triston Cornpeach, Riverside. Teen Girls Traditional: 1st place Tainu Pinnecoose, Ignacio, Colo., 2nd place

Ser’Rae Running Eagle, Fort Hall and 3rd place Amelia Andy, White Swan, Wash. Teen Girls Jingle: 1st place Ontaria Arrow White, Fort Hall, 2nd place Ellarena Eriacho, Salt Lake City, Utah and 3rd place Kayla John, Salt Lake City, Utah. Teen Girls Fancy: 1st place Kiki Crowoldman,

Blackfoot, 2nd place Mary Benally, Gibson and 3rd place Briana Frank, Blackfoot. Teen Boys Traditional: 1st place Seymour Eagle Speaker, Blackfoot, 2nd place Levi Running Eagle, Fort Hall and 3rd place Tyler Eriacho, Salt Lake City, Utah. Teen Boys Grass: 1st

place Makiya Denny, Logan, Utah, 2nd place Redheart Powaukee, Roosevelt, Utah and 3rd place James Singer, Pocatello. Teen Boys Fancy: 1st place Tyi Bear, Skull Valley, Utah, 2nd place No Winner, 3rd place No Winner. Women’s Traditional: 1st place Leanne Bear, Skull Valley, Utah, 2nd place Verlina Whiteman, Calgary, Alberta, Canada and 3rd place Taylor Thomas, Fort Hall. Women’s Jingle: 1st place Paula Shebala, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, 2nd place Moneek Denny, Logan, Utah and 3rd place Kassie John, Clearfield, Utah. Women’s Fancy: 1st place Patricia Benally, Clearfield, Utah, 2nd place Lahoma Reeder, Logan, Utah and 3rd place Kyra John Logan, Utah. Senior Women’s: 1st place Michelle Blackkettle, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 2nd place Sandy Plentywounds, Fort

Hall and 3rd place Shirley Reeder, Logan, Utah. Men’s Traditional: 1st place Elijah Edmo, Fort Hall, 2nd place David Lee, Fort Hall and 3rd place Ernest Running Eagle, Fort Hall. Men’s Grass: 1st place Dakota Madera, Spokane, Wash., 2nd place Ronald Kickingwoman, Browning, Mont. and 3rd place Joseph Baldwin, Fort Hall. Men’s Chicken: 1st place Eric Watchman, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2nd place Jeremy Oka, Standoff, Alberta, Canada and 3rd place Tyrone McKewah, Fort Duchesne, Utah. Men’s Fancy: 1st place Marshall Madera, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, 2nd place Jr. Lonelodge, El Reno, Okla. and 3rd place Lane Neaman, Taylorville, Utah. Senior Men’s: 1st place Stan Whiteman Sr., Browning, Mont., 2nd place James Reeder, Logan, Utah and 3rd place James Tone, Fort Hall. Drum groups include: Host Drum- Black Otter,

Kanaim, Alberta, Canada, Su Kapii- Browning, Mont., Arrow Lakes-Salt Lake City, Utah, South Hill- Salt Lake City, Utah, Spirit Horse, Idaho Falls, Scout Society-Logan, Utah, Charging Buffalo- Fort Hall, Sun Water-Salt Lake City, Utah, Spring Creek- Fort Hall, Medicine Thunder- Fort Hall, Big Wind, Crowheart Wyo. and Ghost Canyon- Fort Hall. The Powwow committee would like to thank all the Veterans who participated, the families who put up table displays, vendors, Emcee and Sound Jerry Bear, Skull Valley Utah, Arena Director- Bart Powaukee, Roosevelt, Utah, all the Fort Hall Casino and Shoshone-Bannock Hotel team members for making the event a success. Thank you and next year’s 15th Annual Veteran’s Powwow will be a two-day event November 10-11, 2018.

Shoshone-Bannock Community Health Center Thanksgiving Holiday Hours:

We will be closed on Thursday, November 23 for Thanksgiving.

We will open on Friday, November 24 from Noon – 9:00 p.m.

478-3863 • Building 70 – Old IHS Clinic on Navajo Drive

District Thanksgiving Dinners

Ross Fork

Saturday, November 18th starting at 1:00 pm

Buffalo Lodge

Saturday, November 18th starting at 4:00 pm

Powwow: Sunday, November 19th Grand Entry at 1:00 pm

Bannock Creek

Wednesday, November 22nd starting at 6:00 pm

Gibson

Thursday, November 23rd starting at 4:00 pm

Happy Thanksgiving from the 477 Human Services Program!

Court declines to reconsider Wyoming boundary case

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has declined to reconsider its ruling that the city of Riverton in central Wyoming is not within the boundaries of the Wind River Indian Reservation. A panel of three judges ruled 2-1 in February against an Environmental Protection Agency opinion that said Riverton was on the reservation. That prompted the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes to ask for a new hearing before the full 10th Circuit. The Ranger reports that the denial of the rehearing was announced November 7. The only recourse for the tribes now is to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear its case. The dispute centers on whether a 1905 agreement between the tribes and federal government to allow sale of reservation land to non-Indians actually changed the reservation boundaries.

Hopis reject political establishment in vote for top leaders

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A small northern Arizona tribe chose new leadership Thursday as it faces the potential loss of coal royalties that make up a huge chunk of its budget. Tim Nuvangyaoma (new-VONG'-yow-mah) received 969 votes in the race for Hopi chairman, beating out tribal lawmaker David Norton Talayumptewa's (tuh-lie-YUM'-ti-wuh) 642 votes. Clark Tenakhongva (ten-AHK'-hohng-vuh) was elected vice chairman with 949 votes. Tribal

lawmaker Lamar Keevama (KEY'vah-mah) trailed with 656 votes. Turnout was low with 1,622 votes cast out of more than 11,000 eligible voters. Economic development will be a major focus in the new administration. The Hopi Tribe will lose 85 percent of its budget if a coal mine closes as expected in 2019. Nuvangyaoma says he's up for the challenge will reach out to Hopis for potential solutions.