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54TH ANNUAL SHOSHONE-BANNOCK INDIAN FESTIVAL



2017
FESTIVAL EDITION

*Celebrating
Family & Friends*



TAYLOR HASKETT
MISS SHOSHONE-BANNOCK
2016-2017

MISS SHO-BAN
PHOTO CREDIT:
NECHA MENDOZA
PHOTOGRAPHY



Mile Marker 83 fire burns 400 acres, no structures threatened

Fire spread to east side of the interstate

FORT HALL — The Fort Hall Fire Department responded to a wildland fire on Interstate 15, mile marker 83 at around 3:40 p.m. on August 4 where about 400 acres burned that quickly spread to the east side of the interstate and impacted neighboring grain fields.

The Chubbuck Fire Department, Blackfoot Fire Department, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Fort Hall Police, Fort Hall Corrections, Tribal Transportation, Bingham County Sheriff, Shelley and Firth Quick

On left, burnes area of the Mile Marker 83 fire that started on August 4 around 3:40 p.m. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Powerline fire burns 3,000 acres, cause still under investigation



Powerline Fire burns on August 4 in Arbon Valley. (Drew Farmer photos)



The Powerline Fire continues to burn into the night.

ARBON VALLEY — The Powerline Fire started around 8:20 p.m. August 4 in Arbon Valley. The fire burned 3,000 acres and nine primary structures were threatened but were protected. It was burning in grass and brush according to Bureau of Land Management officials.

Power County law enforcement conducted evacuations. BLM officials said the fire was active through the night and it crossed Arbon Valley highway burning at least one utility pole. Firefighters conducted burn out operations to protect structures.

A total of 14 engines, three dozers, four water tenders and two Fort Hall Wildland hand crews are on the scene. Fort Hall Fire, BLM, U.S. Forest Service, Chubbuck Fire, Bannock County and Power County are assisting. Air resources were expected the morning of August 5.

The cause is under investigation.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)

Review the draft CEDS!

Over the past year, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have been working with regional partners to develop a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). The CEDS is a regionally-focused document that includes a vision, goals and strategies, including priority strategies and key actions that support the economic vitality of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and surrounding region.

The draft Shoshone-Bannock Tribes CEDS is available here:

- Online – Executive Summary: <http://sbtceds2017.com/summary-draft.pdf>
- Online – Full Draft: <http://sbtceds2017.com/sbtceds-draft.pdf>
- In Person – You can also get a hard copy of the Draft CEDS at the **Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Business Center, Planning Department**, or the **Not-Tsoo Gah-nee Indian Health Center** on Fort Hall Indian Reservation, Fort Hall, Idaho.

We want to hear from you.

Tell us what we got right, and how the CEDS could better meet regional needs and your vision of the future economy of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. We want to know:

What comments, questions or concerns do you have?

Are we missing important data or background information?

What can we do better? Are there strategies and actions that should be added or changed?

Comments, questions or ideas? Let us know!

Sherwin Racehorse

Senior Planner, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

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Shelly Wade

Project Manager, Agnew::Beck Consulting

907-242-5326 | shelly@agnewbeck.com

YOU CAN SUBMIT YOUR COMMENTS on the website: www.sbtceds2017.com

The public comment period is July 15 – August 15, 2017.
The deadline for comments is August 15, 2017.

Shoshone-Bannock CEDS Goals

GOAL 1

Strengthen Capacity for Self-Determination and Productive Partnerships – Promote Good Governance.

GOAL 2

Properly Conduct Planning and Zoning for Land Use and Carefully Manage Natural Resources.

GOAL 3

Promote Healthy People and Tribal Wellness.

GOAL 4

Strengthen Traditional and Non-Traditional Businesses and Develop a Stronger Workforce.

GOAL 5

Support the Development, Maintenance and Improvement of Critical Infrastructure.

GOAL 6

Ensure Safe, Affordable, On-Reservation Housing Options are Available for All Residents.

Project Timeline

CEDS Committee formed and Meeting #1: Data Review

Jan – Mar

CEDS Committee Meeting #2: SWOT, Part 1

Apr – Jun

CEDS Committee Meeting #3: SWOT, Part 2

Jul – Sep

CEDS Committee Meeting #4: Project Prioritization

Oct – Dec

SWOT Analysis

Jan – Mar

Draft CEDS and Implementation Plan

Apr – Jun

Final CEDS

Jul – Sep

Community visits were held in March, May, June, July, August, September and November, 2016 and in February, March, April and June, 2017. Interviews and meetings with local officials and planning departments, regional economic development agencies, and major employers (throughout)

Business Council Work Session #1

Business Council Work Session #2

Business Council Work Session #3

Business Council Work Session #4

Business Council Work Session #5

Business Council Work Session #6

Business Council Work Session #7

District survey

District meetings and presentations

Community partner outreach (Presentation to Pocatello City Council)

Demographic, Economic and Housing Profile

District meetings and presentations

Community partner outreach (Article in Western Planner)

The public comment period is

July 15 through August 15, 2017.

The deadline for comments is August 15, 2017.

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a success



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Restroom
operational



Covering Idaho & Indian Country

OWNED BY THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

Monday, August 7, 2017 | Volume 41, Issue 30

www.shobannews.com



Festival preparations underway



New shade is put on the dance arbor. (Monte McKean photos)



The Festival Grounds opened to campers on August 5. A family puts up a teepee.

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Festival Coordinator and Fort Hall Business Council treasurer Tino Batt said the theme for this year's event, "Celebrating Family and Friends" reflects in part the core purpose of the event.

He said an influx of guests, families and friends from sister tribes are anticipated because of the Bannock Gathering and Shoshonean Reunion and he would like to thank everyone for coming to Fort Hall.

A new shade will be put up at the dance arbor and there is also new restrooms and concession at the rodeo grounds.

A horseshoe tournament has been added that Joseph Wadsworth is coordinating.

Concerning the annual feast, because of a late and low run, there will be limited salmon at the white tent near the gambling arbor. "We are grateful for Tribal Fisheries for the donation of the salmon and buffalo meat."

Shoshone-Bannock Corrections will be distributing potatoes near the Tribal Business Center on August 10 and 11 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The route for the Children's and Festival parades has changed and the starting area is at the corner of East Agency and Eagle Roads with the route going west down Agency Road turning right onto Bannock Drive and into



People mark their campsite as they unload teepee poles and get ready to set up.

the Festival grounds.

Tribal Transportation advises the speed limits on Hilina, Ross Fork, Mission, Eagle and Agency roads is reduced to 25 miles per hour on a temporary basis during the Festival.

Batt encourages everyone to have a good time and to respect each other. "As many of you know, I was the co-coordinator with the late Delbert Farmer from 2008-2013 and took a break for two years." Then in 2015, he assumed the coordinator to the present time.

Because of his reelection to the FHBC, Batt says it has been difficult to be effective. "I believe there is more potential and opportunity in promoting the annual Festival if someone had more time than I currently do," he said. "I would like to thank everyone and every department that had a hand in making this event successful for the Tribes."

He said the volunteer position would be adver-

tised immediately. "I personally believe it should continue to be volunteer because it demonstrates an individual commitment in organization and self gratification of a successful event."

Batt said the Festival has grown gradually but with limited funds they continue to accomplish one task at a time and there still improvements that need to be done. "Tribal members should be honored that we do our best to keep the grounds green and groomed compared to other outdoor powwows I have attended."

He noted they will never win the war with gophers as they've tried multiple techniques, "We can't fight God's creation."

"I encourage the membership to put up their teepees and shade as it reflects our dedication and efforts we put into setting up camp for our families and friends," Batt concluded.

Miss Shoshone-Bannock contestants

4 vie for prestigious title

Crystal Dawn Ariwite

Atalya Benally

Effie Hernandez

Jennifer Murillo

Ariwite wants to get youth excited about culture

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Crystal Dawn Ariwite is vying for the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

She is 19 and the daughter of the late Christi Jay and Roderick Ariwite.

Ariwite is a jingle dress dancer and has also danced fancy.

Her main reason to run for Miss Shoshone-Bannock is to get every-

one back into the culture, particularly to inspire the youth. She wants youth to know they are the future and with education and knowing the language will make the people stronger.

Her platform for Miss Shoshone-Bannock is, "Denewap: Our way of life and encourage education at all levels." She plans to spread her message by visiting area schools to read, speak, dance, cook and

share language and song.

"I will be a voice for our Native youth, I will let all know that language and our ceremonies are alive," said Ariwite.

For her traditional talent she will demonstrate spear pole making and she will prepare a traditional dish of salmon, mint tea, berries and Bannock bread.

She holds her family

See ARIWITE, page A9

Benally encourages peers to set goals & reach for them

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Atalya Benally, 19, is one of the contestants for Miss Shoshone-Bannock. For her traditional talent she will demonstrate gutting salmon. The traditional dish she will prepare is salmon.

Benally's Indian Name is Shining Star. She is the daughter of Ezra and Tillie Benally and the

granddaughter of Clarence Benally Sr. and the late Elizabeth Benally and late Phillip and Sharon Jiron of Dupree, SD. Both of her grandfathers are veterans. She has one sister, Ashra, and one brother, Savon, who will escort her during the pageant.

Her hootsie, Elizabeth, was Agai Dika and that became a big part of her culture with her family.

Elizabeth was born in Fort Hall and moved to Salmon where she lived and was raised but moved back when she met Clarence.

"Every year we make the trip to Salmon for Agai Dika days in memory of my hootsie and do the 12-mile walk up Lemhi pass and make more memories. During the summer we'll often

See BENALLY, page A9

Hernandez wants to be positive role model & serve community

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Effie Hernandez is running for Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

She is the daughter of Chemille "Angie" H. Fisher and Aaron Brewer. She is the granddaughter of the late Joyce Ballard and Angelo Hernandez. Her escort will be her stepfather Glenn Fisher.

Effie will be dancing traditional and for her tra-

ditional dish will prepare "Dah-ho." Her traditional talent is poetry.

She learned her cultural values from both her Mexican and Native American families. "I have always been influenced by my family members to learn the language, dance, pray, and listen to the stories of our elders. To be proud of who you are, where you come from, and to never feel ashamed."

Effie said as a junior in high school, she became familiar with a program called Helping Orient Indigenous Student and Teachers (HOIST). HOIST helps native youth to find interests in STEM related fields that is held every year at the University of Idaho's campus.

She realized it was where she wanted to continue her higher

See HERNANDEZ, page A9

Murillo promotes community health, higher education

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL— Jennifer Frances Murillo is a candidate for Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

She is 22 years old and is the daughter of Larry and Rita Murillo. Her Indian name is Donziap, which means Rose.

Jennifer's dance style is traditional and the traditional dish she's preparing is tea. Her talent is about plant medicine.

Her beliefs and values are strongly centered on being a good person. She

has strong family values. "Spiritual, emotional, physical, and mental health are all equally important in our journeys."

She graduated from Century High School in 2013 with highest honors, in 2013/14 NFCA scholar athlete, was on ISU College of Science and Engineering dean's list six times and she graduated with a degree in biomedical sciences with honor's distinction from the UHP (ISU), and obtained a national phlebotomy certification.

Murillo was a member of ISU softball team that won a Big Sky championship in 2014 and 2015.

Jennifer is invested in her community. In high school she was involved in National Honor Society, Key club, recycle club and NDN scholars. She has done community service projects in both Pocatello and Fort Hall. She has tried to be as involved as she could be while in college but she was limited because of her athletic

See MURILLO, page A9



RESERVATION BRIEFS

Miss Shoshone-Bannock photo

Necha Mendoza took the photo of Miss Shoshone-Bannock Taylor Haskett used in the Festival magazine.

Fort Hall District meeting

Fort Hall District meeting is Monday, August 28 at 6 p.m. at the Tribal Business Center. In September the meeting will move back to Buffalo Lodge.

Ross Fork District meeting

Ross Fork District meeting is Thursday, August 17 at 6 p.m. at the Ross Fork Community Center.

Lincoln Creek District meeting

Lincoln Creek District meeting is Wednesday, August 16 at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Creek Community Center.

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.

Language classes

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

Suicide support group

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

VAP needs volunteers

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

Victims Assistance Program group

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

Crystal Meth Anonymous

Crystal Meth Anonymous support group is every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Warriors of Sobriety

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

Women of Wellbriety

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

Brown Bagger AA meeting

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

Clayson Lewis Neaman

FORT HALL —Clayson Lewis Neaman 44 of Ross Fork, Idaho began his Spiritual journey, Sunday, July 30, 2017 in Pocatello, Idaho.

He was born November 23, 1972 to Nancy Nacki and Samuel Neaman in Pocatello, Idaho. He was the great, great, great-grandson of Don-soaossa Buffalo Robe also known as Chief Pocatello.

He attended the following schools; Fort Hall Head Start, Fort Hall Elementary, Mountain View Middle School, Blackfoot High School and he obtained his GED at Idaho State University.

Growing up Clayson stayed with his Great Grandparents Marie and

Joe Hardy. In that home, the door was always open to all to the children. He rode bikes with his friends, rode horses, played Atari video games, had a large collection of action figures, watched TV and just hanging out.

He was musically inclined he played the piano, guitar, saxophone and Native American flute.

As an adult, Clayson's interests were hunting, fishing. He went to sportsmen expos, shopping at Cabela's. He had his trophies mounted and including two rings made out elk teeth. He traveled with his sister helping her with her performances. He enjoyed traveling with family and friends.

Clayson was also very involved in traditional ways as he participated in the Warm Dance, Sundance, Ghost Dance, drumming, singing and dancing. He performed with the Fort Hall Dance Troupe traveling to various places in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Ohio and Vancouver, British Columbia at the World's Fair.

Clayson had various jobs in his life, he was recently employed with



PLEASE REMEMBER!



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



Shoshone-Bannock Gaming as a limo driver for Player Development and as a Security Officer. He was a Seasonal Flagger for a short time, he worked for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes; Elderly Nutrition for where he was a driver and enjoyed spending time with the elders and the Fish & Game Department as a Game Warden.

Clayson was preceded in death by his father Samuel Neaman, Paternal Grandfather Foster Neaman, Maternal Grandmother Effie Hardy Neaman, Uncles Louis, Melvin, and Wilford Neaman, and Aldayne Browning. Aunts Madeline Neaman Stratton, Lola Geneva Neaman, and Mary Neaman Shay.

Clayson is survived by his Mother Nancy Nacki of Fort Hall, Idaho and his sister Hovia (Pete) Edwards-Yellowjohn of Fort Hall, Idaho. His

Grandfather Louis Nacki of Ross Fork, Idaho and Grandmother Charlene Browning of Fort Hall, an Uncle Leo Neaman Sr. of Arbon Valley, Idaho, and numerous other relatives.

Funeral services were at Hawker Funeral Home, Blackfoot, Idaho on Thursday, August 3, 2017 with viewing will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Funeral services followed at 7 p.m.

He was taken to the Good Shepherd Episcopal Mission Church on Mission road for viewing at 10 a.m. until time of Traditional burial services that were Saturday, August 5, 2017 starting with a sunrise ceremony followed by burial at 10 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Mission Church where he was laid to rest in the Mission Cemetery, Fort Hall, Idaho.

Condolences may be sent to Hawker Funeral Home www.hawkerfuneralhome.com

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From the Cradle Board to the School Bus

Early Childhood Conference

September 19, 2017

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Shoshone-Bannock Hotel

Child Find Activity

September 20-21, 2017

Lunch will be provided! • Door Prizes!

Please join us for our conference and two days of developmental screenings.

Tuesday - September 19

EARLY CHILDHOOD CONFERENCE FEATURING GUEST SPEAKERS & PARENT TRAININGS

Wed/Thurs - September 20-21

CHILD FIND ACTIVITY FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

A Child Find Activity offers developmental screenings (speech, motor skills, hearing, behavioral, learning, etc.)

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

For more information please contact the Early Intervention staff: Claudia at 239-4513 Julie at 239-4526 • Samantha at 239-4526

LesSanyole
Honena

FORT HALL — Les-Sanyole Leo Honena, 40, of Fort Hall, passed away Sunday, July 30, 2017 at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center surrounded by his family.

LesSanyole was born October 7, 1976 to Leo Honena and Evon Moon in Pocatello, Idaho.

LesSanyole attended and graduated from Sho-Ban High School.

Shawnie Sammaripa has been his companion for many years.

LesSanyole worked as a wildland firefighter.

In his free time he enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, beadwork, mechanic work, and playing volleyball and basketball. His favorite pastime was playing at the casino.

LesSanyole is survived by his companion Shawnie Sammaripa of Fort Hall; an auntie mom and uncle dad, DeMonte and Sharon Johnson of Fort Hall who all helped raise him; mother, Evon Moon of Ibapah, Utah; grandmother, Delilah Boise George



of Blackfoot and Orlena Pete McCurdy of Ibapah, Utah; sisters, Delsray Honena Tendoy and Talletha Hutchinson both of Fort Hall; aunts and uncles, Delia Moon, Daune Moon, Wesley Honena Sr., Samuel Snipe, Velma Arriwite, Elmarie Snipe, Rosalinda

Osborne; raised with his first cousins, JR Johnson, Patty Johnson, Pearl Johnson and Thomas Johnson, Twinkal Tendoy and Thunder Tendoy; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leo Honena; great grandmother, Edith Honena; grandfather, Leslie Honena; grandmother, Patricia Nagashoah; uncles, Larry McCurdy, Dale C. Moon, Nathan Honena,

Vernaldo "Toe" Honena, Buddy Tendoy and Bert A. Wadda; aunts, Almona Moon, Darlene Moon, Irene Moon, Diane Ottogary; great grandfather, Edward Boise Sr.; great-grandmother, Jessie Boise Snipe; cousins, Larry D. Moon, Emma Bishop, Travis Honena, Dallas Racehorse, and Feather Sage Tendoy.

A prayer service was at 6 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, 2017 at Hawker Funeral Home. He was taken to the home of DeMonte and Sharon Johnson on East Simplot Road and viewing was at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, 2017 where he remained until the traditional burial service at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 2017 at the Gibson Cemetery. A sunrise service was Thursday, August 3, 2017 at the DeMonte Johnson residence. Condolences may be sent to the family at: www.hawkerfuneral-home.com

Fernando Hall

FORT HALL — Fernando Hall, 66, Pocatello, passed away July 31, 2017 in Fort Hall, Idaho.

Viewing was at Wilks Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 1 from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by services at 7 p.m.

Family began receiving friends and family at their home on Wednesday, August 2 located at the corner of Hawthorne and Lodge Road.

Burial services were at the Cedars Cemetery on August 3, 2017 at 2 p.m.

Fernando was born in Owyhee, Nevada to Lawrence and Louella Hall on November 9, 1950.

He went to high school at Owyhee High School and graduated in 1968. He went on to earn his Sheet Metal Journeyman Certification with the encouragement of his good friend Bud Wadsworth who informed him of the great benefits and opportunities that the Sheet Metal had to offer.

He worked as Sheet Metal Journeyman for 41 years and retired in 2013.

In the Sheet Metal Local #103, he served on the E-Board and was also an instructor for the Journeyman Apprenticeship Training Center (J.A.T.C.) until his medical extremities prohibited him from continuing. He was a dedicated Union Member.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, riding horses, baseball, running, basketball, Indian Relays, boxing, cattle ranching, gardening, football and the outdoors.

Fernando is preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence Hall & Louella Mae Little Hall; two brothers Kendrick and Alan; and paternal grandpar-

ents, Charles & Bessie Hall and Opert and Katherine Thomas Blossom.

Fernando is survived by his wife Lenora Buckskin Hall, daughters Marcia (John) and Rachel, sons Nolan Cody & Jr. Fernando also raised his nephew Earl Buckskin (Maggie), grandsons Rodrick Timbana (Cynthia) & Blake Buckskin (Bobby Jo), granddaughters Sally Ann Buckskin (Myron) & Mary Lou Buckskin, and great-grandchildren Treicyn, Caroline, Cambri, Ollyanna, Dianari, and Ailani.

The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the Encompass Hospice and Ashley Manor Assisted Living (Cedar) for their support in his final days.

Martha's Cafe
Have a Good Time at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Festival
Hours: Mon - Thur: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri - Sat: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Breakfast served all day.
851 S. Broadway, P.O. Box 354, phone: 785-4199

Judge sentences Wounded
Head III to total of 46 months

POCATELLO — Ruben Wounded Head III, 20, of Chubbuck was sentenced to a total of 46 months in prison for involuntary manslaughter after a drunk driving crash that resulted in the deaths of Fort Hall residents Garrett Osborne and Jessica Stump.

Wounded Head will serve 34 months in federal prison in addition to the 12 months he already served in the Fort Hall Justice Center on the same charge for a total of 46 months.

He pleaded guilty to the charges in federal court in May.

According to the plea agreement on November

13, 2015, Wounded Head drove with friends to buy alcohol. He and his friends left the store with two bottles of Bacardi rum and went to the Ferry Butte area on the Rez. There he drank a bottle of rum. He then drove his friends back to a Fort Hall residence and proceeded to drive home. At approximately 2:50 a.m. at the intersection of Hawthorne and Cemetery Roads, Wounded Head's 2005 Chevrolet Avalanche crossed the center line and crashed head on into a Chevrolet Tahoe killing both Osborne and Stump. Wounded Head's Avalanche was traveling between 59 and 61 miles

per hour at the time of the crash and the posted speed limit is 45 miles per hour in the area.

Wounded Head's blood alcohol level was 0.216 percent that is far in excess of the legal limit.

Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill also ordered Wounded Head to pay \$13,480 in restitution to the victim's families and ordered that he be on supervised release for three years following his prison sentence.

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

No West Nile Virus found in
Fort Hall Rez mosquito traps

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — No evidence of West Nile Virus has been found in mosquito traps on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation according to Vector Disease Control International.

Vector Disease Control International is working in conjunction with the Tribes Agricultural Resource Management (ARM) program to monitor and spray mosquitoes on the Rez.

West Nile Virus has been found in mosquito traps in Bannock County but not on the Rez.

Preston Buckskin, ARM program manager, said although West Nile has not been detected in any of the traps, they would still encourage residents to continue to take precautionary measures to stay protected.

Following are tips to prevent mosquito bites and habitat within your home.

• Use insect repellent containing DEET, Picaridin, or Oil of Lemon Euca-

lyptus and Always follow label instructions for use, especially with children.

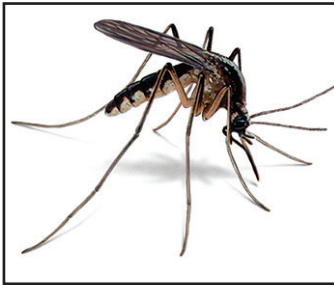
• Wear loose fitting, light colored clothing while outdoors, especially long-sleeved shirts, long pants, shoes and socks & minimize outdoor activity at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

• Keep grass and weeds cut to minimize resting places for adult mosquitoes.

• Reduce mosquito habitat by disposing of cans, buckets, barrels, pots or similar water-holding containers, tires & debris from your property. Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use. Clean vegetation and debris from the edges of ponds and ditches.

Vector is increasing their mosquito treatments within the reservation. If you have mosquito problems please contact Vector Disease Control Mosquito hotline: (208) 684-5112.

For more informative information on West Nile and Zike please go online to: <https://www.epa.gov/mosquitocontrol> www.vdci.net



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FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

The Fort Hall Business
Council would like to
welcome all attendees
to the 54th Annual
Shoshone-Bannock
Indian Festival
Enjoy your stay!



PHOTO COURTESY OF NECHA MENDOZA PHOTOGRAPHY (SHOSHONE-BANNOCK), 2017.

FHBC Back Row, from Left: Treasurer Tino Batt, Chairman Nathan Small, Sgt. at Arms Ladd Edmo and Council Member Daniel Stone. Front Row, from Left: Council Member Lee Juan Tyler, Tribal Secretary Marcus Coby and Vice-Chairman Darrell Shay.



Guest opinion

Trahan Reports: Indian Country in middle of health care debate

By MARK TRAHANT
Trahan Reports
Senate Republicans campaigned against “Obamacare” for seven years. Yet there was never an alternative that had support from a majority of their own party.
The problem is simple: Many (not all) Republicans see health care programs that help people — the Affordable Care Act, Medicaid, etc. — as welfare. Others look at the evidence and see these programs that are effective: Insuring people, creating jobs, supporting a rural economy, and actually resulting in better health outcomes. Evidence-based success stories.
Of course Indian Country is squarely in the middle of this debate. Congress has never even considered, let alone acted, to fully fund Indian health programs. But the Affordable Care Act basically defined the Indian Health Service (and tribal, nonprofit, and urban operations) as health care delivery vehicles. And one way to pay for that delivery was by providing health insurance through an expanded Medicaid, no-cost insurance that tribal members could get through exchanges and employers. The ACA with all its faults sets out a plan to fully fund the Indian Health Service.
That’s the challenge now. Making sure that every American Indian and Alaska Native has insurance of some kind. Because of what happened (or, more accurately, what did not happen) in the Senate this week the money remains on autopilot. If you are eligible, the funding is there.
Yet the uninsured rate for American Indians and Alaska Natives remains high, as Kaiser Family Foundation report noted a couple of months ago. “The Affordable Care Act’s Medicaid expansion provides an opportunity to enhance this role by increasing coverage among American Indians and Alaska Natives and providing additional revenue to IHS- and Tribally-operated facilities,” The Kaiser report said. “In states that do not expand Medicaid, American Indians and Alaska Natives will continue to face gaps in coverage and growing inequities.”
This is a problem that will grow because of congressional inaction. Nineteen states including Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, Florida, and Maine, have rejected Medicaid expansion. So a tribal citizen in those states gets fewer dollars for healthcare than some Indian health patients in North Dakota, Montana, Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico, or any other state that took advantage of the expansion.
As Kaiser notes: “American Indians and Alaska Natives will continue to face gaps in coverage and growing inequities in states that do not expand Medicaid. In states that do not expand Medicaid, many poor adults remain without an affordable coverage option and will likely remain uninsured. Similarly, IHS providers in these states will not

realize gains in Medicaid revenue.”
This is the what’s next? How does the country manage this divide, especially in Indian Country. (And, just as important, we also need to see the gap measured. What are the differences in treatment and outcome between Montana and Idaho or North Dakota and South Dakota? Data, please.) This is critical because under current law, third-party billing (including Medicaid) remains at the local service unit. There is now a funding inequity that needs to be addressed by state legislatures. Recently Rep. Tom Cole, R-Oklahoma, said he knows these states and they won’t expand Medicaid. (Back to the welfare, thinking.) I hope not.
The Trump administration recently made it easier for states to get a 100 percent reimbursement for Indian health patients (enticing South Dakota to reconsider joining the ranks of expansion states.)
So it’s possible, and a challenge, to make sure that the law is implemented, and that innovation continues. The ACA gives much power to an administration to a state to change the rules. You will see a lot of that now. Indian Country needs to keep a sharp eye on that process and raise objections if the result is unsatisfactory.
So why did the Senate bill fail? Sure, full credit should go to the heroic stands by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska. From the very beginning of the debate they were the party advocates for a Medicaid system that does produce better healthcare outcomes. And Alaska is a great example of that because nearly a quarter of the state’s population is served. This is how it should be across Indian Country and the nation.
And, of course, there was Sen. John McCain’s dramatic late night thumb’s down. The Arizona Republican was a no vote when it counted.
But that’s not why the bill failed. Fact is it’s remarkable that such nonsense got so far. It’s inconceivable that a plan was written at lunch the day before the vote. The bill failed because the Republicans, as a group, do not know where they want to lead the country on health care. They know they don’t want Obamacare (even though it’s based on conservative, market-based ideas). They sure as hell know they don’t want universal health insurance, either Single Payer such as Medicare for All or a government health service like Great Britain’s.
Yet when I listened to the debate so many of the complaints about insurance and costs could be solved by such a path. The problem here is that the United States made a huge mistake with employer-based insurance and that left out people who work for themselves or small businesses. The only way to fix that is a large pool of people spreading the costs, so that healthy people pay for sick people. The ACA tried to do that with mandates. Most countries

accomplish that goal with universal insurance.
Another factor in the Republican plans -- and another reason for the bill’s failure -- is their absolute certainty in a market-based solution. Healthcare delivery and free markets do not play well together. The proof of that is simple: How much is an empty hospital bed worth to a business? Yet that should be the goal. And how much is it worth to a hospital-as-a-business to help a patient not need surgery? What market incentives are there for people to eat better?
Seven years ago, when I started writing a lot about health care, I did so because I saw the Indian Health Service as a fascinating example of government-run and managed healthcare. As we began this debate, I thought, let’s figure out what works and what needs work.
But I was way wrong. IHS is no longer only a government-run system. Much of the agency is now a funding mechanism for tribal, nonprofit, and urban operations). And that’s where so much of the innovation and excellence in Indian health exists. We need to know more about what’s working and why. Yet Congress (and the public narrative) continue to think of an IHS that no longer exists. At least entirely.
This might be a moment to focus on the latter part of what the agency does, improving the flow of funds, and adding more of our people to insurance rolls. Here’s the thing: We cannot do anything about universal health care. At least not yet. But we can have universal health care for Indian Country. It’s a huge task, but the ACA remains the law and it’s only a matter of execution (not a policy debate).
Third-party collections now account for about \$1.8 billion out of the IHS’ budget. The dollars Congress appropriates is \$4.8 billion. The third-party portion can grow through more insurance coverage. The appropriations side will require hard fights in Congress and the outcome is uncertain.
Back to the Senate. Texas Sen. John Cornyn, a member of the Republican leadership, joked that perhaps it’s time for a new way of doing business. “I guess we ought to go back to Schoolhouse Rock,” he said. That’s been a clear message from both Republicans and Democrats throughout this messy project. Get a bill. Hold hearings. Let a committee debate alternatives. Then let the bill come to the floor. Regular order. Schoolhouse rock.
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



Trahan Reports: Obesity among Native children mostly the same

By MARK TRAHANT
Trahan Reports
The most fundamental question about government is this: Does it work? When does government — tribal, state or federal — actually make a difference in our lives?
There are two ways to answer that question, data and story. Data tells what happens over time, a reference point that ought to provide the proof of self-government. But story is what we tell ourselves about what works, and more often, what does not work. Ideally data and story lead us to the same conclusion.
One problem with data is that it measures incremental progress.

That should be a good thing. But when telling a story it’s awfully difficult to report that things are kinda, sorta getting better. We humans want clarity, a success story, right? Or even an outright failure.
Yet progress is often measured slowly.
We all know there is an epidemic of diabetes in Native American communities. Yet it’s also true that adult diabetes rates for American Indian and Alaska Natives have not increased in recent years, and there has been a significant drop in both vision-related diseases and kidney failures. Incremental progress.
Now a new study, one that is built on a massive

Letter to the Editor

BL Sundance Committee thank you

Buffalo Lodge, Sundance ‘Dagu Wuhne’ Standing for Thirst
“Nawnehwune ” My relatives, “Nehwehne” “ My people hope you’re all enjoying the “Daza” summer, best ways possible, good times, sad times and with our Dagu Wuhne’ made it a good one, yes indeed.
I would like to thank everyone who assisted and participated in our “ Boha Negawpe” Sacred Dance, “Nanshudehipe” prayer ceremony ‘Dagu Wehne’ at Buffalo Lodge; all the dancers, of course, thanks for coming in with us for your sacrifice and all their supporting cast friends and family who attended the Sunrises, and assisted on freshening up their respected dancers you are all awesome! It sure will be something to cherish, the great blessings to remember for a long time to come!
A long time ago ‘Aavaish’ our elders the old wise ones, said when everyone comes together to pray and help in the ceremonies great blessings will come to all. There was a time the Divo (Euro-Americans) wanted to do away with our ceremonial ways of life but Creator wouldn’t let it happen and were still here and will continue on into the future!
So, the Buffalo Lodge Sundance Committee would like to give a big heart felt Thank You to everyone, for this year’s sacred, Sundance Ceremony, which was completed in a positive way. The individuals who came in to pray and get that blessing inside the lodge on Sunday we had great weather that day an awesome, emotional healed blessings as well!
It was a tremendous job, which took a lot of hard physical work, emotional, and mental composition. The ones who volunteered are immensely appreciated, as well; great blessings will come to you.
Our Sundance Chief Doyle Punkin, of course we really cherish him always, when we first started back the Buffalo Lodge Dance there at the old grounds which I heard 1964 was the last time there was one there?
Yes the others, we who held the ceremony for our people was an awesome blessing, the many singers, men, all, Verlon Gould, Nelson Fred Racehorse, Bird Osborne, Whitney “Migilla” McKean, all the young guys as well, the ones who came out to the practices and all women,

from the beginning, bringing their “Song Books” the willows; without them the great humbling heartbeat, felt songs, would not be present thank you all so much “Ose Tsa mehmuh, nehme devejee tsagu dewahzian dem! Ose Dem!”
The ones who assisted with getting our lodge poles, our center pole, shade and construction of the sacred lodge for our nesting place you’re all awesome!
Everyone who lent a helping hand on whatever they accomplished from all aspects, ‘ose tsai dem’!
Too many to name, so forgive if I leave names out, Clinton and Enoch Houtz, Pete and Jake Broncho, and the rest of the amazing crew, that were there from the beginning and to the end; also the prayer over the ‘Ayve Ba’a Sacred Water, Curtis Sam ‘pishaiyu’, ose tsai’.
Thanks to the Holy Fire Keepers, Bob Pevo, Dustin Devinney others who assisted, ‘devejee tsa nuhme dewahzaine’ ‘gotogwape’ne, it was great you helped.
To all helping out at the Drummers, Singing, Visitors Camp, the cooks, for prepping the meals, cooking for the feast everything you all did, putting together the giveaway items as well all your help is deeply appreciated.
The Head Cook Virginia Monsisco, assistants Heline Pandoah, Candace Racehorse, and Suzette Farmer, the kitchen help Dora Pandoah, Ivory Knight, Kayin Racehorse, Monique Diaz, Layla Diaz, Jennifer Kindness, Dadea Pevo, the little ones Star, Koda and Dantai; and big thank you to Jeris Fred Racehorse who coordinated the crew, your awesome, thank you to Tina Benally for cooking the pies along with assisting for the giveaways, Yvonne Warjack for making cakes also Mike Mendez for cooking the great pasole and menudo, great blessings to you all.
The prayers said by all including Stanford Butch Devinney and Pete Broncho for good words said over the foods and drinks!
We would like to thank the FHBC, Fire & EMS, and Fish & Game, Land Use (ARM) the Enterprises, and Wada and Lance Funk Farms; and our Spokesman Ivan Tinno as well, so many to thank but you all know who you are ‘ose daga no’, ‘pishaiyu’, very much appreciated.
Lee Juan Tyler and the Buffalo Lodge Committee

Covering Idaho & Indian Country

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Festival Art Show August 10-12

Entries accepted Thursday only in several categories

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The Shoshone-Bannock Festival Art Show is August 10-12 at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center.

Art will be accepted on Thursday only and must be picked up by Saturday at 9 p.m.

There are several art categories, including dry media; paint/oil/acrylic; photography digital; three-dimensional; Shoshone-Bannock beadwork; Spectator's Choice Award; honorable mentions; clothing and a youth division for children 5 to 8 year olds, 9 to 12 year olds and 13 to 17 year olds. Tribal Youth Education Program sponsors the youth categories.

Coordinator Dustina Abrahamson said, "It's very important to encourage our youth here with the artistry. For myself, I started drawing, working with watercolors, acrylics and everything. As I got older that's when I started the beading and beading was more challenging but it's still making art. Drawing pictures with beads."

Since the Shoshone-Bannock people are known for their beadwork Abrahamson said they want to encourage that and continue that legacy.

She said the Art Show is an opportunity for our local members as well as visitors to come in and show their artwork.

Artists will also have the option to sell their pieces and they are encouraged to bring their business cards so people may contact the artist for negotiations.

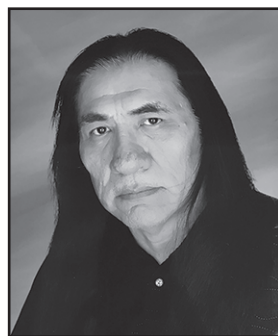
Admission to the Art Show is free. Art Show times on Thursday are 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (judging will occur that day), and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

This year there will not be a free stage because not a lot of people wanted to come up and perform, explained co-coordinator Alana Baldwin.

Last year they had a pretty good turnout and estimate they had a little over 100 entries.

The Art Show coordinators invite everyone to come and take a look, cool off and look at some nice artwork.

Plentywounds in Little Big Horn reenactment



Charlie Plentywounds

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — Charlie Plentywounds

from Fort Hall participated in the Little Big Horn Reenactment in June playing the part of Sitting Bull that the Travel Channel filmed.

The show was at the Real Bird Ranch, to do the Battle of the Greasy Grass, also known as Custer's Last Stand.

While there, he said the audience filled the bleachers to the max all four days. There was one show everyday starting on June 21 to 24. "There

was a lot of excitement, with one camera man almost getting run over by horses," Charley said. "I could feel the excitement hearing the crowd's reaction in different scenes. It was all live! Four camera's rolling in different areas simultaneously," he continued.

The Travel Channel plans to air the show in the fall.

INL bans hunting on day of solar eclipse for safety

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An 890-square-mile (2,305-sq. kilometer) federal nuclear facility in eastern Idaho has banned hunters from the area on the day of the solar eclipse.

The Idaho National

Laboratory is directly on the "path of totality" of the Aug. 21 solar eclipse, and high numbers of eclipse watchers are expected along roads in the area.

Officials say the 24-hour hunting ban is needed for

safety and security purposes, and only official business access will be allowed at the site on that day.

Idaho Fish and Game says violators on Aug. 21 could face federal legal action.

TRAHANT, continued

prevalence than girls (31.5 percent vs. 27.9 percent). Children aged 12 to 19 years had a higher prevalence of overweight and obesity than younger children. The AI/AN children in our study had a higher prevalence of obesity than US children overall in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. Results for 2006 through 2014 were similar."

The findings show that the problem is not getting worse. And that is incremental progress.

To put this report into a policy context, think about the hundreds of programs that are designed to get Native American youth more active. Or the education campaigns to improve diet and to encourage exercise that occur every day across Indian Country.

This is timely data because Congress must soon reauthorize the Special Diabetes Program for Indians. And this report is evidence that \$150 million program works and it's also worth a continued investment by taxpayers. (Remember: Chronic diseases, such as diabetes, are by far the most expensive part of health care. Every dollar spent on prevention saves many, many more down the road.)

The goal of course must be a decline in overweight and obesity statistics, not just stability. (And one warning sign in the report is that there was a slight increase in severe obesity even while the general trend is stable.)

The report, by Ann Bullock, MD, Karen Sheff, MS, Kelly Moore, MD, and Spero Manson, PhD, said there are many reasons for a higher obesity prevalence in American Indian and Alaska Native chil-

dren but also said this was a "relatively new phenomenon seen only in the past few generations. The explanations range from the rapid transition from a physically active subsistence lifestyle to the wage economy and sedentary lifestyle. Add to that the risk factors of poverty, stress, and trauma.

"Indeed, many AI/ AN people live in social and physical environments that place them at higher risk than many other US persons for exposure to traumatic events," the study found. "Among children in a National Institute of Child Health and Human Development study, the experience of numerous negative life events in childhood increased risk for overweight by age 15 years. Another contributing factor to obesity in children living in lower-income households is food insecurity, which is the lack of de-

pendable access to sufficient quantities of high-quality foods. Even before birth, stress and inadequate nutrition during pregnancy alter metabolic programming, increasing the risk for later obesity in the offspring."

Because obesity is a relatively new phenomenon seen only in the past few generations, there is much that can be done to reverse the trend. And that starts with making sure the problem is not getting worse. Then we can get healthier. Kinda, sorta, at least.

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

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McConnell gifted mirror for serviceLocal artist opens tattoo shop



Jeffrey Gallardo (left) presents the mirror to FHPD officer McConnell. (Monte McKean photo)

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL— On July 29 local officer Talon McConnell was given a mirror as a gift for his commitment to the Fort Hall Police Department.
Douglas Broncho presented the gift at Home of the Brave Tattoo and Piercing shop, which he owns and runs. It is located across the parking lot from the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel.
Jeffrey D Gallardo, who did the mirror, put Talon's name with some native inspired art on both sides. At the top of

the mirror was a blue line and under was the phrase "Thin Blue Line."
Jeffrey said he wanted to return the favor to him and show how much he appreciates his work and dedication and, "His selflessness to his job and to the work he puts into his job."
Gallardo said the mirror took him about three days to do. He said he is excited about doing more mirrors, as it was part of his first batch he has done.
McConnell said he thought the mirror was awesome, and as he said, "I'm going to put this up in my living room."

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL— Douglas Broncho has ambition for his tattoo and piercing shop Home of the Brave located across from the Sho-Ban Hotel and Casino.
Doug is also currently a student at Idaho State University for small business. With his learning he hopes to build the small shop from the ground up.
The name for Home of the Brave has a lot of inspiration behind it. "It is the last four words in the National Anthem and Native Americans are also referenced as brave such as in camas the Young Bannock Brave, the Atlanta Braves," Doug said about his shops name. He continued with saying, "Last part is you have to be brave to come into my shop and get a tattoo."
His tattoo style is traditional with bold lines, saturated black, and



Local artist Douglas Broncho pictured in front of his shop with a look at their artwork. (Monte McKean photos)

saturated color. He also does gray shading, but Broncho states he's not that into realism tattoos. He is also trying to branch out into piercing learning as much as he can.
The shop currently at the moment relies on word of mouth. People who get tattoos, telling their friends about it and it goes from there. Doug hopes he can get local artists to one day paint the around the shop not only to get them noticed but to get the community involved and invested in this shop.
"The shop is for tattoos and piercing primarily, but hopefully it can branch it to an art place for artists to do things try new styles and get their work out there," Doug said.

Yellowstone grizzlies removed from threatened species list

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. government lifted protections for grizzly bears in the Yellowstone region on Monday, though it will be up to the courts to decide whether the revered and fearsome icon of the West stays off the threatened species list.
More than a month after announcing grizzlies in and around Yellowstone National Park are no longer threatened, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officially handed over management of the approximately 700 bears living across

19,000 square miles (49,210 sq. kilometers) in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming to wildlife officials in those states.
The ruling does not apply to the approximately 1,000 bears living farther north in the Northern Continental Divide area that includes Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness.
Not much is expected to immediately change as a result of the handover. State wildlife officials have been working for decades to protect the bears as

their population grows and their range expands farther away from the oldest U.S. national park, and they say they will continue to do so.
Federal wildlife officials will also monitor the states for five years and re-impose protections if the population drops below 500 bears.
The bears were determined to be a threatened species in 1975 after hunting and trapping in the 1800s and early 1900s nearly wiped them out. The strict no-kill policy and habitat preservation that came with being on the threatened species list helped their numbers recover in the years since.
Now, grizzly bears can be hunted again under the management plans submitted by Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. None of the three states will hold a hunting season this year, and wildlife officials say any hunts in the future would be held only after closely

examining the effects on the population.
"There are a lot of safeguards in the conservation strategy to ensure the grizzly population will remain," said Kevin Frey, a wildlife management specialist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.
Hunting grizzlies is strongly opposed by wildlife advocates and Native American tribes who worry the bears' recovery will nosedive without U.S. government oversight. Multiple organizations and individuals have filed notice that they will sue to place grizzly bears back on the threatened species list.
It's happened once before. In 2009, a federal judge overturned the Fish and Wildlife Service's decision two years earlier to lift protections after the Yellowstone bears' numbers rose above 600. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling in 2011.

The ruling then was that the bears still needed protection because of the decline of the whitebark pine trees — a key food source. Federal wildlife officials say that the bears have now adjusted to a more meat-based diet, and the whitebark pine nuts are no longer vital for their survival.
Wildlife advocates say that change in diet brings a different kind of threat.
Encounters with ranchers protecting livestock and hunters competing for elk and deer have become common as the bears' population has swelled and they wander back into areas where they haven't been seen in a century.
"We see bears going to areas where they have little chance of remaining conflict-free," Frey said. "It's becoming more challenging with all the people."
Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Dan Wenk said the park supports the removal of griz-

zlies from the threatened species list but wants to make sure the population remains strong so visitors will continue having opportunities to see the animals.
Hunting still won't be allowed within the park.
After gray wolves were taken off the endangered species list, Yellowstone unsuccessfully sought the creation of a no-kill zone, or buffer zone, around the park. State officials rejected it.
A no-kill zone won't be pursued for grizzlies, Wenk said. Instead, park officials want to be involved with discussions that lead up to decisions by the three states on how to structure their bear hunts — and focus on areas where bears are more likely to have problems with humans and livestock.
"We have never asked for a buffer for bears. But what we have asked for and what is always part of our conversation is to concentrate the hunts in areas of conflict," he said.

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ARIWITE, continued
close to her.
“I believe that with strong family support along with family and friends all dreams and denewap: our way of life and through education all great things are possible,” she said.
She promotes a strong work ethic and feels with it one may accomplish and flourish throughout the Tribes.
Ariwite’s academic

accomplishments are many; she attended the Early Child Development Center, Fort Hall Elementary, I.T. Stoddard, Blackfoot Sixth Grade, and Mountain View Middle School and graduated from Blackfoot High School.
She was a member of the Native American Indian Club, in which she served as president briefly. She was also president and district

president for Future Career and Community Leaders of America. Her Culinary Arts Program went to district and state competition and received a bronze star and third in state. She was a homecoming queen candidate and represented various powwow royalty titles. She also enjoyed playing volleyball and supporting her brothers at their sports.
She helped plan and

model during a fashion show for Sun Rose Iron Shell during the Northwest Indian Youth Conference (NWIYC). She was also a model in the Bannock Gathering Historical Clothing Show.
While in high school she had the opportunity to speak to students at Fort Hall Elementary about the importance of education.
In the community, she was head lady dancer

for Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School Powwow in 2014. She has emceed alongside Supaman at the NWIYC and during the Fort Hall Elementary Royalty Pageant.
She is currently studying cosmetology at Austin Kade Academy, where during Spring 2016 she participated in a Hair Show. After graduation she possibly plans to continue her education, but her main goal is to give

back to the community.
Her hobbies include drawing, shading with pen, pencil and charcoal; writing in her journal; reading; beading earrings, bracelets and necklaces; sewing ribbon dresses, shirts, jingle dresses and grass outfits; babysitting; playing video games; spending time with family and traditional salmon hunting.

BENALLY, continued
go to South Fork or Bear Valley and fish for salmon. On one of my first trips my dad and uncle Conrad told me to start gutting the fish. I didn’t know how. So they taught me and after a couple lessons I had it down and realized that it was actually kind of fun. So my sister Mary and I became the fish gutters, so to speak. When we’re done and we make the drive back we start making calls to hootsies and gu’no to see if they need any salmon. In the winter my dad, brother and uncles hunt elk and deer. I never learned to gut deer or elk because I didn’t actually go on the hunts with them, but when they came back I learned to skin and cut them up. And once again when we’re finished we start making calls to the hootsies and gu’no

again to see if they need any meat for the winter then we start calling aunts n uncles to make sure they have meat too.”
Benally’s platform is speaking to her peers and telling them that if you set a goal, you can achieve whatever career you set your mind to.
Benally said, “As kids we’re told we can be whatever what we want to get the things we need or to even get things we like to have or experience. When you tell yourself you’re going to do something, do it. Don’t let anyone tell you that you can’t. The Tribe has so many programs that will help financially and are available for morale support so that you can accomplish your educational and professional goals, you just have to take the time to do the work and the research. There

are also advocates through out the high schools in the surrounding area of the tribe that can help, take advantage of them. I have been fortunate enough for the support of my parents, aunts and uncles and so many other people that I now know that I can do whatever my heart drives me to do. They key is to stay positive and know that you can succeed in whatever field of work you want to be in. Reach for the stars there are millions and because the sky has no limit anything is possible.”
She is a Blackfoot High School graduate where she was the president of the Indian Club and played on the Jr. varsity team. She served on the Indian Club Com-

mittee for a couple of years as well. She now attends the ISU Cosmetology Program; she is set to graduate in December. Afterwards, she’d like to come back to the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center and give back to the tribe for funding her education.
Benally enjoys traveling to powwows with her dad and uncles of Ghost Canyon, meeting new people and learning the culture of the tribes.
“I believe in staying true to who you are. As a member of the Shoshone Bannock tribe where culture and beliefs are strong, culture is the biggest part and mine is dancing. Growing up around the drum with my dad and uncles singing and

traveling to all the different powwows became part of my life style and who I am. Before I could walk my parents started me out dancing, as I got older I sang a little bit but I discovered that I liked dancing more. I primarily dance jingle but also have danced in traditional and fancy,” she said.
She’s been running in the Shoshone Bannock Festival Royalty contest since I was about 5 and have received the honors 1st runner up a few times. I also ran for the Eastern Shoshone Indian Days in Ft. Washakie, Wyoming and was fortunate to win the Princess title.
Her hobbies include dancing, fishing, beading, drawing, basketball and cosmetology.
Benally feels her culture is a big part of who she is because “as children we are also taught it’s who we are and that we need to keep it alive. As Native

American people it’s so easy to lose track of your culture and history with so many influences out there. I’m thankful that my family taught me the necessities of hunting and fishing so that I can teach my kids and they can teach theirs and so on. It’s not only who we are, but I also know you can have fun doing it.”
Her hope for the future is that there will eventually be programs for kids who don’t have the opportunity to hunt and fish, and they will get that opportunity to provide for their families by doing the dying traditions.
“These two things are a big part of our past it’s how we lived and will continue to live as long as we keep our culture and way of life going for all Native Americans present and future,” said Benally.

HERNANDEZ, continued
education. “Within my five years at the University of Idaho, I became involved with the Native American Student Center, Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA), The Women’s Center, Vandal Reps, a Multicultural Connector, served three years as a HOIST mentor, and worked as a supervisor at A&W.”
She said each position inspired her to do more for herself and for others. “I received recognition and certificates in every position that I have listed.” Her favorite certificate was being named “Frybread Queen” because every year no one ever wanted to make the bread. She always joked and said, “Without the frybread, could you even call it a powwow?”

support, I graduated college and was able to come back home to apply the knowledge I had learned.”
She currently works for the University of Idaho-Idaho Falls Center, and her title is Assistant Director of Recruitment. “Every day I get to help high school students apply to college, fill out their FAFSA, and apply for scholarships,” she said.
If she were to become Miss Shoshone-Bannock she would like to be a positive role model and serve the community.
She plans on continuing her education by starting her master’s degree program in the spring following in her grandmother’s footsteps of helping Native youth succeed in higher education.

MURILLO, continued
scholarship/duties.
She was a member of Native Americans United Club, University Honors program, Women of Color Association Club and was a diversity center “All Star” helping the center with diversity center floats for Homecoming. She was also mistress of ceremony for the annual MLK day ISU celebration in 2016, through softball she also volunteered in multiple times with the Pocatello marathon, the annual ISU women’s craft fair and the Pocatello Rotary Club.
During her internship in Utah, she was able to volunteer with the Salt Lake Urban Indian Center and also on the Goshute reservation. This year she has volunteered with Fort Hall community activities sponsored by tribal programs.
She has plans on at-

tending graduate school with hopes of attaining a master’s degree in public health and eventually attend medical school. I have always wanted to be a family physician and “I hope to work with Native people and other underserved communities,” she said. She enjoys and is interested in listening to music, playing and watching sports, health/fitness, arts/crafts, traveling and spending time with family and friends.
Her platform message is the importance of community health and higher education. “I am passionate about pursuing a career in the health-care field so I would hope to share my views on the importance of health and raise awareness through speaking out in the community.”

Fort Hall Service Unit eclipse tips

FORT HALL – Be prepared during the eclipse, August 21.
The Fort Hall Service Unit offers the following tips:
Pick up your medications one week early. Medical appointments same day only.
Dental appointments – Walk-ins and exams. Optometry appointments as scheduled.
Go to local Tribes Community Health Center after hours or to emergency rooms for true emergencies.
Other tips:
• Wear your eclipse glasses if you are planning on viewing it.
• Complete all shopping (grocery) the week before.
• Have plenty of drinking water available (recommend one gallon per person for three to four days).
• Fill up your vehicles with gas.
• Be prepared for traffic congestion, plan ahead.



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Agai Dika Gathering

August 18-19, 2017

Salmon, Idaho

AGENDA	
AUGUST 18, FRIDAY	Camp Day
6 P.M.	Welcome Dinner
AUGUST 19, SATURDAY	Spiritual Run/Walk Sponsored by the Tendoy, Crow & Bollinger Families
7 A.M.	Spiritual Run/Walk Resgistration at the Tendoy School
7:30 A.M.	Spiritual Run/Walk begins
OTHER OPTIONS	
• Pick Chokecherries	
• Visit the Sacajawea Center and relax at the grounds	
• Activities to check out - Agai Dika Heritage Days at Sacajawea Cntr.	
4 P.M.	Native Exhibition Dancing
7 P.M.	Dinner

For more information you can contact
Louise Dixey @ (208) 236-1185 or (208) 236-1187

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Howell selected for NSHSS



Kaitlyn Howell

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News
POCATELLO

— Kaitlyn Howell, a student from Century High School was selected to become a member of The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS).

NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established that established the Nobel Prizes, made the announcement in a letter.

“On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Kaitlyn has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence,” said Nobel. The society recognizes top scholars who demonstrate outstanding leadership,

scholarship and community commitment.

“We are proud to provide lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development,” stated NSHSS President James W. Lewis. “We aim to help students like Kaitlyn build on their academic success by connecting them with unique learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers.”

Memberships become lifetime as soon as they join, and with this Kaitlyn will have resources provided to her throughout her school years to her careers.

The NSHSS was founded in 2002 by James W. Lewis and Claes Nobel, and since then they have been helping students at the high school level and advance the goals and aspirations of these students. They do this by giving them unique learning experience, scholarships, internships, international study and peer networks. There are currently more than one million society members in 160 countries. To learn more about HSHSS visit www.nshss.org

Camden Furniss completes Fort Hall 4-H lamb project

Submitted by DANIELLE GUNN
UI Agricultural Extension Educator
NOLA CATES
Shoshone-Bannock

Tribes 4-H Program Director
BLACKFOOT – The UI Fort Hall 4-H/Extension Program had one youth, Camden Furniss, successfully complete a 4-H lamb project this summer.

Camden worked diligently all summer with his lamb, “Bullet,” to prepare for the Bingham County Fair and Livestock Sale. The lamb he selected and worked with was a top quality lamb and placed well at the Bingham County Fair. He did a fantastic job with his lamb!

Several educational activities were held for Camden this summer. The activities focused on how to raise and feed the lambs properly and how to fit

and show the lambs to the best of the youth’s abilities. Camden was required to learn how to calculate average daily gain, weigh his lamb periodically, keep an inventory of his supplies, and keep health, expense, and income records. Camden learned how to train his lamb to set up perfectly to give the judge the best view of the animal’s conformation.

The grand finale of the project was to show the lamb at the Bingham County Fair in both showmanship and quality classes. Camden did a fantastic job and represented Fort Hall extremely well. Camden qualified for his age division’s final showmanship round, which is no small feat for a junior second time lamb showman! He walked away with two blue showmanship ribbons and a red ribbon in his quality class.



Camden with his lamb. (Submitted photo)

Camden sold his lamb at the Bingham County Fair, Wednesday, August 2. It was an exciting event with three different people bidding on Camden’s lamb! This youth livestock project taught Camden invaluable leadership

skills and responsibility. He is gaining more confidence in front of a crowd and learning how to be responsible for the care and well-being of an animal. We are very proud of Camden and the hard work he did this summer!

Sherman Alexie to speak at Santa Fe gathering

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — For weeks, Native American writer Sherman Alexie has been on a book tour connected to his new, intense memoir about the dysfunctional relationship between him and his late mother.

Then, earlier this month, the 50-year-old novelist and poet abruptly announced in a social media post he was canceling the tour because of the emotional stress of reliving that relationship.

But Alexie promised

to keep just a handful of engagements, and on Friday, Alexie is scheduled to speak in Santa Fe as part of a unique gathering of Native American writers. It is one of the few commitments he’s keeping follow his public, heartfelt announcement.

The Seattle-based writer is slated to address the Institute of American Indian Arts in connection with the school’s creative writing program’s summer reading series.

Jon Davis, the director of the creative writing program, said they were happy to host Alexie, who serves as a consultant.

Alexie had been on a book tour in the United States to promote the memoir, “You Don’t Have to Say You Love Me.” He had given a number of interviews in the U.S. and Canada, and often wept when recounting his tense relationship with his late mother, a recovering alcoholic who he says likely struggled with bipolar disorder.

Earlier this month, he wrote in a Facebook post he could no longer bear the emotional toll.

“I have been sobbing many times a day during this book tour. I have sobbed in private and I have sobbed onstage,” Alexie wrote in a post that went viral. “I have been rebreaking my heart night after night. I have, to use recovery vocabulary, been retraumatizing myself.”

The Friday appearance isn’t just about Alexie, organizers of the summer reading series say. He will be reading with two up-and-coming Native American writers — novelist Tommy Orange and memoirist Terese Mailhot.

The Low Residency Master of Fine Arts creative writing program at the Institute of American Indian Arts is now in its fourth year and has been supported by Alexie. The program allows graduate students the flexibility for campus instruction for weeks at a time.

The school’s summer reading series attracts some of the nation’s top Native American writers as readers and summer teachers. Alaska Native poet Joan Naviyuk Kane, for example, was among this year’s guests.

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

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

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WOLF Program premieres first official youth music video



Savage Family's WOLF workshop aims to give youth voices through creativity. Scenes from the program (left) and the WOLF Program official logo (right). (Submitted photos)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Savage Family's WOLF Program is premiering their first official youth music video featuring Fort Hall youth.

The video “works to create empowerment by providing youth a voice that is uniquely their own,” and can be viewed at <https://youtu.be/YhRI-WWeSOH0>

WOLF stems from another program, Legends and Lyrics, which incorporates the traditions of the people who have always told stories that hold significance in teaching the people about life.

WOLF stands for, “We Only Live Free,” explained Savage Family Director Anthony Fernandes, who presented a workshop at Tribal Youth Education at the end of December. He had assistance from musical artist Alchemy and Savage Family Manager Michael Frease.

Frease said his life work is paving the way for the youth creating change. His only dream is for the youth to rise and he believes in them because they are the future leaders. He'd like to thank all those who create opportunity for the youth

in Fort Hall.

The WOLF Program came to be in 2007, but became more significant in 2011. Most of their work, up until two years ago has been in Canada and the British Columbia region. Primarily the program is a four-day process to allow adequate time to get to know the youth.

The WOLF workshop aimed at giving youth voices to express their truth, which leads to freedom.

Fernandes said, “The first step to be able to see what the problems are in the community is to go to the source, the children are the ones facing the brunt of our issues.”

He observes adults having a tendency to tell youth what their answers are versus asking them what can they do to help or asking them what they need from them.

They start the group by encouraging and allowing youth to open up and do something they called the 7-7's exercise, which are important questions not asked often. The answers dictate the whole process of the workshop and it allows for the facilitators to find out what the youths truths are, what it means to be a Native person now, what are some positive things

and negative things, and identifies solutions and problems. This allows youth the space to not only speak, but also gets them to think.

Fernandes tells them a traditional story about rabbit, who's tiny, and how he provides a transitional voice at a time of despair and change amongst the animal people. The story suggests although an animal is small and may be what people consider insignificant is very powerful in instrumenting change. He empowers youth with the message that their voice can be instrumental in creating change too. He then offers them the opportunity to answer questions and gives them the opportunity to share their own stories. While the facilitators get to know the youth they let them know there are people listening to them and paying attention.

He feels today's society tells the youth to be quiet and do as they're told. Compared to traditionally when the Native people would look to the youth to find significant answers. This was back in a time when the people would come together and visit with one another often, but he now sees most people are disconnected

from one another and are the reason so much negativity goes on.

“For us it's primarily dealing with the youth, because as adults we have a tendency to talk a lot and think that we know the answers, but sometimes you'd be amazed to be able to see the simplicity of the answers the youth have that can answer some of the prolific problems we are faced with,” he explained.

The youth do creative writing in the program and they are not just limited to music. Some people think it's only about hip-hop, but they also do spoken word and poetry. Hip-hop and rap can be seen as an issue for some people in the community because how they see it represented by stereotypes. However, once the program is completed they always receive positive feedback.

Earlier this year Savage Family was featured on the “Rise,” television series for Viceland in a segment called, “Warrior's Rising,” it featured the group's Native resistance with music, but more importantly highlighted their work and dedication to inspire youth.

“For us, there's never an agenda pushed. The agenda is pushed by the

youth,” said Fernandes. “Revitalizing traditions and cultural norms is the most important thing. Whatever comes out of that is not up to us.”

In every community they've been to they've seen something truly amazing come out of all of them.

Many communities struggle with the same problems, like suicide, substance abuse, teenage pregnancy, school drop-out, violence against each other and themselves. He feels adults are in a situation where they need to try anything and everything to see if it will be beneficial to the future generations.

The WOLF Program works closely with elders in the community and invites them to come over to talk, tell a story or listen to what the kids have to do.

Building a trusting relationship between elders and youth is essential in the program for the importance to show they care for one another and there are people in the community who will be there to look up to and care about them.

“Our people are so reserved and so shy it's hard for people to ask for help,” he said.

Furthermore, he explained the water, land and trees can be looked to as elders as well, to be able to find answers to problems. For instance going to a riverbed and praying is like going to an elder and asking advice.

In Fort Hall there were about seven or eight elder participants.

Fernandes said they had a good experience working in Fort Hall and had the opportunity to work with a couple youth in the Juvenile Detention Program.

“For me it's always about the youth and the kids are amazing wherever we've gone and Fort Hall was not an excep-

tion,” he said. “All these kids are amazing and often times they're not given the opportunity.”

Fernandes said the video has been in production for a few months, but it's a process and they worked hard on getting it to be as perfect as possible. The youth had a lot of input in the video and went around the reservation to film at places of their choosing. He wants their music to be on par with music videos out there today and be something everyone will be proud of, but mostly he just wants the kids who participated to like it.

Fernandes would like the youth of Fort Hall to work to be who they're born to be, not who they're told to be.

“There's so many things telling us to go so many different directions, it's the same for all Native youth, but we all know what it is we're supposed to be. Everything tries to drown that out whether it's school, whether it's drinking, whether it's drugs, whatever it may be everything tries to drown out what we're born to be, so we have to work really hard to be able to push ourselves in a position to be able to stay on that path,” he said. “Everything will try to push us against that because that's where our powers at as Native people is becoming who we're born to be.”

The group would like to come back and work more with the youth. Savage Family gives thanks to Jessica James and the Tribal Youth Education Program staff, who are dedicated to the youth and that's important because there is no future of a tribe without the youth rising up.

For more information of Savage Family's WOLF Program contact wintunrider@gmail.com



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PLACE: TIMBEE HALL

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For information contact FDTC Recovery Coach:
Ranelda Stone, George Moore, Eleena Eldridge at 236-1008



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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 2017

SPORTS
B SECTION

Rodeo Grounds Concession & Restrooms operational by Festival



Rodeo Grounds concession & restrooms building. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Although the new Fort Hall Rodeo Grounds Concessions and Restrooms building will not be 100 percent complete, the main focus is to have it functional enough for use during the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival events.

The sidewalks and concrete work on the outside of the building will be completed afterwards, as well as the framework to the pavilion area. Benches may also be added.



Head on construction George Benson of Harris Inc.

Construction on the project started in late spring, around April.

The new facility contains a pavilion area, concession area, mechanical room, two handicap restrooms, a women's restroom complete with two showers and a men's restroom complete with two showers.

The building does contain some natural light windows to make the building energy efficient.

So far the project has run about \$881,000, in addition to Phase 1 of the Rodeo Bleacher Project, which they are still looking to install the railings and a handicap ramp. Funding comes from the Excise Fuels Tax Settlement received in 2005. In total they've appropriated \$1.5 million to make the upgrades to the Rodeo Grounds.

Harris Inc. of Pocatello's George Benson is head of construction on the project. He said they were trying to get the building operational by August 8.

He explained operational meant the toilets and everything working in the concession and the kitchen, but as far as the little things, the aesthetics, they may need more time.

Wendy Farmer, Tax Revenue Director, estimates they may need an additional three weeks after the Festival to complete the project.

Farmer said she hopes the people appreciate some of the upgrades that are occurring on the reservation.



Construction workers working on the concession area and pavilion.



Window area prepared for installation.

"I think it's really going to benefit the overall outlook," she said. "I'm hoping we're going to be able to promote more events here at the area."

She said more activi-

ties would mean people will patronize the local businesses and it will come full circle and benefit the tribe.

Contractors on the project are:



A construction worker on a lift.

Harris Inc., Pocatello, ID	Lewis Corporation, Pocatello, ID
BAHM Electric, Fort Hall, Idaho	England Masonry, Pocatello, Idaho
Mathews Plumbing & Heating, Shelley, Idaho	

Festival Indian Relay races begin August 10



Indian Relay logo.

Weed & McGill families add to prize money in memory of loved ones

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay races are August 10 to 13 at 5 p.m. daily at the Fort Hall racetrack.

The Chief Race is Thursday, along with the Indian Relay. On Friday, the Kids race and Kid's Relay will be run, along with the Indian Relay. The Legends Race is Saturday, along with Indian Relay. On Sunday is the Ladies Race, along with consolation and championship Indian Relay races.

The family of the late Morning Starr Mo-

ses Weed Sr. is adding additional prize money to the Indian Relay. A total of \$6,000 is being added to the Fort Hall Indian Relay Association purse with \$3,000 added to first, \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. In addition, the family of the late Travis McGill is adding \$1,000 additional prize money to the Chiefs Race.

Admission charge is \$7 for adults, students 12 to 17 \$3, 11 and under, along with elders 62 and older are \$2. Children 5 and under are free.

Wadsworth & Smith families host All-Indian Horseshoe Tourney

By JOSEPH A. WADSWORTH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – During the annual Shoshone-Bannock Festival, the Wadsworth and Smith families will be hosting the First Annual All Indian Horseshoe tournament.

The last time a horseshoe tourney was conducted was back in the mid 90s when the Fort Hall Recreation program put a tournament on during the Festival for two years.

Fort Hall Recreation Director Mike Sakelar is said, "Horseshoes here used to be really popular when we had Herb LeClair, he used to throw and Snookins Honena threw horseshoes. Wayne George ran our Indian Day tournaments for a really long time, now Debbie Pevo has taken over for that."

Concerning horseshoes, some visitors from out of state have asked if Recreation would be hosting a tournament but with all the events that the program puts on, they needed someone to run the tournament.

Sakelar estimates this year's horseshoe

All-Indian Horseshoe Tournament

AUGUST 11TH & 12TH 2017
SOFTBALL FIELD PARK
FORT HALL IDAHO



All-Indian Horseshoe Tournament is August 11 and 12 at the Fort Hall Softball Park.

tournament should be really good because back then they would never get the extra money that they do now for tournaments. Then it was just the entry fee in according to the number signed up and the entry fee was \$5 per person. First to third places and most ringers were paid at that time with all of the entry money paid out. He believes the horseshoe tourney will grow but they need to make sure the horseshoe pits are in really good shape. "There is a lot of activities, where else can you get so much variety of entertainment and activities," said Sakelar.

In the singles tournament, everyone will be throwing from the 40-foot line and the buy in is \$15 with double elimination. First through fourth places will be paid, along with most ringers. In the doubles tournament on Saturday, the entry fee is \$25 per team and it is also a double elimination with payout of first to third places. All money paid for the single and double tournaments will be used to pay out for the doubles. The more teams that sign up on Saturday, the more that is paid for the places.

In addition to the horseshoe tourney, Fort Hall Recreation puts on an All Indian Men's slow-pitch tournament, an All Women's softball tournament and All Indian co-ed tournament. In addition there is three golf tournaments – a men, women's and coed. An all Indian Skate Jam is also conducted at the Fort Hall Skate Park.

Dixey's SEI Hoops Academy wins West Coast National Championship

Aneka's team was undefeated in Idaho tournaments, she plays center/forward position

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — Aneka Dixey plays with SEI Hoops Academy team and they won the West Coast National Championship at the AAU Nationals tourney in Las Vegas July 13 to 16 with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

She's been playing with the team since March and Courtnie Smith is the coach. The team played in Gem Prep tournaments around Idaho and in AAU tourneys in Utah and Nevada. Her dad Sonny Dixey said the AAU tourneys were the toughest as they played against teams from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Utah and Nevada. They were undefeated in Idaho tournaments and lost to a California team in Reno for championship. The team also won the Big Mountain Jam in Salt Lake City where 400 teams played in the event.

Sonny said Aneka went straight from playing basketball at Mountain View Middle School in Blackfoot to playing Gem Prep. The MVMS team won their conference this past year and she will again be playing for the team as an eighth grader.

He said Aneka is getting better with every game and plays center/forward position. She started when she was four years old at Timbee Hall. "She's really good at free throws and ten foot jump shots."

Sonny said he practices with her when he can and Aneka practices two times a week in Blackfoot.



Aneka shoots as she plays for the SEI Hoops Academy team. (Submitted photos)



SEI Hoops Academy team Aneka Dixey plays on.

He added the Reno tournament was the biggest in the nation where there were 11,000

"She improved a ton throughout the season and became a very consistent scorer." - Coach Courtnie Smith

participants in different divisions. The games were played in two different facilities, it was hectic and loud. Sonny said she loves

to play basketball and earlier this year he bought her a basketball that she had Jude and Shoni Schim-

mel autograph when they played in NIAA Nationals in Fort Hall.

Aneka's coach Courtnie Smith said she's

a special young lady and athlete. "She improved a ton throughout the season and became a very consistent scorer." "I am looking forward to continue to work with Aneka," she continued. "She has a bright future at Blackfoot High School and the girl's program."



Aneka gets in position to play defense.



Aneka poses with a basketball.

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North Dakota tribes create drug treatment center in Bismarck

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota are building a \$24.8 million drug treatment center in Bismarck

The Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation Drug Treatment Center began construction in December 2016, the Minot Daily News reported.

Randy Lindemann, with Nelson-Tremain Partnership, Architecture and Design, in Minneapolis, said the current work is phase one of the multi-phase project. It consists of creating five buildings.

The second phase will include creating transitional housing.

Tribal Chairman Mark Fox is determined to finish the treatment center and assisted living facilities in Parshall during his time as chairman.

The treatment center will include

group therapy, administration and a cafeteria. It will also include a metal storage building, a sweat lodge and an amphitheater

Female and male residents will reside in eight-bed cottages.

Parking will be available for residents, staff and visitors. It will have room for 77 vehicles.

The treatment center has been designed for future expansion. The Three Affiliated Tribes own additional land for future development.

“It’s designed for eight beds to start but can be for up to 16 residents each depending on possible federal law changes,” Lindemann said.

The tribes are financing the entire project. The treatment center is expected to be completed by May 2018.

Liquor sales increase in Nebraska towns near rez

WHITECLAY, Neb. (AP) — Some Nebraska communities near a South Dakota Native American reservation where alcohol is banned have seen liquor sales boom since beer stores shuttered at a tiny nearby village that long served as the reservation’s watering hole, according to figures from the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

The agency asked for data from distributors after ordering an end to beer sales in the community of Whiteclay in April. The figures show that overall beer sales in northwestern Nebraska counties have declined, but specific towns have seen liquor sales more than triple between April and June, the Lincoln Journal Star reported .

Whiteclay is next to the Pine Ridge Reservation. Rushville, a town about 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Whiteclay, reported more than 3,700 gallons of beer in April and nearly 13,000 gallons in June.

Whiteclay had drawn criticism for selling alcohol so close to the reservation

and for drawing dozens of people a day who drink, pass out and sometimes fight in public. Supporters of closing its beer stores argued that nearby communities with larger populations and the ability to pass local liquor ordinances could better police alcohol sales.

“We haven’t heard the complaints” from those larger communities about the vagrancy, violence and drunken behavior that used to cover Whiteclay, Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Executive Director Hobert Rupe said Thursday.

Opponents of the commission’s decision said it hurts the Whiteclay stores’ owners and won’t help problems with alcohol on the reservation.

“Closing the stores is not ... solving the problem, clearly,” said Rushville Mayor Chris Heiser. “The good people in Pine Ridge are still going to get their alcohol.”

The liquor store owners in Whiteclay have challenged the closings. The Nebraska Supreme Court has a hearing scheduled for Aug. 29.

Las Vegas Pipeline fight to go before federal judge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A decades-long fight over a plan to pump water from arid and sparsely populated valleys along Nevada’s eastern edge and pipe it to thirsty Las Vegas is about to get its first hearing before a federal judge.

Environmental groups and American Indian tribes are expected to tell U.S. District Judge Andrew Gordon in Las Vegas on Monday that a proposed 263-mile (423-kilometer) north-to-south water pipeline just west of the Nevada-Utah state line amounts to a city water grab supported by incomplete and inadequate federal environmental studies.

Southern Nevada Water Authority lawyers are expected to argue that the state’s largest metropolitan area and economic hub has to have water, and that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management properly granted rights of way for the pipeline to cross federal lands in 2012.

The environmental review took eight years, the water agency said in a statement characterizing the pipeline and related pumping and storage facilities as a “modest investment in water resources for considerable economic returns that benefit Nevada as a whole.”

Southern Nevada

uses only 5 percent of Nevada’s statewide water resources, the statement said, but is responsible for roughly 70 percent of the state’s economic activity.

Rob Mrowka, a senior scientist with the Center for Biological Diversity, evokes fears that remote springs will wither, rare species of plants and animals will die, and arid scrub brush rangeland in the Spring, Cave, Dry Lake and Delamar valleys will turn to dust if Las Vegas is allowed to tap ancient underground aquifers that don’t naturally replenish every year.

“Their plan to drain ancient aquifers left by the last ice age would cause significant and catastrophic changes across a section of central Nevada the size of Vermont,” said Mrowka, whose organization filed a lawsuit in February 2014 against the environmental findings.

Other lawsuits were filed by plaintiffs including local governments in Nevada’s White Pine and Lincoln counties, citizen groups, the Duckwater and Ely Shoshone tribes, and the Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation in Utah.

Water agency officials concede a pipeline built to carry 75,000 gallons (283,900 liters) of water a day from near

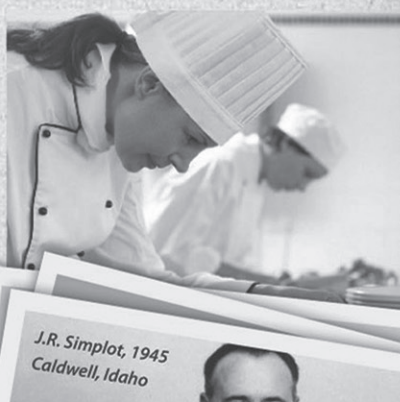
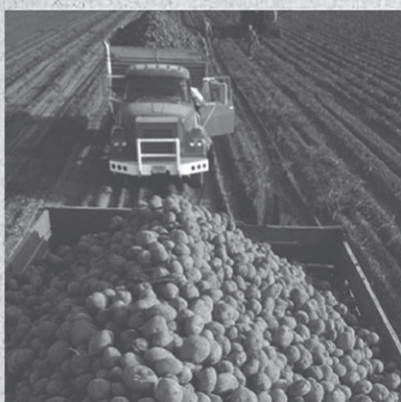
Ely in White Pine County — a distance comparable to a drive from Las Vegas to Los Angeles — could cost billions of dollars to build.

But they say it may become essential if drought keeps shrinking Lake Mead on the Colorado River. The Las Vegas area, home to 2 million people and host to 40 million visitors a year, currently gets almost all of its drinking water from the vast reservoir behind Hoover Dam.

Attorney Simeon Herskovits, representing the Great Basin Water Network, noted the federal court hearing is the first in a case that has been developing since 1989 in state courts.

Proponents and opponents also are due later this year to respond to an order by a Nevada state court judge in Ely that rejected findings by the state’s top water official, Jason King, that enough underground water exists to supply the pipeline.

“Our key argument Monday is that the federal government simply failed to take the hard look required under (the National Environmental Policy Act),” Herskovits said of Monday’s proceedings. “In practical terms, there will be no way to replenish or recharge these systems.”



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Craters of the Moon to offer special events for total solar eclipse

CRATERS OF THE MOON – On Monday, August 21 there will be a rare nation-wide opportunity to view a total solar eclipse. Although Craters of the Moon National Monument is not directly in the path of totality we are partnering with the city of Arco, NASA and Idaho State University to provide a special viewing opportunity in nearby Arco, Idaho. The city park in Arco (Bottolfsen Park) will provide an excellent venue for viewing this rare astronomical event. There will also be numerous special events at Craters of the Moon leading up to and following the eclipse event:

Pre-eclipse Events:
August 18-20

CRATERS OF THE MOON

August 18-19 Star Parties: 9 p.m. – late

Join experts from the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society to experience the universe under our naturally dark skies. Op-

portunities for solar viewing will be available at the visitor center both days. At 9 p.m. each evening there will be a presentation about the night sky at the campground amphitheater. Then head to the CAVES AREA parking lot for telescope viewing of the skies above.

August 19 “Eclipses, Transits and the Search For Life”: 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Join NASA scientist Steve Howell for a presentation about the history and current state of the discovery of exoplanets, planets orbiting alien suns. Starting with ground-based telescopic observations and the on-going NASA Kepler and K2 missions, he will highlight the most fundamental, important and bizarre discoveries yet made. The finding that small, rocky planets, such as the Earth, are common throughout the Galaxy has led scientists and NASA to undertake exciting new explorations

of the night-sky and begin the search for life outside the Earth. Join us for this voyage of discovery, an exploration of one of the greatest pursuits of humankind - the search for life in the universe. Presentation will take place in the CAMPGROUND AMPHITHEATER.

August 20 “In the Shadow of the Moon” Presentation: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Join NASA scientist/educator Brian Day for a special eclipse presentation at the VISITOR CENTER THEATER. He will discuss what a solar eclipse is, and examine the various types of eclipses. He will discuss what to look for - a lot will be happening in a short time, and you will not want to miss any of it! The essential steps for safety in viewing a solar eclipse will be covered. After seeing this eclipse, you are likely to be hooked, so he will also discuss when and where your next solar eclipse opportunities will

be. Brian Day, of NASA’s Solar System Exploration Research Virtual Institute, will share his experiences and adventures as an eclipse addict, having chased down eight previous total solar eclipses around the world.

BOTTOLFSEN PARK (ARCO)

August 19 USC-NASA Solar Eclipse High Altitude Balloon: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Join University of Southern California (USC) Engineering students and Adjunct Associate Professor Michael Kezirian as they lead a discussion (8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.) on the USC/NASA High Altitude Balloon (HAB) mission and discuss the engineering and science impacts of their atmospheric mission. USC is one of 54 teams that will each launch a HAB to collect and live-stream video of the total solar eclipse from 100,000 feet altitude. The team will prepare the equipment (starting at 8:30 am) and launch their balloon at 10:30am. The mission is timed so that the USC/NASA balloon will be at the correct altitude when the eclipse occurs. The Saturday HAB is a test flight in preparation for the solar eclipse on Monday.

Eclipse Day Events:
August 21

BOTTOLFSEN PARK (ARCO)

USC-NASA Solar Eclipse High Altitude Balloon “: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Join USC Astronautical Engineering students and USC Professor Michael Kezirian as they prepare and launch a High Altitude Balloon (HAB) for the Total Solar Eclipse. USC is one of 54 teams that will each launch a HAB to collect and live-stream video of the total solar eclipse from 100,000 feet altitude. The team will prepare the equipment (starting at 8:30 a.m.) and launch their balloon at 10:30 a.m. The mission launch is timed so that the USC/

NASA balloon will be at the correct altitude when the eclipse occurs. The team will monitor from the ‘ground station’ the flight through telemetry, real-time video and image from the HAB. Immediately following the eclipse, the team will recover the science instrumentation and return to the ground station in order to review the collected data. At 4 p.m. the USC team will present preliminary results from their flight and discuss the data collected from their payload.

Introduction to the Eclipse focusing on Safe Viewing: 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Eclipse-viewing glasses available for purchase from the Craters of the Moon Natural History Association at the visitor center.

Eclipse Viewing: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Partial eclipse begins at 10:13 a.m.; Totality from 11:31:03 a.m. - 11:32:42; partial eclipse continues until approximately 12:30 p.m.

Special Announcement: 1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Craters of the Moon Superintendent, Wade Vagias.

Space Science Exhibition: 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Learn about research at Craters of the Moon from NASA scientists affiliated with the Field Investigations to Enable Solar System Science and Exploration (FINESSE) research program. Stations will include displays and information about: Spectrometers, Exoplanets, Korean astronomy and a simulated volcanic eruption!

CRATERS OF THE MOON CAMPGROUND AMPHITHEATER

Lunar Rangers: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Earn a Lunar Ranger patch by participating in fun activities! The only Lunar Ranger program in the universe is fun for kids and their parents.

NASA Research at Craters of the Moon: 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Join NASA Scientist and Idaho State University Volcanologist Scott Hughes for a presentation about space science research at Craters of the Moon. Two NASA-funded research projects are utilizing Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve as an analog for other planetary bodies. One project, Field Investigations to Enable Solar System Science and Exploration (FINESSE) has research scientists, students, and teachers evaluating volcanic features to learn more about their physical and chemical properties in order to better understand similar features found on the Moon, the moons of Mars and even some large asteroids. The second project, Biologic Analog Science Associated with Lava Terrains (BASALT) has a mixture of scientists, engineers, mission designers, and astronauts that develop and run simulated daily field excursions on “Mars-like” terrains. Each daily excursion involves collecting scientific data as well as developing complex plans that astronauts will use when humans actually explore Mars. These two projects are tightly linked together and involve many individuals from universities and NASA research centers.

Post-eclipse Events:
August 24 & 25

Free admission to Craters of the Moon National Monument on August 25 to celebrate the National Park Service’s 101st birthday!

CRATERS OF THE MOON VISITOR CENTER

View the Sun from the Moon! 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Safely observe the sun with special solar glasses and filtered solar telescopes in various wavelengths. Learn more about earth’s nearest star from an expert. Presented by the New Mexico Chapter of the Charlie Bates Solar Astronomy Project.

Texas scientists say flooding unmasked prehistoric canoe

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scientists at Texas A&M University say a Native-American canoe found along the Red River in Louisiana is one of the largest prehistoric watercraft ever found intact in North America.

A&M said in a statement Thursday that a couple boating along the river June 7 north of Shreveport spotted a portion of the canoe jutting from a sandy bank.

Radiocarbon dating determined the canoe was made sometime in the 14th century, likely by Caddo Indians.

Scientists believe the 34-foot-long craft is a cypress that was hollowed out using hot coals and tools to char and dig out the center.

They speculate the canoe was encased in mud for some 600 years before heavy flooding last year dislodged it.

Plans call for the canoe to be returned to Louisiana for display.

NOTICE:
The next issue of the Sho-Ban News will be out Friday, August 18, 2017.




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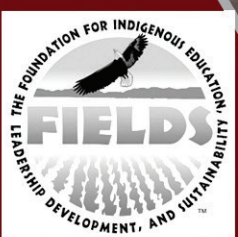
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Bingham County 4-H Fair Fort Hall winners listed

BLACKFOOT – The Bingham County 4-H Fair was August 1-3 at the EISF.

There were 494 4-H projects from Fort Hall winners entered this year. All Fort Hall Projects received 1st place - Blue Ribbons. Clover Bud projects (ages 5-8) received a multicolored ribbon. All Blue Ribbon projects will be on display at the 4-H Building during the Eastern Idaho State Fair in September.

The fair itself is a wonderful educational activity and a showcase for all of the hard work and dedication that 4-H members have shown to their projects and clubs throughout the year.

Camden Furniss received a 1st place Judges Choice Rosset and a 4-H sweatshirt for his Macramé III Project.

4-H Animal Project – Market Sheep Camden Furniss.

Apple Pie Tacos Merrick Jackson, Jayce The Boy, Natalie Dixey, Karson Farmer, Rebecca Ramirez, Max Callahan, Aarlyn Martin, Mylah Lopez, Unique Lopez, Danica Deloera, Lavea Evans, DwanLee Osborne, Alicia Ramos, Camden Furniss.

Apple Crisp Jayce The Boy, Natalie Dixey, Alicia Ramos, McKinley Miller, Danica Deloera, Karson Farmer, Mylah Lopez, Merrick Jackson, Aaralyn Martin, Max Callahan, Camden Furniss.

Microwave Apple Sauce Jayce The Boy, Natalie Dixey, Alicia Ramos, McKinley Miller, Danica Deloera, Karson Farmer, Mylah Lopez, Merrick Jackson, Aaralyn Martin, Max Callahan, DawnLee Osborne, Lavea Evans, Camden Furniss.

Christmas Fun Snacks Natalie Dixey, Alicia Ramos, DwanLee Osborne, Danica Deloera, McKinley Miller, Rebecca Ramirez, Karson Farmer, Mylah Lopez, Unique Lopez, Merrick Jackson, Max Callahan, Camden Furniss.

Nutella Banana Quesadilla Merrick Jackson, Jayce The Boy, McKinley Miller, Max Callahan, Lorrelle DeLera, Karson Farmer, Camden Furniss.

Macramé I Max Callahan, DawnLee Osborne, McKinley Miller, Karson Farmer, Natalie Dixey, Jayce The Boy, Edred Jay, Lashay Baker, Casey Ball, Akira Armell

Macrame II Alicia Ramos, SuCina Jay, Dalayna March, Akirah Pahvitse, Danna Ponciano.

Macrame III Merrick Jackson, Mylah Lopez, Camden Furniss.

Biscuit Taco Alicia Ramos, Danica Deloera, McKinley Miller, Karson Farmer, Max Callahan, Natalie Dixey, Merrick Jackson, Camden Furniss.

3 Ingredient Muffins Alicia Ramos, Danica Deloera, McKinley Miller, Karson Farmer, Max Callahan, Natalie Dixey, Merrick Jackson, Camden Furniss.

Spaghetti Hot Dogs McKinley Miller, Karson Farmer, Max Callahan, Natalie Dixey, Merrick Jackson, Camden Furniss.

Leather craft Jayce the Boy, Max Callahan, Alicia Ramos, Karson Farmer, Natalie Dixey, Merrick Jackson, McKinley Miller.

S'more Muffins Mylah Lopez, Danica Deloera, Jayce The Boy, Natalie Dixey, Max Callahan, McKinley Miller, Camden Furniss.

Corn Pancakes McKinley Miller, Merrick Jackson, Jayce The Boy, Aaralyn Martin, Natalie Dixey, Max Callahan, Camden Furniss.

Wood Crafts McKinley Miller, Jayce The Boy, Aaralyn Martin, Natalie Dixey, Max Callahan, Karson Farmer.

Easter Treats – Bird Nest Mylah Lopez, Aaralyn Martin, Max Callahan, Camden Furniss.

Karson Farmer, Jayce The Boy, McKinley Miller, Natalie Dixey, Merrick Jackson, Danica Deloera.

Hole-in-One Mylah Lopez, Aaralyn Martin, Max Callahan, Camden Furniss, Karson Farmer, Jayce The Boy, McKinley Miller, Natalie Dixey, Alicia Ramos, Karson Farmer, Camden Furniss, Merrick Jackson, Max Callahan.

Grilled Cheese Roll-ups Alicia Ramos, Akira Armell, McKinley Miller, Merrick Jackson, Natalie Dixey, Jayce The Boy, Karson Farmer, Max Callahan.

Cooking Javan Osborne, Lashya Baker, Edred Jay, Colton Whitehead, SuCina Jay, Taniah Poog, Dylayna March, Akirah Pahvitse, Kyshee Yokoyama, Danna Ponciano, Anthony “Ben” Gomez, Camden Furniss.

Gardening Colton Whitehead, Edred Jay, Lashaya Baker, SuCina Jay, Taniah Poog, Anthony “Ben” Gomez, Akirah Pahvitse, Javan Osborne, Dylayna March, Camden Furniss.

Healthy Snacks Camden Furniss, SuCina Jay, Edred Jay, Akirah Pahvitse, Colton Whitehead, Danna Ponciano.

Fruits and Veggies Akirah Pahvitse, Camden Furniss, SuCina Jay, Edred Jay, Lashya Baker, Mateo Pahvitse, Ta'niah Poog, Colton Whitehead, Danna Ponciano, Dylayna March, Tay'a Osborne.

4-H Camp SuCina Jay, Akira Armell, Alicia Ramos, Akirah Pahvitse, Talao Perkins, Casey Ball, Katelynn Trahant, Taysia Harjo, Brianna Burns, Lovinna Means, Dylayna March, Leelayla Tyler, Danna Ponciano, Evin Broncho, Mylah Lopez, Kiya Kills On Top, Cambrie Waterhouse, Camden Furniss, Merrick Jackson, Edred Jay, Mateo Pahvitse, Colton Whitehead, Dylan Trahant, Burlee

Broncho, Treyton Miller, Willie Temoke, Jaysten Harris, Felix Edmo, Lucas Bryington, KreeAnna Miller, Caitlyn Rupp, Shayla Van Horn, Kori Riggott, Sydney Benavidez, Kateri Edmo, Bree Houtz.

Fort Hall Afterschool Sheep Mae Piper, Daesion Ray Coby, Andrion Dawes, Taniah Poog, Bam Sequints, Zoey Graves.

Pigs Akira Armell, Javan Osborne, Julian Kniffin, Daesion Coby, Zoey Graves, Taniah Poog, Karlisa Cerino, Kiya Killson-top.

Raspberries Envy Beasley, Aliyah Lucioa, Daesion Coby, Karlisa Cerino, Efen Reynoso, Taniah Poog, Zoey Graves.

Clover Buds Sheep Michael Osborne, Sonny DeLuna, Samuel Villa, Dulton Johnson, Calvin Nephi, Alex Graves.

Javan Osborne, Treysten Cerino, Daniel Villa, Karlissa Cerino, Kimora Graves.

Pigs Samuel Villa, Daniel Villa, Kimora Graves, Dulton Johnson, Lashayla Wallowing Bull, Alex Graves.

Calvin Nephi, Aric Armell, Jose Alarcon, Damari Buckman, Treysten Cerino.

Raspberries Kimora Graves, Daniel Villa, Samuel Villa, Sonny Deluna, Calvin Nephi, Alex Graves, LaShayla Wallowing Bull, Treysten Cerino, Michael Larkin, Daman Buckman.

Apple Pie Tacos Keen Wilson, Kyrane Beasley, Jahzlyn Metz, Kenai Corona, Kirstyn Farmer, Baylee Jackson, Sholee Atcitty, Lennix Tendore, Tanaya Rodriguez, Lorrelle DeLoera, K'Lee Farmer, Dayton Tendore, Neitiri Degarmo, Alaiya Beasley, Treicyn Pongah-Buckskin, Paizlee Furniss.

Pumpkin Quesadilla Keen Wilson, Kyrane Beasley, Jahzlyn Metz, Kenai Corona, Kirstyn Farmer, Baylee Jackson, Sholee Atcitty, Lennix Tendore, Tanaya

Rodriguez, Lorrelle DeLoera, K'Lee Farmer, Dayton Tendore, Neitiri Degarmo, Alaiya Beasley, Treicyn Pongah-Buckskin, Paizlee Furniss.

Microwave Apple Crisp Kolter Miller

Apple Sauce Kolter Miller

Rice Krispy Christmas tree Baylee Jackson, Wegas Yazzie, Gator Boyd, Treicyn Pongah-Buckskin,

Sholee Atcitty, Alaiya Beasley, Keen Wilson, Kenai Corona, Lennix Tendore, Neitiri Degarmo, Kyrane Beasley, K'Lee Farmer, Jahzlyn Metz, Tanaya Rodriguez, Kolter Miller.

Nutella Banana Quesdilla Kolter Miller

Macramé Kolter Miller, Keya Fixico, Alex March, Neena Edmo Buckskin, Lilly Baker, Erika Wood.

Fruit Candy Canes Annika Gonzalez, Lennix Tendore, Kyrane Beasley, Paizlee Furniss, Kenai Corona, Treicyn Buckskin, Dayton Tendore, Sholee Atcitty, Alaiya Beasley, Neitiri DeGarmo, Malia Callahan,

Keen Wilson, Isabella Callahan, Wegas Yazzie.

Marshmallow Candy Canes Annika Gonzalez, Lennix Tendore, Kyrane Beasley, Paizlee Furniss, Kenai Corona, Treicyn Buckskin, Dayton Tendore, Sholee Atcitty, Alaiya Beasley, Neitiri DeGarmo, Malia Callahan, Keen Wilson, Isabella Callahan, Wegas Yazzie.

3 Ingredient Muffins Kolter Miller

Biscuit Taco Kolter Miller

Leather Craft Kolter Miller

Hanging Key Holder Kolter Miller

S'more Muffins Kolter Miller

Tuna Melt Lennix Tendore, Kyrane Beasley, Treicyn Buckskin, Dayton Tendore, Sholee Atcitty, Alaiya Beasley, Neitiri DeGarmo, Malia Callahan, Keen Wilson, Isabella Callahan, Wegas Yazzie, Gator Boyd, Baylee Jackson.

Corn Pancakes Kolter Miller

Wood Crafts Kolter Miller,

Egg Salad Sandwich Dayton Tendore, Kenai Corona, Wegas Yazzie, Baylee Jackson, Kirstyn Farmer, Gator Boyd, Alaiya Beasley, Jahzlyn Metz, Kyrane Beasley, Isabella Callahan, Lennix Tendore, Neitiri Degarmo, Keen Wilson, Malia Callahan.

Hole in One Kenai Corona, Wegas Yazzie, Kirstyn Farmer, Gator Boyd, Alaiya Beasley, Jahzlyn Metz, Treicyn Pongah, Sholee Atcitty, Isabella Callahan, Neitiri Degarmo, Tanaya Rodriguez, Malia Callahan,

Kolter Miller.

Easter Crafts- Bird Nest Kenai Corona, Wegas Yazzie, Kirstyn Farmer, Gator Boyd, Alaiya Beasley, Jahzlyn Metz, Treicyn Pongah, Sholee Atcitty, Isabella Callahan, Neitiri Degarmo, Tanaya Rodriguez, Malia Callahan, Kyrane Beasley, Kolter Miller.

Hand Print Flower Painting Kolter Miller

Grilled Cheese Roll-ups Aric Armell, Kolter Miller, Jahzlyn Metz, Dayton Tendore, Gator Boyd, Wegas Yazzie, Lennix Tendore, Neitiri Degarmo, Treicyn Pongah, Paizlee Furniss, Keen Wilson, Alaiyn Beasley, Kirstyn Farmer, Malia Callahan, Isabella Callahan, Kyrane Beasley, Sholee Atcitty.

Cooking Keya Fixico, Janessa Jack, Lilly Baker, Michaelo Larkin, Erika Wood.

Gardening Lilly Baker, Michael Larkin, Erika Wood, Janessa Jack, Dontae Pahvitse, Kaya Fixico.

Healthy Snacks Dontae Pahvitse, Lilly Baker.

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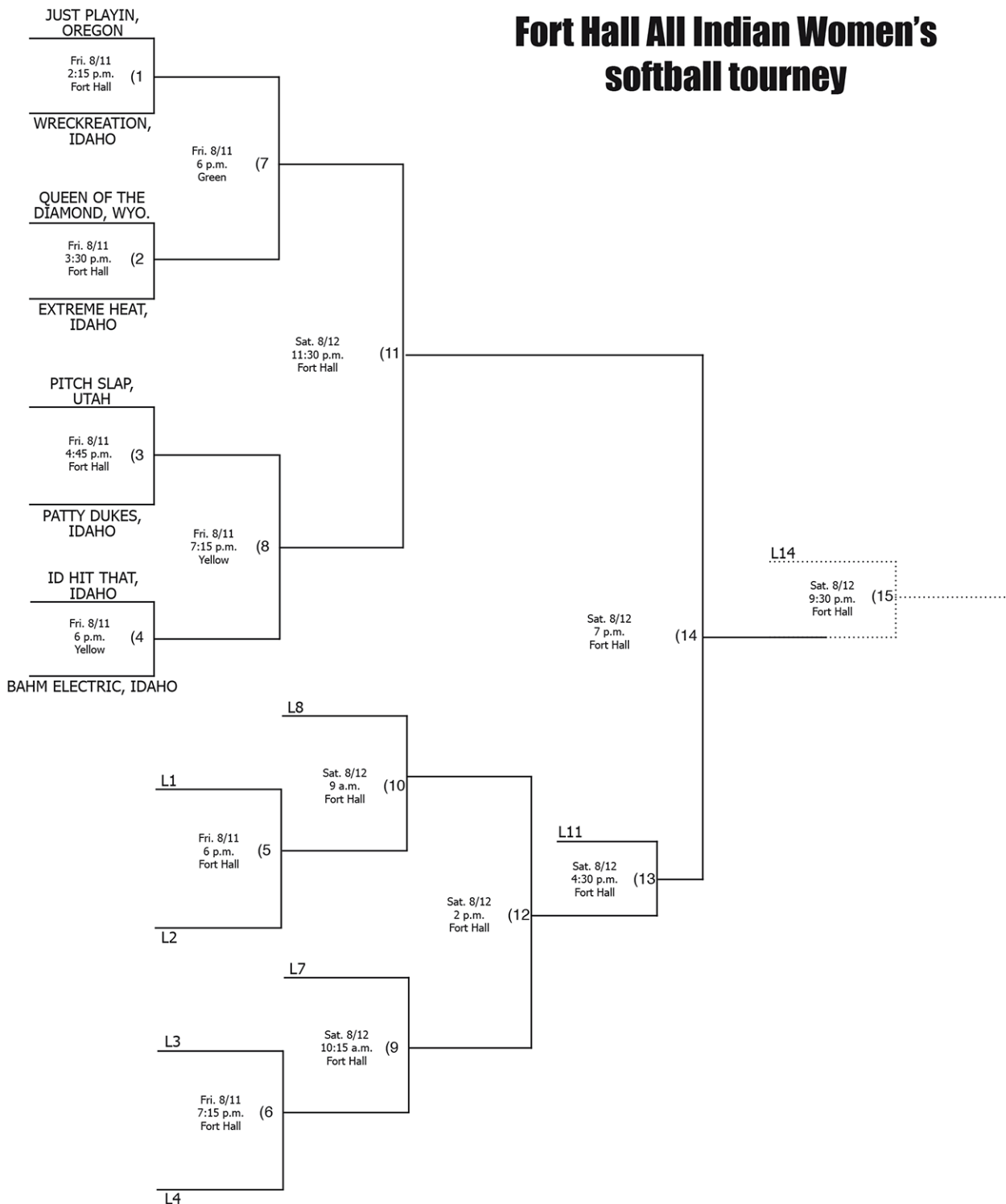
TREATY WITH THE EASTERN BAND SHOSHONI AND BANNOCK, 1868.

July 8, 1868.
10 Stat., 678.
Ratified Feb. 26, 1869.
Proclamation Feb. 21, 1869.

Articles of a treaty made and concluded at Fort Bridger, Utah Territory, on the third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, by and between the undersigned commissioners on the part of the United States, and the undersigned chiefs and head-men of and representing the Shoshone (western band) and Bannock tribes of Indians, they being duly authorized to act in the premises:

And intend ship.

ARTICLE I. From this day forward peace between the parties to this treaty shall forever continue. The Government of the United States desires peace and its honor is hereby pledged to the Indians, and the Indians desire peace and their honor is hereby pledged to the United States.



2016 Women's Champions

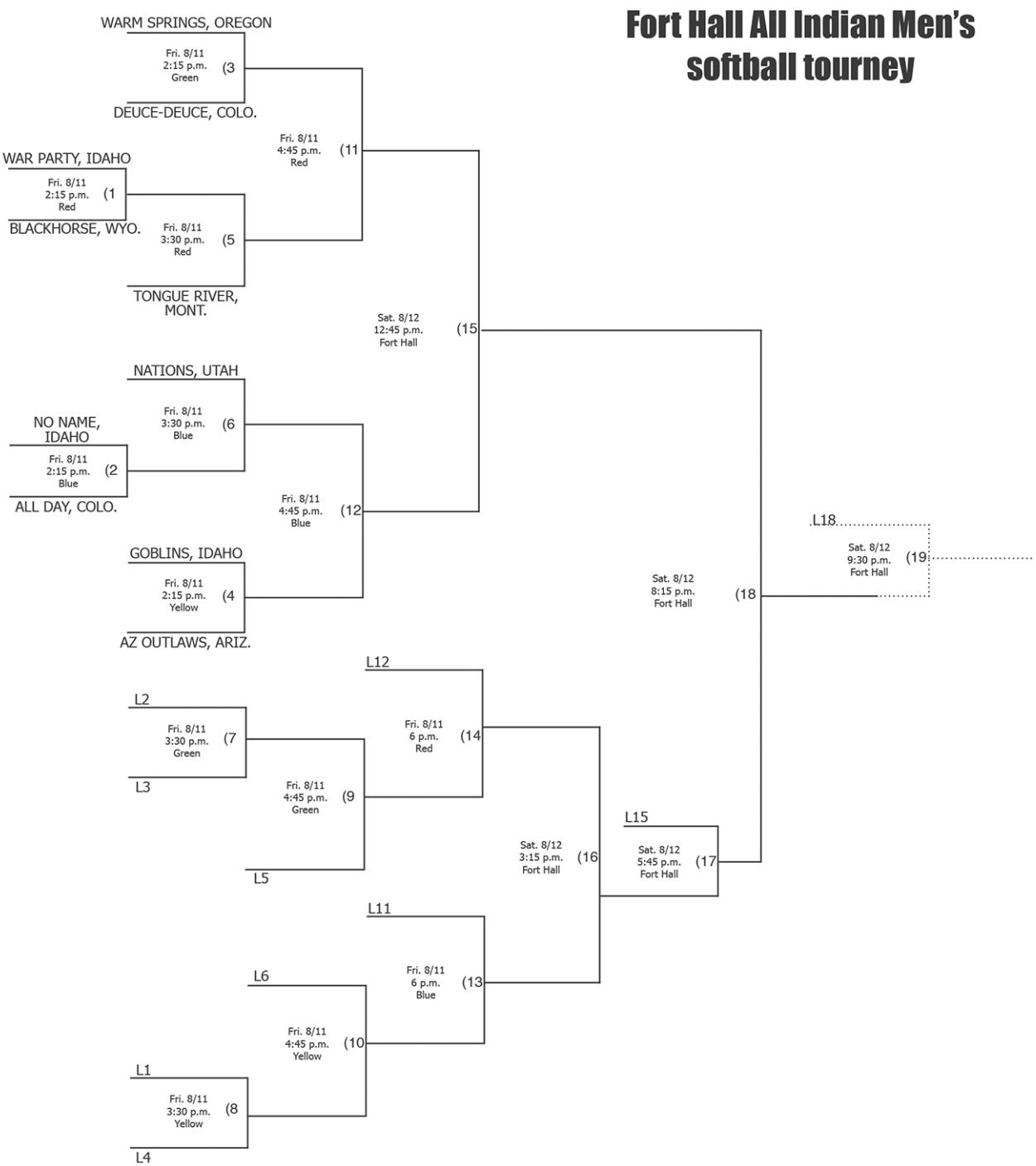


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Shayla Johnson of Bahm Electric



2016 Men's Champions



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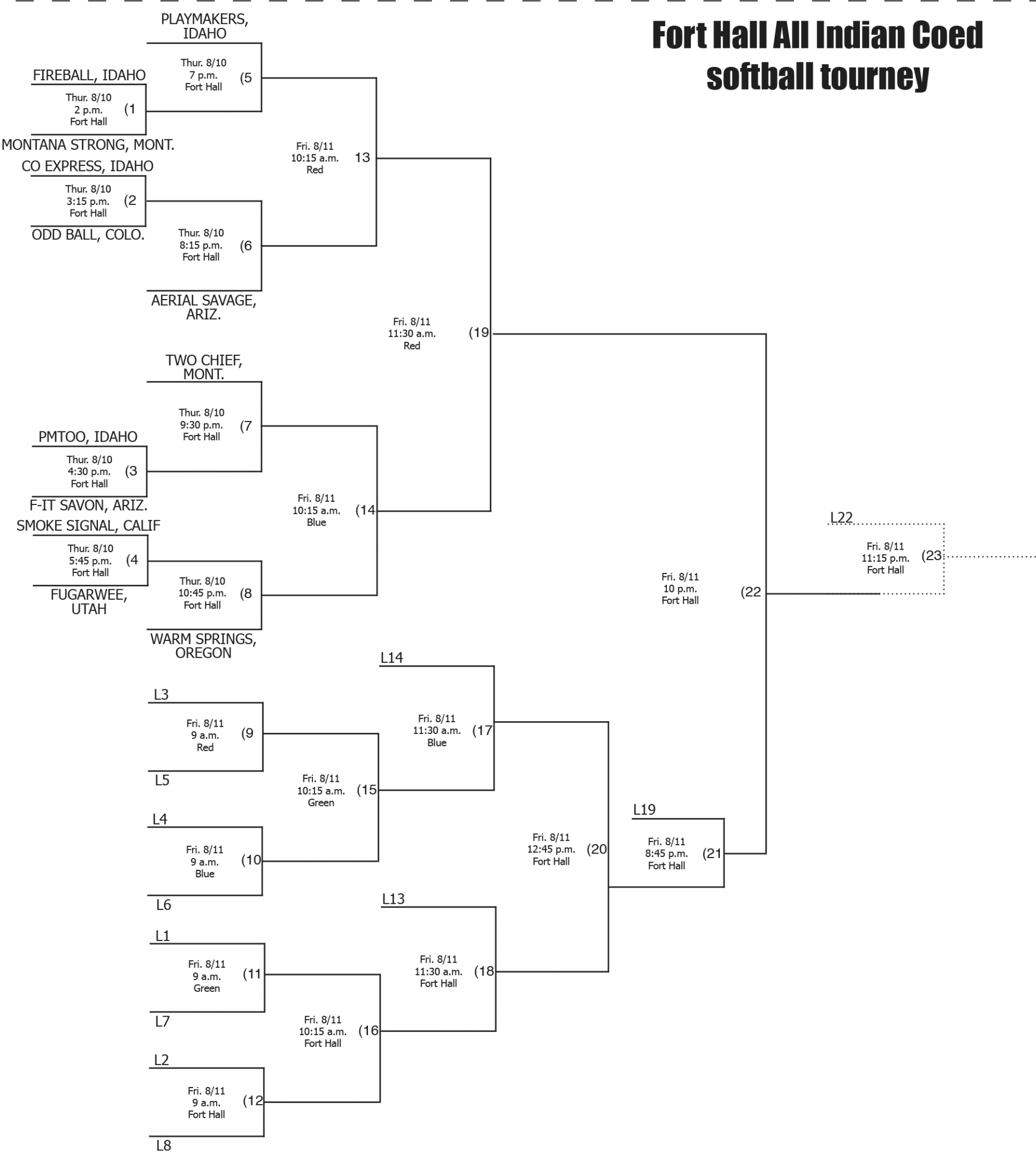
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August Child Support Awareness Month

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Title IV-D Child Support Services Program (TC-SSP) became comprehensive in October of 2015.

The Vision Statement of the Program is “Parents providing more personal and financial responsibility for their children leading to an increase in our future generation’s well-being.”

They currently serve 170 customers and have collected and distributed \$191,255 to date. The staff was recognized at the National Tribal Child Support Association Training Conference in Niagara Falls, New York for their incomparable dedication to the child support community and their commitment to tribal children and families.

August is Child Support Awareness month and the program has a few tips on ways to spend time with your child. Time spent with your child is very important in developing building blocks for a structured lifestyle. Parents give inspiring ideas and knowledge through actions and can help develop future leaders. Tribal parents and family members help to unlock a child’s passion to love their community.

Traditional values can be taught to children through dance, songs, beadwork, ceremonies, collecting plants, fishing, hunting, story telling and family traditions. Time spent with a child is priceless and educational.

Contemporary tips in spending time with your

child can include taking your child to the movies, buying clothes, taking your child to the park, camping, homework and walks to name a few.

Life skills can teach responsibility through budgeting, chores, cooking, cleaning, laundry duties, gardening, taking the trash out, doing dishes, etc. Learning through imitation is a valuable learning tool.

In recognition of August being Child Support Awareness Month, the Title IV-D Child Support Services Program is sponsoring a coloring contest. The contest is for the following age groups: 2-4, 5-7, 8-12 and 13-18. There will be three places in each category. Coloring sheets can be picked up at the Child Support Of-



Tribal Court and Child Support Services: top left: Byram Beckstead, Rosphine Jack, Rosalee Johnson, Nick Staley. Bottom left: Delverne Seaman, Vera Honena, Lisa Evening, Lynette Dixey, Janalee Johnnie, Leonards Eldridge, Tilda Edmo and Naomi Wood.

fice in the Justice Center or mailed to Title IV-D Child Support Services Program, P.O. Box 306,

Fort Hall, ID, 83203. Coloring sheets will also be located at the Tribal Business Center greeting

booth, IHS front desk and will be available at our booth during the Shoshone-Bannock Festival.

AQI helps people understand local air quality & health

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Air Quality provided the following:

The purpose of the AQI is to help you understand what local air quality means to your health. To make it easier to understand, the AQI is divided into six categories:

Each category corresponds to a different level of health concern. The six levels of health concern and what they mean are:

“Good” AQI is 0 to 50. Air quality is considered satisfactory, and air pollution poses little or no risk.

“Moderate” AQI is 51 to 100. Air

Air Quality Index (AQI) Values	Levels of Health Concern	Colors
<i>When the AQI is in this range:</i>	<i>..air quality conditions are:</i>	<i>...as symbolized by this color:</i>
0 to 50	Good	Green
51 to 100	Moderate	Yellow
101 to 150	Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	Orange
151 to 200	Unhealthy	Red
201 to 300	Very Unhealthy	Purple
301 to 500	Hazardous	Maroon

Note: Values above 500 are considered Beyond the AQI. Follow recommendations for the Hazardous category. Additional information on reducing exposure to extremely high levels of particle pollution is available [here](#).

quality is acceptable; however, for some pollutants there may be a moderate health concern for a very small number of people. For example, people who are unusually sensitive to ozone may experience respiratory symptoms.

“Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups” AQI is 101 to 150. Although general public is not likely to be affected at this AQI range, people with lung disease, older adults and children are at a greater risk from exposure to ozone, whereas persons with heart and lung disease, older adults and children are at greater risk from the presence of particles in the

air.

“Unhealthy” AQI is 151 to 200. Everyone may begin to experience some adverse health effects, and members of the sensitive groups may experience more serious effects.

“Very Unhealthy” AQI is 201 to 300. This would trigger a health alert signifying that everyone may experience more serious health effects.

“Hazardous” AQI greater than 300. This would trigger a health warnings of emergency conditions. The entire population is more likely to be affected.

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Recreation News

Warrior football
Fort Hall Little League football sign up is in the Recreation office for kids entering fourth to seventh grades.
Timbee Hall hours
Timbee Hall is open Monday

and Tuesday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday it’s open from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For more information please call 208-478-3770, 3775 or 3776.

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Friday & Saturday 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Anyone can be seen regardless of race, national origin or income. No out of pocket costs for anyone covered by tribal insurance (WebTPA). Ask us about earning gas vouchers for wellness activities. Sliding Fee Scale available for those patients not covered by PRC/CHS. Have a Fun Festival! Be Healthy! (but just in case you need us, we are here.) Call 478-3863 with any questions.

The Sho-Ban News will be out on Friday, August 18, 2017

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Fort Hall Dental clinic offering prizes for kids in August

FORT HALL — Bring your children to the IHS Dental Department during the month of August and they will be eligible to enter a drawing for several great prizes.

All children ages 1-15 who visit the Dental Department in August will receive a free ticket to be entered in the drawing. Prizes include new backpacks, puzzles, water bottles, soccer balls, and basketballs.

The drawing is September 1 and winners will be notified by phone to come to the Dental De-

partment within a week to get their prize and to have their photo taken to be published in the newspaper in September.

School will be starting before you know it, so remember to have your children's teeth checked before school starts. Preferential scheduling is being offered from children ages 1-15 for sealants, exams, teeth cleaning and fluoride varnish.

Children should get sealants on their new permanent molars before decay attacks the teeth. Sealants are thin, plastic

coatings that are simply painted on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. Sealants quickly harden to form a shield over the tooth to protect the tooth from getting a cavity. Sealants cover the chewing surfaces of the back teeth and keep out germs and food. Sealant application is simple and painless.

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



Fort Hall dental staff with IHS CEO Shirley Alvarez. (Submitted photo)

Healing through horseback riding in South Dakota

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Percy White Plume sweeps his hand over a world of rolling green hills, ridges and grottos that spills from one horizon to the next.

"Where do you want to go?" he asks. "Wherever you want to go, we'll go that way."

The horses whinny and scuff their hooves. It is another hot day on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, a hemmed-in yet wide open space that White Plume wants to continue exploring on horseback with Native American youth and visitors from around the world, the Rapid City Journal reported.

A 58-year-old retired mental health worker, White Plume runs the Horse Spirit Society from his 2,200-acre property in Manderson and is looking for funding to keep the program going.

Since 2001, he has taken groups of kids from the reservation out on rides that can last days at a time, meandering through windswept fields into the rocky canyons

and spires of the Badlands.

This kind of free-roaming horseback riding, White Plume says, is a uniquely powerful act of healing rooted in Lakota culture.

"Horses are really in tune to everything," he says. "And we can learn by being a part of their life, learn different things about ourselves. You're healing yourself. The horse is just showing you the way."

White Plume keeps more than 40 horses on his land. He and his family sometimes take them riding bareback across the plains. All of them are trained and each of them has a name.

Sitting atop a chocolate colored stallion named War Bonnet, White Plume points out a cluster of glistening red buffalo berries as the horse canters through the tall grass. There are little birds singing in the breeze.

White Plume's son, Freedom, and his 11-year-old granddaughter, Johnnie, are also

along for the ride. Both are expert riders like him. But on a horse you are alone, White Plume says, even when you are with a group of people.

White Plume's parents died when he was very young. He grew up poor, though he never thought of it that way. Raised by his uncle, he remembers using oil lamps and mirrors to light their home, which was the first in the valley to get electricity. That was in the early 1960s, he says.

Horses have always been an important part of his life. White Plume remembers riding quietly through the night under the light of U.S. Army flares on the way to deliver supplies near Wounded Knee to members of the American Indian Movement during the armed occupation in 1973. He was a teenager then.

"I remember drinking alcohol and the whole bit, and getting nothing out of it," he says. "But when I got on a horse I felt so free. I was essentially healing myself, but I didn't realize it. I was too busy riding and going here and there."

Riding helped him

quit drinking. Sometimes he would cry and speak to his horse in Lakota. It was in these quiet moments that he taught himself how to grapple with feelings of loneliness, sadness and worthlessness.

"That's how our young people feel," he said. "And for me to have all these horses, to not do anything, it's like I would be pushing them away. It's important that I give back all that I know about horses and things I've learned in life to the children who are coming up."

For him, White Plume says, healing requires a connection between human and horse, a bond that he remembers forging with his very first horse, a black stallion named Rascal.

It was 1976, he was a teenager, and a friend had let him borrow Rascal when a storm thundered to life during his ride home from Porcupine.

"There was lightning, and I was scared of getting struck so I went down into the ravine and spent the night with him," White Plume said.

He kept Rascal until he died in 1984. "He was

a good horse," White Plume says. "He took me all over."

Today, White Plume has that kind of bond with each of his horses. They recognize his face and respond to the distinct sound of his voice.

"I never hit 'em, I never use spurs," he says. "If you have to use spurs, you're not doing something right."

White Plume works with kids of all ages and their parents are invited to ride along too. Getting a chance to build those bonds by living and working with horses even for a few hours has a noticeable effect on the youth, he says.

"What drives me is the change in the children, the laughter, the courage that they get to do things differently," he says. "They're enmeshed in negative behavior, but when they come out here it changes them. When they come out here, I always talk to them about their lives. What are you doing that's a positive thing in your life?"

It's not just kids from the reservation who find a moment of peace among White Plume's horses.

A few weeks ago, he hosted a group of students from Chicago and in years past, he has had paying clients come from as far away as Germany and Switzerland.

Many are first time riders. Those who have experience with horses tell him they have never ridden as freely as they did during their visit to the reservation.

White Plume doesn't always feel like it, but he does still live in poverty, as many do in Pine Ridge. The rides cost money, so he hasn't been able to take as many groups of kids for rides this summer as he would like.

He's in the process of applying for grant funding and hopes to begin going out again soon.

Standing on a hill, he points to Red Shirt, to Stronghold Table in the Badlands, to a group of hills where some of the old Oglala chieftains are buried, and to a snarl of trees and underbrush where wild horses run free.

"I tell people, 'You ever wonder what's over that hill?'" he says. "Let's go for a ride and find out."

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Youth play games, dance & learn at Super Hero Kids Day



Both head dancers at kid's powwow. (Monte McKean photos)



Children tossing bean bags.

By MONTE MCKEAN
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — August 3 was Super Hero Kids Day at the HRDC lawn area with over 250 kids participating said Rebecca Washakie, Tribal Health Educator.

It was the seventh annual event and every year Washakie said they have more tribal and outside programs participating.

The Tribal Health

and Human Services and Indian Health Service Joint Health Promotions and Disease Prevention Committee in collaboration with the 477 Program come up with a kid friendly theme thus the Super Hero Kids Day that gives everyone the opportunity to dress up as their favorite Super Hero, along with having a fund environment for the day.

The day was super for

not only the children but for everyone to attend.

During the morning there were a total of 19 booths everywhere with information and some free goodies. Some of the stuff ranged from bags to water candy and snow cones. Workers had some super hero costume theme. Kids had the chance to get bags masks and little bandanas all hero themed.

Bouncy houses were

also present that appeared to be a big hit with the kids. A water slide obstacle course seemed to be a favorite of the kids. They got to climb and slide down into a small pool of water and go again if they wanted. Then there was a competition where two people would compete to go as far as they can before being tugged back on the inflatable toy. The classic bouncy house was

there for kids to bounce around and have fun. Musical chairs, beanbag toss, spear throwing and were also present for the kids to enjoy themselves.

After were field activities such as tug of war and shoe toss. These events were split between ages so the competition was fair to everyone.

The 477 program hosted a barbecue and social powwow.

Washakie said they're looking forward to the next one that they hope will be bigger and better.

Tobacco - nicotine loaded with toxic ingredients

Smokeless tobacco too

Submitted by IOLA HERNANDEZ

Tribal Health Education

FORT HALL — Tobacco – nicotine is just the beginning, loaded with toxic ingredients.

The most common form of tobacco used today is the cigarette. Besides nicotine, cigarettes contain over 7,000 other chemicals – and many of them are very scary:

Ammonia, used in cleaning fluids; Arsenic, a poison popular with exterminators; Butane, the main ingredient in lighter fluid; Cadmium, used in batteries; Formaldehyde, an embalming fluid used in dead bodies; Hydrogen Cyanide, a poison; Methane, a type of gas.

With a list of ingredients like that, it's no wonder they call cigarettes "cancer sticks."

Cigarettes aren't the only tobacco products loaded with nasty toxins: Smokeless tobacco also uses arsenic, cadmium, formaldehyde, and other cancer-causing agents. Dip and chew also contain DDT, a poise used to kill insects. Cigars and pipe tobacco include many of these too, plus carbon monoxide and tar.

Breaking the law

It's illegal for anyone under a certain age to buy, use, or even possess tobacco items of any kind. Tobacco laws may vary by state, but they're all set to protect young people from addiction and harm.

Many teens don't take these laws seriously. Some have to find out the hard way. That's what happened to a group of Texas teens. It was an afternoon in October and they left the campus on their lunch break. They walked across the street to a park to smoke a few cigarettes. A police officer drove by and saw them light up.

After five students were under the legal age limits for cigarettes and were charged with possession of tobacco. They had to pay a big fine and do community service.

Tobacco laws keep getting tougher. Besides fines and community service, getting caught with tobacco can land you in front of a judge, or get your driver's license taken away.

Is a cigarette worth it? "No Thanks"

Just tell your friends, "NO."

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes HEALTH EDUCATION

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Children: negative role modeling ; increased chance of health problems such as coughs, colds and bronchitis, asthma attacks and ear infections; missed days of school due to exposure to second and third hand smoke.

Health: more doctor visits; lingering coughs, colds and flu; periodontal disease and tooth loss; slower wound healing; slower recovery from illness

Appearance: bad breath; stained teeth; yellowed fingers; hair and clothes (3rd hand smoke) smell of smoke

Performance: more days days missed; impotence during intimacy.

Hidden: burns in clothing, upholstery, tabletops and carpeting; dirty windows, carpet and draperies.

Monetary: amount of money spent on nicotine products; dry cleaning business; more visits to the doctor.

SCENES FROM SUPER HERO KIDS DAY IN FORT HALL



Barbecue prior to the start of the 477 kids powwow. (Monte McKean photos)



Youth going down the water slide.



Kids line up at the Early Intervention snow cone booth.



Dancers at the 477 kids powwow.



Youth competing in a game.



Children's tug of war activity.



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