

**SHO-BAN NEWS**

**2018  
FESTIVAL  
EDITION**

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**55TH ANNUAL  
SHOSHONE-BANNOCK  
INDIAN FESTIVAL**

*150 Years Standing Strong*

*Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868*

**CRYSTAL ARIWITE  
MISS SHOSHONE-BANNOCK  
2017-2018**

SHOBANNEWS.COM

# 7 contestants vie for Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen title



Miss Sho-Ban Queen contestants from left, Nature Ariwite, Bree Baker, Dana Neaman, Sequoia Pahvitse Auck, Anissa Caye Pine, Jennie Whitehorse and Kaitlyn Yellowhorse.

**By SHO-BAN NEWS STAFF**  
FORT HALL – Seven candidates are in the running for the 2018-2019 Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen.

**Nature R. Ariwite**  
Nature R. Ariwite is the daughter of Victoria Ariwite.

Her Indian name is Nature, and the interpretation is dummuh-hoit.

Nature is dancing Women's Northern Traditional. Her beadwork was made by her mother, and her dresses were made by her grandmother.

She will be preparing bone marrow for her traditional dish. It will be boiled and served with boiled bitterroot, Bannock bread and mint tea. "I acquired this skill from Jeris Fred and Nelson Racehorse, as well as my grandmother Patricia Warjack."

For her traditional talent presentation, she will be demonstrating making a traditional fish basket. "I will demonstrate how to gather the willows, prepare the willows, make the basket and how to use this basket to fish." She was taught the skill when she was 14 years old by her grandfather Hobby Hevewah.

Nature Ariwite has held two royalty titles – the first Indian Day Princess from 2011 to 2012; the second Miss Blackfoot High School from 2014 to 2015. She was also named first attendant Indian Day Little Princess.

She has participated in 4-H where she received ribbons at the Eastern Idaho State Fair and first place in the Shoshone-Bannock Art Show. She graduated from Blackfoot High School with many academic achievements and awards, and she's played softball and basketball for over 12 years.

During the past five years, Nature has volunteered at a local nursing home. She has sat and visited with elders, accompanied them to the state fair, and provided cultural entertainment where she showcased her dancing ability.

Her hobbies include painting, dancing, drawing and playing guitar. "I love reading, beadworking and singing," she said. "I also enjoy camping and salmon spearing, basketball, softball, powwow and handgame."

Nature is currently employed at the Shoshone-Bannock Early Childhood

Program, which has helped her become a role model to the community youth.

"In five years I will be a college graduate with my degree in art from the Miami Art Institution. With my degree, I plan on pursuing a career as an illustrator or an animator for Pixar."

Nature's platform for running for Miss Shoshone-Bannock is suicide prevention. She hopes to fundraise for local schools and trainings that benefit mental health programs. "I want to help bring awareness to the Fort Hall community, to teach the youth that it is okay to ask for help."

Nature attributes her experiences during her freshman year of high school to her growth as a young lady.

"I was bullied, this experience has taught me to stay strong, to stay away from negative thoughts, and to push forward no matter what my barriers are."

Her message to the youth and community is to rise above negativity. "You can be inspired to rise above the negativity and encourage our tribal youth to never give up. I was always told to love yourself and be who you are

because you are unique, and there is never going to be another you, so make your imprint on the world."

**Bree Shavonna Baker**  
Bree Shavonna Baker, 20, is a candidate for Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen.

Her Indian name is Wongo Tzi-Tzi, which means Pine Baby. She is the daughter of Berva Baker. Her style of dance is traditional. She made her regalia with the help of her mother. She did the beadwork herself. The designs on her regalia come from her family and consist of floral and geometric styles.

Baker has chosen continuing education, following one's dreams and being a positive role model as her platform as Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

She encourages people to continue their education where they left off or maybe to consider pursuing higher education. She wants people to follow their dreams by doing anything they can to get one step closer to the end goal. She wants to be a positive role model in the community because when running for Miss Shoshone-Bannock one is applying to

be something that is much bigger than them, and are representing a whole tribe and community.

She said, "You should do so in a positive, professional, and friendly manner."

She credits her education journey from high school to college as an experience that has given her growth. When in high school she participated in many different programs, internships and classes, which helped her and pushed her to work harder, while learning.

During her senior year she completed an internship at Fort Hall Elementary with the Kindergarten class, which was one of the most fun and life changing experiences in her life. "At that moment I realized this is what I want to do with my life, I want to be a teacher. And that was it, I knew this was what I wanted to do and I chose that as my major and pursued it in college," said Baker.

The summer after she graduated she participated in the University of Idaho's HOIST (Helping Orient Indian Students and Teachers) program. During the program she completed an

internship with the Diversity Education Department at Washington State University, where she worked on her own curriculum and guest taught a class teaching that same curriculum.

Attending Fort Lewis College has opened so many doors for her and allowed her to grow and blossom into the young woman she is today. She was given the opportunity to complete an internship with the Durango 9R School District with the English Language Learner (ELL) students, where she worked with bilingual students ranging from kindergarten to fifth grade. She was also selected to participate in two internships with the Disney College Program, Spring 2017 at the Walt Disney World College Program in Orlando, Florida and Spring 2018 at the Disneyland College Program in Anaheim, California.

"When I return to Fort Lewis College I will continue my studies in Elementary Education pushing me closer to my degree and I hope to add a minor in Native American and Indigenous Studies to the very same

See MSB, page A5

## SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

*Commemorating the past tribal leaders signing  
the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868*

## FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL



FHBC, from left: Kevin Callahan, Donna Thompson, Nathan Small, Ladd Edmo, Tino Batt, Edison Darrell Dixey and Lee Juan Tyler.

*The Fort Hall Business Council would like to welcome you  
to the 55th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival!*

### Enjoy your stay!

# EDUCATION

Fort Hall 4-H has 3 complete lamb projects



# SPORTS

Osborne excels as team roper



# SPORTS

Jackpot Indian Relay Race results



# SHO-BAN NEWS

COVERING IDAHO & INDIAN COUNTRY

OWNED BY THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

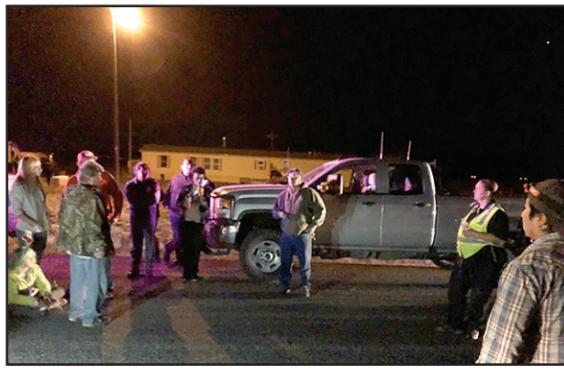
MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2018 | VOLUME 42, ISSUE 30

SHOBANNEWS.COM

## 2-year old missing girl found



Jerrika Dee Capps was found at 9:21 a.m. on August 4. (Marcia Hall photo)



Tom Wadsworth instructs rescuers. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Jerrika Dee Capps

By LORI ANN EDMO

**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL — Two-year-old Jerrika Dee Capps was found at 9:21 a.m. August 4 about a half a mile northeast of the Capps residence in a wheat field said Fort Hall Police Investigator Joe Roberts.

She was being checked by EMS, was dirty but otherwise okay said FHPD Captain Mark Massey.

The girl was reported

missing the evening before and an eight-hour search was suspended around 4:30 a.m. and resumed at 8 a.m. She reportedly wandered off from her home.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Public Safety office activated an Emergency Operations Center and a unified command was established between law enforcement and Fort Hall Fire Department.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman

Nathan Small extended appreciation to the 192 volunteers who assisted through the night, along with Tribal Resources who participated in the search efforts.

Tribal resources that assisted included: Fish and Game, Corrections, Transportation, Facilities, FHBC Chairman Small, Executive Director and Public Safety.

Portneuf Air Rescue did overflights of the impacted area.

## Gov. candidate stops in Pocatello



Democratic Governor candidate Paulette Jordan stops at The College Market on July 30. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



The crowd at The College Market listen to local candidates before Jordan's arrival.

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

**Sho-Ban News**  
POCATELLO – Democratic Governor candidate, Paulette Jordan, made her stop in Pocatello on Monday, July 30 at The College Market.

There was standing room only, but the crowd cheered as Jordan made her entrance. She thanked everyone for their attendance and noted there were more

and more Democrats, Republicans and Independents that go to her events. She acknowledged the other candidates in attendance and asked them to step forward so people would know who they were.

Jordan said she was running as an Idahoan, first and she was fighting for dear life to defend Idaho for everything that she is, the environment, public lands

See JORDAN, page A12

## Sho-Ban Tribes participate in War Bonnet Round Up



Drayden Beau Johnson and Ezekial Dancing Thunder Broncho participated in the mutton busting event. (Lacey Whelan photos)

By LACEY WHELAN

**Sho-Ban News**  
IDAHO FALLS — August 3 was the "tough enough to wear pink" night at the War Bonnet Round up, Idaho's oldest rodeo where Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Nathan Small presented the Idaho Falls Mayor Rebecca Casper with a gift from the Shoshone Bannock Tribes.

The rodeo began with the war bonnet junior posse, followed by introduction of the officials, the grand sponsors flag entrance, war bonnet royalty, American Legion tribute and flag dedication, as well as flyover presented by the Idaho Falls Air Show.

Following the introductions, the drum group Medicine Thunder,



Nathan Small presents Idaho Falls Mayor Rebecca Casper with a gift on behalf of the Tribes.



Wild Horse race team.

performed and various dancers, danced in front of the crowd. In the arena there were many dressed up in their regalia riding horses.

Immediately following the opening events, the wild horse race began. The wild horse race consists of a team of three people trying to catch and ride the wild horse. The team uses a shank,

halter, and saddle. Once they get the horse secured they must ride and stay on the horse until they cross the pre-designated finish line. The finish is approximately 30-35 feet long.

Sons of Linda Rodriguez, Drayden Beau Johnson and Ezekial Dancing Thunder Broncho participated in the mutton busting event and Drayden came out



Dancers perform at the beginning of the event.



Trevor Beasley riding a horse during the opening ceremony.

with a third place trophy and buckle. His younger brother hung on, but was unable to stay on until the clock timed out. Ezekial still walked away with a

belt buckle and a smile. The rodeo immediately began with mini bull riding, then steer wrestling. Next event was

See ROUND UP, page A12

### Bear Sound returns to SB Festival



Jerry Bear with his granddaughter. (Submitted photo)

Garth Bear Jr. started Bear Sounds in 1998 with a vision of where is today. Starting off with two speakers, one amplifier to owning 68 speakers, 22,000 watts of power, and branching out with two other systems. He travels throughout the western states with his family providing sound for various powwows and functions. "I enjoy being around the arena either providing the sound, directing the arena, being the Master of Ceremony, sitting at the drum, or simply being in attendance with my family," Bear said. "I would like to thank the Shoshone Bannock Festival Committee for asking Bear Sounds to once again provide sound for the Festival," he said. "The hospitality that the tribe as well as the committee is welcoming. Bear Sounds wishes one and all a safe and enjoyable Festival weekend."

### Acree Decker Sr.

ELKO, Nev. — Acree Decker Sr. passed away July 25, 2018. Viewing was August 1, 2018 at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev. Funeral services were August 2 at 10 a.m. at the Elko Cemetery. Lunch followed.

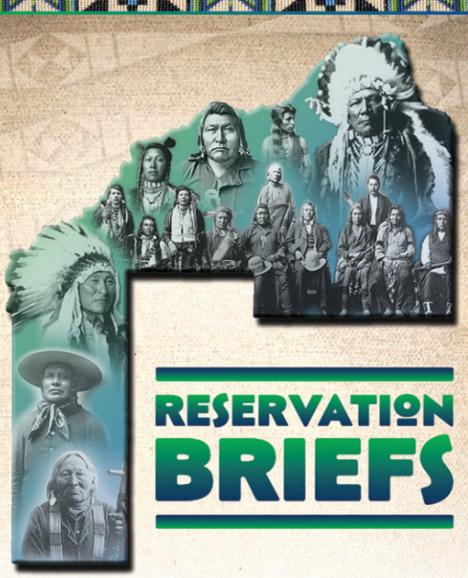


### Howard Allen Meeks

FORT HALL — Howard Allen Meeks, 31, passed away July 25, 2018 in Boise Idaho. He was born September 8, 1986 in Pocatello Idaho his parents were Alan Meeks and Romanzita Wilson Meeks. He was raised by Arlene Ortiz and attended Fort Hall and Pocatello High Schools, and obtained his GED in Boise Idaho. He lived in Fort Hall, Pocatello, Bannock Creek, and Boise. He had a friend Joshua who was close to his heart. He worked at Tele-performance; Arctic Circle,



Idaho Youth Ranch, as a Kirby salesman, and was a Licensed Nail Technician. Howard was a member of the LDS Fort Hall branch. He loved writing, listening to music, singing, watching movies, being with friends and family, cooking, doing photography. He attended Murano beauty academy and obtained a nail tech license. He was a free spirit and love to laugh and joke and loved cruising. He is survived by his mother, Romanzita Wilson Wetchie, brother, Johnathan Dunford, his aunt/mother, Arlene Ortiz, a sister Affalene Ortiz, sister, Azafina Ortiz, a brother, Arriyon Meeks, sister, Taniah Poog. He was preceded in death by his father, Alan Roy Meeks, grandpa, Alfred Meeks Jr., great grandmother, Florence Shay, grandma, Effie Ottogary Meeks, great grandfather, Alfred Meeks Sr., great grandfather, Chester Ottogary, aunt, Pandora Tisidimit, uncle, Rudolph Wilson, nephew, Francisco Martinez, nephew, Benicio Ortiz Edmo. Howard was taken to Arlene Ortiz's residence corner of Agency Road and Highway 91, Saturday, July 26, 2018 at 10 a.m., until Monday at 2 p.m. where burial was at the Bannock Creek Cemetery.



## RESERVATION BRIEFS

#### Canning workshop

Learn the basics of food preservation and water bath canning at an August 16 workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Fort Hall Extension Office, 81 Pima Drive. Topics include: Canning basics and water bath canning, with hands-on practice. Home preserving is a cost-effective way to feed your family and allows you to know what's in your food. Pre-registration is required. Call the Fort Hall Extension Office at 208-236-1044. Class is limited to 15 participants.

#### Bannock Creek District meeting

Bannock Creek District meeting is August 29 and September 26 at 6 p.m. at the Bannock Creek Community Center.

#### Lincoln Creek District meeting

Lincoln Creek District meeting is August 15 at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Creek Community Center. Dinner will be served. For more information contact Tino Batt at 208-269-6033.

#### Language classes

Shoshone language classes are Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. All classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

#### Citizen Review Board complaints

The Citizen Review Board is accepting citizen complaints regarding misconduct within the Fort Hall Police Department, Corrections department and Fish and Game. For more information call 208-236-1118.

#### Assembly of God Food Bank

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

#### 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.

#### Carrying the Message AA group

Carrying the Message AA group meeting is every Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fort Hall Housing conference room.

#### 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.

## 477 HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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

P.O. Box 306  
West Pima Drive  
Fort Hall, Idaho, 83203  
Phone: 208-478-3898  
Fax: 208-478-3845

For an application and information visit the HRDC Building, Intake Office, Lobby Area. Questions? Call 208-478-3898.

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Facebook handle -Sho-Ban High  
208-238-4200

**MSB, continued**  
degree. I have learned so much and will continue to learn when I resume my studies. I have always been passionate about pursuing my education and continuing to reach my goals but through many trials I am still here continuing my journey to obtain my education. It is possible with enough handwork and enough self-motivation," said Baker.

Her message to youth is to never give up!

"Never give up on your dreams, never give up on your education, never give up on your family/ friends, and most importantly never give up on yourself. Despite what life throws at us, we cannot give up. Sometimes it might seem like the world is crumbling down but we have to remember it's not and we have to keep going. Because we have people out there who can and are willing to help, there are so many resources out there that we can take advantage of, and we have people out there who love us. No matter what the problem is please continue to move forward and keep going, never giving up," said Baker.

Her accomplishments include: 2014 and 2015 University of Idaho HOIST participant, Intern at Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) in Moscow, Idaho in 2014, Fort Hall Elementary Kindergarten classroom Intern, 2015 Washington D.C. Close Up Participant, 2015 Bingham Mayor Scholarship Recipient, 2015 Senior Class Vice-President, Intern in the Diversity Education Department at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington in 2015,

Therapeutic Riding Program Volunteer at Medicine Horse Center in Durango, Colorado, English Language Learner Classroom Intern at Needham Elementary in Durango, Colorado in 2016, Disney World College Program Internship Spring 2017 in Orlando, Florida and Disneyland College Program Internship Spring 2018 in Anaheim, California.

She participated in cheerleading, volleyball, and basketball during her senior year of high school.

She recently started taking Bannock and Shoshone language classes on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday with the Language and Culture Department. She recently moved back to the reservation and would like to be more involved with the community.

Her educational goals within the next five years are returning to Fort Lewis College to obtain a degree in Elementary Education and minor in Native American and Indigenous Studies.

She plans on partaking in as many internships as I can which include interning within the local schools as she works towards her degree and plans to do another internship with the Walt Disney Company.

One day she plans on returning to school and obtaining a master's degree in the educational field. Her end goal is to eventually move back to the reservation and become an elementary teacher at one of the local schools on the reservation.

The traditional dish she will prepare is oven bread and chokecherry pudding, which she learned to make from her mom and auntie.

Her traditional talent

will be playing a Native American flute; she has been playing for ten years. She learned when going to Lillian Valley School and made her own flute when she went to Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School.

**Dana Faith Neaman**

Dana Faith Neaman, 19, is the daughter of Leo Neaman Sr. and the late Barbara Neaman.

Dana will dance traditional. For her traditional dish, she will be making salmon with potatoes and oven bread (Bannock bread).

For her traditional talent presentation she will be making a spear pole and discussing the importance of the spear pole.

"I learned to make a spear pole from my grandpa. One spear pole has so much meaning. Our treaty gives us hunting and fishing rights. We give thanks to our Creator for blessing us with plants and animals for medicine and food."

She will also sing a song for her talent presentation.

Dana played on high school varsity for three years in basketball and volleyball for American Falls. She was also the Indian Club president for two years. "In high school I volunteered to host a basketball tournament. I donated the money to the Elderly Nutrition Program." She also helps Sundancers during the Sundance, and she volunteers to clean the Bannock Creek Community Center.

Her hobbies include basketball, volleyball, hunting, fishing, hiking and adventuring.

Dana hopes to get her CNA and finish college to become a nurse, then a doctor so she can help her

Native people.

Dana's platform for running for Miss Shoshone-Bannock is health. "To keep the body healthy and pure. A healthy mind is a healthy family and healthier you. Our people need to treat the body healthier so we can see the next generation, and to teach the young people the ways of our lifestyle."

She attributes her time working as a toddler teacher to her growth as a young lady. "The experience that made me grow as a young lady of our tribe was working as a toddler teacher for the Early Childhood Program. The little ones were hungry to learn and copy adults. We can use that to teach them our language and culture, and to keep pushing them to become the next generation."

Her message to the youth is to pursue education. "My message to the youth is to continue to further your education. When you work hard in silence, then your success will make noise. What you allow in your life is what will continue. That one thing should be your educa-

tion and traditional ways. The only limits in life are the ones you make. Your mind is a powerful tool. Be the one to stand tall and make a difference. Take pride in yourself and your people."

**Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck**

Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck, 24, is a contestant for Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen.

Her Indian name is Tazeyump and the English meaning is Morning Star.

Her platform she selected for Miss Shoshone-Bannock is Mental Health Wellness. She intends to help her people achieve and maintain positive mental health.

Some of her experience that attributed to her growth she was raised to believe in Dumma Appa, our creator and to live her life in a good way, also to pray and respect all things. She has learned many traditional practices, plant medicines, songs and prayers from her family and people she has grown up around.

A message she would like to say to youth is that people care. "I care, and that there is always hope"

Sequoia said and they have to see and believe they are not alone.

Some of her achievements back in 2015 she got selected second attendant and Miss Congeniality for Miss Shoshone-Bannock. She's also received other certificates for completing Allied Health occupations, first place beadwork in 2013 at the Heard Museum Guild American Indian Art Show and certifications from 477 workforce training.

Community involvement includes setting up booths at events and volunteering at the tribal library.

Her hobbies are walking, hiking, reading, volunteering, family barbecues, traveling, cooking and baking, trying new things, experiencing different cultures and writing.

Sequoia plans on continuing her education at Idaho State University and becoming more involved in an academic and community setting.

Auck is a traditional dancer and her grandmother

See MSB, page A10

**RAISING FUTURE LEADERS THROUGH POSITIVE PARENTING**

*August is National Child Support Awareness Month*

**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Title IV-D Child Support Services Program**  
Tribal Justice Center, 2nd Floor, Fort Hall, Idaho  
(208) 236-1068 • Website - <http://www.sbtribes.com>

**VICTIMS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

**"150 Years Standing Strong"**

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**Fort Bridger Treaty**

**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes**

**Victims Assistance Program**

P.O. Box 306 Fort Hall, Idaho 83203  
Office: 208-478-3992

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**208-339-0438**

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- Local Shelter
- Community Advocate
- Advocacy in Court and with Law Enforcement
- Referral: Counseling, Legal Aid Service, and State Victims Compensation
- Assist with Transportation for Medical Transitional Housing and Public Assistance
- Women Support Group: Providing Childcare for participants with small children

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Guest Opinion

# Trahan: Shutdown impacts Indian Country

By MARK TRAHAN  
Indian Country Today

A federal shutdown has a disproportionate impact on Indian Country. So the prospect of another one is troubling.

President Donald J. Trump tweeted recently that Democrats must support a border wall or else. "I would be willing to 'shut down' government if the Democrats do not give us the votes for Border Security, which includes the Wall!" the president tweeted. "Must get rid of Lottery, Catch & Release etc. and finally go to system of Immigration based on MERIT! We need great people coming into our Country!"

The afternoon of July 31 at the White House Trump again said this was an important issue to him. "As far as the border is concerned ... if we don't get border security after many, many years of talk within the United States, I would have no problem doing a shutdown," the president said. "It's time we had proper border security. We're the laughingstock of the world. We have the worst immigration laws anywhere in the world."

But Republicans in Congress were quick to say not so fast. Rep. Tom Cole, a Chickasaw citizen and a Republican from Oklahoma, said the elections this fall will be "challenging." I don't see how putting the attention on shutting down the government when you control the government is going to help you.

Other Republicans fear a government shutdown could impact the Senate's consideration of the Brett Kavanaugh for the Supreme Court because it will take time away from an already crowded agenda.

This year's budget was probably going to be an issue for the president anyway. Last March when the president signed the last budget, he said: "There are a lot of things I'm unhappy about in this bill. There are a lot of things we shouldn't have had in this bill but we were, in a sense, forced if we want to build our military, we were forced to have. There are some things we should have in the bill. But I say to Congress, I will never sign another bill like this again. I'm not going to do it again. Nobody read it. It's only hours old. Some people don't even know — it's \$1.3 trillion."

That might happen again. The House has moved several appropriations bills.

On July 19, for example, the House approved the spending bill for the Interior Department, that includes the Environmental Protection Agency and the Indian Health Service. Interior's appropriations added up to \$35.3 billion and did not include many of the program cuts that the administration sought.

"These bills fund vital programs across the federal government, including those that make Americans safer, protect our nation's resources, and create jobs, especially in America's small businesses. The package targets resources to programs that will help boost economic growth and opportunity, protect consumers and investors, promote an efficient federal court system, and help stop financial crime," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rodney Frelinghuysen said. "This important legislation also makes key investments to address many of the other challenges facing our nation — such as providing funds to fight the crushing opioid epidemic and to stop cyber-attacks. I look forward to working with our Senate colleagues to get these critical bills signed into law as soon as possible."

The House Appropriations report says: "The Committee recommends \$4,202,639,000 for Indian Health Services. All proposed cuts are restored and IHS is expected to continue all programs at fiscal year 2018 enacted levels" with a few exceptions. Similar numbers are posted for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Indian Education. "The Committee recommends \$2,436,821,000 for Operation of Indian programs. All sub-activities and program elements presented in the budget estimate submitted to the Congress are continued at fiscal year 2018 enacted levels," the budget report says.

The Senate will have its own appropriations numbers and that will have to be reconciled with the House. The Senate may move what some are calling a "minibus" an appropriations package that would include Interior and at least two other agencies. Last week, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Alabama, said the Senate was moving toward regular order.

"We have not debated an Interior appropriations bill on the floor of the United States Senate in nearly a decade," Shelby said. He is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Why ... because year after year party-line votes in committee represented the end of the line in the legislative process. Yet here we are today, debating both of these appropriations bills and more on the Senate floor... What changed was the mindset of appropriators on both sides of the aisle who embraced a willingness to sacrifice partisan riders and priorities outside the committee's jurisdiction for the good of the process."

However others in Congress fear that even process is taking too long. "The longer this takes, the more likely it is that it'll be an omni, which everybody hates," Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., told The Hill. "Everybody hates it. Appropriators don't like it, the White House doesn't like it, Republican leadership in the House doesn't like it. But that's what happens if you keep delaying it."

During previous government closures Indian Country was hit hard. During a 21-day shutdown in December 1995, all 13,500 Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs employees were furloughed; general assistance payments for basic needs to 53,000 BIA benefit recipients were delayed; and estimated 25,000 American Indians did not receive timely payment of oil and gas royalties," according to the Congressional Research Service. All told Standard & Poor's estimated the U.S. economy lost \$24 billion last time around.

The White House said earlier this month: "President Trump's 2019 Budget request suggests billions in potential cuts to non-defense discretionary spending. The Administration urges Congress to leverage these and other suggestions to cut non-defense discretionary spending so that national priorities like border security and immigration enforcement can be fully funded without further jeopardizing the nation's fiscal well-being."

President Trump says it's still the economy that people care about. most. On Friday he said, "I am thrilled to announce that, in the second quarter of this year, the United States economy grew at the amazing rate of 4.1 percent. We're on track to hit the highest annual average growth rate in over 13 years. And I will say this right now, and I'll say it strongly: As the trade deals come in one by one, we're going to go a lot higher than these numbers. And these are great numbers."

The "economic miracle" added 3.7 million new jobs since the election, the president said. "We are in the midst of the longest positive job-growth streak in history ... Veterans' unemployment is at its lowest level in 18 years. And that number is rapidly going up, on top of which we just received and won from Congress, Choice, where veterans can go out and see a doctor if they can't get service, the service that they deserve. Unemployment for disabled Americans has hit a record low. Lowest in history. More than 3.5 million Americans have been lifted off food stamps — something that you haven't seen in decades. 3.5 million Americans have been lifted off food stamps. That's because they're able to go out and get a job. And they're going to love their jobs."

Mark Trahan is editor of Indian Country Today. He is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Follow him on Twitter - @TrahanReports  
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Letter to the Editor

# Tyler reports on Colombia River Treaty meeting

Ha'a Nahnewuhne' sayvee' Daza beednu', Dahmeh Bia' nahneshudehipe' Dahguwenuh behma Dahme gweeshunai doi! Yes Relatives its that time again, summer, for our Sundance that brings healing to us.

It is a great honor serving our people. We on the FHBC are doing what we can and always hoping for the best for us.

I have been hanging in there as best as possible after having full knee replacement surgery. I am healing up slowly. Having been active all my life, it is really hard. The other day the rain came pouring down. I almost tried to run; then remembered I cannot run yet. Crazy that I have to wait about 6 months; or so the therapist told me!

I will be representing the Ross Fork District this year. Here is my report. Last June I was finally able to travel to a Columbia River Treaty meeting where 15 tribes are represented from the Columbia River system. We tribes shared our Native concepts on Unwritten Laws, and the importance of protecting our natural resources along with the entire ecosystem. Our goal is to bring back the anadromous fish runs, including the last of the wild salmon runs that are left in the system and those that were destroyed in areas like the Upper Snake River. For example, the Hells Canyon Hydroelectric Dams Complex blocked the runs without putting in proper fish passage back to their spawning grounds. These areas are now polluted due to many human activities that failed to take into consideration all aspects of life. There was no properly conducted Environmental Assessment and environmental concerns were ignored.



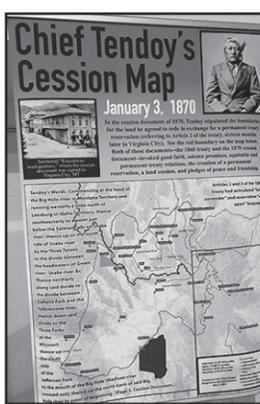
Colombia River Treaty map. (Submitted photos)

This Is a sad situation. We attended a gathering of Tribal stakeholders in the Hells Canyon situation. We hope to identify modern technologies that will restore the fish runs, renew the ecosystem-based functions, and restore balance to life. This a map the Columbia River Basin:

This year marks the 15th year of our Sacred Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868. I have assisted with the celebration. I had the opportunity to present at Fort Bridger, Wyo. on June 21st. It was an awesome experience to share the Bannock perspective with the community.

I have also been helping with Sundances by singing at the drum to send prayers out to all of us.

It was an honor to attend and be a part of the Return to the Boise Valley Day and events celebrating the Virginia City Treaty September 24, 1868 Treaty. The Virginia City Treaty was never ratified which means that land up there still belongs to the Shoshoni and Bannock people. The area was not included in the Indian Claims Commission proceedings,



Chief Tendoy's Cession Map display.

so it was basically stolen without our involvement. There are so many issues, but we all need to continue educating our youth so they can carry on the fight to make things right for us into the future.

Another issue is that past EPA administrator Scott Pruitt allowed Idaho to take over decisions about water quality. The Sovereign Tribes of Idaho oppose this action because it will allow Idaho to continue to pollute at will!

I appreciate you all. Thanks ose no  
Lee Juan Tyler

# Dixey shares car & bike show volunteer experience



Women at South Boise Women's Correctional Center. (Submitted photo)

Hello Family and Friends. Us ladies here at South Boise Women's Correctional Center had a day to enjoy. We got to meet different people and also volunteer our time as well. The function was a car and bike show put on by a bike club out of Boise.

These volunteers take time to visit different facilities to explain how they changed their lives from prison life to a life of freedom.

Four of us Native ladies had the opportunity to do a banner for this event, and the banner was auctioned off after the event was done. It was fun, and we enjoyed the stories each person had to share with us.

With prayer, we can continue on as these people do, bring their message to us, as we can do to take the message to our people. Their message, "Life After the Fence."

Sarene Dixey

# Community invited to attend bible talk

Tsaan Da'bai  
You're Invited!  
To a bible talk in Shoshone entitled: "Evidence of God In the World Around Us"  
Presented by a Shoshone tribal

member from Owyhee  
Sunday, August 12, 2018  
11 to 11:30 a.m.  
Fort Hall Housing Authority  
161 Wardance Circle  
Fort Hall, Idaho, 83202

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

**COVERING IDAHO & INDIAN COUNTRY**

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**FH Casino Gaming Manager urges FHBC to open hiring preferences to everyone**



Audience at the July 26 gaming hiring meeting at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)

Osborne said in an email the community meeting was to help build a positive image of why preference is important and to demonstrate a reason. They've taken the hiring issue out to all five reservation districts starting in May. Most of the tribal members seem to be okay with the preference uses of TERO with the exception of a few.

And yes there are a lot of questions about licensing and how it fits the preference issue. The graphs and the amount of people seem to show gaming employees coming and going, over and over. Osborne did a presentation at the meeting that showed employment numbers for gaming, the Tribes, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Irrigation, Indian Health Service, Tribal Enterprises, elders, those in higher education and those incarcerated. There are a total of 1,544 employees.

He said the graphs show the importance of keeping a stable workforce and future plans to take over vendors that the Tribes can manage themselves with our own tribal people with proper training and education it can be done. As it stands there is a social network for hires that places the burdens on the employees that have been there for four years or more. The graphs show one half the workforces comes and goes that impacts existing employment. Calling in someone to take another person's place because they won't come to work or quit their jobs is a habit and has stop.

Osborne said the FHBC could adopt TERO preference in hiring and inform the tribal membership of their actions but they hesitated and asked it be taken out to the tribal members to get their reactions to move forward or continue to state at level one and two of hiring. In April, the Gaming Commission attempted find out the number of employees in each gaming department asking if you were to fill every position, how many employees would that be? They wanted the response because there is a potential of 100 to 150 more employees coming aboard but it is important to know the number of total employees to determine the needs.

Based upon their records, they found 261 gaming employees have either been dismissed, suspended or termination since 2015, 2016 and 2017. In the same years they've approved the transfers of 230 employees to the requested departments. He said it appears they have more people leaving and very little growth or none at all (recycle bin).

Tribal members in attendance at the meeting were either for or against opening up employment at the casino.

Lee Ann Dixey Avila said the tribal members should come first, "This is who we are, where we live, it doesn't matter who comes and goes, we will still be

See GAMING, page A8

By **LORI ANN EDMO**  
Sho-Ban News

**FORT HALL** — Fort Hall Casino Chief Executive Officer Pamela Gallegos is asking Shoshone-Bannock tribal members to urge the Fort Hall Business Council to open up hiring preferences to everyone including non-Indians.

She said at a July 26 community meeting, which later was said to be a public hearing, opening hiring to everyone is necessary to fill the current 50 job openings and 150 more jobs for the new casino.

Delilah George asked why the meeting ad in the July 19 Sho-Ban News had per capita listed and it was removed for the July 26 ad?

Gallegos said they want to expand the per capita not reduce it and said it was a marketing tool to get people to attend the meeting, "We wanted to get as many bodies out here as we could." She said if they're not successful, they would not have enough money to keep sending down to the Tribes.

Delilah asked why the per capita isn't more noting tribal members don't spend it foolishly. Gallegos said the gaming operation takes quite a bit to operate plus flow money to tribal government. She encouraged people to attend district meetings. Delilah said district meetings don't tell the tribal members anything.

Delilah also asked why Gaming gives to outside entities when the Tribes could use it? Gallegos said they give to the tribal community first and said elders, youth and tribal programs first. But they do have to support

the community because they have a lot of guests that spend money at the casino.

Arlinda Jones questioned why the executive office was getting a raise yet the per capita stays the same. Wages are higher and they get raises continuously. Gallegos said she's not aware of any raises as she gets paid a salary and doesn't make money off cutting positions.

A tribal member said he has degree in business but hasn't gotten hired at the casino despite applying.

Gaming Commission Executive Director Marvin Osborne said a lot of people are saying things that are not true. He said this tribe was the first to file for employment rights in the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) case with FMC. He served on the council at the time and it went forward noting they wanted tribal members to be hired. The Tribes didn't do it themselves, they went to the National Congress of American Indians for support, did lobbying and it took a lot of work. "We did it and we won," he said.

Concerning the hiring issue, Osborne said all they did was ask the FHBC why can't gaming be like the rest of the tribal organizations. He said they see vast amount of churning of people over and over. They can't fill positions.

With the development of TERO it gave opportunity to a variety of people but the key word is qualified — one has to be qualified to do work. He questioned why not hire a tribal member's spouse if the person is another Indian. Everybody else can do that but gaming and said they have a rough time.

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**GAMING, continued**

here.” The Tribes need to think about the future. She said the stats show our tribal members can do the job.

Patricia Christy said she’s worked at the casino for a year and a half and the turnover rate lies within ourselves. A lot of the younger generation – early 20s, are going out to have a good time, they want to party and get fired. In order to do a job, one has to sacrifice family time and person has to want to do that. She sees the turnover and in order to have a successful hotel, they need people who want to work and not just work for a couple of months then leave.

Gaylen Edmo said he attends law school at the University of Idaho and studies federal Indian law. Indian preference is an implement of tribal sovereignty and its what Congress refers to as our inherent right to create. A lot of people don’t have that right and tribes are protected because we are a political group and not just another minority group. The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act created and established: number one economic development on reservations and number two creation of jobs on reservations for Indian people. Under the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Gaming Code Section 1.02 Purposes b. to promote revenue for economic development for the tribal government and its members and in turn promote self-sufficiency and a strong tribal government. c. to provide an economic enterprise and increase employment for tribal members and businesses. He said it’s the people’s law and we voted on it but he was too young. This meeting isn’t the place to be discussing it and he asked where the tribal attorneys were and the FHBC. He said a formal meeting is needed. Gaylen said the law doesn’t need to be touched because we’re abrogating Indian preference. He said it wasn’t right when the tribal member said he had a college degree and couldn’t get a job at gaming. He heard people laughing in the back and it’s not funny. “There need to be a push to retain Indian sovereignty and keep our Indian people working. Why would you abrogate your own laws? “It’s not about per cap, people being laid off, it having Indian preference in place,” he said. “The state of Idaho does want Indian gaming and we’re fighting ourselves.”

Osborne said they’re trying to get the council to recognize the situation and they don’t want to abrogate tribal things. Gaming is the only ones living up the resolution the tribal membership passed.

Louise E. Dixey thanked Osborne for the statistics and the interpretation at the general council meeting provides preference to hire tribal members and first line descendants. We empower ourselves when we hire our own tribal members. She asked how many tribal members apply, are not hired or screened out. She asked if exit interviews were done of employees when they left. “I believe our tribal members can do the job – they have good common sense, have it in their heart and have respect for people.” She said the resolution should become an ordinance that means law.

Tina Batt Silveira said the problem with the younger people are they too busy doing drugs, getting drunk and having fun and that’s what ruins our employees. She said they cry around like little babies and are never going to grow up. She said Pam is trying to change the reservation for good and need someone to lead us. We need to bring other people in that can work for us, supervisors are too young and managers are not trained.

Lila Perdomo said tribal elders are needed to work at the hotel – they should be respected and they do work hard.

Zach Kutch said there is opportunity for tribal members for those who want it. He said a security man-

ager gave him a chance, he’s worked in housekeeping and is now overseeing the laundry and facilities at the hotel. He said Pam does care.

Thomas Mendez said he’s an elder and just started working at the casino. He said there should be a business plan in place, people shouldn’t have been worried about getting per capita’s as the Tribes should have paid down the debt. “If you don’t have a 25 to 50 year plan, you’re always going to be playing catch up,” he said. “We need you as young people to step up and do the job.”

Gaming commissioner Larry Bagley said the intent of the meeting is that it’s supposed to be a public hearing and it’s good to hear the issues. He read the resolutions the tribal membership voted on regarding hiring at the casino. In 2003, the FHBC approved a resolution to go to the third level because of a shortage of workers. The numbers are out there, some agree, some don’t – there’s a lot of tribal members married to non members. The bottom line is there needs to be bodies at the gaming operation – tonight is a hearing not a Called meeting.

Tribal elder Emaline George said many of our parents were marched to this reservation from their homelands. We are all descendants from other tribes but the government gave the name Shoshone and Bannock although she believes it should be Pahnahqwat. She said English is her foreign language and we need to teach our young people to respect who we are when you think of our people marched from Boise and the Agai Deka or Lemhi Shoshone marched here from Salmon in 1905. We are descendants of these people. She said the last ten years things have changed and there’s lots of jealousy. She believes the Tribes should include other Indians in hiring but not non-Indians. She advised the council to stand up. “All we want is for our people to work here, nothing more.”

Taryn Shoyo said it’s good to see the numbers and despite the stress the casino employees go through they’re still making it work. For those who attend district meetings there isn’t full financial disclosure – that’s misinformation. As a tribal member she’s concerned with the “Willy nilly” opening of employment. She asked when the information will be brought to the general council to make a decision as it shouldn’t just be the FHBC or the gaming commission. She liked what Gaylen Edmo said – the gaming compact, what tribal sovereignty means, purposes or encouraging tribal employing – shouldn’t that be a concern for all our people here? “Let’s not jump to hiring wide open and show some respect for our tribal members,” Taryn said. She’s not in favor of opening of hiring, do tribal members first, descendants and level three – tribal member from another tribe.

Osborne said he was on the council 11 years ago and said we are an IRA (Indian Reorganization Act) tribe and still under the government so any action has to be approved by the government. When gaming was formed a lot of things go with it – per capita has to have an allocation plan. There has to be an audit that determines the net revenue made. If you don’t have the numbers, there could be a loss of revenue. They’re struggling to hire people.

Alene Menta said what she got out of the presentation is the hotel and casino need to have more money to operate to keep the budget flowing. With the enrollment, the tribal members continue to increase and the per capita decreases. She explained different employment situations that happened with her grandchildren.

Casino CEO Gallegos said the numbers show how short employees they are and the continued drop in employees. She’s Hispanic and her parents taught her to respect her elders. They went to district meetings to explain what they’re doing – there’s lots of positives go-

ing on. She said 149 tribal members have signed up for education to get hospitality management degrees and 80 signed up for internships. She’s gone through every department and wants the employees to be successful. She’s also setting up an ambassador program for elders to greet people at the casino. Many talked about family members having issues in life and she also had a brother who succumbed to a drug addiction so she’s aware of it. Many have been screen out because of their past but now they’re able to approve tribal members for positions and she’s hired two already and will work with them to get GED’s. She has a five year contract and sincerely wants to help tribal members. Another goal is get a daycare going at the casino as she did one at another casino that is still operating. There’s 50 positions to fill right now and 150 coming up so she encourages tribal members to come talk to her. She asked those in attendance to go to the council to support the hiring effort. “I want to see the casino open and successful.” She would like the same hiring preference as all of the other entities.

Destiney Tinno said she’s been employed at the casino for 25 years – been here through every general manager, worked in many departments and most recently worked in marketing for 11 years. She has a passion for working there and enjoys seeing employees come and go. She’s on the internship program and going to school online at her own cost. She feels positive about the new casino and people are talking about the great things we have. She wants to see the Tribes more successful and supports getting more people here to work.

Bill Brower read the resolution the general membership approved in 2002 and the hiring preferences are one and two – enrolled members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and non enrolled members of descendants of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. If the council overrides the resolution, they are overstepping their authority brought by the general membership. “This should have been brought forth in May,” and are behind now. He asked what are they doing to retain people and there are people that can come back to work – it has to rest with management.

Claudia Washakie thanked all of the enterprise, hotel and casino employees for their service as they’re making money 24/7. They’re contributing most to our tribal per capita and she commended them for their dedication. She’s in favor of opening employment to other tribes but not to non-Indians. She encouraged people to talk with their kids to encourage them to have a good work ethic and clean background. She commended the employees for their work ethic and ability to work extra shifts when others don’t show up for work.

Ray Barlow said he’s been working at the casino for a couple of years and he has a business degree. “As we grow, progress, we face challenges we didn’t think about 20 years ago.” He said the benefits are great, it’s a family atmosphere and he enjoys coming to work. He said the Tribes need to think progressively where they will be about in the future and the children’s future. “We are a business and not tribal government and should be incentivizing people to take to next level. I do appreciate working at the casino.”

Anna Broncho said the gaming employment ordinance was passed in 2007 and in order to get more people employed it would be helpful to rescind it and the casino have their own written policy on background checks.

Gina Reeves said she’s worked for 11 years at the casino – when she first started they had a staff of 15 in housekeeping and three supervisors. Now they’re down to five workers and one supervisor. She would like to see more Native brothers and sisters come on board.

Gallegos said they want to see things progress, some of the positions they have to post for the new casino they will have to train employees for new jobs and it has to be done in the next few months. She believes they need to get tribal members employees but if they don’t have bodies to fill the jobs there would be no expansion going on. She encouraged people to express their concern to the tribal council.

In contacting FHBC Chairman Nathan Small, he said the council hasn’t made a decision and will probably need a general membership vote.

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**Tribal Court dispositions June 18 to June 22, 2018**

**FORT HALL**  
— The following criminal cases were brought before the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court from June 18, 2018 to June 22, 2018.

**Brent Sequins Jr.**  
— LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 06/18/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fee. CONFINEMENT Type: Jail, Facility: Fort Hall Jail, 0 Days Served. Other sentence: Inpatient Treatment.

**Jerel Littlejohn**  
— 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 06/19/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**William Faulkner**  
— 16-50 Unlawful Possession of a Deadly Weapon: 06/19/2018 — Guilty, \$425 fine, \$50 fee.  
— 16-105 Unlawful Use of Motor Vehicle: 06/19/2018 — Guilty, \$250 fine, \$50 fee.

**Braxton D. Johnson**  
— LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 06/19/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$50 fee.

**Emily Buckskin**  
— LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 06/19/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**Emily Buckskin**  
— LWOR-05-S2-107 Possession of Marijuana: 06/19/2018 — Guilty, \$250 fine, \$50 fee.

**Emily Buckskin**  
— LWOR-05-S2-112 Illegal Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: 06/19/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**Glen A. Perry III**  
— 16-116 Intoxicated Persons: 06/20/2018 — Guilty.

**Dustin S. Racehorse**  
— LWOR-07-S2-IIA (1) Domestic Abuse Act: 06/20/2018 — Dismissed w/out Prejudice.

**Dustin S. Racehorse**  
— LWOR-07-S2-IIA (4) Preventing Law Enforcement Contact or Escape: 06/20/2018 — Dismissed w/out Prejudice, \$140 fee. Other finding: FTA at PTC on 11/20/17.

**Glen A. Perry III**  
— 16-62 Assault: 06/20/2018 — Guilty.

**Glen A. Perry III**  
— 16-3 Criminal Contempt: 06/20/2018 — Guilty, \$150 fine, \$50 fee.

**Dustin S. Racehorse**  
— 16-80 Injury to Public or Private Property: 06/20/2018 — Dismissed w/out Prejudice.

**Adam A. Alvarez**  
— 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 06/20/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$50 fee.

**Grizzly family killed in Montana**

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Tribal wildlife officials say a family of grizzly bears was killed as the female bruin and her two cubs tried to cross a highway on northwestern Montana's Flathead Indian Reservation.

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes wildlife program posted a photo of the animals and a statement saying the female bear had been used for years to collect data on grizzly movements on the reservation.

The deaths bring to four the number of grizzlies killed this year on a 13-mile (21-kilometer) stretch of Highway 93 near Ronan.

Tribal wildlife officials say bears increasingly are dispersing west across Montana's Mission Valley. They warn motorists to watch for the animals crossing the highway.

**Terrence Ponzo**  
— 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 06/20/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$50 fee.

**Kendall Racehorse**  
— 16-64 Aggravated Assault and Battery: 06/20/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$50 fee. CONFINEMENT Type: Jail, Facility: Fort Hall Jail, 0 Days Served.

**Sophia Silvas**  
— LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 06/22/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**Sloan R. Dixey**  
— LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 06/22/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fee.

**Jerel Brunette**  
— LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 06/22/2018 — Contempt for FTA, \$100 fee. Other finding: FTA at PTC on 6/18/18.

**Yolanda Snipe**  
— 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 06/22/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$50 fee.

**Sophia Silvas**  
— LWOR-05-S2-112 Illegal Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: 06/22/2018 — Guilty,

\$300 fine, \$50 fee. CONFINEMENT Type: Jail, Facility: Fort Hall Jail, 0 Days Served. Other sentence: Alcohol and Drug Evaluation.

**Sloan R. Dixey**  
— 16-88 Disorderly Conduct: 06/22/2018 — Guilty, \$100 fine, \$50 fee.

**Sophia Silvas**  
— 16-63 Assault and Battery: 06/22/2018 — Guilty, \$100 fine, \$50 fee. CONFINEMENT Type: Jail, Facility: Fort Hall Jail, 0 Days Served. Other sentence: Anger Management.

**Sophia Silvas**  
— 16-24 Burglary: 06/22/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**Sophia Silvas**  
— 16-12 Theft: 06/22/2018 — Guilty, \$100 fine, \$50 fee.

**Sophia Silvas**  
— 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 06/22/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**Sloan R. Dixey**  
— 16-44 Unlawful Use of a Weapon: 06/22/2018 — Dismissed w/Prejudice.

**Sloan R. Dixey**  
— 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 06/22/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$50 fee.

**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes hosting Tribal Planning & Western Planning Resources**

By LACEY WHELAN  
Sho-Ban News

**FORT HALL** — The Shoshone Bannock Tribes is hosting the 2018 Tribal Planning and Western Planning Resources conference August 5 to 8 at the Shoshone Bannock Hotel and Event Center.

The theme is "Building Partnerships Through Understanding, Cooperation and Consultation."

The Tribes planning department has teamed up with the Indigenous interest group of APA and the Western Planner to provide a shared understanding of tribal, rural, and small town planning efforts.

The keynote speakers are Bobbi Jo Meuleman, Director of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Tammie Poitra, Deputy Regional Director of BIA Midwest Regional Office.

Some conference tasks and related topics are Collaboration and planning and case studies what the best practices for collaborating with Tribes in the region, and best planning practices on Tribal Lands and Rural Communities. Self-reliance and economic resiliency by comprehensive planning and comprehensive economic development strategy as well as economic development and tourism on and off tribal lands, also rural planning for small communities and regions. There will be presentations on culturally relevant and sustainable infrastructure development. Environmental challenges to planned unit development. The infrastructural development for planned projects, and also multijuris-

dictional transportation planning for effective, efficient, and cost conscious regional solutions.

Also understanding and leveraging "the federal" Indian law, lands and data. Federal Indian law: Power to plan, and how they differ from local and state governments. A presentation on Federal Lands: planning and consultation.

Entertainment at the conference includes, Conrad Benally (Shoshone-Bannock), NAMMY winner for Best Inspirational Recording and Best Male Artist from the Native American Music Association and Matika Wilbur (Swinomish & Tulalip Tribe) a tribal visual storyteller and leading photographer out of the Pacific Northwest.

Alonzo Coby, Planning Director for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes said, "The Tribes Planning Department felt it was important to bring the conference to tribal lands specifically our Tribe in order to bridge relationships between our rural planning communities. This conference is perfect for anyone who is in the fields of economic development, transportation, housing, community development, planning, tribal leadership, leadership roles in rural communities, and anyone that has a role in progressive economic development in communities."

There is a registration fee of \$350 per person, which includes all meals, and \$100 if attending one day. Registration is accepted the same day of the conference. The conference is open to the public to attend, as long as the registration fee has been paid.

**11th Annual AGGAI-DIKA SPIRITUAL WALK/RUN AUGUST 24, 25, 26 WIHI' NITE**

**Friday: Camp Welcoming Dinner**  
**Saturday: Early Morning Breakfast at Tendoy School & Welcoming of Walk/Run to the top of Lemhi Pass. T-shirts & other items will be handed out . Breakfast at the Sacajawea Center for Elders at Encampment.**

---

**12 Noon: Lunch for Walk/Run participants as well as the Elders at the Encampment (SAC Center)**      **Break for Dinner**

**2:00pm: Traditional games**      **Specials: Hand Drum Contest 1st \$200, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50, 2 Consolation prizes.**

**4:00pm: Raffles will be announced**      **Vendors are invited to set up anytime Friday & Saturday.**

**5:00pm: Pow-Wow time (MC: Tyson Shay)**      **1:00-2:00: In Good Faith, Orlin Svingen & Jared Chastain both from W.S.U. give their talk at SAC.**

**Host drum: Ghost Canyon**

**For more information call: 208-681-8607 Salmon, ID**



**MSB, continued**  
made her dress. The accessories were made by her mother and family. Her traditional dish is ash bread, tea and buffalo.

Her traditional talent is traditional self-care that is a lifelong learning experience process she learned from family, elders and people who practice the skills. An elder taught her how to relieve migraines through prayer and released blood from her head. She will be speaking on other forms of self-care taught by ancestors who passed their knowledge down through generations.

**Anissa Caye Pine**

Anissa Caye Pine, 23, is the daughter of Terri L. Evening and Raymond M. Pine.

Her Indian name is Wongovichi, which means Lone Pine.

The platform she has chosen to promote is leading a healthy lifestyle and to have a positive personal image.

An experience she attributes to her growth is growing up.

"I've seen people go without things I've had and that has taught me to always give, be humble and not to judge. I want to build with my tribes and make our reservation a better place," she said.

Her message to youth, "In everything you do,

chose a path that is right for you and put your best foot forward. Don't let anyone tell you that you can't, because your belief comes from you and not them."

Throughout elementary and junior high she received many academic certificates and achievements. In high school she played junior varsity volleyball. She was president of the Native Club and took dual college courses. She also has experience in working for the yearbook and doing graphic design.

Pine is involved with the community by volunteering with district activities during holiday festivities and community powwows.

Her hobbies include reading, gardening, playing chess, baking and exercise.

She plans to continue her college education and finish her general studies. She is still deciding her major, but would like to join the National Guard.

Pine is a traditional dancer and her regalia was made by her family members.

Her traditional dish presentation will be cooked rabbit and chokecherry pudding. She learned to make this dish by a friend of the family.

Her traditional talent will be storytelling, which will include background music/visuals and props.

She learned this talent growing up and from her parents.

**Jennie Whitehorse**

Jennie Whitehorse, 22, is the daughter of Margie Jackson Whitehorse and Walker Whitehorse of Bannock Creek. Her Shoshone name is "Oyose yanni sewaka" or always smiling.

In May she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Indigenous Liberal Studies and a certificate in Business and Entrepreneurship from the Institute of Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. She was head lady dancer at the 2017 IAIA spring powwow. Last summer she taught children the Shoshone language at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Culture and Language Department. She also assisted with the Bannock Gathering and the Shoshone Reunion.

Jennie decided to take a year off before pursuing a Master's degree in Indian law. She wants to work with the Tribes to acknowledge the support in her educational journey.

Her hobbies include beading, making regalia, painting and drawing.

Her platform is to get community members involved in our Newe culture through helping them understand the program and workshop the Tribes offers. "It is by raising awareness of the beauties and issue our Tribes hold and face which

let community members know what make up our tribe," she said.

Jennie said there is multiple tribal department and resources that aid to help community members. An experience that has attributed to her growth personally is workshops and classes held at the Language and Culture Department. "The people there have taught me so many cultural knowledge from learning more Newe daigwa (Shoshone language), oral traditional stories to making cloth ribbon dresses, which symbolizes our tribe."

Her message to youth is there is always a person and resource in our community who available to you and want to see you grow whether those goals and objectives are culturally and/or academically involved.

The traditional dish she is preparing if chokecherry pudding and deer meat to make dah-oh (dried meat).

Her traditional talent presentation is storytelling based on a tribal story about the wooda (bear) and the sogode (deer). She learned the story from her grandmother who told it to her children when they were young.

**Kaitlin A. Yellowhorse**

Kaitlin A. Yellowhorse, 20, is the daughter of Joe and Beth Mendez.

Her platform is education and she plans on being

involved as much as she can with local schools around the area. She would like to travel to powwows at schools, through this she plans on knowing her options for the future.

Her talent is hand drum making and she will be showing the material needed and how to make hand drums. Kaitlin dances fancy shawl. Zella Tinno, Raquel Afraidofbear and Velma Wahtomy made her outfit. Her traditional dish is berry pudding, currants, which are picked from the local areas of Fort Hall. She will also be making Indian tea, Navajo style. She will show the method of preparation as well as how the skill was acquired.

For the past year, she has been working at the Shoshone Bannock Hotel and Event Center and assists with any events when needed. She also helped by painting faces during the car show.

Her hobbies are art, reading, listening to music, playing pool, running, learning to play new instruments (she currently plays guitar, and piano), cooking and cleaning.

An experience she attributes to her growth as a young lady, is leaving her family to attend boarding school. She says being the oldest of her siblings she was afraid to be on her own and how she worried about being by herself. She did go and she got to know different people who have become

like family to her.

She explored her options to help her further her knowledge. Going away and taking care of herself was one of the best decisions she made as she learned independence, courage, self-direction, motivation, and responsibility.

Some special achievements and honors she has held are she graduated from Sherman Indian High School with a 4.0 GPA. She painted a mural while attending SIHS, she is soon to be a published illustrator, as well as being a cheerleader for the high school. She was a treasurer for the SIHS Tribal council and also received a scholarship for traditional involvement. She competed at various powwows in California and won first and second place.

Her education goal for the next five years is she is planning on retaking her SAT's and ACT's for college. She would love to study and major in art. With a degree in Fine arts, she would like to be seen and taken seriously as a true artist. She believes any feeling and movement can be felt from the eyes to the heart.

Her message to the youth would be "give your all in education and knowledge." These are two of many ways that will get you further in life. She knows most youth don't like school but there is many ways to make it fun.

**HUD Secretary tours tribal Pueblo in NM**

SAN FELIPE PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) — A tribal leader in New Mexico says U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson's visit to his community offered a chance to show the Trump administration official the need for funding and services.

Carson toured a low-income housing development at San Felipe Pueblo, north of Albuquerque on Tuesday with tribal leaders. The Albuquerque Journal reports the tour

was closed to the press. San Felipe Pueblo Gov. Anthony Ortiz says the area that the group toured doesn't have the capacity to serve the level of need for housing within his community. A spokesman for Carson says the visit marked his second to a tribal community since he became HUD secretary in 2017. HUD administers a federal block grant program established to provide housing assistance to Native Americans.

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# Sho-Ban Tribes receive \$25,000 donation for local community development for tribal members

Submitted by TRIBAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

FORT HALL – The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) received a donation of \$25,000 from local residents Dave and Georgiana Jones on July 23.

Vice Chairman Ladd Edmo said, “This kind donation will help provide more opportunity for our membership to become financially stable in our community and to eventually move forward with business entrepreneurship loans.”

Native American CDFI’s are a proven way for tribal communities to build self-sufficiency. The Tribes have been developing this CDFI to provide access to financing and capital for all Shoshone-Bannock tribal members as well as other Native Americans living on the Fort Hall Reservation.

The goal is to build a strong economy and financial self-sufficiency. Initially the CDFI will provide small personal loans for emergencies, help borrowers improve credit, and to consolidate multiple loans from predatory payday lenders. The CDFI also provides financial education and one-on-one



Tribal officials and donors. (Submitted photo)

financial counseling. The CDFI is under the direction of the Tribal Housing Opportunities Program (THOP) who received a \$149,962 grant from the U.S. Department of Treasury to build the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes CDFI program and develop the asset-building programs that will help Tribal members.

“This \$25,000 is greatly appreciated and will enable us to begin lending a lot sooner than anticipated. We were pleasantly surprised by the Jones’ generous donation and look forward to getting much needed Capital into the Fort Hall community,”

said Shalynn Kellogg, manager of the THOP.

Currently, the Tribes CDFI is raising funds to be able to lend as well as establish policies and procedures to comply with both grant requirements and overall best practices in lending. The program is being tailored to the needs of the Shoshone-Bannock people with an emphasis on respect and fairness.

CDFI Developmental Specialist, Syd Hair, was overwhelmed with gratitude and stated, “This is a game changer and will allow us to move up our start date significantly as we have been working hard to get everything in place to serve the Shoshone-Bannock community.”

Financial education services for tribal members are available immediately and begin in October of 2018.

Tribal members can apply for consolidated and mini-personal loans, they must also fulfill the financial education.

For more information contact Syd Hair or Shalynn Kellogg contact 208-478-3914 or 208-478-3936.

# The Girlz food truck opens for business in Chubbuck, will be available on site at Sho-Ban Festival

By LACEY WHELAN  
Sho-Ban News

CHUBBUCK — Chanda Rodriguez is a Chubbuck resident and a Shoshone-Paiute tribal member and she owns and operates her food truck business called The Girlz.

Her menu consists of fry bread tacos, burgers on fry bread; fresh cut fries, and desserts made with fry bread and homemade syrups. She prides herself on being the only food truck that serves fry bread, and the fry bread she makes fresh everyday.

She also makes a breakfast burrito called the Wovoka burrito. Chanda says Wovoka is a Paiute spiritual leader, who also somewhat created the Sun Dance. She said every morning we are supposed to wake up and appreciate a new day and say a prayer to a new sunrise, so she decided to call her creation the Wovoka burrito.

She has always had



Chandra Rodriguez with her daughter and food truck.

an entrepreneur mentality, but always wanted her own thing, so she was never dictated in her decisions as far as success. Hard work was instilled into her at a young age. Growing up, she says there was never a day she and her siblings weren’t doing chores or building equity into their home. Hard work always rewarded them and instilled in them. She said about eight years ago, a good friend of hers who is now a chairman in Northern Calif., was talking about entrepreneurs moves, one being a food truck.

From that point she says



she was going to make it happen. She moved back home in 2014, where she worked extremely hard at a sales job and saved all her earnings. She took all her savings and invested it. Eventually she found the truck at the end of 2015, which was empty inside, she then did her research and began to build to code to be able to serve out of it. By the beginning of 2016 she completed the truck. She learned a lot along the way and says she appreciates her family for their time and tools to assist her.

Chandra said she is very much a realist. She doesn’t

measure success in money or materialistic things. At the end of the day her ultimate goal is only one priority first and foremost and that is her daughter. She doesn’t want her to feel like she is being pawned off because her mother doesn’t have time for her, she recognizes she is supported emotionally and spiritually. That she understands everything is her choice in her life is dictated and guided on a path that she will benefit from.

Chanda said her ultimate goal is to be able to have the best of both worlds. Providing for her but also being able to spend as much time as she can with her. Chanda is a single mom who cares most about her family. She wanted to make sure that she could operate the food truck while also spending as much time with her daughter.

She highlighted the fact of how much support she has received, since the food truck

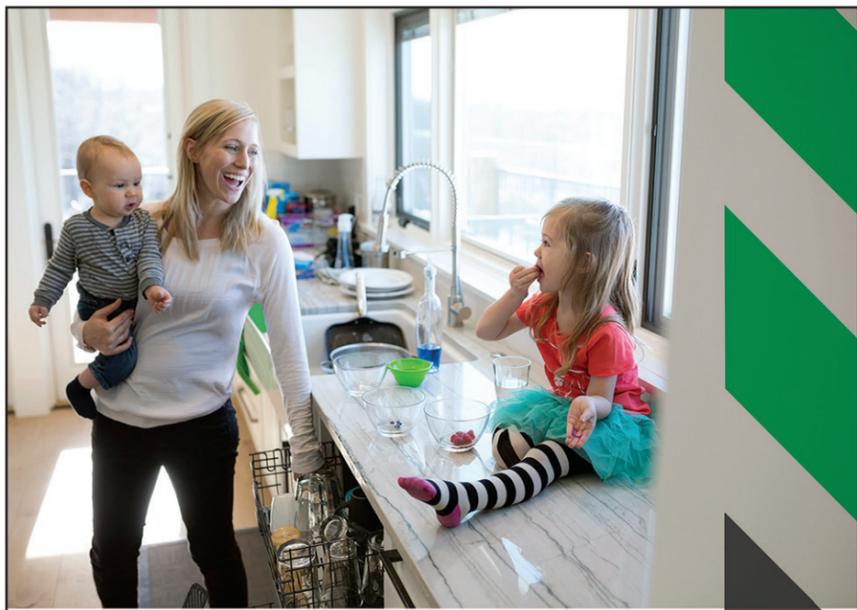
has been open. At first she was stepping into unfamiliar territory, expecting to give it her best shot. She has to admit that she has been moved and motivated through the encouraging words and stories the community has shared with her.

She recently had a mother and daughter stop by and tell their story which is like hers and how she wanted to show her support. Things like that are what lights up her world everyday. Knowing no matter life’s circumstances we all have a choice we can make everyday. It happens every morning we are blessed with a new day to appreciate all circumstances. As long as we understand and see the good in all situations we should never feel unappreciative. She tries her hardest everyday to take in and soak up the appreciation. She says having constant reminders from the community, she never forgets it and she is

completely thankful.

The Girlz first day of business was June 17. It took her many attempts to find a location for her truck. It took seven weeks before she finally got a yes, which put her further back into the food truck season. She was a little frustrated, but remembers creator’s time is the only time. Chanda says this year will be the first year she will be putting her food truck to the “Festival” test. She’s not sure how prepared she will be, but she has a good friend who has been helping her prepare the food truck to be efficient as possible for the high volume of customers at the Shoshone Bannock Indian Festival.

The Girlz food truck is currently located in the 5000 block of Yellowstone Avenue across from the Jacksons Food Store in Chubbuck. It is a bright yellow truck, which can’t be missed.



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PERSONS IN FAMILY/HOUSEHOLD	POVERTY GUIDELINE
For families/households with more than 8 persons, add \$4,320 for each additional person.	
1	\$12,140
2	\$16,460
3	\$20,780
4	\$25,100
5	\$29,420
6	\$33,740
7	\$38,060
8	\$42,380

From page one

JORDAN, continued

and to make sure the children have a future in the state.

Her message was for all Idahoans to have their individual rights protected, to live their life freely and yet still be protected and served.

"For me and my relatives who have lived here for thousands of years that is our way of life. We did not have taxes and debt. We worked hard. We were fiercely independent, we lived off the land for a reason, but we took care of our neighbors, we loved each other and we made sure that when someone was in need we were there to support them," said Jordan.

Jordan encouraged everyone coming together under one message and to do that it needs to come by the people's vote.

Jordan talked about coming from a place of hardship and hard work. She talked about wanting corporations and how the people's voices should be at the forefront. She asked why aren't the people being listened to? Why are the elders being ignored? Why are our children ignored? What happened to our honor? What happened to our country and the integrity

of the people? She said this is why she's here to bring back integrity into the system again.

Jordan said no matter what party people come from everyone wants opportunity and prosperity.

Jordan said she is not a typical progressive.

"I'm a progressive conservative who defends the rights to individualism and supports and protects every single Idahoan for everything we stand for, because we're all unique and we have to honor that," said Jordan.

She reminded everyone it's going to come down to how many turn out for the election cycle. She said over one third of Idaho does not turnout to vote.

"This is more than a campaign, this more than a political message, this is a movement. A grassroots movement that is truly revolutionary, making a significant difference for ultimately significant change, and that's what it's going to take," she said.

Jordan said once she gets the governor's seat everyone has a seat at the table and the State House belongs to the people.

She will make another visit to Pocatello on August 14.

# Fears in Oklahoma over ruling in sovereignty case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Patrick Murphy was convicted of killing a fellow Muscogee (Creek) Nation man in 1999 and was sentenced to die. Prosecutors say he mutilated George Jacobs and left him to bleed to death on the side of a country road about 80 miles southeast of Tulsa.

In a decision that many believe could radically redefine criminal jurisdiction across a huge swath of Oklahoma, though, a federal appeals court overturned the conviction last year. It determined the case should have been tried in federal court, not state court, because the crime occurred on land assigned to the tribe before Oklahoma became a state and Congress never formally disestablished the tribal borders even though the land long ago stopped being a reservation.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the state's appeal of the ruling this fall, but other Native American inmates and defendants in Oklahoma have already begun appealing their convictions or asking for their cases to be dismissed on the same jurisdictional grounds. State and federal officials warn, too, that if the ruling stands, it could have far-reaching effects on areas beyond criminal jurisdiction, including tax collection and property rights.

"If not corrected, the decision ... could result in the largest abrogation of state sovereignty by a federal court in American history," Oklahoma's attorney general, Mike Hunter, wrote in asking the Supreme Court to look at the ruling.

The ruling could have a big effect on tribal members in Oklahoma, but not elsewhere, because of how tribal land was treated as Oklahoma transitioned from territory to state.

Many of the 38 Oklahoma-based tribes were driven from their ancestral homelands and resettled on sweeping tracts of land in what later became the state, including most of what is now eastern Oklahoma. The Creek Nation's territory, alone, encompassed more than 3 million acres, including most of what became the state's second-largest city, Tulsa.

As settlers continued to expand westward, the federal government took back much of that land through forced allotment, a policy aimed at transforming communally owned tribal land to individual parcels owned by tribal members. Lands the government determined to be "excess" were sold on the open market or allowed to be settled by non-Native Americans.

In its ruling last year, the appeals court in Denver determined that because Congress never

formally disestablished the Creek Nation's original tribal boundaries, the land in McIntosh County where Jacobs was killed is still under the jurisdiction of tribal or federal authorities for crimes involving tribal members.

Although the ruling is specific to Murphy's case and Creek Nation territory, legal experts say it could be applied to cases involving other members of tribes whose boundaries also weren't formally disestablished by Congress.

If the ruling is allowed to stand, the number of felony indictments based on Oklahoma Indian country jurisdiction could jump from three cases in 2017 to more than 500 per year, the U.S. Department of Justice's solicitor general wrote in a filing supporting the state's appeal.

"The federal government would have exclusive jurisdiction over most crimes by or against Indians in most of eight counties, including the City of Tulsa, with a total population of about 950,000 people," he wrote.

The state's oil and gas industry also submitted a brief in the case, fretting that the ruling threatens to "upend practically every aspect of Oklahoma's legal and regulatory regime."

Many tribal officials and legal scholars, along

with Murphy's attorneys, say many of the "sky-is-falling" legal arguments in the case are overblown.

"I would say they're not just a little bit overblown, they're wildly overstated on a lot of fronts," said Lindsay Dowell, first assistant attorney general for the Muscogee (Creek) Nation.

Dowell said the tribe, like many in Oklahoma, has a fully functional court and law enforcement system that already works closely with state and federal partners.

"So, the Nation has the capacity to function as a government with respect to law enforcement and does that already and has the capacity to handle anything that would result from Murphy," she said.

Oklahoma City University's general counsel, Casey Ross, who is also director of the law school's American Indian Law and Sovereignty Center, said she also believes many of the fears about how the ruling might impact tax policy, environmental regulation and land ownership are overstated. Still, she acknowledged the ruling is momentous, as it stands.

"It's an interesting case. It's an interesting time," she said. "Particularly my law professor colleagues, we all kind of joke with each other about how we might have to change up the way we're teaching (tribal law)."

## Risk assessment on Yellowstone bison could delay transfer

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A plan to transfer wild bison from Yellowstone National Park to an American Indian tribe in northeast Montana faces possible delay.

The park is holding 89 bison in quarantine corrals to certify they are

free of the disease brucellosis before they can be transferred to the Fort Peck Indian Reservation.

The Bozeman Chronicle reported Thursday that Yellowstone Superintendent Dan Wenk says it's uncertain if the transfer will happen this

year as originally planned.

Wenk says the U.S. Agriculture Department is concerned the animals have not been in quarantine long enough to ensure they are disease free.

Agriculture Department spokeswoman Lyndsay Cole says a risk

assessment of the quarantine program is underway.

Fort Peck tribal attorney Majel Russell says the tribes were left out of discussions about the animals.

## Brother confirms body found is missing North Dakota woman

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The brother of a North Dakota woman who went missing last fall has confirmed that it was his sister's body that was found in a pickup truck pulled from a lake on the Fort Berthold Reservation.

Matthew Lone Bear told the Bismarck Tribune that his sister, Olivia Lone Bear, was identified by her tattoos. The 32-year-old mother of five was last seen driving in a pickup in New Town on Oct. 25, 2017.

"At least she's home now," he said.

Volunteer searchers fanned out across the state after the woman's disappearance, using drones and setting up mobile camps. A group began searching Lake Sakakawea with sonar last week and found submerged truck, said Lissa Yellowbird-Chase, who coordinates the volunteer Sahnish Scouts of North Dakota.

"That one was a priority for me because it's kind of secluded," she said. "Not too many people would have noticed."

The truck was pulled from the lake on Tuesday. It was underwater

about 30 feet (9 meters) and roughly 150 to 200 feet (46 to 61 meters) from shore, said volunteer Melaine Stoneman. The vehicle was covered in grime and silt, and had broken windows, according to Stoneman and Yellowbird-Chase.

The FBI, Bureau of Indian Affairs, North Dakota Highway Patrol and a sheriff's office are involved in the investigation, said FBI spokesman Michael Kulstad. He declined to speculate as to whether anything criminal had occurred.



Youth dancer at the War Bonnet Round Up on August 3. (Lacey Whelan photo)

ROUND UP, continued

saddle bronc riding, team roping, and the featured event bareback riding. A few of the last

events were tie down roping, women's barrel racing, and bull riding. To end the night was the second wild horse race.

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Sho-Ban School  
Buffalo Horn Grill  
Indian Health Services  
Language & Cultural Dept.



**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes**  
**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Week of August 6 – August 13, 2018

**Bus Driver**  
 August 13, 2018  
 Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

**Senior Counselor**  
 August 13, 2018  
 Vocational Rehabilitation Program

**School Administrator**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Shoshone-Bannock School District #537

**Energy Resources Program Manager**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Tribal Department of Energy/Energy Resources Program

**Lead Cyber Security Analyst**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Information Technology Services

**Network Systems Specialist**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Information Technology Services

**Fund Accountant**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Finance

**Judicial Council**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Fort Hall Business Council

**Patrol Sergeant**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Law & Order Department

**Dispatcher**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Law & Order Department

**Indian Highway Safety Officer**  
 UNTIL FILLED  
 Law & Order Department

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



**Fort Hall Casino & Shoshone-Bannock Hotel**  
**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Week of August 6, 2018

**Cook**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Food & Beverage

**Food & Beverage Cashier**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Food & Beverage

**Worker**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Food & Beverage

**Cage Supervisor**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Finance - Cage

**EVS Worker**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Environmental Services

**Attendant**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Gaming Machine

**Busser - Hotel**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Hotel Food & Beverage

**Server - Hotel**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Hotel Food & Beverage

**Banquet Servers - Hotel**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Hotel Food & Beverage/ Banquets

**Spa Manager - Hotel**  
 August 10, 2018  
 Hotel Spa

**Security Officer**  
 August 17, 2018  
 Security

**Bingo Inventory Clerk**  
 August 17, 2018  
 Bingo

**Houseman - Hotel**  
 August 17, 2018  
 Hotel Housekeeping

**Steward/Dish Machine Operator - Hotel**  
 August 17, 2018  
 Hotel Food & Beverage

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

**Notice to Default Lease Loans**

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Department has given notice to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) that the loans of the individuals listed in this notice are now over 30 days delinquent and in default. Therefore, the BIA is providing notice to those individuals via public notice in this newspaper of its intent to place restriction on their accounts per 25 CFR 115.602(c). This notice will be published once a week for four consecutive weeks beginning **August 06, 2018**. The restriction will be placed on their IIM accounts **five (5) days after the date of the fourth publication** of the public notice. Those individuals wishing to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision to restrict their IIM account can contact the Fort Hall Agency BIA Superintendent, P.O. Box 220, Fort Hall, ID 83203 or by phone at 208-238-2310 for further information and instructions on how to request a hearing. You can also contact the OST office (Maggie Martinez or Gus Kerndt) at the above phone number and/or address for more information. The opportunity to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision will expire **30 days after the date of the fourth publication** of the public notice.

**NOTE: Remember that your lease income will not start posting to your IIM account until approximately November.** If your account is restricted, it will remain restricted until your loan is paid **IN FULL** with a **ZERO BALANCE**. Also, if your account is restricted, there is a **GREAT** likelihood that your IIM account **will not** be unrestricted and your monies released to you until after Christmas.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Program hereby gives "Notice" to public that any and all returned mail from individuals who may have "absconded" or left no forwarding address and not appearing or responding to the Notice by the Tribal Credit Board, may be given Public Notice through publication. Please contact the Tribal Credit Office Jodi L. Edmo at 208-478-3746 or Chemille H. Fisher at 208-478-3835, for detailed information regarding your loan.

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

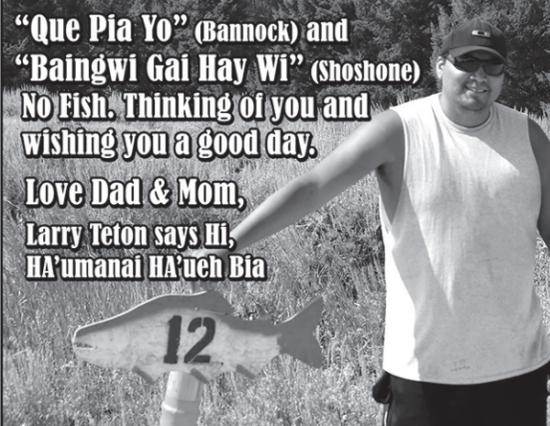
**ACCOUNTS TO BE LISTED IN PUBLIC NOTICE:**

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. BALLARD, KELLY     | 11. KAIYOU, JENNIFER |
| 2. BALLARD, TONEA     | 12. KAIYOU, RACHEL   |
| 3. BROWNING, DELPHINE | 13. KIMA, PATRICK    |
| 4. CROW, MILLICENT    | 14. MARCH, RULON     |
| 5. DIAZ SR., RAYMOND  | 15. MEEKS, JANA LEE  |
| 6. EAGLE, WALTER      | 16. NEAMAN, REBECCA  |
| 7. EDMO, DEL          | 17. NEAMAN, SHERRY   |
| 8. HALL, LEAH S.      | 18. SIREECH, MELINDA |
| 9. HOLBROOK, JOANNE   | 19. STONE, LEANNA    |
| 10. HONENA, CARMELA   | 20. TINNO, HARVEY    |
|                       | 21. UTE, KATRINA     |

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CATHERINE T. BRONCHO, DOD: 06/08/2018 INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0205 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. DUSTIN DAVIS of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 6th day of JULY, 2018.
2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.
3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.
4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION. DATED this 6th Day of JULY, 2018. DUSTIN DAVIS / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR



**"Que Pia Yo" (Bannock) and "Baingwi Gai Hay Wi" (Shoshone) No Fish. Thinking of you and wishing you a good day. Love Dad & Mom, Larry Teton says Hi, HA'umanai HA'uch Bia**

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: REESE MONTANA COBY, DOD: 06/21/2018 INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0242 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. CANDICE BRONCHO of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 1st day of AUGUST, 2018.
2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.
3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.
4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION. DATED this 1st Day of AUGUST, 2018. CANDICE BRONCHO / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: HILDA G. ELDRIDGE, DOD: 09/28/2017 INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0363 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. ERIC TOHTSONI of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 2017.
2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.
3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.
4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION. DATED this 23rd Day of OCTOBER, 2017. ERIC TOHTSONI / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

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

TETON FINANCIAL OF POCATELLO, INC., PETITIONER VS. KAYLA YUPE, RESPONDENT CASE NO.: 2017-CV-MJ-400 CIVIL SUMMONS NOTICE OF HEARING THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: KAYLA YUPE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Petition/ Complaint has been filed against you in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court by the above-named Plaintiff; and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED, to answer to the said complaint within Twenty (20) days of service of this summons; and that the above-entitled matter is scheduled for Money Judgment on the 28th day of August 2018 at 9:00 A.M. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that unless you so appear and plead to the said complaint within the said time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you by DEFAULT as prayed in the said Petition/ Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court on this 20th day of July 2018. Robin Amboh / COURT CLERK



**DEADLINE IS EVERY FRIDAY AT 4:30 P.M.**



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

**SHO-BAN NEWS**  
*Covering Idaho & Indian Country*



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**OR \$30 FOR 6 MONTHS** Sho-Ban News  
**\$15 FOR 1ST CLASS MAILING** P.O. Box 900  
 Fort Hall, ID. 83203

Distribution is 1,600 copies every Thursday. The Sho-Ban News is delivered to local outlets and via FedEx to out of state outlets. We have local and regional circulation/outlets.

# FORT HALL CASINO PRESENTS



**BULL RIDING  
MAYHEM**  
Friday, August 10



**SARA EVANS**  
Saturday, September 29



**AIR SUPPLY**  
Saturday, November 17

All ticket sales are final.

## AUGUST HAPPENINGS



**AUGUST  
6, 13, 20 & 27**

**WEEKLY HOT SEAT DRAWINGS**  
3pm - 7pm  
Win **\$100 CASH** each hour!

**WEEKLY DRAWINGS**  
8pm & 9pm  
Win **\$1,000 CASH** each hour!

**AUGUST 30**

**HOT SEAT DRAWINGS**  
3pm - 7pm

Win **\$100 CASH** each hour!

**GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS**  
8pm & 9pm

Win a **2018 ATV!**

**3X Points** • 10pm - 2am  
Earn entries daily • August 1 - 30  
**10X Entries** • August 5, 12, 19 & 26

See Players Club for details.



**AUGUST 10 - 12**

**ELECTRONIC KIOSK DRAWINGS**  
5pm • 7pm • 9pm • 11pm

Five (5) winners each drawing hour will receive  
**\$100 CASH!**

**One (1) FREE ENTRY + One (1) Additional Entry**  
for every 50 Base Points earned.

Available at Fort Hall Casino only. Base Points must be earned  
on same day as promotion. See the Players Club for details.



**AUGUST 10 - 12**  
12:01am - 4am

Earn 250 Base Points, and then  
swipe your Players Club card to  
receive **\$10 Bonus Bucks!**

Limit one (1) offer per person per day. Base Points must be earned on the day of the  
promotion between the hours of 12:01am - 3:59am. See the Players Club for details.



**AUGUST 1**  
10am - 10pm

**EARN**  
200 Base Points

**GET**  
One (1) Watermelon

Limit one (1) offer per person, while supplies last.  
Base Points must be earned on the day of the  
promotion between 12am - 9:59pm.  
See the Players Club for details.



All Day | **20% DISCOUNT**  
at the Buffalo Horn Grill  
& Camas Sports Grill

Limit three (3) Bonus Bucks offers per person per day. Base Points must be earned  
on same day as promotion. See the Players Club for details.

**AUGUST 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30**  
**3X POINTS** • 6am - 10am

**EARN & GET** • 11am - 5pm

**EARN GET**

100 Base Points \$5 Bonus Bucks  
250 Base Points Additional \$5 Bonus Bucks  
500 Base Points Additional \$10 Bonus Bucks



**AUGUST 17 & 24**

Earn extra points by using  
your Players Club card!

**5X POINTS** • 6am - 10am  
**10X POINTS** • 3pm - 5pm  
**5X POINTS** • 10pm - 3am

Available at Fort Hall Casino only.  
See Players Club for details.



Win your share of  
**1,000,000  
BONUS POINTS!**

**AUGUST 7 - 8, 14 - 15,  
21 - 22 & 28 - 29**  
6pm - 9pm

Play at **Bannock Peak  
& Sage Hill Casinos** with  
your Players Club card  
for your chance to win!

See Players Club for details.

**f** Just North of Pocatello • I-15 Exit 80

**t** shobanhotel.com | shobangaming.com  
(208) 238-4800 | (208) 237-8774

See Players Club for details on all promotions. Please gamble responsibly. Gambling Hotline Number (800) 522-4700 or visit www.ncpgambling.org



SHOSHONE  
BANNOCK  
HOTEL  
EVENT CENTER • FORT HALL, ID



SHO-BAN NEWS  
Sports

## Atreawna Davis FtH Rodeo Queen

By JOSEPH WADSWORTH  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – On August 3, Atreawna Ella Davis became the newly crowned Fort Hall Rodeo Queen 2018-2019.

She is an enrolled member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Her Indian name is Northern Lights Women and she is 17 years old. Her parents are Michael Davis and Micquelene Davis.

Her great-great grandfather and grandmother are Ralph W. Dixey and Daisy Broncho Dixey. She has one brother who is Nicolus Davis.

Davis will be attending Blackfoot High School this year as a junior and she loves all animals along with riding horses. Her horse Boomer is a registered quarter horse.

Davis said she was excited, relieved and great, as well as important after winning the rodeo queen title. She had to write a speech that had to be about her family or hometown then a biography speech. After her speaking portion was completed Davis had to ride her horse to show her horsemanship skills.

Some of future goals are to attend college in veterinary school and currently she is working at a pet parlor Wiggles and Wagglies in Blackfoot.

Reba Riga is the Fort Hall committee chairman, she felt that is was a great turnout and would like to thank her sponsors and was happy for all the help that she has received. She is thankful for the parents and their support of the rodeo queen contest.

Riga is excited for Atreawna because it's a new experience, she will meet new people and she knows that she will have a blast for this coming



Atreawna Davis with her horse Boomer. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Davis with saddle and belt buckle she won.

year. It will be a busy year but Riga is confident that Davis will fulfill her duties as the new queen.

Riga would also like to thank Kiana Baca for representing the Fort Hall Rodeo Queen title for 2017 to 2018, and she would like to see more girls participate in the Fort Hall Rodeo Queen contest next year. She said thank you to the judges Rachel Osborne, Kiana Baca, Mary "Chix" Washakie and Rhue Broncho.

"Let's build up our girls and give more confidence in themselves to

build a positive future" said Riga.

Sponsors for the Fort Hall Rodeo Queen Pageant include: Vickers Western Stores, Chad's Rentals & Hoge, PRB Feed and Rentals, CHS (formerly Bingham Cop) Riverside Boot & Saddle, B-B Leather, Cal Ranch, Barbarynne Bill & Corddaryl Dixey, Angel Fisher, Ambrose & Reba Riga, J Hoskie Buckles for the crown and buckle and Shyanne Lewis for taking the time to bead another crown.

## Boogie Boys win Jackpot Indian Relay



Boogie Boys team picture with rider Frankie Gould. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

FORT HALL — The Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould won the Fort Hall Indian Relay Association Jackpot Indian Relay race July 28 at the Fort Hall racetrack winning \$800.

Second was Cedar Ridge with Lil Muncie Osborne riding earning \$480 and third place was the Farmer team with Kalen Hammond riding winning \$320.

Aiden Old Horn won the Kids race earning \$100. Second was Amiah Nappo winning \$60 while Tanaya Rodriguez was third earning \$40.

Miaus Teton won the Warrior Race and \$400 riding for Clarence Teton. Second was Trevor Beasley earning \$240 riding for his self and



Miaus Teton (left) & Freeland Larkin in the Chief race. (Lacey Whelan photo)

mond earning \$240 and Brailey Tissidimit was third winning \$160.

Miaus Teton also won the Chief Race and \$400 riding for Clarence Teton. Second was Trevor Beasley earning \$240 riding for his self and

third was Freeland Larkin winning \$160 riding for Kilburn Buckskin.

Brailey Tissidimit won the Ladies race winning \$500. Second was Lexie Teton earning \$300 and Tahliyah Appenay was third winning \$200.

## Left handed roping doesn't hamper local cowboy

Squeeks Osborne's won horse trailers, saddles



Fort Hall cowboy Squeeks Osborne catches a heel and pulls the slack August 1 at a jackpot team roping in Pocatello. (Lori Ann Edmo photos)

By LORI ANN EDMO  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Squeeks Osborne said it takes discipline and dedication to be a good team roper as he practices everyday.

He has a passion for it and prefers being a heeler despite winning some money as a header.

"The most important thing to remember is you have to learn to lose before you can be a champion," and he's still working on that one, he said.

"I'm more focused on my mental game and just trying to stay focused on one run at a time by simply thinking about riding my horse and taking my shot – allowing muscle memory to take over," he continued.

Practice is what helped him earn six belt buckles, 13 saddles, four breast collars for his horses, rope bags, coats, boots and two horse trailers – one in 2012 in Salt Lake City, Utah and the other in 2017 in Pocatello.

He's been to the U.S. Team Roping Championships in Oklahoma City in 2005 and 2007. He qualified for the Indian National Finals Rodeo in 2007 in San Carlos, Ariz.

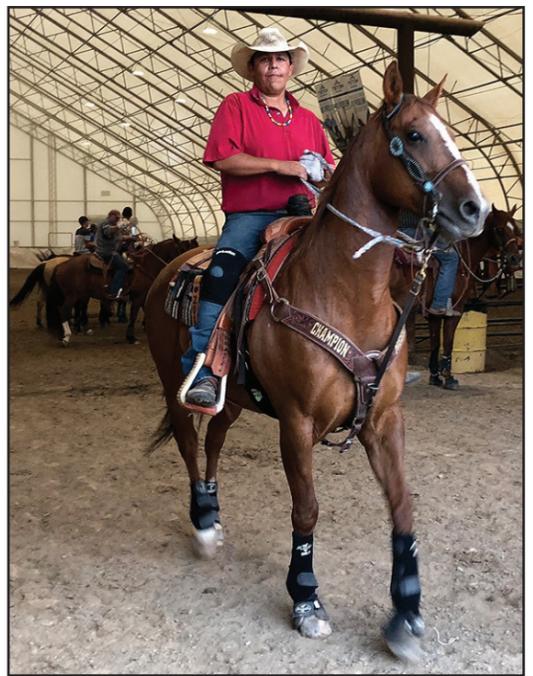
Osborne ropes left handed and said the biggest influence on his roping style is Clay O'Brian Cooper, "I took his style and put it in a left handed perspective that has given me a lot more consistency over the years."

He said he also feeds off the negativity he gets for being left handed that helps him out a bunch (use what's given to you when it's handed to you – good or bad and turn it into a positive).

Squeeks said his old partner Gene Edmo taught him how to rope and he has 20 years of mentors that keep him going everyday – there's too many to write down. His role models are his brothers Buff and Mikee Blackhawk because they have winning attitudes that both carry with them.



Squeeks in front of one of the horse trailers he's won. (Submitted photo)



Coming out of the arena after roping.

Horses are everything no matter how much talent one has, he continued. He currently has a quarter horse mare and gelding but also has some colts coming up.

He puts up fences for a living but is also working on some younger horses during the fall season. "Cowboying is a fun time – I get to help family and friends with their cattle and try to get in their way," he joked. His goal is to hit as many jackpot roping's he can so he can to prepare and stay tuned up for the World Series of Team Roping. "They pay good and you get to a lot of them within a five hour drive or closer."

Squeeks said to win a World Series Roping helps out a bunch – the last one he won paid \$4,600 in Tremonton, Utah earlier this year. He explained one could get in the roping for \$2,000 a person and still be able to make \$2,000 so it doesn't hurt as much after fees. It will be well worth it in

December at the Finals in Vegas when he gets a chance at a life-changing amount of money. "Last year the 10 roping paid \$375,000 a team to win it." Even to place in the top 20 it would be good. In 2012 he qualified for the Wrangler Team Roping championships in Billings, Mont. and last fall made it to the World Series of Team Roping in Vegas. He again qualified this year and is Vegas bound in December.

Family support is important because he said it isn't always easy when you rope good, not winning or you flat out have a bad run. But his wife Christel and daughters Antonia and Dakota are there to pick him up and share the success when it happens. "Thanks Christel, Antonia and Dakota for putting up with the good and bad times."

Antonia is his oldest daughter, Squeeks said she is seeing new things and will come

See ROPER, page B2



Squeeks Osborne heeling left handed with his partner at an "11" roping August 1 at the Bannock County indoor arena. (Lori Ann Edmo photo)

## More from Jackpot races



Aiden Old Horn, Amiah Nappo and Tanaya Rodriguez in the Kids race. (Lacey Whelan photos)

### ROPER, continued

back to roping, however his youngest Dakota has really gotten serious about team roping this year and is coming along quicker than he imagined. "I trained a little Bottoms horse that she's put the finishing touches on and both of them are clicking together — it's just a matter of time if she keeps putting in the work."

His wife Christel doesn't rope but he said she's the best dang coach he could ask for and his fan from day one.

Squeeks ropes almost year round except for maybe a month. He missed a chance at a good chunk of change during the end of June through Fourth of July because of a knee injury. He's grateful to be half way healed, be able to stand up in the saddle without pain — it's the greatest feeling every when you're down for awhile.

He's getting a little older so he exercises more to stay healthy to keep up with the kids that rope these days. "Ha ha that's no joke." Squeeks said the game of team roping has changed so much in the last ten years there is no room for penalties to even pull a check. "That's why I try and rope as much as I can to keep up with the game."

Dakota believes her dad has come a long way in his roping. "I wouldn't be roping if it wasn't for him — he taught me a lot and it's about time I try



Squeeks with a saddle he won this year in a roping. (Submitted photos)



Squeeks with his daughters and the horse trailer he won at the Warnagler Team Roping Championships.

it out." She encourages him when he's down and helps go over what he can work on.

Christel said she's been by Squeeks side for 20 years, "We had two little girls and they all came to the roping's in their baby carriers so everybody here knows them." She said she likes to travel and it's really interesting, "him being a left handed roper — it's

amazing."

They've invested much time and dedication but it's for the love of it. She's there for the support and help boost his efforts when he get's frustrated or give tips, "I've been watching it a long time so I can tell when something is not right with his roping." Christel said she tried roping once, went down the arena screaming but did catch the steer.



Kalen Hammond (left) runs to jump on his horse while Miaus Teton swings onto to his horse in the Warrior Race July 28 at the Fort Hall racetrack.



Lil Muncie Osborne riding for Cedar Ridge goes out after an exchange during the Jackpot Indian Relay race.

**SST Special**  
A steaming Bowl of Soup or a Garden Fresh Salad, half of a 6" Sandwich, and your choice of a treat from the list below.

Butterbur's Famous Hearty Soups, always made from scratch.  
**SOUPS**  
Available Every Day: Chicken Noodle and Cream of Potato Bacon  
Monday & Saturday: French Vegetable  
Tuesday: Tomato Macaroni  
Wednesday & Thursday: Ham & Broccoli Chowder  
Friday: Clam Chowder

**SANDWICHES - \$7.99**  
Cold Roast Beef • Cold Roast Turkey • Cold Ham & Swiss • Bacon Turkey Club • Bacon Lettuce Tomato • Italian Sausage • Italian Sausage-n-Stuff • French Dip • Old Fashioned Burger (add cheese for .40) • Cheese Frenchie • Grilled Cheese Sandwich • Sicilian Chicken Sandwich • Steak -n-stuff • Pastrami & Swiss w/Honey Mustard Sauce

\*Add french fries for .99

**SANDWICHES - \$8.99**  
Tim's Open Faced Chicken Fried Steak • Hot Hamburger w/gravy Grilled Onions • Open Faced Hot 7 Hour Rump Roast, Turkey, Veal or Crabmeat.

(3" Breaded Cod or 3" Breaded Chicken)

**TREATS**  
Fresh Scones • Banana Cream Pie • Oatmeal Pie  
Coconut Cream Pie • Apple Pie • Chocolate Cream Pie • Pumpkin Pie (In Season) • Cinnamon or Raspberry twist \* Ask about our sugar free Pie of the day (Available in Chocolate & Banana Cream) • Garden Fresh Salad • Cottage Cheese with Pickle & Tomato Slices

You may add the other half sandwich for **ONLY \$2.00**

Bring in this coupon and save \$2.00 off any entrée!  
**ButterBur's RESTAURANT**  
917 Yellowstone, Pocatello, ID 232-3296

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Corner of Hwy 91 & Tyhee • Open 7AM - 10PM • Mon - Sat  
**C-STORE • PAWN**

Welcome to the 55th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Festival  
~ Drink Specials ~  
Coke 1 Liter Buy One, Get One for \$1.00  
Pepsi 20 oz. Buy One, Get One for \$1.00  
Rockstar 16 oz. 2 for \$3.33  
Bud/Bud Light 8pk 16 oz. Cans \$8.89  
Coors Light 30pk \$23.99  
Hurricane/Hurricane HG 40 oz. \$2.49  
Slush Puppies - 7 Flavors

10lb. Ice Bags \$1.79  
DVD's 5 for \$10  
Jewelry 20% OFF  
TV's 30% Off  
Saddles 40% Off  
Dance Outfits 20% OFF

Fresh Popcorn Daily  
Beadwork 20% Off

**SHO-BAN TRIBES PUBLIC TRANSIT PROGRAM**

FREE Bus Rides during the Festival! (Local area only)

Transit Dispatch: **208-478-4069**

Wave Bus down to get a ride. Bus Stops are F.H. Casino, Townsite, Sho-Ban Hotel, Rodeo Grounds, T.P. Gas, Trading Post Grocery Store

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Transportation  
Department Admin. Office: 237-1954

**Vector Disease Control deems no detection of WNV**

FORT HALL — Vector Disease Control advised the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Agricultural Resource Management (ARM) program that after spraying the Fort Hall Bottoms a couple of nights in a row there is no detection of West Nile Virus in mosquito traps.

The ARM program works with Vector Disease Control to monitor and spray residential and recreational areas for mosquitoes.

Seve Gonzales, Fort Hall Abatement Program manager for Vector, said they used an emergency response protocol after initially finding WNV in some traps on Sheepskin Road, Bench Road to Broncho Road and throughout the Fort Hall

Bottoms area. However, the ARM program is encouraging residents to take precautionary measures to stay protected. Below are some tips to prevent mosquito bites and habitat within your home area:

- Use insect repellent containing DEET, Picaridin, or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus 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 will be 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](http://www.vdci.net)

**20 teams enter into Festival Indian Relay races**

FORT HALL — A total of 20 teams have entered the Fort Hall Indian Relay Association Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay races scheduled August 8 to 11 at the Fort Hall racetrack.

2017 champions River Road Relay is returning and six local teams have entered. Others are from Montana, Oregon and Wyoming. The FHIRA has added \$22,500 to the purse plus entry fees.

Teams include: Ap-penay; Ba Kia Dah; Black Rock Relay; Blanket Bull; Boogie Boys; Buffalo Runner; Carlson; Cedar Ridge; Coby; Farmer; Fights Alone; Goes Ahead Pretty; Mountain Crow; River Road Relay; Starr School; Tillman; Umatilla Express; War Chief; Wolf Mountain and Young Money.

The races begin on Wednesday, August 8 and are at 5 p.m. each day

with championship on Saturday, August 11. In addition to Indian Relay races, Chief race is Wednesday, Kids race and Kids race is Thursday, Ladies relay, warriors race is Friday, Ladies race and consolation is Saturday.

Admission is \$7 for 12 years and up; \$3 for children 6 to 11; \$2 for elders over 62; 5 and under is free.

**Wisconsin, tribe reach settlement in hemp lawsuit**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A northern Wisconsin tribe has reached a settlement with the state's attorney general over its plans to grow hemp.

The St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin filed the federal lawsuit in February against state Attorney General Brad Schimel, saying he objected to the tribe's plans for processing hemp.

The parties reached an agreement that allows the tribe to oversee hemp production to produce cannabidiol, or CBD oil, on reservation lands, St. Croix tribal attorney Jeff Cornell told Wisconsin Public Radio.

Wisconsin won't interfere with a tribal ordinance that governs a control program and regulatory body to oversee hemp cultivation and processing. The tribe also agreed to notify the state of any changes to its ordinance.

"That as long as the tribe is only dealing with hemp, that the state will not exercise any jurisdiction," said Cornell.

Cornell said the tribe hopes to generate new revenue for housing, health care and law enforcement with its hemp production plans.

"New streams of revenue are always needed and definitely this is something that St. Croix

is looking at as a new, very lucrative area to provide additional funds to help support tribal membership," he said. "That being said, the tribe is also a large believer that CBD oil has significant health benefits."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a purified form of CBD last month to treat seizures associated with severe forms of epilepsy.

A Wisconsin Department of Justice spokesman didn't return a request for comment by the newspaper on the settlement.

**Fort Hall Dance Crew practices for parades**



Fort Hall Dance Crew. (Submitted photo)

**Summer Recreation**

Last day of Summer Recreation is August 8.

**Tackle football**

Tackle football is in the Recreation office for kids entering fourth to sixth grades. Program begins after the Festival. For information call 208-478-3775 or come into the Recreation office.

**Timbee Hall hours**

Timbee Hall is open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Downstairs is open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information please call 208-478-3770, 3775 or 3776.

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## Michelle Kipp new American Indian Student Services Director at University of Montana

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

Sho-Ban News

MISSOULA, Mont. — Michelle Kipp is the new American Indian Student Services Director at University of Montana (UM). She officially started on June 16.

Her position is under Student Affairs. Last year there were over 500 students who were counted as Native American.

Kipp's main focus will be on recruitment and retention.

"From fall semester to spring semester we had a decline in Native American students," she said.

She said most people expect there to be a large population of Native students at UM, but it's hard to find them unless you know where they are.

Her previous job was also at UM as the Native American Studies Department Academic Advisor for 3.5 years,



Michelle Kipp. (Missoulian photo)

which gave her the opportunity to meet a lot of the Native students.

Last year she taught a beading class and a student approached her to tell her she didn't know about what was offered for Native students. She almost convinced herself to go home, but decided to stay after meeting other new Native students.

"It's really grounding

for Native students, culturally, to meet other Natives and know other Natives on campus and know the things they're doing," she said. She added they then can get involved in helping with planning for big events like the annual Kyiyo Powwow and the fundraising events they do to lead up to the powwow, as well as a student language club and a business

leaders club.

Kipp said there are a lot of fun things for students to do and she's looking to working with other ethnic student clubs.

"All our voices together are a lot stronger than one voice," she said. "I want us to be able to support each other and back each other up."

More importantly she wants to see students graduate and get their bachelors degrees, and go on to get their Masters Degree, in order to be competitive.

For those considering going to the University of Montana she said they offer good scholarships and they start in November. She urges incoming students to do their financial aid and not wait.

UM also offers a Native American fee waiver, but only for Montana tribes. There's also a residency clause.

## Loley named ISU Native Student Services Advisor

By LORI ANN EDMO

Sho-Ban News

POCATELLO — Lethanial Loley was recently hired as the Idaho State University Native American Student Services Coordinator/Advisor under the department of Central Academic Advising.

He is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation and is also Oglala Lakota. He graduated from Haskell Indian Nation University in May of 2015, with a Bachelor degree in Business Administration and an Associate in Health, Sports and Exercise Science.

He started his career at Haskell Indian Nations University as the Sports Information Director and also assistant coach with the men's basketball team.

He provides educational planning, academic advising, cultural advocacy, guidance, and referral to appropriate professionals and student service offices to ISU Native American students.

In addition, he develops and engages in proactive advising and early alert initiatives, He monitors student success and failure and works to overcome barriers.

Loley said he conducts workshops in collaboration with ISU Office of Financial Aid and provides assistance on financial opportunities such as FAFSA, scholarships, and internships.

He intends to support and nurture a welcoming and culturally sound environment for Native American students in the NASS space, the mural space, and across campus, including the regional sites.

He advocates for and assists organized student organizations with a focus on Native American culture. He plans to increase visibility and campus awareness of current events relevant to Native American issues through planning events,



Lethanial Loley, ISU Native Student Services Advisor. (Submitted photo)

forums, conferences, and collaborations.

Collaborate with Central Academic Advising and the Office of Admissions and Recruitment on recruitment and retention initiatives for traditional and non-traditional students and participate in advisor and recruitment training and planning.

In his spare time he likes to be active with sports, outdoors, family and his cultural/traditional ways.

Plans and programs he wants to establish at this university will benefit the current students but also the upcoming youth in the surrounding communities and states. The issues in the past haven't stopped 370 students from seeking their degrees in areas such as Radiographic Science, Nuclear Engineering, Political Science, Business and more.

"With very little or no support many of these students have continued to succeed in their academics. That alone shows how dedicated many of these students are on finishing their degree," Loley said. "I will do everything in my power to help the students succeed in their educational goals. I look forward to working with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the university to create a better environment for the students here at ISU."

## FH Extension offers tips to control common mallow weed

By DANIELLE GUNN

Fort Hall Agricultural Extension Educator

FORT HALL — Common mallow is a weed found frequently in Fort Hall lawns, gardens, and pastures.

This troublesome weed originated in Europe and is now found throughout North America. It was introduced to the United States as an ornamental. Common mallow can act as an annual or a biennial, meaning it takes two years for it to grow, produce seed, and die. Common mallow produces stems that spread low to the ground. Branches of this plant can become erect and can reach up to 24 inches long. Seedlings have heart-shaped leaves with smooth edges. Mature leaves are large and alternate on the stem.

The mature leaves are also wavy and have five to seven lobes. Flowers of common mallow have five petals and can be white to pink or lavender in color. Common mallow produces a very distinct seed pod that is circular at maturity. Seeds have a tough seed coat that makes germination rates low but increases seed viability. This increased seed viability means seeds of this plant can remain dormant in the soil for a long time before they germinate and grow. Common mallow produces a very deep tap root that becomes woody and makes the plant very difficult to remove by hand or tools.

Common mallow can be difficult to control. It tends to be resistant to many herbicides. Some of the best control measures are mechanical. For example, digging or pulling this plant while it is young and in the seedling stage is a very successful means for control. Older plants may re-sprout from the crown if roots are not entirely removed. Planting desirable plants, including lawn grasses that will compete with common mallow is an effective management practice. In flower beds and non-vegetated areas, mulch applied at least 3 inches thick will help control common mallow seedlings from establishing. Herbicides containing 2,4-D may provide a small degree of control if this plant is sprayed in the seedling stage.

If you have any questions regarding this weed or other troublesome plants, please contact Danielle at 208-236-1046.



Different views of the common mallow weed. (Submitted photos)

## OSU renames 3 buildings

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State University President Ed Ray has announced new names for three buildings on the Corvallis campus.

The changes were made after students and faculty complained that the buildings had been named for men with racist beliefs.

Ray said Monday that Avery Lodge will now be called Champinefu (CHOM-pin-A-foo) Lodge. The name recognizes the contributions and history of Native Americans within the Willamette Valley. The university says Champinefu translates to: "At the place of the blue elderberry."

Meanwhile, Benton Hall has been renamed Community Hall and Benton Annex is now the Hattie Redmond Women and Gender Center. Redmond was a leader in the effort to achieve voting rights for Oregon women.

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**Pocatello Animal Shelter opens surgical suite**

**POCATELLO** — The doors are officially open for the new surgical suite at the Pocatello Animal Shelter.

On August 1, Pocatello Animal Services staff, volunteers, the Pocatello Chiefs and other local dignitaries cut the ribbon on the new suite. The suite features two surgery tables, an exam table, a dental table and a fully equipped preparation and recovery room. With the equipment, spay and neuter surgeries and other operations are performed on-site for shelter animals. "Having the surgery suite means better care for the shelter animals," said Danielle Garcia, Pocatello Animal Services Director. "With the surgery suite, Animal Services staff will not have to transport animals to veterinarians for minor surgeries, such



**Pocatello Animal Shelter surgical suite. (Submitted photo)**

as spays and neuters, or wound care, leading to less stress on the pet.

The suite was funded by a \$50,000 grant from PetSmart Charities®, \$20,000 from the Whittier Trust, and \$20,000 from the Myers family.

"Thank you to our donors who made this suite possible," Garcia

said. "I also want to thank all of our hard working staff and volunteers who take great pride in the care they provide the animals at the shelter."

For more information on Pocatello Animal Services, visit [pocatello.us/animal](http://pocatello.us/animal)

**Choctaw student connects with Mississippi roots**

**TUPELO, Miss. (AP)** — He has never lived in Mississippi. But the state is home in a way much deeper than his own birth.

"This is my homeland," said Thomas Olive, standing at the Natchez Trace Visitor Center on a recent day in Tupelo. "I always get goosebumps when I talk about it."

Olive, 24, is from Durant, Oklahoma. He is also Choctaw. Alongside Alyson Chapman, who is Chickasaw, he completed an internship from June through the end of July at the Natchez Trace Parkway, working in Ridgeland and Tupelo.

Through research and educational outreach, Olive and Chapman helped the parkway make real the story of the people who first called Mississippi home.

Even in the early years after statehood in 1820, the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes still held as much as two-thirds of the land in Mississippi. The federal Indian Removal Act of 1830 forced the Chickasaws and almost all Choctaws to accept relocation to Oklahoma.

Natchez Trace Parkway Ranger Jane Farmer in Tupelo was instrumental in coordinating the summer internship.

She saw the presence of Olive and Chapman as a way to interact more meaningfully with the history and culture of Mississippi's native inhabitants.

"It helps us learn more about the heritage of the people rather than just having to read it in a book," Farmer said. "They can teach us. We can experience it."

Olive spoke in a like-minded way. He hopes that his very presence at a place like the Natchez Trace is an emblem of the way Native Americans remain a vital and ongoing part of the American story and the Mississippi story.

"I think the Trace is heading in the perfect direction to not only keep the culture behind the glass window but to literally let people experience it when they are here," Olive said. "It's not archaic. It's living and breathing still today."

Among their summertime contributions, Olive and Chapman conducted research for a temporary panel display on the uses of fire. Olive's contributions to the panel delve into the use of fire in the traditional cultivation of river cane, while Chapman's contributions highlight fire's cultural significance for Native Americans in the area.

Other information on the display will highlight the ongoing use of fire as a forest management tool.

The temporary exhibit should go on display at the Natchez Trace Visitors Center in Tupelo sometime in the next couple of days and will be up through the middle of September, Farmer said.

Some of the research on river cane and fire will also make its way into a pamphlet under development by the Trace, Farmer said.

Olive, 24, is a student at East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma. Credit hours earned during his internship at the Trace will allow him to complete a bachelor's degree in Native American studies.

Up next for Olive is a master's degree in Native American leadership at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

He is considering a career in the National Park Service or Choctaw leadership.

But wherever his future leads, his Choctaw identity will define him and Mississippi will remain a touchstone of that identity.

"The Natchez Trace has definitely become a part of my life," Olive said. "It's an amazing trip to the mother land, an eye-opener, literally a cultural enlightenment."

**Sho-Ban superintendent gives update**

**By LACEY WHELAN  
Sho-Ban News**

**FORT HALL** — Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School Superintendent/Principal Jonathan E. Braack, M. Ed says they plan on having their best year yet.

He said the staff spent the past two years enhancing their curriculum. They have been tightening up and put more focus on quality on upcoming instruction in the classroom and they have added multiple programs that have been planned out as early as May and June of the last school year.

School is starting on time August 27 and the staff is returning despite some contract issues, but they since have been resolved by the administration. The staff and the school board are all excited to start the school year.

Braack said there has been an enormous amount of support from the southeast Idaho region for the Shoshone Bannock Jr./ Sr. High School including different entities, companies, and universities to show continued support to the growth.

The staff is reaching out in order to bring in more community members as well as elders, and language experts to have more guest visits/teacher type experiences for the students. He believes the students love and thrive off this type of activity. He plans on having more visits done by Counseling and Family Services department, to help with different situations and have them provide counseling for the students. "The staff is the most cohesive and united now, more

than it has ever been." Braack said.

The administration has taken their classroom instruction and tightened it up, also strengthening their contact time with each of the students. He expects a high turnout of students in the fall. Many of the community members who are parents, are seeing the positive changes happening in the school and seeing this as a place they want their students to be.

Braack said the school board has been very supportive of all the efforts the administration has done and has seen what is being done to the school to continue moving forward. He said the leadership team met in June to evaluate their strategic plan, to be fine tuned and focus on using the accreditation tools and expectations into the strategic plan. It is necessary to receive funding and will help in allowing students to go onto college.

This fall is the second year they will be partnering with FIELDS organization moving forward on the technical, trades, and engineering classes. He believes the students learned a lot and gained the most from the program, by learning about trades and introducing the students so they can possibly move onto a trade after high school and have some experience in the trade field.

He further said there will be more junior and seniors taking dual enrollment classes at ISU. Many will be taking classes towards a bachelor's degree while still being enrolled at Sho-Ban and he plans to have more students participating.

**ISHS, Foundation for Idaho History announces new Idaho State Museum to open October 12**

**BOISE** — The Idaho State Historical Society, in conjunction with the Foundation for Idaho History, announced the new Idaho State Museum will open on Friday, October 12. Additionally, the \$4 million private fundraising campaign goal for the museum, led by the Foundation for Idaho History, has been reached according to a press release. The new Idaho State Museum features an additional 18,000 square feet of exhibition and education space, and the original 1950 building has been completely renovated to create an interactive and educational visitor experience.

"It is incredibly gratifying to see the investment of so many Idahoans come to fruition," said Janet Gallimore, Executive Director of the Idaho State Historical Society. "Today we offer a special thanks to our donors, to the Idaho Legislature, and to Governor Otter and Idaho's First Lady, who saw the value in building this essential educational and cultural resource that will illuminate the forces that not only shaped our past but also who we are today."

Marty Peterson, Foundation for Idaho History President, noted, "In our state's 128-year history, Idaho has estab-

lished a reputation of having citizens who are unsurpassed in supporting a wide range of worthy causes. With the Idaho State Museum, we have shown that once again Idahoans have met and exceeded the challenge of making a world-class museum a reality."

Much of the Museum's interior construction has been completed, and work over the summer will include installation of exhibitions, artifacts, and the interactive, multimedia experiences that will define the new Idaho State Museum.

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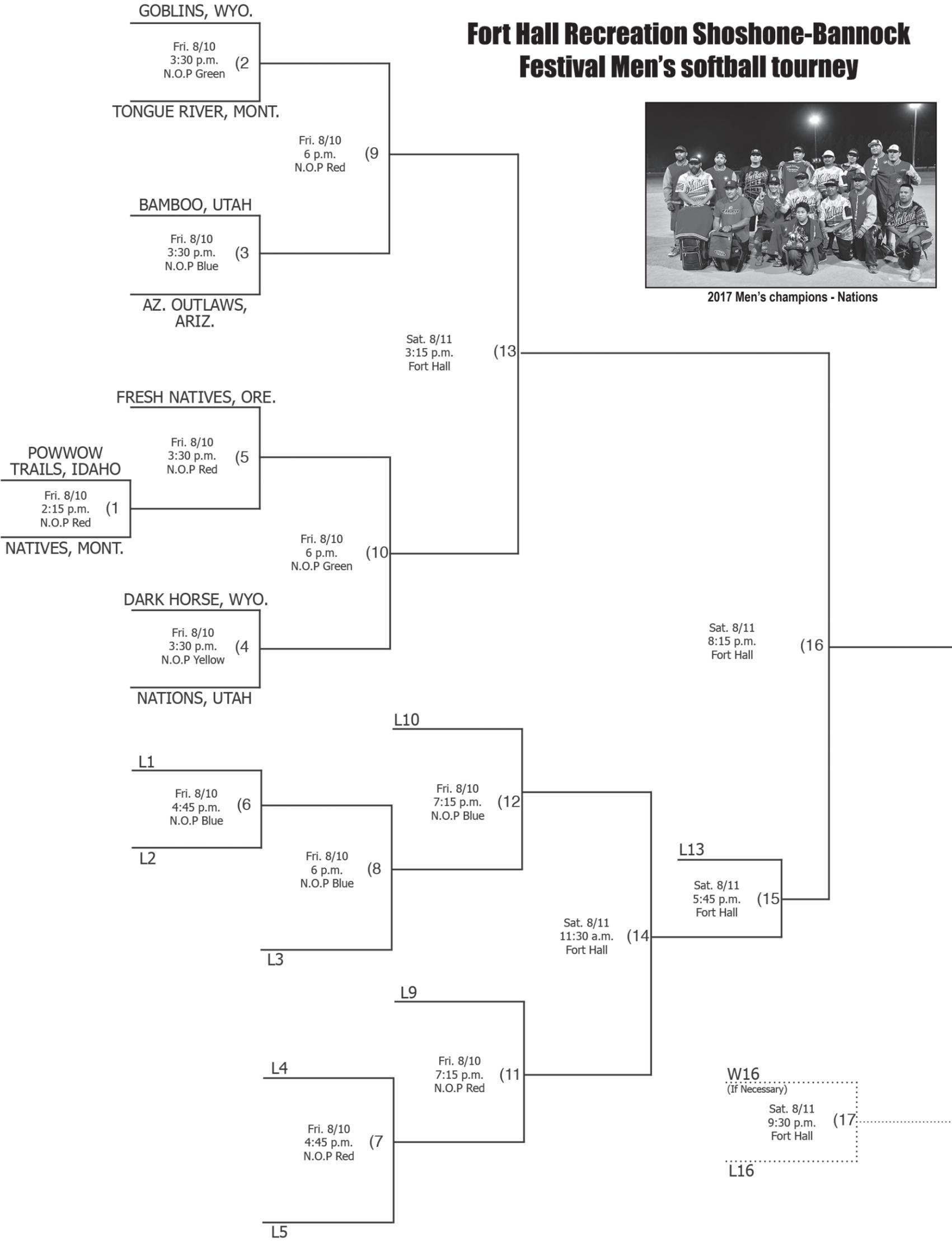
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### Fort Hall Recreation Shoshone-Bannock Festival Men's softball tourney



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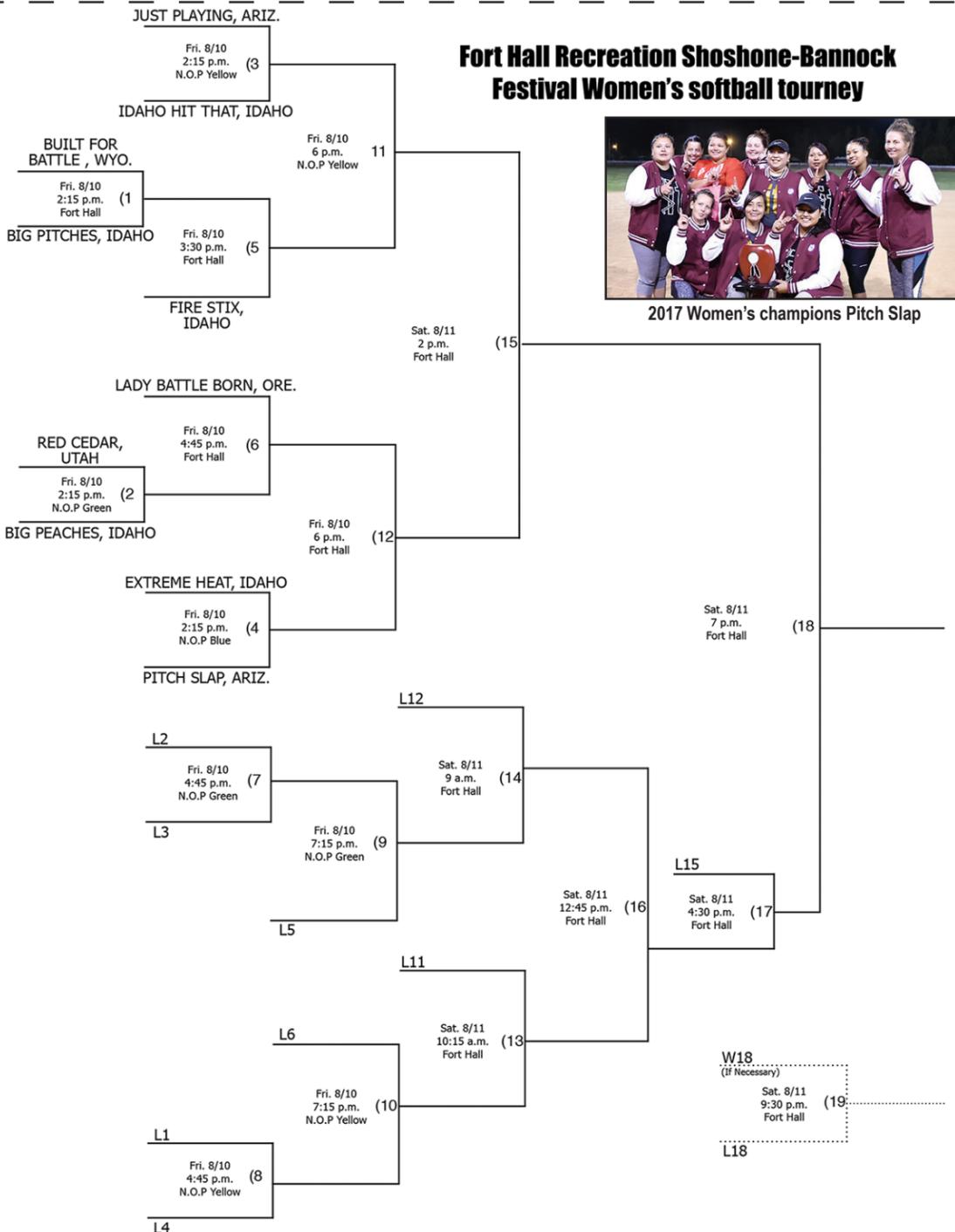
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**Fort Hall Recreation Shoshone-Bannock Festival Women's softball touney**



2017 Women's champions Pitch Slap



**Central Idaho man charged with starting large fire**

BOISE (AP) — A central Idaho man authorities say started a wildfire by shooting exploding targets is facing charges and could ultimately have to pay the cost of fighting the fire that grew to 89 square miles (230 kilometers) on Friday.

Blaine County prosecutors on Thursday charged 35-year-old Ryan Jensen of Bellevue with a misdemeanor under an Idaho law that involves malicious injuries to property.

Online court records did not list a lawyer for Jensen, prosecutors did not return a telephone message inquiring if he has a lawyer and efforts to find a contact number or contact him through social media were unsuccessful.

Nearly 500 firefighters are fighting the so-called Sharps Fire about 6 miles (10 kilometers) east of the small city of Bellevue. Fire spokeswoman Mary Cernicek said firefighting costs on Friday rose to \$2 million. The fire started on July 29 and has been burning timber, grass and brush.

Multiple aircraft were fighting the blaze while crews on the ground used 31 fire engines and four bulldozers. Officials said Friday would be a tough firefighting day with winds up to 30 mph (50 kph), with dry thunderstorms expected.

"These are dryer than normal, so the humidity is low," she said. Residents on the

east side of Highway 75 have been told to be ready to evacuate if needed. The fire is 29 percent contained and officials do not expect to have it fully contained until Aug. 12.

Cernicek said crews are trying to prevent the fire from spreading north toward the small community of Triumph. She said no structures have been destroyed and no firefighters have been injured.

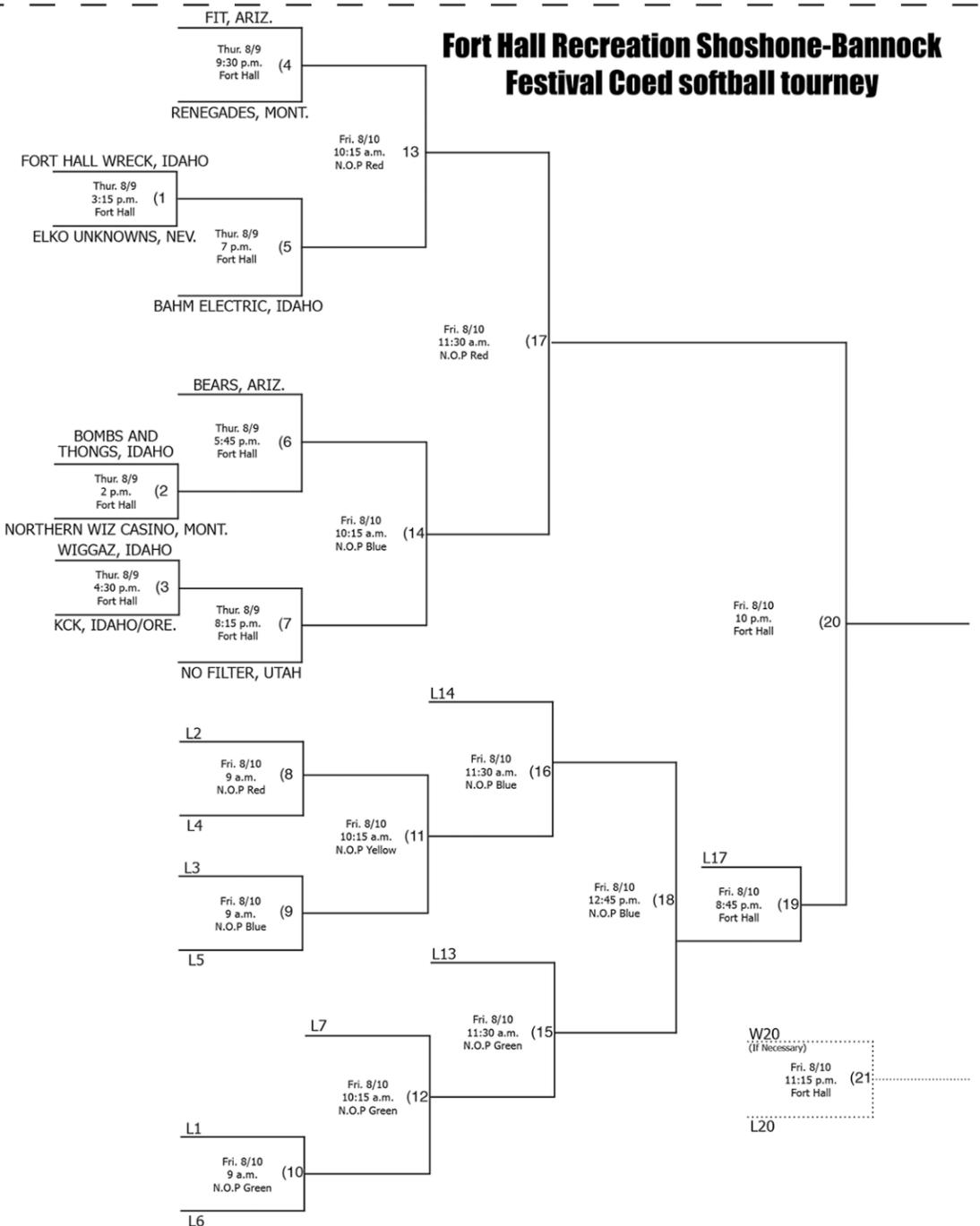
In west-central Idaho, the so-called Mesa Fire burning in timber, grass and brush grew to 52 square miles (135 square kilometers). More than 500 firefighters are at that human-caused blaze that started on July 26 and is burning near the small community of Council.

Fire officials said high winds will make firefighting more difficult but cooler temperatures on Friday could help. Some area residents have been told to be ready to evacuate.

The fire is 35 percent contained, with officials predicting full containment by Aug. 15.

Also in west-central Idaho, the so-called Rattlesnake Creek Fire burning timber and grass is at 6 square miles (16 square kilometers). Another human-caused blaze, the fire is near the small town of Pollock. Some areas of the Payette National Forest and Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests are close.

**Fort Hall Recreation Shoshone-Bannock Festival Coed softball touney**



**BLM tree removal put on hold**

BOISE (AP) — The federal government on Wednesday put on hold one of the largest-ever projects to remove juniper trees to help an imperiled species after an appeal by an environmental group seeking to halt the plan.

A U.S. Department of the Interior administrative panel granted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's motion to set aside its decision in May to remove juniper trees from about 1,100 square miles (2,800 square kilometers) in Idaho's Owyhee County.

The Bureau of Land Management in initially approving the project said it would protect habitat for imperiled sage grouse and benefit cattle ranchers.

Western Watersheds Project in June filed its appeal with the Interior Board of Land Appeals, an appellate review panel that issues final decisions for the Interior Department. Following the appeal, the BLM then asked the review panel to put on hold its May decision, saying Western Watersheds Project "raised issues in its appeal that the BLM wishes to consider further and address in a revised decision."

The review panel's order on Wednesday

granted the BLM's request.

"Today's decision is a win for sage-grouse and all other species that depend on Idaho's unique and imperiled sagebrush ecosystem," Scott Lake, Idaho director for the Western Watersheds Project, said in a statement. BLM "didn't weigh the limited benefits of this project against the significant environmental costs."

Experts say warmer winters combined with fewer wildfires at higher elevations of sagebrush steppe have allowed junipers to expand into areas once filled with sagebrush and native grasses. Sage grouse survival is completely dependent on sagebrush.

Western Watersheds Project contends that studies show western juniper, a native species, has expanded and retreated several times over thousands of years, and the BLM's plan to cut them down is being driven by grazing interests, not concerns about sage grouse.

The group contends that cattle grazing disturbs the soil and allows invasive species, particularly cheatgrass, to take root. Fire-prone cheatgrass is often the primary fuel in giant rangeland fires.



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# Local artist paints signs for suicide awareness campaign

By LACEY WHELAN  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Counseling and Family Services (CFS) department has begun a suicide awareness campaign with four signs that Micah Silversmith painted.

The signs were put up in the community as a reminder to avoid behaviors that increase the chances of suicide and to ask for help. It is anticipated that the efforts will bring awareness and encourage people to use the resources the Tribes have when they are hurting and need someone to talk to.

CFS wanted to utilize the talent that already existed in the community realizing there are talented people in the area and have a lot to offer when given the opportunity and it is also was a way to show unity and strength.

Youth artist Micah



Micah Silversmith stands with the signs he created for the CFS suicide awareness campaign. (Submitted photo)

Silversmith is a son of Mitzi Corona. Dory Silversmith and Micah, 15, is going

to be a sophomore at Highland High School in the fall. He said the CFS program reached out to him, because he previously submitted an art idea, which they liked and decided to use his artwork

again. He said he chose to go with the particular themes because he was trying to grab the attention of the younger crowd. The signs took between two to three weeks for him to actually

finish. He does everything freehand, which takes longer, but is something Micah prides himself on.

In his free time Micah likes to draw, paint, and sketch. He chose to help with this campaign because he himself has lost family members to suicide. Micah also said he has contemplated suicide in his life. He believes talking to someone about suicide, or calling the number that is provided on the signs, is a positive direction for those who are thinking about it. Micah said there is not any type of suicide awareness done at his school, but thinks the CFS department should visit the schools to educate all the students on suicide awareness and prevention. So far they only offer counseling at the schools, but he would like to see more done.

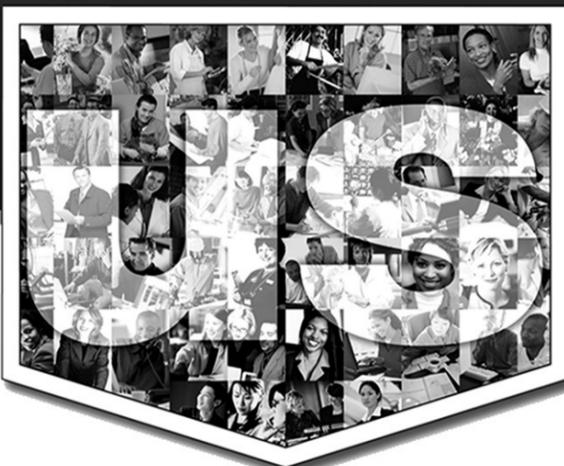
The signs will be kept up for a few months and will be taken down in the fall. The signs are located on the corner of Agency Road, across from the Trading Post, one across from the Blue Corner Store and also in front of the BIA building.



Sign featuring Suicide Squad characters in front of the BIA building. (Lacey Whelan photo)



Mario Bros. game characters on a suicide prevention sign. (Submitted photo)



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# Youth attend 'Jurassic World' annual Kid's Day Celebration

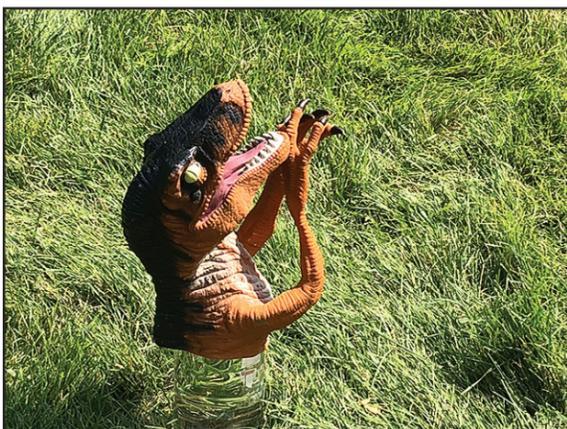
By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The HRDC lawn transformed into "Jurassic World" for the annual Kid's Day Celebration on August 2.

Tribal Health & Human Services, Indian Health Service Programs, Disease Prevention Committee and 477 Programs sponsored the event. The departments set up a variety of booths featuring games like a ball toss, obstacle course, football throw and basketball shootout, to name a few, and there were also kid friendly activities like T-shirt painting and the popular bounce house and water slide.

The Tribal Youth Education Program was on site to distribute school supplies and backpacks. Parents and guardians had to be present to sign the paperwork and present their child's tribal ID



Dinosaur bowling pin for the bowling game.

or Certificate of Indian Birth (CIB).

By around 3 p.m. TYEP staff's, Kendra Benally, said they distributed about 500 backpacks. Whatever the program had leftover from the day would be taken to their building where they could be picked up. Benally said they had plenty of backpacks and estimates there would be more than

enough for students.

A majority of the backpacks and supplies were purchased from Big Lots. The backpacks were funded by the Blackfoot and Pocatello Indian Parent Committees and General Fund, which makes them only available to tribal members or JOM eligible in Blackfoot and Pocatello School District. Benally estimated in Pocatello there are currently 900 Native students and Blackfoot has between 600 to 700 Native students.

Clothing assistance applications were also accepted for tribal members in Kindergarten through 12th grade. First come, first serve.

After games, a barbecue and powwow ended the day's events.



Youth take turns going on an inflatable water slide at the Kid's Day Celebration Thursday, August 2 at the HRDC Building. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Kids take on an obstacle course challenge featuring hula hoops.



RoseAnn Abrahamson talks to the crowd at the event.



Parents and youth line up for the Tribal Youth Education Program backpack distribution.



Youth compete in the basketball shootout game.



Youth play a football toss game.

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More from Kid's Day



Youth paint shirts at the August 2 Kid's Day Celebration.



A health booth at the event. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



A tug-o-war game.



Youth at the water slide.

Scenes from 'Color Our Rez' Fun Run/Walk



Inez Preacher gives a peace sign at the event.



Participants getting ready. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Participants at the start of the fun run/walk August 3.



Adults having fun at the event.



Bob Johnson directs the crowd.

IHS offers tips for safe medicine storage practices

Submitted by MARK BLACK

Not-tsoo Gah-Nee IHS clinic pharmacy supervisor

FORT HALL — Summer is here and it is vacation time. Whether it is fishing and camping or powwows, handgame, rodeos or Indian relay everyone should be aware of good practices for ensuring that medications are properly and securely stored during this enjoyable time of year.

It is always important to maintain your health while traveling and participating in activities. Maintenance of health will help to increase the level of enjoyment of any activity. Part of health maintenance is making sure that you

have your prescribed medications with you and that they are available to take.

A few tips to ensure that you have the medications you need:

- Make sure that you have enough medications to last during your entire adventure.
- Make sure that you pack your medications in a safe place. Especially any medications, such as pain relievers, that may be a target of theft. You may consider a container that is lockable for all medications.
- Do not leave medications unattended or in possession of anyone that you do not completely trust.
- Make sure that medications that have special storage considerations, such as insulin, are stored under specified conditions. Please contact the pharmacy with any questions about proper storage.
- All medications should be kept at a reasonable temperature to maintain maximum effectiveness. Less than 85 degrees.
- Put medications out of reach of children and others that should not have access to your medications.
- Keep medications in the bottle that they came in or in a weekly pill organizer. Do not mix medications in the same bottle. This could lead to confusion of medications and the wrong meds may be taken at the wrong time.
- Carry a list of your medicines, including the reason you take it, the dose, how often you take it, and important phone numbers with you including your pharmacy and doctor. Also list any medical conditions or allergies you may have. Keep this list somewhere safe, like your wallet.
- Tell those traveling with you about the list and its location. Hopefully you won't need this but if you do it could be a lifesaver. Should you need emergency care your health care team will have an accurate medicine list available.

Please contact the IHS Pharmacy with any concerns prior to traveling to give plenty of time for arrangements to be made. If you need an up-to-date medication list you may get one from the IHS Pharmacy or the IHS Medical Records.

We hope that you have a wonderful summer season and Festival. Please be safe with your medications so that you can stay as healthy as possible to enjoy all that there is to do in Indian Country.



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## L&CP present cultural demonstrations to students

By LACEY WHELAN

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — On July 26, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Language and Culture Preservation Department did demonstrations at the Tribal Museum in Fort Hall.

A tipi was set up, as well as a table with different animal pelts, and a flint knapping demonstration done by Timothy Haskett.

When the groups arrived Bobette Wildcat Haskett greeted the students in Shoshone, and they responded back in Shoshone.

She then educated the students on the history of the area. She said the animals the animal pelts came from are found in the Fort Hall area, such as Mount Putnam and the Bottoms area.

She introduced Taylor Haskett, Tyler Shrock, and Clyde Dixey Sr. and they answered any questions the students had regarding their regalia.

The first group of students was part of a history group from the Janesville-Waldorf-Pemberton High School, in Janesville, Minnesota.

They made a stop to visit the museum and learn about the Shoshone Bannock Tribes. Students ranging from freshman to seniors said the whole experience was great. They have been traveling all week, heading to Salt Lake City, Utah next.

The president of the history group, Kylie Asselin said, "It's a great experience and great opportunity to have." She said it is her fifth year being a part of the tour and has been to almost all-52 states- thanks to the program.

She said being able to learn about other cultures and seeing it in person, being able to relate, it helps



Bobette Haskett presents to students from Minnesota July 26. (Lacey Whelan photos)

you connect better.

She said they're great memories to have. She would never have thought to stop and tour the Fort Hall Reservation and learn about the culture here. The history teacher has been great at finding different stops at different places, which she never knew existed, but is happy that they are able to learn so much about different areas and history.

Van Otterloo, the history teacher who organized the trip, said, "It's better to see culture in person, than to just read and learn from a book." It is important to see things and learn visually.

A total of 79 students are on the trip, along with 12 chaperones that consists of half parents and half teachers Van Otterloo told Bobette Haskett. Four years ago they started a five-year rotation to all 48 states to discover history. They are following the development of the west from Lewis and Clark until the Plains Wars and it's titled, "Trails West."

Each of the students pays \$1,800 to go on the trip and every year they go to a different location so



Timothy Haskett flint knapping at the presentation.

next year they will be in the southeast.

"It's a big deal and I doubt if any other public school does this," Van Otterloo said.

Before the students departed, tribal elder Clyde Duke Dixey educated the students on the importance of eagles and eagle feathers as well as offering prayers to the students to have a safe trip to their next stop and then home.

The Fort Hall Recreation program also attended the presentation. Bobette informed the students about

why there is a need to tell stories during the winter instead of the summer. The kids all were curious about the animal pelts and watched Timothy during his flint knapping demonstration.

Mardel Tissidimit did an interactive presentation to the kids on the Shoshone and Bannock languages and had posters for the children to look at. They all were invited to look through the museum as well as visit the buffalo, look at the beadwork and regalia provided in the tipi.

## Fort Hall 4-H lamb projects



4-H students with their lambs. (Submitted photo)

By DANIELLE GUNN, UI Agricultural Extension Educator

NOLA CATES, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 4-H Program Director

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

Three of our 4-Hers, Bealeah Farmer with lamb named "Zipper" - final weight 130 pounds, Camden Furniss with "Whiskey" - final weight 126 pounds, and Paizlee Furniss with "Ammon" - final weight 134 pounds, have worked diligently all summer to prepare their lambs and themselves for the Bingham County 4-H Fair and Sale.

The lambs these youth selected and worked with are top quality. The youth have done a fantastic job and have worked really hard on their livestock projects.

Several educational activities were held for the youth this summer. The activities focused on how to raise and feed the lambs properly and how to fit and show the lambs to the best of the youth's abilities. Each youth was required to learn how to calculate average daily gain, keep an inventory of their supplies, and keep health, expense, and income records. The youth even learned about wound care when one lamb cut his leg. The grand finale of the project was to show their lambs at the Bingham County 4-H Fair in both showmanship and quality classes.

After showing, they were eligible to sale their lambs. These youth did a great job and represented Fort Hall extremely well.

Camden Furniss qualified for his age division's final showmanship round, which is no small feat since competition is fierce! He walked away with a blue showmanship ribbon and a blue ribbon in his quality class. His lamb placed 13th in quality out of over a hundred lambs.

Bealeah Farmer earned blue ribbons in showmanship and quality classes for her great efforts.

Paisley Furniss did a great job in both showmanship and quality classes earning two blue ribbons as a new showman.

All three youth sold their lambs at the Bingham County 4-H Fair, Wednesday, August 1.

The show and sale were great experiences for our Fort Hall Youth. These livestock projects taught our youth invaluable leadership skills, work ethics, and responsibility. We are very proud of our kids and the hard work they did this summer!



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