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MASSACRE, continued

site every year for the memorial.

Skyler's grandfather was Sagwich Timbimboo, who grabbed on a horsetail and was dragged to safety.

Jeffrey Nothelphim from Pine Ridge, South Dakota identified with the Northwestern Band of Shoshone people.

"We also have a Bear River but ours is Wounded Knee Massacre and we lost over 300 men, women and children in the same tragic events," he said.

Nothelphim wanted to honor the survivors and said when you have a tragedy that happens among Natives it happens to all Natives.

His wife Sheri Nothelphim was born in Preston and lives in Pocatello. It was her first time coming to the memorial and she came because her grandmother was a part of the Shoshone Band, who was later adopted to a couple in Preston. Sheri is now on the mission to find more information about her family.

Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Culture Committee and elders attended the event traveling from Fort Hall to show support. Chairperson of the Shoshone-Bannock Culture Committee Vivian Wahtomy came to pay respects to those massacred and be with the survivors. Culture Committee Vice-Chairperson Sonya Wadsworth said it was her work as a videographer for the Language and Culture Department that brought her to the event, which she is hoping to document.

Wadsworth said, "We remember the old ones, sometimes they're here, their spirits are here. I hope we learn from that and carry that on."

Dan Hendricks resides in Heyburn and was invited to lead the caravan from Pocatello to the Bear River Massacre site this year.

Hendricks is a direct descendant to a survivor, Wyvedah (his grandmother). She was the daughter of Peakage and Tervis, whom were killed that day along with their baby who was shot in the cradleboard.

Brigham Young later adopted Wyvedah although she eventually ran away and settled on the Ute Reservation in Utah. Therefore, his family always thought their heritage was Ute until he discovered it a few years ago.

As a child he recalls fishing in the area, as an adult he often drove past it and didn't know the significance it had to his ancestors.

Hendricks says he would like to attract attention to the Bear River Massacre and he wants people to know and recognize it.

"I think that anytime you have a people group that suffers and goes through so much tragedy you have to wonder what their purpose and future is," said Hendricks.

Chairman Walker said the event was well attended and seems to grow every year. In years past they used to have schools attend. He sees a good response from the outlying communities.

REQUEST, continued

balanced budget blueprint this spring even as they worry about Pentagon spending. The Senate's No. 2 Republican, John Cornyn of Texas, dismissed the Obama proposals as "happy talk." And Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania chided the president for "abandoning spending discipline."

GOP lawmakers are focused primarily on reversing restraints on military spending, while Democrats and Obama are seeking new domestic dollars for education, research, health care and infrastructure. Republicans argue that spending more in so many areas would undo the hard-fought reductions in the country's annual deficit.

They also oppose many of the tax hikes Obama has proposed to pay for the increased spending.

Neither party has tender feelings for the sequester, which cut bluntly across the entire federal budget and was originally designed more as a threat than as an actual spending plan. With the economy gaining steam while deficits decline, both parties have signaled they want to roll some of the cuts back. A bipartisan deal struck previously softened the blow by about a third for the 2014 and 2015 budget years.

Both parties are generally inclined to boost spending for the military, which is wrestling with threats from terrorism and extremist groups and has been strained by budget limits and two long wars. "At what point do we, the institution

and our nation, lose our soldiers' trust?" asked Gen. Raymond Odierno, the Army chief of staff, at a Senate hearing Wednesday.

Yet among congressional Republicans, there's no unanimity about where more Pentagon funds should come from — a division within the GOP that Obama appeared eager to exploit.

Some House Republicans want to cut domestic agency budgets to free money for the military — an approach that failed badly for Republicans two years ago. Some are eying cuts to so-called mandatory programs such as Social Security and Medicare, while others want to ignore the spending restraints altogether.

"Whatever it takes within reason to get this problem fixed is what I'm willing to do," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., adding that he would be willing to consider more tax revenue "just to get the damn thing done."

The budget constraints stem from the hard-fought budget and debt bill of August 2011 that both parties negotiated and Obama signed into law. The threat of across-the-board cuts to virtually every federal agency was supposed to force Democrats and Republicans to compromise on smarter, less onerous spending cuts, but the measure kicked in when a supercommittee failed to reach an overall fiscal deal.

The White House said Obama's budget would be "fully paid for" by cutting inefficient programs and closing tax loopholes — particularly a trust

fund provision the White House has been eying. Spokesman Josh Earnest said that and a few other tax tweaks would not only pay for Obama's increased spending but also offset middle-class tax cuts the president wants to create or expand.

At the same time Earnest was quick to concede, "No president has ever put forward a budget with the expectation that Congress is going to pass it in its current form."

Details of what Obama will ask for in his budget began to trickle out ahead of the budget's formal release Monday. The Interior Department announced Obama would seek \$1 billion for Native American schools, while Vice President Joe Biden said the budget would call for another \$1 billion in aid for Central American nations.

At the Pentagon, Obama's increases would help pay for next-generation F-35 fighter jets, for ships and submarines and for long-range Air Force tankers. On the domestic side, Obama has proposed two free years of community college and new or expanded tax credits for child care and spouses who both work.

In his meeting with House Democrats, Obama also insisted that Republicans must not be allowed to use a funding bill for the Homeland Security Department to try to quash his executive actions on immigration. The White House has called that approach a "dangerous view" that would risk national security.

PAINTINGS, continued

Bachelor in Fine Arts. Pocatello's Mayor Roger Chase approved his proposal for the large painting that is on permanent display in the city's chambers.

Sampson continuously met with Pocatello's family who approved sketches and early depictions until Sampson completed his first painting "In the Shadow of a Giant." The painting was used as the Grand Marshall in the 2008 Fort Hall parade, and after a dedication of the painting, the family of Pocatello held a separate adoption ceremony for Rebecca Satter and Sampson for helping bring the chief home. Sampson received his Indian name "Tsaan Deboohwa," meaning good painter in Shoshone. In honor of the family, the original painting was donated to the family.

It took two years to complete another large painting of Chief Pocatello, and on October 10, 2010, the City of Pocatello had a dedication for the image in the city's council chambers.

Pocatello family member Yvonne Cortez said Roger Chase was instrumental and stood by them when the project first began. Through

her mother Venus Cortez Pocatello, Charlene Browning and Lucille Pocatello's oral history, they were able to come this far. "It's been a lot of work, we've been on this for eight years. Through this, we lost Lucille, and it was a huge loss because she used to ride with us in the parades, went with us to the dedication, and always dressed in her regalia," Yvonne said. "She never said no and always came with us — her and Charlene always dressed and when my mom wasn't feeling ill, she would also dress," said Cortez.

"We were already meeting as a family on the statue when Tal first met us and he had this excitement to be involved," said Jan Nacki. "Talking about our family history and what we knew, we were preparing for the monument, and when Tals came in he had the idea for a painting, so we shared with him what we knew. The first picture is in the hotel."

Matriarch Charlene Browning said the story of Chief Pocatello is continuous that will be carried on through his family and descendants. The family concluded that there are more projects in the works, and will be shared with the community when they are completed.

**Sho-Ban News
deadline is
every Friday
at 4:30 p.m.**

**ATTENTION
Tribal Members**

**2015 ELECTION
Opening & Closing Dates**

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL NOMINATION PETITIONS
Opening: Monday, January 26 2015
Closing: Wednesday, February 25, 2015

TRIBAL ELECTION CLERKS & OBSERVERS (PRIMARY)
Opening: Monday, February 2, 2015
Closing: Thursday, March 6, 2015 @ 4 p.m.

ORIENTATION FOR TRIBAL ELECTION CLERKS & OBSERVERS
Wednesday, March 25, 2014 @ 1p.m. (Tribal Council Chambers.)

PRIMARY ELECTION
Friday, March 27, 2015

TRIBAL ELECTION CLERKS & OBSERVERS (GENERAL)
Opening: Monday, April 6, 2015
Closing: Friday, May 8, 2015 @ 4 p.m.

ORIENTATION FOR TRIBAL CLERKS & OBSERVERS
Wednesday, May 25, 2015 @ 1p.m. (Tribal Council Chambers.)

GENERAL ELECTION
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 2015

VOTERS REGISTRATION
Closing: Monday, March 2, 2015

If there are questions or comments, please feel free to contact the Tribal Election Board at 478-3963.

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**Firefighting Training
schedule begins in March**

FORT HALL — The Wildland Fire Office is having Firefighting Training beginning in March and all training are at the Fort Hall old housing in the A frame building at 9 a.m.

The schedule of training offered is:

March 27: Refresher Course; April 9 and 10: S-131 Advanced Fire-fighter Squad Boss; April 16 and 17: Crew Boss

Training (S-230); May 14 and 15: S-211 Pumps and Water Usage; May 21 and 22: S-212 Saws/Sawyer Training; May 29 Refresher Course and June 1 to June 5: Basic Fire School L-180, S-130, I-100, I-700, S-190 and S-133.

Any questions on training please contact Wildland Fire office at (208) 478-3785 or (208) 478-3787.

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