

Sho-Ban News

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2015

OWNED BY THE
SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES
VOLUME 39, NUMBER 31LOCAL
Festival powwow
winnersMORE LOCAL
Wada Farms hires
youth for weeding
organic potato fieldsSPORTS
Festival INFR
Tour Rodeo
results

Dance crowned Miss Sho-Ban



New Miss Shoshone-Bannock Sequoia Dance was crowned on Friday evening, August 8. First attendant was Kourtney Arriwite (center) and second attendant was Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck. (Submitted photo)

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Sequoia Dance was crowned Miss Shoshone-Bannock August 7.

First attendant is Kourtney Arriwite and second attendant is Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck.

Dance said she was really excited after they called first attendant, "I did my best to stay mellow, because I was excited for both girls. I thought that both of them was just as deserving of the crown as I was, but I was especially excited for my first attendant because she is so young, and she did so well to have made it in this competition."

She intends to call on her first attendant for help through the year and do her best. "I'm really proud of both of them, they did such a great job," said Dance.

Dance said she worked hard this past year as Miss Shoshone-Bannock's First Attendant, and did her best to represent as part of Tadrashell Murray's royalty court. She really dug into the history of the Shoshone-Bannock people learning about the history of the Tribes and more about her own family history.

She also began powwowing a lot more this past year and began learning as much as she could from other people, including a professor who formerly worked



Sequoia smiles as she, and other Festival royalty lead in the Grand Entry on Sunday. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and is currently a professor at Washington State University.

"I'm really excited about the coming year and I feel like I have some big shoes to fill after Taylor and Sister," concluded Dance.

The competition began with orientation August 5 to prepare the girls for what to expect during competition. Royalty coordinator Whitney Burns shared she would do her best to ensure a fair competition by having a wide array of judges for each competition.

The contestant's private interview with

judges questioned their knowledge on a variety of topics related to Shoshone-Bannock culture, and treaties and about the reservation.

The next competition would be the traditional dish competition at the arbor on August 5. Thick storm clouds steadily filled the sky and as contestants readied themselves, the rain began to pour creating a dilemma; usually each contestant would present her traditional dish inside the arbor, but with the storm pouring, the royalty committee improvised and utilized the area of the arena sheltered by the rain.

See MSB, page A8

Historical clothing show

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Bannock Gathering gave a glimpse into the past with the "Tribal History Expressed Through Clothing" presentation on Monday, August 3 at Sho-Ban Jr./Sr. High School.

Moderator for the event was Nancy Eschief-Murillo. Clothing shown was worn from the 1870s to the 1950s and featured the attire of early warriors and women's dress to cattle baron and contemporary dress. It highlighted how babies and young children were dressed, a men's traditional suit and a men's military uniforms, as well as the clothing of a tribal councilman. The show completed with a teen dressed in jeans and sweater.

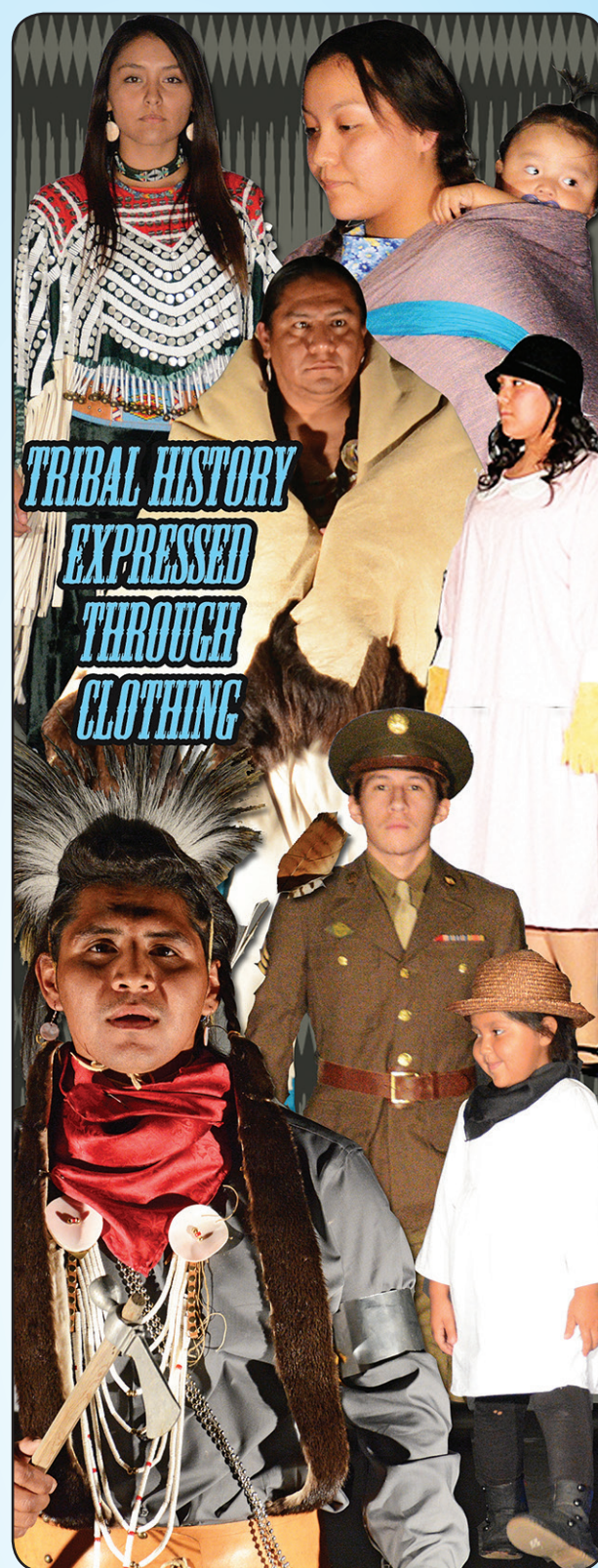
Yvette Tuell, a Doctoral student at the University of Utah studying history, coordinated the event. One of the things she has learned is that history can be taught through many different ways besides books.

"I wanted to share our tribal history through a different visual sense. So I kind of just came up with the idea to have a fashion show, but it's not a fashion show because we didn't have fashion in our past, in our clothing styles. So, it's more of a historical clothing show," she said.

The other aspect of the project was to get families talking about what their grandfathers, grandmothers and other family members used to wear a long time ago.

The planning for the event started several months ago and Tuell was please to see so many people willing to help out. She knew they would have a variety of looks and was glad to see it happen.

It was encouraging to her that many of the tribal people stepped up to either make the clothes, some even



Clothing show participants. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

making entire outfits or restoring their old family items.

"Our history has not only shown that we have our traditional styles, but we also have our contemporary styles. That was the other thing I wanted to show was that we adopted more of the contemporary clothing, but yet we made it our own through scarves. Me made it our own through our hair," she said adding they wanted to show how the men and women were so meticulous in their appearance.

One of the biggest challenges she found

was finding men who would model and be proud of the look they wanted to show. She was surprised once they got the models and they really talked and learned about the picture they were supposed to portray they really got interested. They really went out of their way to find out how to style their hair, how to fix their arm-bands, what shirt to wear and how to wear their roach.

The Haskett family, had two models from the 1920s era, father Russell Haskett

See CLOTHING, page A8

Officials downstream from Colorado mine spill demand answers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Local officials in towns downstream from where millions of gallons of mine waste spilled into a southwest Colorado river are demanding answers about possible long-term threats to the water supply.

Colorado and New Mexico declared stretches of the Animas and San Juan rivers to be disaster areas as the orange-colored waste stream made its way downstream toward Lake Powell in Utah after the spill Wednesday at the abandoned Gold King mine near Silverton, Colorado.

The 3 million gallons of mine waste included high concentrations of arsenic, lead and other heavy metals. Workers with the EPA accidentally unleashed the spill as they inspected the abandoned mine site.

EPA officials said Monday that there was no leading edge of contamination visible in downstream sections of the San Juan River or Lake Powell. But that has done little to ease concerns or quell the anger caused by the spill.

The Navajo Nation, which covers parts of New Mexico, Utah and

Arizona, declared an emergency as it shut down water intake systems and stopped diverting water from the San Juan River.

Members of the tribal council were frustrated during a special meeting Monday and echoed the sentiment of New Mexico and Utah officials that the federal government needs to be held accountable.

Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes discussed the legal implications with his New Mexico counterpart, Hector Balderas, and planned to hold a similar call with Colorado

Attorney General Cynthia Coffman, Reyes' office said Monday.

"We hope to work with our sister states to ensure our citizens are protected and whatever remediation is necessary occurs as quickly as possible," Reyes said in a statement. "We will continue to evaluate the legal issues as we receive data and monitor the effects on our communities."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Utah Gov. Gary Herbert said the governor is disappointed in the EPA's

See SPILL, page A8



Reservation Briefs

Fort Hall Blood Drive

Fort Hall Blood Drive is Thursday, August 13 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing Authority large conference room. Drink plenty of fluids and eat a good meal. To schedule an appointment or more information contact Roanna Stump at 478-3968.

Free SBA training August 25

Free Small Business Administration training is Tuesday, August 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is open now and there are 25 slots available. Contact TERO for information 478-3847.

Mosquito problems

Vector Disease Control International, LLC, in cooperation with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is spraying residential and recreational areas for mosquitoes. If you have a mosquito problem and need mosquito treatment at your residence contact VDCI at 208-684-5112.

Walk-in childhood immunization clinics

Community Health Nursing is having walk in childhood immunization clinics August 21 and August 28. No appointment necessary to get your child's shots caught up before school. Call CHS at 238-5435.

Citizen Review Board complaints

The Citizen Review Board is accepting citizen complaints regarding misconduct within the Fort Hall Police Department, Corrections department and Fish and Game. For more information call 208-540-2851.

Victims Assistance Program group

Victim's Assistance Program women's focus group is every Thursday from 3 to 4:40 p.m. at 115 Navajo Drive. Topics include domestic violence, rape, stalking, sexual assault and safety planning. Refreshments served. Transportation will be provided on a needed basis. If you have a friend or relative that would benefit from this group we encourage you to call the Victim's Assistance Program at 236-1041/478-4037.

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 Tuesday at noon at the church.

Indian Health benefits

Benefits Coordination available Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., for assistance with Idaho Medicaid (Health Coverage), Social Security Disability (SSD); and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Dora Truchot can be reached at (208) 238-5442, or stop by the Not-Tsoo Gah-Nee Indian Health Center located on Mission Road.

Language classes

Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A Bannock class is also 1:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday. Shoshone language classes are from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

Crystal Meth Anonymous

You are invited to attend the newly established Crystal Meth Anonymous support group every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Warriors of Sobriety

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

Brown Bagger AA meeting

Brown Bagger AA meeting is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. Community AA is Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing conference room. Another meeting is every Friday at 5 p.m. at Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

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.

Phillip Gonzales

FORT HALL — Phillip Manuel Gonzales passed away peacefully at his home on August 5, 2015.

Phillip was born August 8, 1965 in Idaho Falls, Idaho to Rudolph Dario Gonzalez (LA) and Theresa Maxine Faulkner (Fort Hall).

He is survived by both his father and mother and his five remaining siblings Kenneth Lowe (Fort Hall), Valerie Steele (Edward Steele) Oregon. Valerie ("Sugar") Gonzalez (Pocatello), Rudolph Dario Gonzalez ("Rudy") (Pocatello) and his adopted brother Ronald Diaz. His first born child Lucas Lorenzo Silva (Denver, Colo.), Brandon Chase Gonzalez (Pocatello), and Laura Dawn Gonzalez (Pocatello), Amber Marie Clements (Pocatello). His grandchildren Ricky Antonio Clements, Kiahna Cheyenne Clements, David Dennis Cowan, Maddison Kay Gonzalez, Dallas Chase Gonzalez and Chase Phillip Gonzalez. His companion Susan Ritterhouse and many other nieces, nephews, friends and family.

He had a true love for music. He bought his first guitar from the D.I. when he was 13. He drove his mother crazy along with his life long friend Freddy Deluna, As he taught himself to play guitar and sing. His fingers would bleed as he learned but nothing stopped him. Music



was his life. Phillip would play any song by request everybody loved to hear sing. He was a born entertainer. All children and animals loved Phillip and he always brought home strays (people and animals).

Phillip was a master chef and loved cooking for everyone. He could make something out of nothing. Phillip had a love for the outdoors and would often be found, "In the Mountains" camping and fishing.

He called himself Fire Marshall Phil.

Phillip was a very spiritual man. His favorite bible verse was John 3:16. He also had a love for his Native American traditions. We have faith that Phillip made his way safely home. Now he can reunite with his grandma and sisters.

If love could have saved you we know you'd still be here.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Access for taking care of Phillip during his last days. Also a special thanks to Carina Cassel and Naomi Wood for all your help and support. Thanks to Tony Lee Saiz and everyone who helped during Phillip's passing.

A memorial will be held on Sunday, August 16, 2015 at 161 Sundance Circle (A frame building) in Fort Hall, Idaho 83203.

Joaquin Broncho charged in death of Joey Runninghorse

POCATELLO — A federal grand jury indicted Joaquin Broncho, 18, of Fort Hall, in the stabbing death of Joey Runninghorse.

Broncho, also known as Joaquin Dancing Thunder Bluehorse, was indicted on July 28 on a charge of second-degree murder. Broncho entered a not

guilty plea at his arraignment before Judge Mikel H. Williams. His jury trial is September 21 in Pocatello.

Broncho allegedly stabbed Runninghorse with a knife on August 29, 2014 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

He was previously charged as a juvenile in

the case but was transferred to adult court by Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill.

Second-degree murder is punishable by up to life in prison and a fine up to \$250,000.

The Fort Hall Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation did

the investigation. An indictment is a means of charging a person with criminal activity. It is not evidence and the person is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

Services under direction of the Hullinger Mortuary, www.hullingermortuary.com

Rex LaRose

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah — Rex Albert LaRose, age 76, of Fort Duchesne, Utah passed away August 1, 2015, at the Uintah Basin Medical Center from lung cancer.



He was born April 27, 1939, in Fort Hall, Idaho, to Albert Leonard and Mary Therese Kniffin LaRose.

He married JoAnna Marie Cesspooch on November 16, 1960, in Fort Duchesne. Rex worked in various capacities at the Ute Indian Tribe, including Recreation Director, Loan Officer and Acting Executive Director.

He was well known for refereeing basketball, baseball, football, and softball. He enjoyed playing all sports, hunting, fishing, and bowling. He would often go gambling in Wendover and attend the dog races.

When he lived in Arizona, he was a member of the "JayCees," a volunteer organization. He also served as president of the National Indian Athletic Association.

He adored his grandchildren and loved spending time with them and the rest of the family.

Rex is survived

by his wife, JoAnna of Fort Duchesne; children, Pauline (Lew) Hackford, Leeton, Utah; Linda (Doug) Brotherson, Hancock Cove; Mary Christine LaRose, Michael Rex (Shannon) LaRose, both of Fort Duchesne; grandchildren, Lani, & Lon (Leslie) Hackford; Drue & Kelli Brotherson; Kelti, Jasmine, Kristin, & Keima LaRose; great-grandchildren, Rydger, Lon Jr., Gentry, & Chezni; sisters, Lea Valdez, Claire Christine LaRose, both of Fort Duchesne; and Eric (Sharon) LaRose, Mesa, Ariz.; nephew, Bart (Jackie) Stevens, their children, Adrian, Sean, Ian, niece, Gina Stevens, her children, Jesse, Mika, Lori, niece, Maria Stevens, her daughter, Heather Edwards, and her children, Xen, and Alaminta.

His parents and a stillborn daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 8, 2015, at 11 a.m. at the Fort Duchesne Gym. There was a viewing at the Gym on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and then on Saturday at 10 a.m. He was cremated following the services.

Services under direction of the Hullinger Mortuary, www.hullingermortuary.com

The Sho-Ban News Weather Summary

Fort Hall's Seven Day Forecast



Thursday
Mostly Sunny
88 / 57



Friday
Mostly Sunny
84 / 52



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
83 / 53



Sunday
Sunny
81 / 51



Monday
Partly Cloudy
78 / 50



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
82 / 51



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
86 / 54

Local UV Index



0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather Trivia

How do you convert Celsius temperatures to Fahrenheit?



Answer: Multiply the Celsius temperature by 1.8 and add 32.

Weather History

Aug. 13, 1987 - Thunderstorms deluged the central Gulf Coast states with torrential rains. Thunderstorms in Mississippi drenched Marion County with up to 15 inches of rain during the morning hours, with 12.2 inches reported at Columbia.

Aug. 14, 1987 - Slow-moving thunderstorms deluged northern and western suburbs of Chicago with torrential rains. O'Hare Airport reported 9.35 inches in 18 hours, easily exceeding the previous 24-hour record of 6.24 inches. Flooding resulted in 221 million dollars damage.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 88°, humidity of 29%. The record high temperature for today is 102° set in 2001. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 57°. The record low for tonight is 43° set in 2007. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 30%. Skies will be partly cloudy Friday night with an overnight low of 52°. Expect mostly sunny skies Saturday with a high temperature of 83°.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week



Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM
Thu	10:07-12:07	9:37-11:37
Fri	10:57-12:57	10:27-12:27
Sat	11:30-1:30	11:00-1:00
Sun	11:42-1:42	11:12-1:12

Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM
Mon	---	11:56-1:56
Tue	12:39-2:39	1:09-3:09
Wed	1:21-3:21	1:51-3:51

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
New 8/14	Thu	6:34 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	5:44 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	Full 8/29
	Fri	6:35 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	6:43 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	
	Sat	6:36 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	7:41 a.m.	8:58 p.m.	
	Sun	6:37 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:39 a.m.	9:26 p.m.	
First 8/22	Mon	6:38 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	9:36 a.m.	9:54 p.m.	Last 9/5
	Tue	6:39 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	10:33 a.m.	10:22 p.m.	
	Wed	6:40 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	10:51 p.m.	

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
8/2	98	50	89/52	0.00"	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/3	79	65	89/52	0.01"	8/2	24	8/6	16
8/4	92	51	89/52	0.00"	8/3	22	8/7	18
8/5	83	54	89/52	0.04"	8/4	22	8/8	12
8/6	87	44	89/52	0.00"	8/5	18		
8/7	81	56	89/51	0.29"	Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.			
8/8	71	54	89/51	0.11"				

Rosie Tom teaches weaving to Bannock Gathering attendees

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL On August 3 and 4, annual Bannock Gathering was held at the Shoshone-Bannock Jr. and Sr. High School.

Among presenters, Rosie Tom, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in Oregon conducted basket making and weaving class that called for audience participation. She explained the basket and weaving items that she brought that were made from traditional baskets to cowboy hats.

"I have been weaving steadily the last 10 years, but I have been doing it longer than that. I took a break and did different things like reading, quilting, going to school, and working, but what started it all was when they had some weaving sessions over there (in Warm Springs) and it sparked something within me and I came back into weaving," said L. L. L.

As a little girl, Rosie shared she had to help her grandmother who was an accomplished basket maker and was also blind. She would make large huckleberry baskets and was exposing her to this way of life at a young age.

"At age 6 or 7 years old, I never dreamed that I would be a weaver my day like my grandma. But today I'm here in Fort Hall because I like weaving it, and I like teaching. I have a lot of relatives here (Fort Hall), and I was teaching during this year's Boise Valley Gathering. Today we were making a wapus, which is considered a basket that you would use to gather traditional foods with, like a small storage basket since it's more pliable and flexible when they

can pack it. We used hemp and yarn to make this a contemporary project, but in the past I have used other things to weave with such as willow, berry basket, pine needle, cedar, just about every other kind of fiber you can think of," she said.

As Rosie gathered the students around the table, complete silence fell over the students as they concentrated on her instructions, and worked quietly on their projects. She said the silence gives her a good feeling because she knows her students are concentrating, and that the project is taking off.

For the first time, Tom also taught the students how to incorporate a design by using colored yarn after the students get to a certain point. And while she made her way through the students, they waited patiently, asking questions when they found themselves lost and then it was back at it.

She considered this class the largest she's ever taught and said usually she has about ten or at least five students at a time when teaching. Rosie compared weaving to beadwork sharing that it's important to enjoy the work that you put into it, and as for herself she feels that it's not only for the love of weaving, but that she enjoys teaching as well.

She concluded her presentation by saying she felt like it was a good conference and she's interested in the language, as she is Shoshone-Bannock, and Paiute.

"I'm glad that this is really taking off because I had some of them (students) at the Boise Valley gathering. I never thought I would be doing this, but I enjoy it, and I hope they keep it up," concluded Tom.



Rosie Tom shares different baskets that she has weaved through the years. (Lori Edmond Suppah photos)



Participants of all ages got involved in the weaving class.

Wada Farms first organic potato field employs tribal youth



Teens hired to weed organic potato field to use funds for school expenses.

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL —
da Farms recently
ed a Weed Crew,
de up of 12 youth to
rk on their organic
ato fields located on
ine and Cemetery
ads and over on
ervation Road.

The teens do light work, such as pulling weeds in the fields and working 10-hour shifts, five days a week.

There were a total of 64 applications submitted to TERO, who handled the hiring process and took into consideration other income in the home.

“The new school
is approaching
and some of these
children may not have

parents who are working and would use the extra money on school clothes and school supplies. We are trying to help our Tribal Members out who have no to very little income coming into the home," was a statement released by TERO.

Chris Wada, Director of marketing, explained this was the first year the company has grown organics and decided to take on the effort due to the growing demand in the market. While they're a large commercial potato farm they definitely want to provide organics for those that want them. They would also like to take some of the organic practices

and bring them to their conventional fields to better be good stewards of the land. The company is also a big believer in sustainability.

Wada Farms has been in operation since 1943 and have been a part of the Fort Hall Reservation since the early 1960s. Wada harvests a little less than 10,000 total acres of potato product and of that a very small percentage of it is organic, about 175 to 180 acres. They hope to see more growth in the future.

John Taberna,



Youth were busy at work weeding the organic potato field.



Youth busy at work.

Agronomist, said the organic crop seems to be doing better than expected and disease and bugs have not been a problem. While growing organic costs more to produce, on the other hand it does stimulate more part time jobs in the community. Everything they do has to be certified organic, including fertilizer.

They also have eight acres of organic mustard seed they hope to incorporate into the soil in the future. It takes three years without prohibited substances applied to the product before it can be certified organic.

Wada said growing organic is kind of like going back in time, in terms of farming, and getting back to the

roots of it all. They're definitely optimistic about the first year.

Troy Watt, Pingree Farm Manager, is impressed with the amount of work the Weed Crew has managed to complete since they started on Tuesday last week, completing about 40 acres of weeding in three days.

Angie Buckskin oversees the Weed Crew and says they are a great group of kids, who are hardworkers and she enjoys working with them. The kids echo her sentiment and appreciate her for keeping them supplied with water and snacks. Buckskin works at Head Start during the school year.

Weed crew workers include Kaytlynn

Appenay, Tahliyah Appenay, Terrell Ariwite, Karl Farmer, Tyran Farmer, Antonio Gallardo, Antonio Lopez, Montehausen McKean, Matthew Neaman, Elias Plentywounds, Anferney Quagigant and Lexis Teton.

Reasons youth decided to apply included making a little money for gas, to purchase school clothes, pay activity fees, put towards graduation, to gain some work experience for their resume and to have something to do.

For some of them, it was their first job.

The potato harvest is set to be around the end of September or early October.



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CULTURE



FHBC RESOLUTION TRANSMITTALS

January 15, 2015

In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, listed below is a description of resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the Special Meeting of January 15, 2015:

FHBC-2015-0042
General Agreement Form, dated 12/10/2014, regarding Tribal member Tony Tne being approved for a grant in the amount of \$200 for educational expenditures, is approved for ratification.

FHBC-2015-0043
Invoice No. 2014-0838, dated 08/01/2014, in the amount of \$400, from Snake River Sanitation regarding services for portable toilet rental at the Ross Fork Sundance is deferred to the Ross Sundance Committee

for clarification.

CTRT-2015-0044
Approve the Southern Idaho Wildlife Mitigation Program Management Plan Final dated 15 January 2015 and authorize implementation by the Fish and Wildlife Department.

CTRT-2015-0045
Contracts & Grants request to accept incremental funding from DOE Idaho Operations Office for budget modifications to the Tribal/DOE Cooperative Program is approved.

LAND-2015-0046
Approved Garth Van Orden a 5-year Farm Lease (renewal 13-023) involving Tract Nos. 471, 472, 473, T569, and 875-A.

LAND-2015-0047
Approved Richard Reid a 1-year Farm/Pasture Lease (renewal 10-052) involving Tract Nos. T828, 1074, T1373-A, T1600-A, 1741, T1741-A, T1742-A, T1743-A, T1750-A, and T3170.

LAND-2015-0048
Approved Merlyn Pocatello a 25-year Homesite Lease involving Tract No. T3495.

LAND-2015-0049
Modified Resolution No. LAND-2014-1558, dated 11/20/2014 regarding Rick Pokibro a 5-year Pasture Lease (09-150) to correct the lease rate of \$16 per annum.

LAND-2015-0050
Approved Idaho Power a Right-of-Way on Tract No. T3495 (Festival Arbor) and T3126 (Edmo and Siler Roads) to repair and replace two power poles.

LAND-2015-0051
Authorized Tribal Attorney to send a letter to Intermountain Gas Company stating that the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes respectfully rejects the counter offer submitted by Intermountain Gas Company.

FHBC-2015-0052
Authorized the Land

Use-Agricultural Resource Management Program to conduct repair and improvements to the Indoor Arena holding pens.

LAND-2015-0053
Approved the purchase of undivided interests contained within Fort Hall Allotment Nos. 808/160.00 acres and 808/19.93 acres.

LAND-2015-0054
Approved the purchase of undivided interests contained within Fort Hall Allotment No. 805/19.97 acres.

LAND-2015-0055
Approved the purchase of undivided interests contained within Fort Hall Allotment No. 1091/19.93 acres.

LAND-2015-0056
Approved the purchase of undivided interests contained within Fort Hall Allotment No. 1031/160.00 acres.

LAND-2015-0057
Approved the purchase of undivided interests contained within Fort

Hall Allotment No. 1031/20.18 acres.

LAND-2015-0058
Approved the purchase of undivided interests contained within Fort Hall Allotment No. 657/20.00 acres.

LAND-2015-0059
Approved the purchase of Tribal member, Madelyn Punkin's undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 1235-A.

LAND-2015-0060
Approved the purchase of Tribal member, Colleen Edmo's undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 408/160.22 acres.

LAND-2015-0061
Approved the purchase of Tribal member, Louis Hilderbrand's sole interests in Fort Hall Allotment No. 408/160.22 acres and Fort Hall Allotment No. 484-A/19.98 acres.

FHBC-2015-0062
Approved to submit written comments to the Office of Child

Support Enforcement (OCSE) regarding the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking "Flexibility, Efficiency, and Modernization in Child Support Enforcement Programs" by the January 16, 2015 deadline.

ETPB/FARM-2015-0063 Authorized the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Enterprises to reimburse Wada Farms Partnership for the additional production expenses associated with the respective JV agreements.

Should there be any questions and/or comments regarding any part of this transmittal, please feel free to contact myself, Tribal Secretary Mitzi L. Sabori or Chairman Nathan Small.

Respectfully submitted,

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

Billie A. Appenay
Tribal Administrative Secretary

January 22, 2015

In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, please find listed below those resolutions as enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes during the Special Meeting of January 22, 2015:

FHBC/FINC-2015-0064 Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated January 16, 2015, the Business Council approved by consensus for Tribal member, Nichelle Dixey to receive a monetary grant for utility expenses in the amount of \$200.

FHBC/FINC-2015-0065 Approved to ratify General Agreement Form dated January 20, 2015, the Business Council approved by consensus for the purchase of a beaded item for President Barack Obama, who is scheduled to speak in the Caven-Williams Sports Complex in Boise, Idaho on Wednesday January 21, 2015.

CTRT-2015-0066 Approved Independent Contractor Agreement for Eagle

Heart Construction and Remodeling, LLC for professional services to the Tribes' Water Resources Department is hereby approved for professional services to be performed will commence from the date of execution of this ICA and terminate on or before September 30, 2015 and performed as detailed within the terms and conditions of the ICA.

CTRT-2015-0067 Approved to accept Idaho DHHS Subgrant Amendment No. 1 is in the reduced amount of \$10,000 for the project period of August 1, 2014 to July 31, 2015, effective the date of both parties signing the Subgrant, and all other terms and conditions of the original Subgrant shall remain the same.

CTRT-2015-0068 Approve to accept the funding of \$7,500 from the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission dedicated to the NWIYC and UNITY Week Program session hosted by the Tribes in March, 2015.

FHBC/PRSL-2015-0069 Glenda Marshall approved to assume the position of the Tribes Early Childhood Director, effective upon

notice by the Tribal Personnel Department.

FHBC/PRSL-2015-0070 Approved for Tribal member applicant, Nita K. Teton to assume the position of Election Board member and Tribal member applicant, Eleene Goggles is selected as alternate, effective upon notice by the Tribes Personnel Department.

FHBC/PRSL-2015-0071 Approved Enrollment Committee Member, Mary Ann Appenay resignation to the resign from the Enrollment Committee position with the Tribal Enrollment Department.

FHBC-2015-0071A Confidential resolution involving Charles Galloway and his minor child.

FHBC-2015-0072 Moratorium is imposed on enrollment of persons with less than a 1/8 blood degree of Shoshone, Bannock, or a combination thereof, until such time as a constitutional amendment is considered for adoption by the General Membership. Furthermore, that the Constitutional Amendment shall be only for the purpose of voting on a 1/8 Shoshone and/or Bannock blood degree.

FHBC-2015-0073 Approval is given for a Secretarial Election requesting for the General Membership to implement a 1/8 blood degree requirement for purposes of enrollment with the Shoshone-

Bannock Tribes; that the 1/8 blood degree shall be Shoshone-Bannock blood; e.g., (1/8) Northern Shoshone or (1/8) Bannock blood, or a combination thereof, to be eligible for enrollment.

FINC-2015-0074 Senior Graduating class of 2015, % Lynette Proffitt is approved sponsorship funds in the amount of \$2,000., which will be deposited into the Sho-Ban School's 2015 Class Revenue Line Item. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the FHBC-Sponsorships line item #10000-01-907.

FINC-2015-0075 Tribal member Colleen A. Teton is approved for a grant in the amount of \$300 for personal expenses. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Tribal General Fund – Council Directed Activities line item No. 10000-01-912.

FHBC-2015-0076 Fish and Wildlife Department, % Claude M. Broncho is approved to coordinate the traditional trade for Buffalo and Sockeye Salmon; as such two (2) Tribal employees will travel to Omak, WA (Colville Tribe) to conduct the trade, during the period of late January/February 2015.

FHBC-2015-0077
Job description of a Tribal Housing Development Coordinator is approved for advertise-

ment.

FINC-2015-0078 Tribal member Cheri Outcalt is approved for a promissory note loan in the amount of \$500 to assist with housing costs (first month's rent and deposit. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Expenditures line item #10000-01-912. Furthermore, upon repayment these funds will be deposited directly back into the Council Directed line item to ensure that funds are revolving.

ENRL-2015-0001
Stormy Wild Thunder Ballard approved for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0002 Hunter Charles Buckskin approved for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0003 Araelius Forest Dominguez approved for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0004 Taymora Viola Eschief approved for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0005 Gary Emile Mattison approved for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0006
Olivia Grace Don-Vi-Up Pabawena approved for Enrollment with

the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0007
Javonn River Racehorse approved for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0008 Aiyana Marie Allen-Grzenia, Briana Renee Allen-Grzenia, Monta Levell Grzenia, and Montasia Lanae Tutson denied for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0009
Roberta Lee Todechiny denied for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0009A Sherryl Ann Todechiny denied for Enrollment with the Shoshone Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2015-0010
Edward Unger and Rebecca Unger denied for Enrollment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Should there be questions and/or comments regarding any part of this transmittal, please feel free to contact myself, the Tribal Secretary Mitzi Leigh Sabori, and/or the Tribal Chairman Nathan Small.

Respectfully Submitted,

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL

Billie A. Appenay,
Tribal Administrative Secretary

Ohio man admits buying Native American remains

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — A southern Ohio man has admitted he purchased the remains of eight Native Americans reportedly stolen from a Jackson County farm.

Mark Beatty, 56, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Wednesday to one count of trafficking in Native American remains, The Columbus Dispatch reported.

Beatty is one of the few cases criminally prosecuted as part of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatria-

tion Act.

Jackson County Sheriff Tedd Frazier said three men dug up the remains of two adults and six children from a farm and sold them to Beatty. Some of the remains are believed to be prehistoric and were full skeletons.

"He was purchasing from grave robbers," he said.

The sheriff said that in November 2012, a neighbor saw the men digging and found a hole on the land the size of a Volkswagen. They also discovered shovels, dirt

sifters and buckets.

Beatty admitted in April to purchasing the remains and hundreds of artifacts that came from the property and turned them over to authorities.

A U.S. district judge in Columbus still must accept the plea agreement, which includes a binding sentence of three years' probation, including three months of house arrest. He must also pay a \$3,500 fine and \$1,000 in restitution to the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma to rebury the remains.

Beatty must also publish a newspaper advertisement admitting his criminal acts and warning others not to do the same. Additionally, he must perform 100 hours of community service for a program that protects or promotes Native Americans and has to help authorities in the prosecution of the diggers.

Frazier said they have not yet been charged.

Beatty would not comment after the hearing.



Covering Idaho & Indian Country

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Obama signs Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness bill

BOISE (AP) — President Barack Obama on Friday signed a wilderness bill protecting 275,000 acres in central Idaho. Obama signed the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Jerry Peak Wilderness Additions Act in the Oval Office with Republican Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho and others behind him.

“This is a remarkable area,” the president said. “It is not only beautiful, but it’s also an important economic engine for the state — attracting tourism, creating jobs.”

The legislation creates three new wilderness areas in the rugged Boulder and White Cloud mountains. They are the 138-square-mile Hemingway-Boulders Wilderness, the 142-square-mile White Clouds Wilderness and the 183-square-mile Jim McClure-Jerry Peak Wilderness.

Simpson had been working on wilderness designation for 15 years, trying to balance the interests of ranchers, recreationists and environmental groups. Some groups had been pushing Obama to designate a much larger area a national monument. Simpson and others have said that threat likely played a

role in the wilderness bill getting through the U.S. House and Senate. “The Boulder White Clouds area is now protected, in perpetuity, by the gold standard of preservation designations,” Simpson said in a statement.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Julie Thomas with the Sawtooth National Forest said boundary signs for the three wilderness areas could start going up in a month, and that the agency hopes to have maps available this fall.

The Forest Service is responsible for managing all of the Hemingway-Boulders Wilderness, and all of the White Clouds Wilderness except for 450 acres, which is being managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Of the Jim McClure-Jerry Peak Wilderness, the majority is being managed by the Forest Service, with about 37 square miles managed by the BLM.

The agencies have three years to create a joint management plan for the wilderness areas, said Jesse Bender, a BLM spokeswoman based in Idaho Falls. She said the larger of the BLM wilderness portions was already a wilderness study area.

“The management won’t change significantly,” she said. “It’s going to be an evolving process for us.”

Both agencies said they’re still absorbing information and weren’t immediately able to say what initial steps were planned.

“We have a lot to learn about this,” Thomas said. “We have a lot to figure out.”

It’s not clear whether a wilderness designation will increase or decrease the number of visitors to the area. Thomas noted the Sawtooth National Recreation Area already draws 1.5 million visitors annually.

The legislation includes an option allowing grazing permit holders on land within or adjacent to the newly created wilderness areas to voluntarily retire their permits and be eligible for compensation from outside groups.

Custer County, where officials oppose restrictions on public lands, is receiving \$5 million under the legislation for a county health clinic and road improvements.

Custer and Blaine counties are also each receiving individual parcels of land for various uses.

Festival Art Show Fashion show



Jamie Okuma dress designs. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)



Adrian Stevens Designs showcases her handbags.



Father and daughter Conrad and Mary Benally perform a song.

Sen. Murray submits bill to return ancient bones to tribes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The ancient skeleton of Kennewick Man should be returned to a group of Columbia Basin tribes, according to a bill introduced Thursday by U.S. Sen. Patty Murray.

Experts believe the remains, discovered in 1996 near the Columbia River in Kennewick, Washington, are at least 8,400 years old.

That makes Kennewick Man one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America, said Murray, D-Washington.

In June, new genetic evidence determined the remains were closer to modern Native Americans than any other population in the world.

Murray’s bill would transfer control of the remains from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to the Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, which would return them to the tribes.

“After nearly two decades of legal wrangling and scientific studying, it’s well past

time to return these prehistoric remains to their rightful place,” Murray said. “This is simply the right thing to do.”

Several area tribes have joined together in calling for Kennewick Man’s return to his descendants. They include the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, Nez Perce Tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation, and Wanapum Band of Priest Rapids.

“As indigenous people, our relationship to these lands goes back to time immemorial,” JoDe Goudy, chairman of the Yakama Nation, said in a news release. “What more can be revealed through additional studies that

hasn’t already been identified through existing studies?”

While federal officials earlier concluded that Kennewick Man was Native American and had cultural affiliations with Columbia Basin tribes, a federal judge ruled in 2004 in favor of a group of scientists who wanted to continue studying the skeleton.

The bones since 1998 have been stored at the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture on the University of Washington campus in Seattle.

In June, a new analysis concluded that the bones of Kennewick Man were Native American and that he had a direct link to Columbia Basin tribes.



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- August 20, 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM: Soda Springs Old Hooper School, 95 E. Hooper Ave. #20

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

John: Empower traditional languages through education

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — Ensuring future generations of Indian youth have access to education was one of things that many tribal leaders fought and died for.

Today more tribal communities are finding innovative ways of ensuring Indian children get an excellent education, and are empowered to who they are. During the Bannock Gathering at the Shoshone-Bannock Jr. and Sr. High School, Lynn Manning-John gave a presentation on her experiences as an educator and innovator for Indian education in Nevada.

She is a daughter of Yolanda and Lindsey Manning, was born and raised in Owyhee, Nevada, and is a member of the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute. She began her discussion by talking about her own experiences in education.

“Some of our old chiefs promoted education, maybe not knowing how important it would become. I see it now as a way that Native people promote their agendas through education preserve languages and those things that are important to us to share with mainstream America,” said John.

John shared a little bit of her background — attending school in Massachusetts and opening her eyes to the world and the way the world saw American Indians. She then compared pandas to Shoshone and Paiutes saying that there were fewer Great Basin people than there are pandas in the world; yet today there are organizations that are dedicated to ensuring the survival of pandas for future generations to come through preservation. But what is being done for the Great Basin Tribes preservation?

For nearly the last 20 years she has lived in Las Vegas and Reno, received her Masters in Elementary Administration, and learned a lot about herself, and the efforts and activities that are in place in the state of Nevada to preserve tribal languages. Her hopes for today’s presentation is elders and educators in the audience might find a way to incorporate these things at the tribal and state level.

In her professional capacity, she is an administrator for Owyhee High School and they have 250 students. She is also the chair for the Educational Advisory Committee for the State of Nevada and they operate under

the Nevada Indian Commission, which is under the Governor’s office. Their director is Sherry Hooper on the Governor’s cabinet, so they have really great links to keeping our issues straight to the governor, and its just a matter of a couple of phone calls.

She is also on the Nevada Department of Education English mastery council, which was created by statute in 2013 to teach English. Under the English mastery council, there is a side bar of this council on heritage languages. And so as a newly created council in the Nevada legislature, the state’s superintendent thought that it was very important that native people have a place in there. And the person who was eventually selected to be in there was her she’s started her second year.

“My goal is to make sure that native languages aren’t lost, and promote English. We lived that history of English being forced upon us, domestic violence is an example of that, but we need to find reasons to move on,” said John.

She went on to encourage audience members to think hard about some of the controversy around the traditional languages,

such as who can teach it? What information should be revealed or not? But truly if Tribes are going to preserve what’s left of Bannock, Shoshone, and Paiute culture, John felt that it is imperative for Tribes to have this conversation before the elders are gone and language is lost.

Through her efforts at the legislative level, she said two laws in particular cover Great Basin languages — the first is developing curriculum that is sound, rigorous, and challenging for students. The second law is the Great Basin endorsement — in order to teach a heritage language in the state of Nevada, the Nevada Department of education has created a roadway to the license to teach; but you do not have to have the license to teach the language. Teachers will need to be a speaker, or be a recommended person who has enough language background to have the recommendation of your tribe.

John explained our elders who are our vessels of information most likely do not have college degrees, but they have that language and traditional knowledge and can use this endorsement for the state of Nevada. When elders teach at the schools, compensate them the



Lynn Manning-John presents at Bannock Gathering. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photo)

same rate as teachers; so if the teacher has a Master’s, they are paid what they are worth, the same payment would go to the elders. In closing John shared since they have implemented these steps into education, they have taken the language courses further to be taught at three different schools and are beginning to see the language being used to empower both non-native and native students.

“For some of our elders I think it’s hard to share the language because it’s one of the few things that we have left, but it’s time to take that control back. Since some of the schools have adopted the heritage languages I’m seeing our graduate kids are now having

children of their own, and are giving their sons and daughters Paiute names.”

When her eldest daughter was born, she gave her a Paiute name, and she was the only one that carried that name.

“Today I know ten different little girls with that name,” she continued.

“Our kids to keep the language, and we must give them the platforms to do so through knowledge bowls, social media, and through our education curriculum. But we need champions for our causes who are going to make sure that our culture is made relevant — we are not just historical or mythical- we are real,” concluded John.

UI Extension: Spider-proof your home through tips provided



Hobo spiders can be spotted by color, size, and attitude.

Danielle Gunn
UI Fort Hall Agricultural
Extension Educator

The hobo spider is a European species commonly found in home landscapes across Idaho and adjoining states but is easily misidentified. Many other spiders look like the hobo spider, so positive identification requires expert examination with a microscope. Hobo spider appearance, darting behavior, and controversial nature as a potential threat to human health can be frightening to people.

Hobos are large tan-grey spiders with an overall body size of 1 ¼ inches in diameter with legs extended. They are marked with a series of five to six light-colored triangular loops running down the middle of the abdomen. The first loop typically has a smudged appearance; the next three loops form complete, three-sided triangles. The loops that follow are incomplete; they have two sides but lack a bottom border. To determine if a suspect spider could be a hobo, place the spider in a transparent container and examine the legs. If you see alternating dark and light marks on the legs, it is not a hobo spider. Hobo spiders have uniformly tan-brown legs without markings. Many other spiders also have uniformly tan-colored legs

so this feature alone is not a positive identifier. Another harder-to-see hobo spider feature is eight equal-sized, dark eyes arranged in two rows across the face. If a suspect specimen has both large and small eyes, it cannot be a hobo spider.

Hobo spiders spin flat, trampoline-like webs of non-sticky silk with a tubular retreat, called “funnel-webs” under rocks or other protected places. Many other spiders also spin funnel webs, so webs alone cannot be used for identification. Hobo spiders almost always build webs outdoors rather than inside homes; webs can be encountered around any low landscape feature with cracks or crevices.

Hobo spiders are often noticed as lone individuals running across ground-level floors inside homes from mid-July through the first killing frost. These almost always are mature males that have accidentally wandered inside in search of mates. Hobo spiders run with rapid, darting movements but are not good climbers. A spider sighted running across the ceiling or high on the wall is probably not a hobo spider. However, these spiders can climb carpet or other textured surfaces. Their eyesight is poor but their keen sense of touch



A closer view of the Hobo Spider.

alerts them to vibrations of prey walking on their web.

Scientists disagree about the danger of hobo spider bites. Some experts argue that evidence of injury to humans from hobo spider bites has yet to be proven. Recent studies of hobo venom suggest that hobo spider bites may not be as dangerous as previously believed. However, until evidence is conclusive, act prudently and assume bites are a medical threat to people.

Spider-proof your home by weatherstripping and caulking around doors, windows, and utility lines. Fill cracks in siding and around the foundation.

Eliminate outdoor habitats such as dense vines grown along windows, and shrubs, rocks, timbers and course bark mulches next to foundations.

Trim groundcovers, grass, shrubs and trees so they do not touch your home and roof. Remove weeds and debris that accumulate around plantings and window wells. Stack firewood away from buildings. Spray webs off homes and buildings with a hose or power washer.

Regular, heavy watering of plantings around foundations discourages spiders from establishing webs. However, infrequent watering after extended dry periods can flush spiders into homes.

Spiders and insects are attracted to light so eliminate unnecessary outdoor light sources. When possible, use sodium vapor lights for exterior lighting, which attract fewer spiders and insects.

Protect yourself from bites when working around spider habitats by wearing gloves. Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants when working around crawlspaces or cedar-shake shingled rooftops where spiders can hide.

If you routinely find spiders inside the home after following these recommendations, consider applying insecticides as outdoor barrier sprays along the foundation. Products containing the following pest-killing active ingredients should be effective as foundation sprays: beta-cyfluthrin, bifenthrin, carbaryl, cyfluthrin, cypermethrin, and permethrin, among others. These are active ingredients sold under several different commercial trade names. These chemicals are broad-acting nerve poisons that kill by direct contact with wet spray and when pests crawl over dry, treated surfaces. A single treatment with one of these sprays should provide control for 10-14 days.

Unless otherwise directed by the label, spray a 1-2 foot wide, continuous band of insecticide on the soil around the building foundation, spraying upwards on

the exterior foundation another 2 feet. Spray around doors, windows, utility line entrances, and other exterior wall openings.

Do not spray any yard and garden plants, especially vegetables, berries and fruits used for human consumption unless the pesticide label specifically lists the plant. Do not spray firewood; treated logs may produce toxic fumes when burned.

Strategically place commercially available spider traps next to doors, along walls, behind furniture, near window wells and other places where you see spiders and nuisance insects. Enclosed, open-ended boxes are easier to use than flat, unenclosed traps. Deploy traps midsummer through the first fall freezing

temperatures.

Inspect firewood for spiders and egg sacs before bringing inside.

Vacuum in corners and behind furniture to remove insects, spiders, webs and egg cases. Empty the vacuum contents in a zip-lock bag to prevent surviving spiders from re-entering the home. Discard clutter that provides habitat and hiding places for spiders. Move beds and bedding away from walls and flooring midsummer to October.

Insecticide use inside homes only is warranted in the most extreme cases when all other approaches fail. Never use insecticides inside your home unless the label specifically states the product can be used indoors.

Stanford pre-med session August 25

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes’ 477 Human Services Department is sponsoring a “Recruiting American Indian Pre-Med Students: Presentation and Q&A” event Tuesday, August 25 in Fort Hall at the Tribal Council Chambers featuring guest lecturer Ron Garcia from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Garcia is the Assistant Dean for Minority Affairs and the Associate Director for the Stanford Primary Care Associate Program at the Stanford University School of Medicine.

His career has been devoted to promoting cultural and linguistic diversity in the health professions workforce and preparing clinicians to be effective with increasingly diverse patient populations. In 2007, he was acknowledged as one of the 100 most influential Latinos in Silicon Valley by the Mexican-American Community Service Agency in San Jose, California. In 2010, The California Wellness Foundation recognized him as a “Champion of Diversity.”

His presentation is free to the public and he is very interested in recruiting American Indian students to seek medical training at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. He will focus on what it takes to get into medical school and how to prepare for it. He offers his personal experience of having worked in the medical school and will answer questions from the audience regarding Stanford University and their medical school experience. Students, parents and any community members that are interested in a health profession career are encouraged to attend.

If you’d like more information contact Larry Murillo from the 477 Human Services Department 242-8286.



Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
WEEK OF AUGUST 10,
2015 – AUGUST 14, 2015

ENGLISH TEACHER
August 14, 2015
Shoshone-Bannock
School District

SHO-BAN SCHOOL
BOARD MEMBER
August 14, 2015
Shoshone-Bannock
School District

ELECTION BOARD
MEMBER
August 14, 2015
FHBC

CERTIFIED ALCOHOL &
DRUG COUNSELOR
August 21, 2015
Four Directions
Treatment Center

JR HIGH SCHOOL
TEACHER
August 21, 2015
Sho-Ban School District

PROPERTY &
PROCUREMENT
MANAGER
August 28, 2015
Finance-Property
Management Department

REGISTERED NURSE
(PART-TIME)
September 25, 2015
THHS

How to Apply:

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



Fort Hall Casino
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
WEEK OF AUGUST 10,
2015 – AUGUST 14, 2015

The Fort Hall Casino offers excellent benefits while you learn skills that allow you to advance in a career within the fast and exciting world of Gaming.

Casino Shift Manager
August 21, 2015
Management

Drop Team Member
August 21, 2015
Finance-Drop Team

Housekeeping
Supervisor
August 21, 2015
Housekeeping

Security Officer
UNTIL FILLED
Security

Cashier
UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

Attendant
UNTIL FILLED
Gaming Machine

Cook
UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

Worker
UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

All positions may be full or part time

Applications are available at the Fort Hall Casino Human Resources office, located at the old T.P. Gas station. Applicants must submit a completed application and the following documents: Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Identification or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB), valid Idaho State Driver's license and High School Diploma or GED. For more information please contact HR at (208) 237-8778 ext. 3014.

BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS

Loan Number: 1425976

Bid Generation Date 8/4/2015 Foreclosure Sale Date 8/20/2015 Valuation Amount \$60,500.00 Current Occupancy Status : VACANT - SECURED
Bidding Instructions: Please bid \$137,800.00 or the statutory allowable total debt/applicable judgment amount, choosing the lesser of the two. ***Preserve right to pursue deficiency, if applicable, based on statutory guidelines***
Note - If bidding instructions specify or result in a total debt bid, only add the firms unpaid mortgager allowable fees and costs in accordance with the Wells Fargo Recoverability guidelines.
Principal Balance \$33,513.46 Interest \$10,416.88 Escrow Advance Amount \$7,501.24 Escrow Balance \$0.00 Recoverable Advances \$1,357.60 Suspense Balance \$0.00 Restricted Escrow Amount : \$0.00
TOTAL : \$52,789.18 -----

Note - Add the firms unpaid mortgager allowable fees and costs in accordance with the Wells Fargo Recoverability guidelines
IN NO EVENT SHOULD THE FINAL BID EXCEED THE TOTAL STATUTORY ELIGIBLE INDEBTEDNESS AND/OR STATUTORY AMOUNT ALLOWED PER ENTERED JUDGMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WELLS FARGO RECOVERABILITY GUIDELINES.
IF STATE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO BEGIN WITH A MINIMUM BID, BEGIN BIDDING WITH THE MINIMUM AMOUNT ALLOWED. IN THE EVENT OF COMPETITIVE BIDDING, BID UP TO THE FINAL BID AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED THE TOTAL STATUTORY ELIGIBLE INDEBTEDNESS AND/OR STATUTORY AMOUNT ALLOWED PER ENTERED JUDGMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WELLS FARGO RECOVERABILITY GUIDELINES.
Please follow ALL Pre-Sale Loan Review Requirements per the Foreclosure Attorney Procedure Manual as receipt of bidding instructions does NOT represent final approval to proceed to sale.
You must advise this office of the sale results within 24 hours of the sale.

BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS

Loan Number: 0508101615

Bid Generation Date 7/31/2015 Foreclosure Sale Date 8/20/2015 Valuation Amount \$138,000.00 Current Occupancy Status : OCCUPANCY UNKNOWN
Bidding Instructions: Please bid the statutory allowable total debt/applicable judgment amount.
Note - If bidding instructions specify or result in a total debt bid, only add the firms unpaid mortgager allowable fees and costs in accordance with the Wells Fargo Recoverability guidelines.
Principal Balance \$12,112.88 Interest \$5,391.73 Escrow Advance Amount \$1,619.80 Escrow Balance \$0.00 Recoverable Advances \$420.00 Suspense Balance \$0.00 Restricted Escrow Amount : \$0.00
TOTAL : \$19,544.41

Note - Add the firms unpaid mortgager allowable fees and costs in accordance with the Wells Fargo Recoverability guidelines
IN NO EVENT SHOULD THE FINAL BID EXCEED THE TOTAL STATUTORY ELIGIBLE INDEBTEDNESS AND/OR STATUTORY AMOUNT ALLOWED PER ENTERED JUDGMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WELLS FARGO RECOVERABILITY GUIDELINES.
IF STATE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO BEGIN WITH A MINIMUM BID, BEGIN BIDDING WITH THE MINIMUM AMOUNT ALLOWED. IN THE EVENT OF COMPETITIVE BIDDING, BID UP TO THE FINAL BID AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED THE TOTAL STATUTORY ELIGIBLE INDEBTEDNESS AND/OR STATUTORY AMOUNT ALLOWED PER ENTERED JUDGMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WELLS FARGO RECOVERABILITY GUIDELINES.
Please follow ALL Pre-Sale Loan Review Requirements per the Foreclosure Attorney Procedure Manual as receipt of bidding instructions does NOT represent final approval to proceed to sale.
You must advise this office of the sale results within 24 hours of the sale.
If you have any questions regarding these bidding instructions, please contact fcbidding@wellsfargo.com.

Agai Dika Gathering
August 14 to 16 Salmon, Idaho.

Friday, August 14
Camp day
6 p.m. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Culture Committee is sponsoring a welcome dinner.
Saturday, August 15
6 a.m. walkers and runners breakfast at Tendoy School.
7 a.m. Darrell Tendoy will do a prayer.
Registration open, T-shirts will be given out to the participants.
7:30 a.m. Spiritual Run/Walk begins.
Lunch will be provided at the end of the walk/run hosted by Shirley Yellowhair and family.
2:30 p.m. at the Sacajawea Center there will be Indian games sponsored by Louise Dixey and Family.
5 p.m. is an elder prayer followed by a salmon and buffalo dinner sponsored by Danzil LeClair.
6 p.m. dance exhibitions men, women, children. All dancers in full regalia will be paid.
Sunday, August 16
7 a.m. Sacajawea Center an elder will do a morning prayer and there will be a continental breakfast.

Land Use Department-Range Program

Range Informational Meeting

Topics:

- Setting Stocking Rates
- Setting Minimum Bid Rates
- BIA 638 Program and Contractual Obligations
- OST Billing, Collecting and Dispersing Range Permit Income
- Permit Encoding
- Range Improvement Fees and Where and How it is used

When: August 22, 2015

Where: Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Hotel & Event Center

Time: Starts at 10 a.m. and Ends at 2 p.m.

Please RSVP to Range Secretary, Marlis.Breshears@BIA.GOV or Call 238-2311

Reopening of Public Comment Period

On June 19, 2015 the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program (NNPP) published in the Federal Register, a notice of availability for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Recapitalization of Infrastructure Supporting Naval Spent Nuclear Fuel Handling at the Idaho National Laboratory (DOE/EIS-0453-D) for public review and comment. That notice stated that the public comment period would continue through August 10, 2015. Based on a comment received on August 6, 2015 the NNPP is reopening the public comment period through August 31, 2015.

Comments submitted prior to this announcement do not need to be resubmitted as a result of this reopening of the comment period.

Written comments on the Draft EIS may be submitted by mailing to:

Erik Anderson
Department of Navy
Naval Sea Systems Command
1240 Isaac Hull Avenue, SE
Stop 8036
Washington Navy Yard, DC 20376-8036

Comments provided by e-mail should be submitted to: mailto:ecfrecapitalization@unnpp.gov.
Public comments will be accepted through August 31, 2015.



Shoshone-Bannock
Hotel & Events Center
Week of August 10, 2015
The Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center is taking applications for the following positions:

Restaurant Manager
Server
Host/Hostess
Cook
Engineer
Banquet Staff

For more information please call 237-8778 ext. 3014
PLEASE NOTE: COMPLETED APPLICATIONS TO BE DROPPED OFF AT THE GAMING HUMAN RESOURCE OFFICE. OFFICE HOURS ARE MON – FRI 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

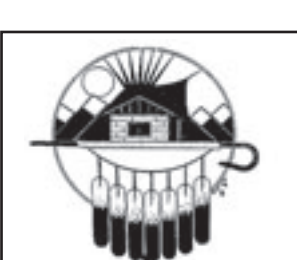


RE-ADVERTISEMENT
BOARD VACANCY
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fort Hall Housing Authority is announcing the opening of one (1) commissioner position on the housing board.

Opening date:
August 13, 2015
Closing date:
August 31, 2015
Term of Office:
Four (4) years. The commissioners do not receive any compensation for their service.

Tribal members interested in being considered may pick up an application at the Fort Hall Housing Authority office, 161 Wardance Circle, Fort Hall, Idaho. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 PM on the closing day. For more information, call (208) 237-1174.



The Fort Hall Housing Authority is accepting applications for:

MAINTENANCE
REPAIRER/LABORER
POSITIONS

Opening date: 08/13/15
Closing date: 08/31/15

A position description and application can be picked up at the Fort Hall Housing Authority office. 16 Wardance Circle, Fort Hall, Idaho on Monday through Thursday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Applications are accepted until 5:30 p.m. on the closing day. For more information, call (208) 237-1174.



Notice:

On August 6, 2015, the Eastern Shoshone Business Council in session, approved to set the per capita payment for enrolled Shoshone Tribal members at:

- **\$200.00 for September, 2015**
- **\$15.00 for October, 2015**
- **\$150.00 for November, 2015**

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

MONSANTO
Manufacturing Technician

Monsanto Company is a leading global provider of technology-based solutions and agricultural products that improve farm productivity and food quality. Our Soda Springs, Idaho plant, a leading producer of elemental phosphorus, is seeking qualified individuals for manufacturing technician positions.

Monsanto provides employees with competitive wages and a complete package of benefits, which includes: a 401(k) plan, medical and life insurance, dental and vision insurance, health care and dependent care flexible spending accounts, adoption assistance and other work/life resources.

This position is a hands-on position that requires the successful candidate to operate equipment and make repairs to ensure proper and consistent plant operations. Adherence to all plant policies, procedures and outside regulations is required to ensure internal and external environmental, safety and health compliance.

Required skills/experience:

- 3+ years of experience in industrial operations and/or mechanical and/or electrical maintenance
- High school diploma or equivalent

Desired Skills/Experiences

- Certified electrical, welding, and/or mechanical skills

This position requires that candidates are/have:

- Able to lift 50 lbs
- Good hand eye coordination and depth perception
- Willing and able to work 12-hour rotating shifts
- Basic math skills
- Basic computer and software knowledge

Applications must be submitted online at www.monsanto.com.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F/D/V

From page one

MSB, continued

And with the sound of rain, judges sat close as each contestant delivered her presentation.

The first to go was Kourtney Arriwite who served “Injun bread” and deer meat; Kourtney explained that her family played a big role in helping to teach her how to make each dish, and shared stories of watching her grandma make “Injun bread” and how her and her cousins would sometimes eat the dough.

Sequoia Pahvitse Auck was next — thanks to the help of her family’s knowledge of preparing buffalo roast and explained how to make ash bread by digging a whole in the ground and after creating your dough to cover it with the hot ashes that cooks the dough into ash bread.

Sequoia Dance was last to present, and for her dish, she presented dried meat, berry pudding, Bannock bread, and served doh’za tea, sage tea, and mint tea. Dance also explained that Shoshone-Bannock people were nomadic, and that only certain times of the year could they harvest items such as berries. She also discussed the benefits of the teas, and that sage tea and doh’za tea in particular possessed some medicinal qualities.

August 6 contestants were expected



Sequoia Dance

to participate in the parade, and then compete in their traditional talent and impromptu question in the evening at the art show.

Sequoia Dance was first to present and for her presentation she told a traditional story about the bobcat, fox, coyote and cougar, and how they helped Newe or Indian people get rid of a vicious group of little people who were driving them away from their homes. She concluded her presentation with a drum and song and was assisted by her cousin Elias Trahan who drummed for her.

Next to present was Kourtney Arriwite who presented the traditional shinny game and talked about what she knew of the game — how it came to be because of the naughty trickster Coyote. She also called upon several

of her close friends to demonstrate how to play using a noyo ball, and sticks to play in a two on two game. She said sometimes the games can get rough, and in her own words, “violent” at times, which sent the crowd into some giggling. Kylee White and Atalya Benally formed one team, while Levi Ike and Jaymee Yabeney formed the opposing team. In a close game, Kylee and Atayla won the match up drawing applause.

Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck was the final presenter who shared a traditional story she created about a boy named Little Wolf, his grandmother, butterfly girl, and Bigfoot. The story was about Little Wolf not minding his grandma, and the lessons he had to learn in order to return home. Sequoia utilized her acting skills and props to help the audience visualize her story.

Each contestant was asked an impromptu question that they were judged on.

Finally, August 7 arrived for the contestants, and the last thing they would be judged on was the dance competition. Kourtney Arriwite and Sequoia Pahvitse Auck both danced traditional, while Sequoia Dance danced jingle.

CLOTHING, continued

dressed as a cattle baron and his daughter, Mia Haskett, wore a flapper girl dress. Mother, Bobette Haskett, sewed the clothing.

Russell explained as times were evolving and changing on the reservation some of the cattlemen were very successful and dressed appropriately as businessmen. He said the event was a very good experience and he had a good time and enjoyed it. Mia’s dress was handmade by her mom and she learned about how the people’s dressing evolved and how important it is for the people to keep their tradition. One

of the most noticeable differences she seen in fashion back then was women were dressed more modest. Bobette said she did research on the dress Mia was going to wear and found a photo they went by, she described Mia’s dress as a summer, country dress along with gloves that may have been used to help with cattle. Also she wore a hat.

“It was a really neat experience looking into this and researching it and sewing it was pretty fun with Mia. We got to do shopping,” she said.

For her it was a learning experience seeing how the whole fashion show works

and all the time and energy put in by the volunteers made it an awesome experience to be a part of.

Young Chief Washakie modeled a men’s cloth shirt from the 1890s. He describes it as something a captain may wear. He was surprised to see very little beading used in their clothing and seen they mainly used things like iron or reflections. They also didn’t braid their hair as much as done today.

After the event a meet and greet with the models gave audience members a chance to see up close the regalia.

SPILL, continued

initial handling of the spill but the state has no plans for legal action.

The EPA has said the contaminants were rolling too fast to be an immediate health threat. Experts and federal environmental officials say they expect the river system to dilute the heavy metals before they pose a longer-term threat.

The EPA said stretches of the rivers would be closed for drinking water, recreation and other uses at least through Aug. 17.

Dissolved iron in the waste turned the long plume an alarming orange-yellow — a look familiar to old-time miners who call it “yellow boy” — so “the water

appears worse aesthetically than it actually is, in terms of health,” said Ron Cohen, a civil and environmental engineering professor at the Colorado School of Mines.

Tests show some of the metals have settled to the bottom and would dissolve only if conditions became acidic, which isn’t likely, Cohen said.

The best course for the EPA would be to leave the metals where they settle, he said, noting that next spring’s mountain snowmelt would help dilute the contaminants further and flush them downstream.

No die-off of wildlife along the river has yet been detected. Federal officials say all but one

of a test batch of fingerling trout deliberately exposed to the water survived over the weekend.

As a precaution, state and federal officials along the river system have ordered public water systems to turn off intake valves as the plume passes. Boaters and fishing groups have been told to avoid affected stretches of the Animas and San Juan rivers, which are crowded with rafters and anglers in a normal summer.

Recreational businesses along the rivers said they were losing thousands of dollars.

“We had lots of trips booked. Right now we’re just canceling by the day,” said Drew Beezley, co-owner of 4 Corners Whitewater in Durango, Colorado.

He said his company has had to cancel 20 rafting trips so far, and his dozen employees are out of work until the river is deemed safe to enter again.

“We don’t really know what the future holds yet,” said Beezley, who estimates that he’s lost about \$10,000 worth of business since the spill last week. “We don’t know if the rest of this season is just scrapped.”

The EPA has considered adding a section of the Animas River in Colorado as a Superfund cleanup site at least since the 1990s because heavy metals from Gold King and other defunct mines were killing fish and other species.

The designation would have brought federal clean-up funds, but some in Colorado opposed the move in part because of the stigma attached. The EPA agreed to allow local officials to lead clean-up efforts instead.

Sho-Ban News
deadline is
every Friday
at 4:30 p.m.
Please
bring in
submissions
or email to
shobnews@
ida.net

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

WELLNESS GATHERING

Traditional Paths to Wellness

August 13, 2015
Festival Arbor

6:30 AM - Sunrise Ceremony (Timbee Hall)

8:00 AM – Registration (Timbee Hall)

8:30 AM –Load bus to Ross Fork mountains

Hike, atmosphere of outdoors, learn about the plant life.

11:00 AM – Return to Fort Hall Festival Arbor

LUNCH & DOOR PRIZES!

12:45 –Opening of Wellness Gathering

Keynote Speakers

1:40 PM – Session #1

2:25 PM – Session #2

3:15 PM – Session #3

4-5 PM – Story Telling

5:00 PM – Dinner

6:00 PM – Talent Show

Please bring your own comfortable chair.

Wellness Gathering sponsored by Tribal Health & Human Services Department. For more information on the Hike or Sessions contact Tribal Health Administration 478-3863, for the Talent Show contact Counseling Family & Services at 237-5631.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2015

SPORTS
B SECTION

Teton team wins Festival Relay



Miaus Teton as he wins the Festival Indian Relay championship August 7 riding for the Teton team. (Lori Edmo-Supphah photos)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Teton team from Lincoln Creek with rider Miaus Teton won the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay championship August 7 earning \$4,151.25 and the Lee Tillman Memorial jackets.

Taking second was Omak Express with rider Tyler Paisley but the team was disqualified for covering their horses eyes according to relay officials, so third place team Boogie Boys with rider Josh Thompson was moved to second and Red Bone with rider Leo "Son Son" Hugs who finished fourth was moved to third place. Boogie Boys won \$2,490.75 and Red Bone earned \$1,660.50. Other teams were Starr School with rider Isiah Cross Guns, Carlson with rider Chazz Racine and White Calf with rider Lil Muncie Osborne.

Consolation

The Tissidimit team with rider Lance Tissidimit narrowly won the Festival Consolation race passing Pikunii Express rider Narsis Reavis at the finish line. Tissidimit team won \$1,383.75 for first, along with jackets. Pikunii Express won \$830.25 for second and the Buckskin team with rider Dallan Yokoyama finished third earning \$553.50. Other teams in the consolation were Coby team with rider Wes Edwards, Wolverine Canyon with rider Kalen Hammond and Two Tone with rider Jon Marc Skunkcap.

Indian ladies race

Sharmaine Weed riding for Leonard Roberts won the Indian Ladies race earning \$1,700. Lexie Teton won second riding for Teton team winning \$1,020. Brailey Tissidimit took home \$680 for third place. Following are the results from the heats on Wednesday and Thursday. Each heat paid \$845.63 for first; second place pays \$507.38 and third place pays \$338.24.

Thursday

Heat one: First: Pikunii Express with rider Narsis Reavis, second Boogie Boys with rider Josh Thompson and third Carlson with rider Chazz Racine.

Heat two: First: Starr School with rider Isiah Cross Guns, second Red Bone with rider Leo "Son Son" Hugs and third Medicine Horse with rider Ferlin Blacksmith.



Narsis Reavis (right) and Lance Tissidimit battle for the Consolation victory. Tissidimit passed him at the finish line.



Sharmaine Weed (in pink) goes on to win the Indian Ladies Race August 7.



Woody Teton (right) won the Elders race August 5 over Verlon Timbana.



Josh Thompson wins the Chiefs race August 5.

Heat three: First: White Calf with rider Lil Muncie Osborne; second Redman with rider John Redman and third Coby team with rider Wes Edwards.

Heat four: First: Omak Express with rider Tyler Peasley; second Teton team with rider Miaus Teton and third Buckskin team with rider Dallan Yokoyama.

Kids race

Prairie Caldwell won the kids race. Xavier Big

Hair was second and Lily Picard was third.

Youth relay

The Coby team with rider Xavier Big Hair won the youth relay.

Wednesday

Heat one: Boogie Boys with rider Josh Thompson won first. Omak Express and rider Tyler Peasley was second. Third place was White Calf with rider Lil Muncie Osborne.

Heat two: Tissidimit

Festival INFR Tour Rodeo results



Smiley Whiteman attempts to get out of his saddle after his bronc falls on him August 9. He reportedly suffered a dislocated pelvis. (Lori Edmo-Supphah photos)

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Shoshone Bannock Festival Indian National Finals Tour Rodeo August 7 to 9.

Bareback Riding: Long Go: first-74, Kyle Charley, \$410.40; second-72 Jacob Etsitty, \$370.80; third-67, Buck Lunak, \$205.20; fourth-65 Jacoby Johns, \$102.60. Short Go: first-75 Buck Lunak, \$205.20; second, 72-Jacoby Johns, \$102.60; third-72, Jacob Etsitty, \$102.60; fourth-72 Kyle Charley, \$102.60. Average: first-146, Kyle Charley, \$410.40; second-144 Jacob Etsitty, \$307.80; third-142, Buck Lunak, \$205.20.

Saddle Bronc riding: Long Go first- 78, Matt Morrison, \$608.00; second-74, Marty Hebb, \$456.00; third-74, Robert Wagner, \$304; fourth- 71, Phillip Whiteman, \$152. Short Go: first-79, Matt Morrison, \$304; second-69, Marty Hebb, \$228; third- 62, Robert Wagner, \$152. Average: first-157, Matt Morrison, \$608; second-143, Marty Hebb, \$456; third- 136, Robert Wagner, \$304; fourth- 71, Phillip Whiteman, \$152.

Calf Roping: Long Go, first- 9.25, Leroy Etsitty, \$661.20; second- 9.38, Scott Rogers, \$547.20; third-10.05, Kenny Glasses, \$433.20; fourth-11.14, Kee Etsitty, \$319.20; fifth- 11.96, Gerald Day, \$205.20; sixth-12.01, Ty Fisher, \$114. Short Go: first- 9.47, Scott Rogers, \$509.20; second- 9.71, Kenny Glasses, \$381.90; third-9.78, Ty Fisher, \$254.60; fourth- 10.59, Jordan Dove, \$127.30. Average: first-18.85, Scott Rogers, \$738.34, second-19.76; Kenny Glasses, \$611.04; third- 21.79, Ty Fisher, \$483.74; fourth- 22.17, Kee Etsitty, \$356.44; fifth-23.44, Gerald Day, \$229.14; sixth- 23.80, Jordan Dove, \$127.30.

Steer Wrestling: Long Go: first- 4.42, Trevin Fox, \$592.80; second- 4.60, Logan Hyatt, \$444.60; third- 6.78, Colton Martinez, \$296.40; fourth- 6.99, Ty Fisher, \$148.20. Short Go: first- 4.8, Ty Fisher, \$296.40; second- 6.18, Logan Hyatt, \$222.30; third- 6.62, Colton Martinez, \$148.20; fourth- 6.88, Trevin Fox, \$74.10. Average: first-10.78, Logan Hyatt, \$592.80; second- 11.30, Trevin Fox, \$444.60; third-11.79, Ty Fisher, \$296.40; fourth- 13.40, Colton Martinez, \$148.20.

Team Roping Heeler: Long Go: first- 5.78, James Begay Jr., \$1,278.32; second- 5.78, Aaron Tsinigini, \$1,057.92; third- 6.05, Vern Begay, \$837.52; fourth- 6.30, Ed Harry, \$617.12; fifth- 6.34, Boop Williams, \$396.72; sixth-6.43, Brandon Coles, \$220.40. Short Go: first-7.25, Ed Harry, \$584; second-7.25, Lyle Ben, \$584; third-10.37, Ty Romo, \$418.76; fourth-12.04, Jeremiah Jody, \$308.56. Average: first-13.55, Ed Harry, \$1,278.32; second- 13.95, Lyle Ben, \$1,057.92; third-16.93, Ty Romo, \$837.52; fourth- 18.82, Jeremiah Jody, \$617.12; fifth-5.78, James Begay Jr., \$309; sixth- 5.78, Aaron Tsinigini, \$209.



Trevin Fox makes a fast time in the steer wrestling to win second in the average.



Lizzie Boyd ropes her calf August 9 to finish fifth in the breakaway roping average.

\$617.12; fifth- 6.34, Boop Williams, \$396.72; sixth-6.43, Brandon Coles, \$220.40. Short Go: first-7.25, Ed Harry, \$584; second-7.25, Lyle Ben, \$584; third-10.37, Ty Romo, \$418.76; fourth-12.04, Jeremiah Jody, \$308.56. Average: first-13.55, Ed Harry, \$1,278.32; second- 13.95, Lyle Ben, \$1,057.92; third-16.93, Ty Romo, \$837.52; fourth- 18.82, Jeremiah Jody, \$617.12; fifth-5.78, James Begay Jr., \$309; sixth- 5.78, Aaron Tsinigini, \$209.

Team Roping Header: Long Go: first- 5.78, Blaine Red Horse, \$1,168.12; second- 5.78, Shawn Bird, \$1,168.12; third- 6.05, John Arviso, \$837.52; fourth- 6.30, Britt Givens, \$617.12; fifth- 6.43, Ralph Williams, \$396.72; sixth- 6.43, Alonzo Skunkcap, \$220.40. Short Go: first-7.25, Britt Givens, \$584; second- 7.25, Gerald Day, \$584; third-10.37, Aaron Tsinigini, \$418.76; fourth-12.04, Lance Boyd, \$308.56. Average: first-13.55, Britt Givens, \$1,278.32; second-13.95, Gerald Day, \$1,057.92; third- 16.93, Aaron Tsinigini, \$837.52; fourth- 18.82, Lance Boyd, \$617.12; fifth- 5.78, Blaine Red Horse, \$309; sixth- 5.78, Shawn Bird, \$309.

Ladies Breakaway Roping: Long Go: first-3.10, Odessa Yazzie, \$793.44; second-3.20, Kate Valdez, \$519.84; third-3.20, Jenna Johnson, \$519.84; fourth- 3.20, Faith Holyan, \$519.84; split fifth/sixth-3.30, Elisha Paul, Lynell Etsitty and Lizzie Boyd, \$127.68 each. Short Go: first-2.81, Faith Holyan, \$410;

split second/third-2.86, Jenna Johnson and Bailey Bates, \$410 each; fourth- 3.33, Lizzie Boyd, \$136.80. Average: first- 6.01, Faith Holyan, \$410.04; second- 6.06, Jenna Johnson, \$725.04; third- 6.3, Bailey Bates, \$519.84; fourth- 6.5, Kate Valdez, \$383.04; fifth- 6.6, Lizzie Boyd, \$246.24; sixth- 7.5, April Pablo, \$136.80.

Ladies Barrel Racing Long Go: first-17.19, Cloey Frazier, \$749.36; second-17.51, Geneva Tsouhlarkis, \$620.16; third-17.59, Jana Isaac, \$490.96; fourth-17.71, Becky Jo Dumont, \$361.76; fifth-17.79, Cassie Bahe, \$361.76; sixth-17.84, Annie Quinn Barney, \$129.20.

Short Go: first-16.96, Geneva Tsouhlarkis, \$516.80; second-17.12, Annie Barney, \$387.60; third-17.37, Sallye Williams, \$258.40; fourth-17.92, Becky Jo Dumont, \$129.20.

Average: first-34.47, Geneva Tsouhlarkis, \$749.36; second-34.96, Annie Barney, \$620.16; third-35.0, Cloey Frazier, \$490.96; fourth & fifth-35.13, Jana Isaac and Becky Dumont split \$594.32; sixth-Sallye Williams, \$129.20.

Bull Riding Long Go: first and second-74, Cain Thomas and Aaron Clark, split \$543.78 each; third-66, Peter Tatsey, \$389.88; fourth-57, Jake Bell, \$287.28, Ground split \$35.91 to contestants.

Short Go: first-77, Cain Thomas, \$718.20, GS=\$615.60, \$307.80 each.

Average: first-151, See RODEO, page B2

Fully Loaded, OSSB-RP & Seminoles win softball tourneys



OSSB-RP - Festival Women's Champions.

FORT HALL — Fully Loaded won the Coed division, OSSB-RP won the Women's division and Seminole won the Men's division of the Shoshone-Bannock Festival softball tournaments.

Co-ed division

Fully Loaded was first, Warm Springs second, Rez Sox was third and fourth went to Playmakers.

All Stars include: Alonzo Ramos; Shawn Wetzels; Kortini Topaha; Fae Tavapont; Kurvin Kniffin; Paul Tapes; Shirelle Adams; Nina Murray and Cleveland Murray, along with Shawnee Laprey. Co-ed Most Valuable Player is Lacey Leprey.

Women's division

OSSB-RP of New Mexico was first. Playmakers of Fort Hall was second. Extreme Heat was third and Phog was fourth.

Women All Stars include: Shayla Johnson, Shoshone-Bannock, Playmakers; Marie Kaufusi, Northern

Ute, Playmakers; Calley Valdev, Northern Arapaho, Playmakers; Fae Tavapont, Northern Ute, Phog; Pearl Johnson, Shoshone-Bannock, Phog; Shirelle Adams, Warm Springs, Extreme Heat; Skyler Factor, Seminole, Extreme Heat; Nina Murray, Ann and Courtney Topaha of OSSB-RP.

Most Valuable Player is Lacey Laprey of OSSB-RP.

Men's division

Seminoles defeated Nations for first place. Third was Arizona Outlaws and fourth was Yakama.

Men's All Stars include: John Slevens Shale, Yakama; Ernest James Oats, Yakama; Brandon Toehe, Navajo; Logan Big Thumb, Navajo; Jimmy Taylor, Ute; Shoney Red Shirt, Navajo; Orlando Etsitty, Navajo; Lamar Jones, Florida; Oliver Odle, Florida; and Duray Davis, Creek, Florida.

Men's Most Valuable Player is Mathew Cochran, Cherokee, Florida.



Fully Loaded - Coed Champions.



Seminole - Festival Men's Champions

RELAY, continued

team with rider Lance Tissidimit was first; Red Bone with rider Leo Hugs was second and third was Hisbadhorse with Lynwood Hisbadhorse Jr. riding.

Heat three: Carlson team with rider Chazz Racine won first; Two Tone with rider Jon Marc Skunkcap was second and third was Wolverine Canyon with rider Kalen Hammond.

Heat four: Teton team with rider Miaus Teton was first; second was Starr School with rider Isaiah Cross Guns and third was Buckskin team with rider Dallan Yokoyama.

Chief Race

Josh Thompson easily won the Chief Race for owner Kilburn Buckskin winning \$1,700. Tyler Peasley from Omak, Washington riding for Virgil Tonasket was second. Third was Brisco Teton riding for Athleen Teton earning \$680. Other riders were Jared Cerino; Talon Teton; Miaus Teton; Jon Marc Skunkcap and Zia Osborne.

Elders race

Woodrow Teton riding for Leonard Roberts won the Elders Race earning \$600. Second went to Verlon Timbana winning \$400.

Teams included: Hisbadhorse; Boogie



Prairie Caldwell wins the kids race August 6 followed by Xavier Big Hair and Lily Picard. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)



Xavier Bighair won the youth relay with his team.

Boys; Omak Express; Bad Rock Warriors; Two Tone Relay; Wolverine Canyon; Teton team; Redman Relay; Ba Kia Dah; Buckskin; Ghost Ridge; White Calf; Coby team; Young Money; Carlson; Mean River; Tissidimit; Farmer team; Boulder Flats; Starr School; Medicine Horse;

Red Bone; Old Elk and Pikunii Express.

The next Fort Hall Indian Relay Association Indian Relay races are August 23 at Sandy Downs in Idaho Falls and Elko, Nevada on August 29 and 30.

RODEO, continued

Cain Thomas, \$630.99; second-74, Aaron Clark, \$528.39; third-on 1-66, Peter Tasey, \$425.80; fourth-on 1-57, Jake Bell, \$323.19; Ground split \$35.91 to contestant.

SR. Breakaway: first-2.67, Allen Fisher, \$742.85; second-2.79, Leonard Williams, \$615.60; third-2.97, Francis Bahe, \$487.35; fourth-3.1, Ralph Romo, \$359.10; fifth-3.11, Britt Givins, \$230.85; sixth-3.17, Victor Begay, \$128.25.

SR. Team Roping Header: first-6.73, Leonard Williams, \$661.20; second-6.93, Bob Joseph, \$547.20; third-7.33, Britt Givins, \$433.20; fourth-7.93, Leonard Williams, \$319.20; fifth-9.98, John Boyd Jr., \$205.20; sixth-11.98, Lee Tom,



Marty Hebb's bronc riding horse gets some air August 9.

\$114. SR. Team Roping Heeler: first-6.73, Victor Begay, \$661.20; second-6.93, Melvin Joseph, \$547.20; third-7.33, Ralph Williams, \$433.20;

fourth-7.93, Leo Ramone, \$319.20; fifth-9.98, Victor Begay, \$205.20; sixth-11.98, Ralph Rogers, \$114. JR Barrels: first-17.12, Kevy

Festival Golf Tourney results

FORT HALL — Following are the winners of the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Men's golf tourney.

First: Magic Smith; second Sam Shore; third Alf Lopez; fourth Darrell Shay; fifth Jim Houtz; sixth Parley Serawop; seventh Mike Trahan and eighth Dickie Mendez.

August 7: Longest drive: Sonny Martinez; senior longest drive: Merle Smith; K-P (closest to pin) #10: Sam Shore; K-P (closest to pin) #16: Jim Houtz.

August 8: Longest drive: Magic Smith; Senior longest drive: Merle Smith; K-P (closest to pin) #7: Jim Houtz. K-P (closest to pin) #16: Kirby Arrive.

Women's Golf

Tie for first Belinda Berr and Alexis Mendez. Tie for second Joy Grant and Cricket Grant.



Lacey Laprey, MVP



Matt Cochran, MVP

Festival Run/Walk



Participants in the Festival run/walk pick up T shirts August 7. (Sara Broncho photo)



Fort Hall Rodeo Junior Queen Dillon Ball, first attendant Casey Ball, second attendant Katelyn Trahan and Ryan Pongah third attendant (not pictured.) Judges were Amanda Kent and Devalyn Crowe. Anna Bowers also pictured. (Lucy Suppah photo)

Broncho, \$740.80; second-17.54, Ari Black, \$555.60; third-18.04, Sierra Farland, \$370.40; fourth-18.18, Vicky Valdez, \$185.20. JR Breakaway:

first-2.20, Corbin Fisher, \$779; second-2.40, Destree Yazzie, \$584.25; third-3.0 James Arviso, \$389.50; fourth-3.4, Rawlinda Ben, \$194.75. JR. Steer Riding:

first-72, Evan Betoney, \$342.00; second-65, Spurs Coyote Runs, \$256.50; third-61, Leo Johnson, \$171; fourth-53, Lane Allen, \$85.50.



Leo Eagle Speaker dances. (Sara Broncho photos)



Warbonnet dancers dance their own styles in their contest.



Fancy shawl dancer whirls around her colorful shawl.

Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival Powwow 2015 winners announced

The winners are listed as place, points, number, name, tribe and residence.

Women's Super Seniors 70+

1ST 469 910 Roberta Windchief Assiniboine Neola, Utah,
2ND 342 906 Pearl Sammaripa Colville Schurz, Nev.
3RD 304 915 Janet George Yakima Goldendale, Wash.
4TH 298 916 Claudia Spicer Otoo-Missouria Miami, Okla.
5TH 243 913 Arnita Good Face Swanson Sioux Lakota Fort Thompson, SD

Men's Super Seniors 70+

1ST 519 904 Charles Tail Feathers Cree/Blackfeet Warm Springs, Oregon
2ND 478 905 Mark Roanhorse Dine Phoenix, Ariz.
3RD 430 909 David Yazzie Sr. Dine Rigby, Idaho
4TH 410 914 Francis George Yakama Goldendale, Wash.
5TH 382 907 Seymour Young Dog Oglala Sioux Batesland, SD

Women's Golden Age Northern/Southern Traditional

1ST 458 893 Joyce Hayes Sho-Ban Fort Hall
2ND 428 870 Sandra Plentywounds Shoshone Fort Hall
3RD 383 872 Justine Croff Blackfeet Browning, Mont.
4TH 291 889 Lynne Pinkham Nez Perce Lapwai, Idaho
5TH 286 851 Loretta Seaman Sho-Ban Portland, Oregon

Women's Golden Age Fancy & Jingle

1ST 409 860 Adele Waskewitch Salish Vancouver, BC
2ND 405 880 Patty Young Running Crane Flathead Browning, Mont.
3RD 402 892 Lady Bird Jack Dine White Cone, Ariz.
4TH 395 891 Joey Jane Navajo Arlee, Mont.
5TH 370 884 Shirley Reeder Kiowa Logan, Utah

Men's Golden Age Northern/Southern Traditional

1ST 411 869 Gary Greene Nez Perce Lapwai, Idaho
2ND 409 882 Rudy Shebala Dine Moscow, Idaho
3RD 390 871 Chico Her Many Horses Oglala Lakota Milford, Wyo
4TH 378 887 John Menninick Yakama Lapwai, Idaho
5TH 329 862 Gary Watson Sho-Ban Blackfoot, Idaho

Men's Golden Age Fancy/Grass

1ST 484 873 James Reeder Wichita Logan, Utah
2ND 475 888 Allen Roy Pay-Kwin Jicarilla Apache &Zuni USA
3RD 412 894 Wilson Totus Umatilla Granger, Wash.
4TH 404 854 Stacy Makes Good Oglala Lakota Allen, SD
5TH 343 866 Peter Thompson Dine' Chinle, Ariz.

Junior Girl's Fancy

1ST 325 130 Micayla Silas Menominee/Assiniboine Sioux Oneida, Wisc.
2ND 307 131 Neveah Jishie Dine'Lukachukai, Ariz.
3RD 293 168 Amya Her Many Horses Lakota/Arapaho Ethete, Wyo.
4TH 287 171 Morning Rain Honani Dine'/Hopi Flagstaff, Ariz.
5TH 196 165 Maniyee Jack Hopi/Tewa/Navajo Crownpoint, NM

Junior Girl's Jingle

1ST 311 65 Breauna Nez Navajo Draper, Utah
2ND 295 105 Analynn Olney Yakama Nation White Swan, Wash.
3RD 261 78 Leilani Benally Navajo Naschitti, NM
4TH 243 175 Heaven Old Coyote Northern Arapaho Ethete, Wyo.
5TH 238 132 Taylor Jishie Dine' Lukachukai, Ariz.

Junior Girl's Traditional

1ST 293 118 Jovena Scabby Robe White Swan, Wash.
2ND 292 152 Oteskwe Shebala Blackfeet/Navajo Coeur d' Alene
3RD 267 111 Rae Dean Croff Blackfeet Browning, Mont.
4TH 177 159 Dahyitini White Coeur d' Alene/Navajo Plummer, Idaho
5TH 163 64 Kamyllie Nez Navajo Draper, Utah

Junior Boy's Fancy

1ST 366 172 Preston Olney Dine/Yakama Flagstaff, Ariz.
2ND 320 117 Izaya Bob Navajo Montezuma Creek,
3RD 300 161 Wrendon Osborne Sho-Ban Pocatello, Idaho
4TH 243 38 Aydran Day Anishinaabe Suttons Bay, Mich.
5TH 223 119 I'ti'na'kapi Scabby Robe Yakama White Swan, Wash.

Junior Boy's Grass

1ST 340 147 Rusty McCloud Puyallup Harrah, Wash.
2ND 295 7 Bodie Nordwall Shoshone/Chippewa/Navajo Stillwater,
3RD 284 154 Sabine Brown Eagle Spokane Cusick, Wash.
4TH 234 122 Kenton Walsey Warm Springs Toppenish, Wash.
5TH 207 142 Luka Gomez Washoe Dayton, Nev.

Junior Boy's Traditional

1ST 324 134 Makiya Denny Cherokee/Navajo Logan, Utah
2ND 308 164 Jace Young Stoney Nakoda Morley, Alberta
3RD 291 136 Bryson Wallahee Puyallap White Swan, Wash.
4TH 270 25 Damien Bear Jr. Meskwaki Tama, Iowa
5TH 232 3 Taylor Begaye Navajo Red Mesa, Utah

Teen Girl's Fancy

1ST 285 229 Shelby Snyder Dine'/Ute West Jordan, Utah
2ND 245 272 Tavian Whiteye Meskwaki/Ojibway Lake Elsinore, Calif.
3RD 239 212 Danielle Bear Meskwaki Tama, Iowa
4TH 237 274 Lara Whiteye Meskwaki/Ojibway Lake Elsinore, Calif.
5TH 236 291 Prairie Rose McAdam Cree Saskatoon, Sask.

Teen Girl's Jingle

1ST 316 293 Hokian McCloud Puyallup/Dakota-Sioux Harrah, Wash.
2ND 309 285 Shoshawna Jack Dine'White Cone, Ariz.
3RD 294 316 Tia Lonetree-Gray Hochunk/Dine' Avondale, AZ
4TH 286 246 Tylah Nez Dine' Rough Rock, Ariz.
5TH 267 318 Lillian Eagle Speaker Yakama/Blood Blackfoot, Idaho

Teen Girl's Traditional

1ST 270 287 Jayla Iron Pawnee/Crow/Lakota/Cheyenne Fort Collins, Colo.
2ND 253 205 Nichole Nordwall Shoshone/Chippewa/Navajo Stillwater, Okla.
3RD 248 286 Jordynn Paz Crow Crow Agency, Mont.
4TH 216 301 Shoshana Kee Shoshone/Navajo Auburn, Wash.
5TH 214 297 Ashley Meanus Lakota-Oglala Warm Springs, Oregon

Teen Boy's Fancy

1ST 332 303 Maximus Sheka Navajo/Hochunk/Kiowa/ Cheyenne/Arapaho Missoula, Mont.
2ND 327 265 Sonny Means Lakota Sioux Eagle Butte, SD
3RD 315 306 Emmitt White Coeur d' Alene Plummer, Idaho
4TH 314 324 Brian George Yakama/Nez Perce Toppenish, Wash.
5TH 304 237 Durrell Etsitty Dine'Lake Valley, NM

Teen Boy's Grass

1ST 298 281 Wambdi Clairmont Lakota/Ojibwe/Meskwaki/Toas Pueblo Lakewood, Colo.
2ND 256 268 Mison Mills Oglala Lakota Thunder Valley, SD
3RD 254 279 Matt Thunderchild-Halona Dine/Rocky Boy Cree/ Ojibwe/Oglala
4TH 238 304 Desmond Madera Blackfeet/Colville Coeur d' Alene
5TH 232 308 Hampton Olney Dine/Yakama Flagstaff, Ariz.

Teen Boy's Traditional

1ST 324 320 Seymour Eagle Speaker Yakama/Blood Blackfoot, Idaho
2ND 319 319 Leo Eagle Speaker Yakama/Blood Blackfoot, Idaho
3RD 299 314 Theron Olney Dine'/Yakama Flagstaff, Ariz.
4TH 242 259 AJ Rattling Man Blackfeet/Salish Ronan, Mont.
5TH 225 242 Dylan Ashley Wild Oglala Lost Dog, SD

Warbonnet 18+

1ST 440 959 George Meninick Yakama Toppenish, Wash.
2ND 428 956 Lorren SammaripaNorthern Paiute Schurz, Nev.
3RD 414 955 Joseph Smith Pyramid Lake Paiute Fallon, Nev.
4TH 408 974 Lee Whiteplume Nez Perce/Arapaho Lapwai, Idaho
5TH 380 961 Ridley Eaglechief Northern Ute Neola, Utah

Women's Southern Buckskin and Cloth

1ST 351 971 Amanda Harris Comanche / Sac & Fox Jones, Okla.
2ND 348 969 Delaine Alley Otoo Shawnee San Carlos, Ariz.
3RD 333 972 Cheryl Iron Pawnee, Crow, Navajo Fort Collins, Colo.
4TH 295 973 DaLynn Alley Otoo Shawnee White Oak, Okla.
5TH 288 980 Laurie Whitecloud Otoo Lakeside, Calif.

Men's Southern Straight

1ST 408 982 Lewis Perkins Comanche Chandler, Ariz.
2ND 369 975 Kelly Grant Omaha Tribe Pine Hill, NM
3RD 294 983 Sean Spicer Seneca/Otoo-Missouria Miami, Okla.
4TH 291 970 Everett Moore Otoo Ponca Kickapoo Jones, Okla.
5TH 285 977 Mervel LaRose Ojibwe Ronan, Mont.

Jr. Adult Women's Fancy

1ST 405 432 Keya Clairmont Lakota/Taos Pueblo Lakewood, Colo.
2ND 235 386 Willow Kipp Sho-Ban/Blackfeet Missoula, Mont.
3RD 231 496 Beedaskah Stonefish Odawa/Chippewa/Delaware/ Potawatomi Peshawbestown, Mich.
4TH 213 362 Arianne Sheka Ho-Chunk Fort DeFiance, Ariz.
5TH 206 489 Summer Dawn Olney Dine'/Yakama Flagstaff, Ariz.

Jr. Adult Women's Jingle

1ST 361 442 Prairie Rose Jack Dine' White Cone, Ariz.
2ND 322 492 Bria Lonetree-Gray Ho-Chunk/Dine' Avondale, Ariz.
3RD 315 451 Alyssa Woody Navajo Shiprock, NM
4TH 270 460 Landri James Prairie Band Potawatomi Lawrence, Kansas
5TH 260 411 Alexa Rae Day Anishinabe Suttons Bay, Mich.

Jr. Adult Women's Traditional

1ST 358 355 Shawnden Bear Meskwaki/Navajo Tama, Iowa
2ND 356 419 Violet Olney Yakama White Swan, Wash.
3RD 353 422 Tilda Walsey Warm Springs Wapato, Wash.
4TH 300 447 Lydia Skahan Umatilla Tukwila, Wash.
5TH 267 448 Maurisa Two Two Lakota/Tohono O'odham Tucson, Ariz.

Jr Adult Men's Fancy

1ST 379 446 Quanah Henry Navajo Smith Lake, NM
2ND 351 416 Isaiah Bob NavajoMontezuma Creek, Utah
3RD 280 461 Gary Olney Yakama White Swan, Wash.
4TH 254 473 Davey Madera Blackee/Colville Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
5TH 222 402 Canku One Star Lakota Rosebud, SD

Jr Adult Men's Grass

1ST 384 480 Lee Jack, Jr. Dine Indian Wells, Ariz.
2ND 340 418 Colton Tohannie Shoshone Ute Reno, Nev.
3RD 316 410 James Day Ojibwe Suttons Bay, Mich.
4TH 271 421 Chad Brown Eagle Spokane, Cusik, Wash.
5TH 263 426 Kelsey Haywahe Assiniboine/Wasco/Paiute Warm Springs, Oregon

Jr Adult Men's Traditional

1ST 368 477 Brando Jack Dine White Cone, Ariz.
2ND 367 445 Red Bear McCloud Dakota Tukwila, Wash.
3RD 288 384 Temina Greene Nez Perce Lapwai, Idaho
4TH 278 441 Hunter Blassingame Northern Cheyenne Missoula, Mont.
5TH 253 472 Thomas Lee White Plume Nez Perce / Arapaho Lapwai, Ida

Jr Adult Men's Prairie Chicken/Round Bustle

1ST 299 383 Jesse Bevis Sr. Umatilla Pendleton, Oregon
2ND 292 458 Jordan Yazzie Yakama Goldendale, Wash.
3RD 278 457 Robbie Thompson Dine Flagstaff, Ariz.
4TH 266 425 Cortez Osborne Blackfeet / Shoshone Bozeman, Mont.
5TH 259 360 Joshua White Cree Saddle Lake, Alberta

Sr. Adult Women's Fancy

1ST 488 691 Star Whiteye Delaware/Ojibway Lake Elsinore, Calif.
2ND 419 680 Kellie LeBeau Cheyenne River Lakota Eagle Butte, SD
3RD 400 722 Denaye Jack-HonaniDine' Flagstaff, Ariz.
4TH 313 672 Michelle Guzman Kipp Sho-Ban Missoula, Mont.
5TH 304 664 Laverna Benally Navajo Salt Lake City, Utah

Sr. Adult Women's Jingle

1ST 439 686 Acosia Red Elk Umatilla Pendleton, Oregon
2ND 438 681 Grace Pushetonequa Meskwaki Tama, Iowa
3RD 385 717 Crystal White Shield Kiowa Cheyenne Missoula, Mont.
4TH 352 703 December Arrow White Lemhi Shoshone Fort Hall, Idaho
5TH 326 734 Paula Shebala Blackfeet Coeur d' Alene, Idaho

Sr. Adult Women's Traditional

1ST 529 702 Thea McCloud Dakota Harrah, Wash.
2nd 453 713 Bobbie White Coeur d' Alene Plummer, Idaho
3rd 381 735 Ramona Croff Blackfeet Browning, Mont.
4th 375 688 Misty Blue Mesteth Blackfeet/Sioux Browning, Mont.
5th 304 698 Lark Paz Crow, Crow Agency, Mont.

Sr. Adult Men's Fancy

1ST 470 684 Wayne Silas Jr. Menominee / Oneida Oneida, Wisc.
2ND 402 674 George Abeyta Eastern Shoshone Ft. Washakie, WY
3RD 388 711 JR Lonelodge Arapaho Cheyenne El Reno, Okla.
4TH 344 710 Christian Takes the Gun Crow Billings, Mont.
5TH 338 714 Hunter Osborne Sho-Ban Pocatello, Idaho

Sr. Adult Men's Grass

1ST 513 687 Lakota Clairmont Sicangu Lakewood, Co
2ND 430 653 Alton Tortalita Santo Domingo Albuquerque, NM
3RD 385 707 Darrell Paskemin Plains Cree Duck Lake, SK
4TH 358 678 Fredrick "Fergie" Little Shield No. Arapahoe St. Stephens, Wyo.
5TH 335 729 Coleman Dann Shoshoni Fort Hall, Idaho

Sr. Adult Men's Traditional

1ST 452 701 Russel McCloud Puyallup - Yakama Harrah, Wash.
2ND 448 690 Cetan Thunder Hawk Lakota / Ottawa Bozeman, Mont.
3RD 425 704 Sheldon Shebala Navajo Coeur D'Alene
4TH 421 730 Merle Eagle Speaker Yakama / Blood Blackfoot, Idaho
5TH 396 682 David Lee Sho-Ban Fort Hall, Idaho

Sr. Adult Men's Prairie Chicken/Round Bustle

1ST 467 660 Brian Waskewitch Cree Onion Lake, Sask.
2ND 466 676 Shawn Scabby Robe Blood Tribe White Swan, Wash.
3RD 428 656 Jeremy Barney Burns Paiute Portland, Oregon
4TH 399 708 Jason Stacona Warm Springs Warm Springs, Oregon
5TH 394 670 Brian George Yakama / Wasco Toppenish, Wash.

Drum contest

5th Meskwaki Nation, 4th Midnight Express, 3rd Tha Boyz, 2nd Black Otter, 1st Blackstone

Team Dance 18+ 3rd Mervel LaRose – Southern Straight Dancers, 2nd Saul J Team, 1st Keya Clairmont Team

Team Dance 17 & Under 3rd Tosha McCloud Team, 2nd Raena Whiteye Team, 1st Desmond Madera Team

Owl Dance 18+ 3rd Russell & Thea McCloud, 2nd Malcom & Prairie Rose, 1st Acosia Red Elk & Cetan Thunder Hawk

Owl Dance 17 & Under 3rd Adrian Day & partner, 2nd Sabine Brown Eagle & Partner, 1st Moneek Denny & Nakeezaka Jack.

Fourth Annual All-Indian Skate Jam continues to grow

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The fourth annual Fort Hall Skate Open Division All-Indian Jam was on Saturday, August 8 and has been getting bigger every year — about 30 skaters participated in the event.

Mildred Manuelito, event coordinator, said they've had better luck in getting sponsors this year by getting more prizes from big companies because of word of mouth and social media on the event as well as the success of the Skate Park.

Manuelito has even been contacted from other reservation communities on how they too can go about trying to build their own skate park.

She's helped with other skating events, such as the All Nations Skate Jam in Albuquerque and has experience in running a smooth event.

Mildred credits the organization of all those involved in planning the Skate Jam and is happy they all work well together. They start planning as early as January or February.

She feels the event promotes the positivity that comes along with skateboarding and breaks down stereotypes of the sport.

"Skateboarding is not a crime. Some say skateboarders are not good, that they just get in trouble — but it's an outlet for kids and it's good exercise," she says.

Her son, Professional Skate-

boarder Bryant Chapo, attended the event and signed autographs and took photos with youth.

The results of the Skate Jam competition are as follows:

10 & under — first place Skyler Rivera, second place Soreign Dustin and third place Cade Van Led.

Beginners — first place Jamar Johnson, second place Azeri Coby and third place Martin Rivera.

Intermediate — first place Gregory Walker, second place Liam Miller and third place Danny Dustin.

Advance — first place Nick Wojnawicz, second place Tyler Coryell and third place EJ Lopez.

All Natives — first place Liam Miller, second place Gregory Walker and third place Danny Dustin.

Best trick — first place Garth Gaylor.

Sponsors include Stronghold Society, Wounded Knee Skateboard — James Murphy, All Nation - Todd Harder of Michigan, The Neighborhood in Idaho Falls, Silver in Cali., FKD Bearing, Fort Hall Casino, Fort Hall Recreation, Coca Cola Company, Community Health Nursing, Stelth Headwear, 628 Skateshop and Emcee Brad Beech, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Enterprise, Early Childhood Programs. Plus volunteers Darin Holiday, Marcia Chapo, James Scown, Sheryl Todechiney, Tee Longhair, Chad Rave and Hyrum Kanip.



All Native award winners. (Submitted photos)



10 & Under Youth Skateboarders stand together with their awards.

Fort Hall Festival Hand Game Tournament Results for 2015



Main Handgame Tourney first place

FORT HALL —The annual Festival Handgame committee upgraded the Festival handgame arbor and on Sunday a barbeque was featured.

Following are the results: Bone Hog Scramble (Thursday), first-Katherine Arhi and Leah Hall, \$520; second-Brandon McKean and Joe Duran, \$450; third-Danielle Ike and Lori Rock.

Bone Hog (Friday), first-Irene Thompson and Dwayne Wash, \$1,900; second-Burton Martin and Armina Martin, \$1,530; third-Spencer Nephi and Namich Lang, \$1,150.

Main tourney (Saturday) first-Bobby George, Kristi George, Devina Tom and Johnson Tom, \$8,000; second-Mike Santistevan, David Tallbird,

Carl Johnson and Nick Santistevan, \$4,000; third-Nacona Jackson, Michael Prior, Danielle Ike and Rocky Lanza, \$2,500; fourth-Frank Lavatta, Lenora Lavatta, Gary Paint, Connie Tyler and Barbara Malotte, \$1,000; Consolation-Art Williams, Heidi Barlese, Chair Kelly, Berda Burton and Steve Frank, \$800.

Senior Scramble Tourney: first-Darlene Arum, Gary Paint and Chester Steele, \$480.

3-man tourney: first-Katherine Arhi, Rowena Wash and Quanah Poowegup, \$2,500; second-Mary Teton, Clarissa Brown and Deb Redfeathers, \$2,000; third-Lyman Ankerpont, Carlo Poowegup and Joan Wash, \$1,450.



Bone Hog Scramble Winners



Bone Hog Winners



Senior Scramble winners

Shoshone-Bannock Festival royalty crowned August 7



Festival 2015-2016 Royalty: (from left) Tzi-Tzi Lozen Herkshan Osborne, Future Princess Logan Wahtomy, Little Princess Leilani Benally and Festival Princess Shelby Snyder. (Alexandria Alvarez photo)

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The annual Shoshone-Bannock Festival draws young people near and far to compete for a chance to hold a royalty title for one year, and to do their best to promote the Fort Hall Festival.

The following is a list of this year's Festival Royalty: Festival Princess Shelby Snyder, 16 years old. She is the daughter of Orrenzo and Shirl Snyder. She is a member of the Navajo and Ute tribes. Her first attendant is Atalya Benally, 17 years old. She is the daughter of Ezra and Tillie Benally and is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Second attendant is Bailee Piper, 17 years old. She is the daughter of Alison Piper and a member of the Big Pine Paiute Tribe.

The new Little Princess is Leilani Benally, 10 years of age.

She is the daughter of Harmony Spoonhunter and Bradley Whelan. She is a member of the Shoshone, Arapaho, and Ojibwe tribes. Her first attendant is Amya Whelan, and second attendant Gabrielle Ann Appenay.

The Future Princess is Logan Wahtomy who is six years of age. She is the daughter of Wanda McKean, and member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Her first attendant is Raliah Marshall, and second attendant Noelia Bullcreek.

And lastly, the new Tzi-Tzi Princess is Lozen Herkshan-Osborne and she is three years old. Her parents are Otis Osborne and Laticia Herkshan and she is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Her first attendant is Aylahni Freeman, and second attendant Lily Faye Broncho.