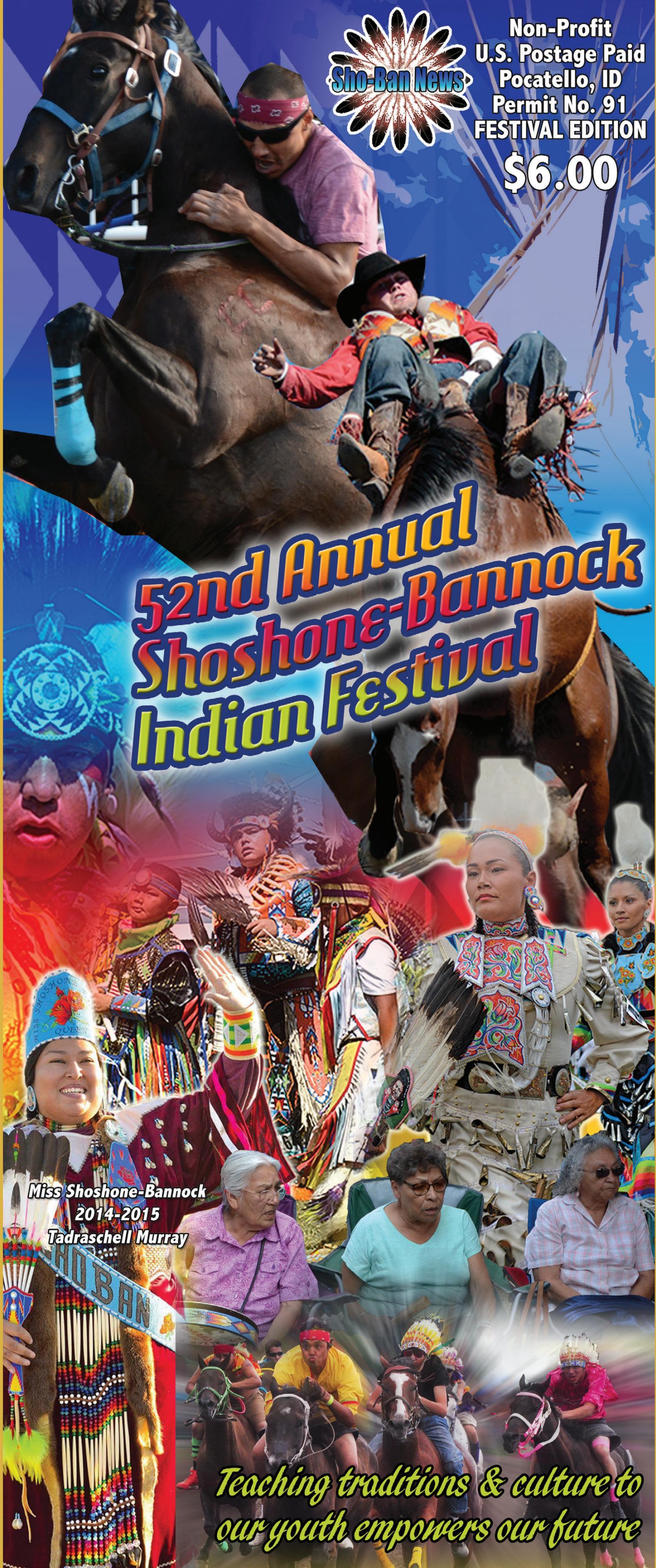




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52nd Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival



Miss Shoshone-Bannock
2014-2015
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*Teaching traditions & culture to
our youth empowers our future*

CTEA and Summer Youth Employment & Training to lead parades

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The grand marshal's of the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Parades were selected because they both embody the theme, "Teaching traditions and culture to our youth empowers our future," said Parade Coordinator Leela Abrahamson.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 477 Human Services Department's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program participants were selected to lead the Children's Parade on Thursday, August 6 starting at 10 a.m. and Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy Charter School will lead the Festival Parade on Saturday, August 8 starting at 11 a.m.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 477 Human Services Department's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program

This year the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 477 Human Services Department's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program has served 62 youth between the ages of 14-17. Youth are participating in Work Experience or a STEM Classroom Training activity.

477 Human Services Director, Lori Pahvitse, explained there are 28 work experience participants. The youth work five to six weeks, for 24-hours a week and are paid \$7.25 per



hour.

Youth are placed in jobs at various worksites, including Tribal Planning Department, Office of Public Affairs, Fort Hall Recreation, TERO, the Water Resource Department, Wildlife Department, Fish and Wildlife, Sage Hill Convenience Store, Trading Post Grocery, TP Gas Station, Bannock Peak Truck Stop, Property Management, and the 477 Human Services Department.

"The program would not be able to provide work experience opportunities without the support of tribal programs and enterprises who volunteer to sponsor a worksite for the youth," said Pahvitse.

"This commitment is important to youth development in our community and the 477 Human Services Department would like to take this time to thank these worksites for their dedication to youth in our service area."

The Classroom Training activity provides exposure to education and careers in the areas of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). This year the program enrolled 34 youth in the classroom activity. Youth

meet Monday through Thursday each week and keep a journal during their participation in the five-week program.

This year's activities were a Science Day coordinated with the College of Technology on the campus of Idaho State University. They spent one day at the INL where they interacted with scientists and engineers and observed and participated in demonstrations involving robotics, the environment, and other areas. The youth visited the Museum of Clean and other area businesses operating in energy efficient buildings and took a trip to Yellowstone National Park to learn about the ecosystem and energy generated from the earth. The youth also learn about the Shoshone-Bannock culture and how to work together in small and large groups through various activities and projects. Additional classes included Financial Literacy, Health Education, along with some community service projects such as painting and cleaning at the Festival Grounds.

Pahvitse said, "This group is a very energetic and helpful group. We appreciate them and would



On left, CTEA students. Above, Summer Youth Employment & Training participants.

like to recognize them for their commitment to showing up each day, ready and eager to learn. We also thank the Tribal Tax Department for their support and sponsorship. Also, a big thank you to the 477 staff who have taken the time to work with the youth and take them on the various learning experiences."

The Summer Youth Program has been around since the 1970's, funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Program or CETA through a grant from the US Department of Labor. In the 1990's the program was authorized under Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), then the Workforce Investment Act or WIA in 1998. The program will continue to operate under new funding under the Work Innovation and Opportunities Act in the forthcoming years. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes also provides funding to employ tribal member youth and provides an annual "match" in funding. The Summer Youth Program operates under a

consolidated program authorized under Public Law 102-477 and offers year around youth services to aid with academic success.

Pahvitse continued, "The Summer Youth Program has contributed to the workforce of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. This is the program where many people got their first opportunity to work in a paid job."

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy (CTEA) opened in 2013. According to its vision, "CTEA will be an exemplary student-centered learning organization reflecting the Shoshone-Bannock values of deniwape, where culture is an indispensable resource – the very heart of the school. CTEA has three primary purposes: academics, bilingualism, and cultural enrichment. In our one-way language immersion program, students who already speak English will be "immersed" in their Native language. CTEA envisions a place of learning where all students are given the

opportunity to develop the intellectual skills and social capacities needed to lead successful lives."

Cyd Crue, Coordinator of Curriculum and Instruction, explained Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy is honored to be the Grand Marshal of the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Parade. The Board of Directors, faculty, staff, and students of Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy thank the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for this high honor.

"We are humbled to have been chosen for such high recognition in this annual, historical, and cultural event. The theme of the festival this year, Teaching Traditions and Culture to our Youth Empowers our Future, is at the heart and soul of CTEA's mission and vision," she said.

Researchers in education have shown that if a student has knowledge of both their Native language as well as a sound cultural background, they are more likely to achieve success in life.

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Sho-Ban News

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 2015

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VOLUME 39, NUMBER 30

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LOCAL

Summer Youth Employment & Training and CTEA are Parade grand marshals



MORE LOCAL

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SPORTS

Jackpot Indian Relay results



New Miss Shoshone-Bannock crowned on Friday night

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
& ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL —

Three contestants are vying for the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock, they are Kourtney Arriwite, Sequoia Dance and Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck.

Their competition began with an orientation on Wednesday, July 29. The contestants are judged on interview, traditional talent presentation, impromptu questions, parade, traditional dish preparation, dance and essay.

The title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock is considered a prestigious title for young female tribal members. Miss Shoshone-Bannock is a tribal ambassador and role model for the younger generations.

The new queen will be crowned on Friday, August 7 at the 52nd annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival.

Kourtney Arriwite

Kourtney Arriwite, 17, is a Northern traditional dancer. She is the daughter of Danita Arriwite. Her escort is her cousin, Leo Eagle-Speaker.

To her, the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock has multiple meanings, it not only represents respect and honor, but also is an opportunity to represent and be an ambassador

to the Tribes.

As Miss Shoshone-Bannock she would like to inspire youth to step up.

"The title means getting out in the community and inspiring everyone that making a change can help us grow stronger, doing one simple task can make a huge difference in the long run," she said.

It's been a dream of hers to be Miss Shoshone-Bannock for as long as she can remember because she looked up to previous titleholders.

Her main goal is to inspire youth to continue their education by finishing high school, going to college and choosing a career — to one day return to the reservation to help out. She would also like to see them live a healthy lifestyle and be involved in the community and do their best to keep traditions and culture alive, including learning the language.

Her message to the community is to be more involved in supporting other community members, as it would be a very good achievement. Put all the hatred, all the negativity away to support each other can only make the Shoshone-Bannock people stronger.

For Arriwite's traditional dish she will prepare deer meat and "injun bread." Her tra-



Kourtney Arriwite, Sequoia Dance and Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck are competing for the Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen title. (Alexandria Alvarez contestant photos/Roselynn Wahtomy illustration)

ditional talent will be demonstrating shinny game.

Sequoia Dance
Sequoia Dance, 20, also referred to as her Indian name, "Gwahade Waiape" or Antelope Woman is a jingle dress dancer competing for the title.

She is the daughter of Tamara Trahant and Mike Dance. Her escort is her cousin, Elias Trahant.

Dance has strong beliefs in her ancestors

and the traditions they passed down; in Damme Appe (creator), who's in everything that we do; in Mother Earth who needs be protected and restored; in the Newe (people) who deserve respect, especially the elders; also the tradition and culture that will carry into the next generation, as well as dance.

She attends Washington State University (WSU) where she earned a four-year

academic scholarship. She has finished her first and second year on the President's Honor Roll for a 3.6 GPA. Other academic accomplishments are attending the Na-Ha-Shnee Native American Science Camp, a youth conference with the Native Wellness Institute, was awarded Junior Miss Native American Leader 2011, been in officer for Native American Woman's Association, YMCA

Leadership, President of the Washington State Native American Club (Ki-Ah-Mah), is a starter for the University Club Volleyball team and is a former first attendant for Miss Shoshone-Bannock.

She previously did fundraising for the community to get a new toy for the Fort Hall playground, she was a youth representative for the Close-Up

See MSB, page A7

Sho-Ban tribal leaders voice grizzly delisting concerns



A grizzly in Yellowstone. (Yellowstone National Park photo)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL —

Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders advised U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials July 29 they are opposed to delisting the Yellowstone grizzly from protection under the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

The Fort Hall Business Council met with Chris Servheen, USFWS grizzly bear recovery coordinator and Mike Carrier, state supervisor for USFWS whose located in Boise.

Servheen said they were in Fort Hall to hear the FHBC perspective on the idea of delisting the Yellowstone

grizzly. The USFWS is considering the idea of delisting but there has been no decision yet to move forward with a proposal.

The grizzly bear was listed as a threatened species in 1975 when there were about 300 bears. Now there are three times as many bears anywhere from 1,000 to 1,200 in the Yellowstone ecosystem. The grizzly bears occupy twice the range than when YNP officials began tracking them and they've expanded into all public lands in Yellowstone.

Servheen explained the objective of the

See GRIZZLY, page A7

Final Festival preparations underway

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Final preparations for the 52nd annual Indian Festival were underway on Thursday, July 30 with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Public Works and Facilities Departments making improvements.

Fort Hall Corrections inmates also volunteered assistance, along with Summer Youth.

Work was done to the Grandstands at the Rodeo Grounds where all the stairways and walkways have been reinforced with plywood and resurfaced with Restore paint.

Facilities electricians rewired areas of the Festival Grounds, to provide better lighting and power supply.

Public Works painted the arbor. Summer Youth workers painted the vendor booths, helped pull weeds and painted the Announcer's Booth. "They've been a great contribution," Festival Coordinator Dustina Abrahamson said.

Mowing on the grounds began, but was temporarily interrupted due to mechanical problems. The Festival Grounds opened to mark camping spots on Saturday, August 1.

Festival committee member Alana Baldwin said there's some new vendors including a big bouncy house that will be located by the softball field, island food, new arts and crafts vendors, such as clothing and remember all the Shoshone-Bannock tribal members selling beadwork and tanned hides.

A new vendor — Sweetwater Sounds, Ray Stand — is providing sound for the powwow and parades. Free Wi-Fi will be available on the grounds. An ATM will be located on the south side of the Announcer's Booth.

Abrahamson said everything is going good, "We're ready to go — the pressure is on to show the best of the Shoshone-Bannock people."



The arbor received a fresh coat of paint. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



Facilities, Gifford Osborne digs a hole to repair a broken waterline.



Newly painted reinforced steps at the Rodeo Grounds.

Conservation easement on Lemhi River protects salmon

BOISE (AP) — A conservation easement has been attained on an east-central Idaho ranch that's been a top priority for state and federal authorities for years because it contains important spawning streams for threatened salmon and steelhead.

The agreement between the Bonneville Power Administration, Idaho and ranch owner Karl Tyler signed last week protects about 8 square miles of ranchland. That includes about 10 miles of the meandering Lemhi River and half a dozen tributaries.

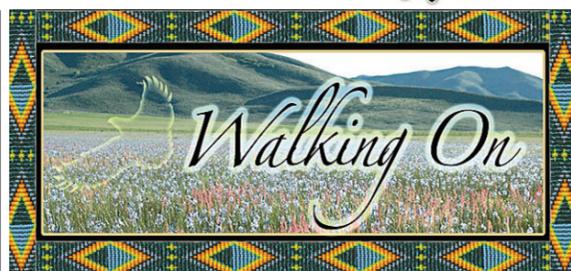
"I feel pretty strongly that ranching is of benefit to the environment and to the fish," said Tyler, 66, who owns several car dealerships in Montana. "I just wanted to set up a plan that would ensure that

for future generations." The community-based Lemhi Regional Land Trust played a key role in facilitating the deal.

"I feel like a lot of people in our community were very much rooting for the success of this conservation easement," said Kristin Troy, the group's executive director.

Mike Edmondson of the Idaho Governor's Office of Species Conservation said the \$11 million deal is costing the state about \$3.5 million and that the Bonneville Power Administration is paying the rest.

The state and federal agencies have obligations to try to boost the spring Chinook and steelhead that both receive federal protections under the Endangered Species Act. The conservation easement is part



Jared D. Moss

FORT HALL — Jared D. Moss, infant son of Jared Moss and Shayann Johnson, passed away Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A funeral service

was at 2 p.m. Friday, July 24, 2015 at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 South Shilling Avenue in Blackfoot. Interment was at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 25 at the Mission Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.hawker-funeralhome.com.

of that plan.

"This (easement) is definitely the largest one this year, and one of the largest ones we've ever done," said Lorraine Bodi of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Edmondson said the Lemhi is the only tributary in the Salmon River basin that can produce the numbers of fish needed for the state to meet its federal recovery plan. The goal is 2,000 adult salmon returning each year.

"The Lemhi is what I would call one of the must-have populations for recovery," he said. "This was one of the most visible moves on the chessboard to make."

Tyler said his parents fulfilled a dream in 1962 by buying a ranch near the town of Salmon that had no irrigation "but lots of rattlesnakes." He left to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow and study animal science

with a goal of returning to buy his own ranch.

He got a job washing cars at a dealership while going to school, moved up to mechanic and salesman before starting his own dealership in eastern Washington state. He opened several more car dealerships in Montana.

By 1994 he fulfilled his goal of buying a ranch near Leadore, and over the years accumulated eight ranches in the area totaling, he said, about 20,000 acres.

"I've been fortunate enough to add those as they became available," he said.

Negotiations for a conservation easement have been in the works for about a decade. Complications, besides the reduced resale value of the land with the conservation easement, were requirements involving fencing and removing environmental hazards from previous owners.



Reservation Briefs

Elder raffle

A group of tribal elders is doing a raffle that will be announced August 8 at 5 p.m. at the Festival arbor. Cost is six for \$5 or \$1 each. Contact Nancy Eschieff-Murillo, Virg Fisher, Bill Brower or Delilah George.

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-Neé 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. 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.

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Boulder with petroglyphs pulled out of Snake River



The 7,000 pound basalt boulder has copules (indentations) and abstract surrounding it.

Boulder with petroglyphs was recently found in Snake River. A private landowner donated it to Celebration Park. (Photos courtesy of Tom Bicak).

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

MELBA — Thanks to the watchful eye of Tom Bicak, Canyon County Parks Recreation and Waterways director, a 7,000 pound boulder with petroglyphs carved into it was pulled out of the Snake River and moved to Celebration Park.

Celebration Park is an area that has about 5,000 different rock art of Boise Valley tribal ancestors along the Snake River. Canyon County owns the park.

The boulder with petroglyphs on it was previously located on private

property along the river. Bicak and others discovered it a couple of years ago in a group of trees. They went to go check on it a few weeks ago but it was gone. Instead there was a gravel road and a new irrigation system in the area.

He and three others looked around up the river but still didn't find it but later they discovered it stuck in the river and it had stepping stones leading to it.

"We were thinking this is not right so we convinced the landowner to deed it as a gift," Bicak said. "He wanted it out of the river and he

didn't know who did it."

He added whoever put it in the river didn't recognize it for what it was so they fished it out of the river with a crane because they couldn't put it back where it was. They then took it to Celebration Park.

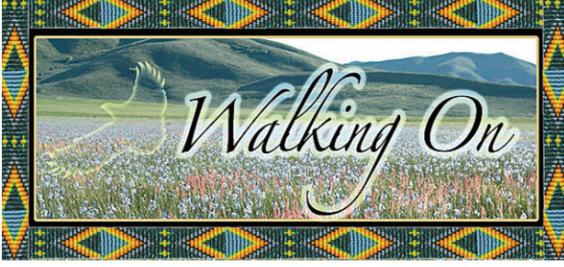
Bicak said the boulder has abstract art all over it, "It is for the most part copules (indentations) — lots of them. It's unusual it's carved on all the surfaces."

He said it scared the heck out of him when he saw the new road where the boulder was previously located. "The water was pretty high and we

couldn't tell how much damage," he continued. But as the water receded they realized it wasn't damaged or scratched.

According to an Idaho Statesman report, property owner Mark McDonough dedicated the gift to the ancient Native Americans who created the carvings. Canyon County Commissioner Steve Rule called his donation "priceless."

Bicak said a plaque may be placed to dedicate to the Native artists who created it.



Marcelino 'Chalo' Lopez

FORT HALL — Marcelino "Chalo" Lopez, 79, of Fort Hall, Idaho passed away Thursday, July 30, 2015, at his home surrounded by family.

He was born May 16, 1936 in Gregory, Texas to Marcelino G. Lopez and Guadalupe Encinia Lopez.

On July 4, 1960, he married Arlene Sharon Kutch in Fort Hall, Idaho.

He was a parishioner of the Catholic Church.

Marcelino was a mechanic. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, bowling, visiting friends at Corner Merc, babysitting his grandkids and making sure his yard was always looking nice.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon, of Fort Hall; children, Junior (Kathy) Lopez, "Cricket" (Beckie) Lopez, Alfredo J. (Wendy) Lopez, John (Julie) Kutch, Rodney (Iona) Blackhawk Jr., Ryan (Natalie) Blackhawk, Squeeks (Christel) Osborne, Linda Adella Lopez all of

Fort Hall; brothers, Ricardo (Clarice) Lopez of Fort Hall, Andy (Laticia) Lopez of Sabinal, Texas.; sisters, Alma (Ray) Martinez of Sabinal, Texas, Hilda (Juan) Flores of Sabinal, Texas, Dolores Saucedo of Brownsville, Texas; 20 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, daughters, Antonia

Blackhawk, Gaudalupe Lopez, and sister, Sylvia Alvarado.

His body was taken to the family residence at 558 C. Ave., Fort Hall, ID on Saturday morning. A rosary was at 6 p.m. Sunday, August 2, 2015 at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave., Blackfoot. A sunrise service is held Monday morning, August 3, 2015 at the family residence. A traditional burial service is 11 a.m. Monday, August 3, 2015 at the Parker-Kutch Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.hawkerfuneral-home.com

First sockeye salmon completes journey to Redfish Lake

STANLEY (AP) — The first sockeye salmon has completed its 900-mile migration to Redfish Lake Creek near Stanley.

The Idaho Statesman reports (<http://bit.ly/1gkurOf>) that migration has been tough this year, thanks to high temperatures and hot rivers that have killed tens of thousands of salmon in the Columbia River.

To help the fish, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists have trapped and trucked 37 sockeye this month from Lower Granite Dam in Washington to the Eagle Hatchery in southwest Idaho.

Senior research biologist Mike Peterson says that in the past 10 years between 30 and 78 percent of sockeye that crossed



the Lower Granite Dam completed the trip to the Sawtooth Basin to spawn. Peterson said he hopes they get 30 percent this year, but it could be less.

"I don't know what to expect because this is a year we've never seen before," he said. "We're going to learn the thermal tolerances of these fish."

Through July 27, 368 sockeye were counted at Lower Granite Dam.

The run in 1991 was listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act, kicking off

a hatchery program that at first had only a handful of returning fish to propagate the species. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes petitioned to get the sockeye listed.

The 6,800-foot-elevation basin is where the last Snake River sockeye salmon spawn. But officials said a century of habitat destruction, dams, chemical treatments that killed fish in the lakes and some years with poor ocean conditions for salmon survival combined to push the fish to the edge.

But last fall more sockeye, some 1,500 fish, made the journey from the Pacific Ocean to central Idaho's Redfish Lake than in any year going back nearly six decades.

Veterans at Virginia City, Montana



Veterans Joe Bettinger (left) and Darrell Shay lead the grand entry during the Tendoy Park Dedication powwow July 18 in Virginia City, Montana. Shay was incorrectly identified in the July 23 SBN.

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Guest opinion

Trahant Reports: Presidential debate season begins

By MARK TRAHANT

What do you do with sixteen candidates? It's a thorny problem for Republicans. Why's that? Because right now one of those candidates, Donald Trump, is loud enough to drown out all the other "major" candidates.

Wouldn't it be fun if the nomination contest was more like a basketball tournament? Then top-seeded Donald Trump would battle 16th seed Ohio Gov. John Kasich a battle of ideas. Or how about dropping the bunch in the jungle Naked and Afraid. We could even start voting and eliminate a candidate every week, until it's just the Republican versus a Democrat.

Enough. Back to the chaos. And Donald Trump.

As The Washington Post put it on Sunday: "For yet another week, Trump talk dominated the Sunday morning political shows, with several devoting roundtable discussions to his disruption of the GOP presidential primary and at least two of his GOP rivals using their clashes with him in recent days as a means of securing interviews on the shows — during which they continued to clash with him."

On August 6 in Cleveland the first debate is set, an opportunity to raise serious issues. As if. It's more likely that it will be Trump versus the other nine candidates tossing one liners back and forth.

Of course American Indian and Alaska Native issues don't get attention this early anyway. Usually that happens late in the

campaigns, during the general election, when a position paper is released that outlines the candidate's official policy. That's too bad. It would be good to press candidates from both parties about how they see treaties, the federal-Indian relationship, and the management of federal programs that serve Native Americans.

Then again it's pretty clear where most stand. The Tea Party wing of the Republicans — Trump, Marco Rubio, Scott Walker, Ben Carson, Ted Cruz, and Rand Paul — would dramatically cut federal spending. Paul has even called for the elimination of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and drastic cuts at the Indian Health Service. If any of this happened, the Sequester would be the Good Old Days.

Even a self-described serious candidate, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, suggests its time to reshape government. A few days ago in Tallahassee, he said that as governor he used a hiring freeze to shrink state government. He suggested the same approach would work in Washington where only one employee could be hired for every three who retire or leave government service. Bush also said it ought to be easier to fire federal employees. "There are a lot of exemplary employees in the federal government, but they're treated no better than the bad ones," he said. "The bad ones are almost impossible to effectively discipline or remove."

Candidate Kasich was chairman of the House Budget Commit-

tee when President Bill Clinton declared the "era of big government is over." That suited Kasich then. And now. One proposal at the time was to "reinvent" the Bureau of Indian Affairs with a block grant program. "The reinvented Bureau of Indian Affairs would provide block grants, rather than engaging in the direct provision of services or the direct supervision of tribal activities," the House proposal said. This "would reduce the central office operations of the BIA by 50 percent and eliminate funding for the Navajo and western Oklahoma area offices. It would eliminate technical assistance of Indian enterprises, through which technical assistance for economic enterprises is provided by contracts with the private sector or with other Federal agencies." Congress would have ended direct loans and reduce loan guarantees.

The Republicans running for president all share contempt for the Affordable Care Act (and most don't know that would include the provisions of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act.) All are also supportive of more development, such as the Keystone XL pipeline, and generally dismissive of any action to limit climate change.

I don't know. I'm still partial to a Naked and Afraid competition.

Mark Trahant is an independent journalist and a member of The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. For up-to-the-minute posts, download the free Trahant Reports app for your smart phone or tablet.

Two Idaho women have West Nile Virus

BOISE (AP) — Two women in Idaho have been infected with the mosquito-borne illness West Nile virus, marking the first confirmed human cases within days of each other in Idaho this year.

One woman is in her

60s from Washington County, but did not require hospitalization

However, the second woman—who is in her 40s from Payette County — was hospitalized after reporting symptoms beginning in early July. She is still recovering.

Mosquitoes have tested positive for the virus in nine counties: Adams, Washington, Valley, Gem, Payette, Canyon, Ada, Owyhee, and Bingham. A horse in Washington County has also tested positive for West Nile.

West Nile is usually contracted from the bite of an infected mosquito. It is not spread from person-to-person through casual contact.

Symptoms of infection often include fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Ancient rock art vandalized

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Helena National Forest is trying to figure out who vandalized pictographs dating back from hundreds to thousands of years ago in Hellgate Canyon.

The Independent Record reports (<http://bit.ly/1IOZf69>) that the pictographs, also called rock art, were

Letters

Rozina George disputes Chief Tendoy relative Mommar

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the Sho-Ban News edition July 23, 2015, volume 39, number 29, entitled Dedication of Tendoy Park Celebrated in Virginia City.

On the front page there is a picture of a woman named Hope Mommar and it states she's the granddaughter of Chief Tendoy. I question this woman's title as granddaughter of Chief Tendoy. I am also concerned that the Chief Tendoy Park dedication co-sponsored by

the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and recognition in the paper may give validity to her.

I have been doing research on the Tendoy family lineage and never came across individual's family ties to Chief Tendoy. In fact, I developed the family tree and there is no Hope Mommar.

The grandchildren of Chief Tendoy are deceased and had they lived they would have been well over a hundred years old.

Chief Tendoy was

born around Jackson, Montana and the only child to live to adulthood and had several children. It is very well documented about his family line and known by family members. His father was Tu hey'dee coo'tea/, better known as Cameahwaite, and his Aunt Sacajawea.

Rozina George
Great, Great granddaughter of Chief Tendoy

Granddaughter of Emma Tendoy

Thomas thanks those who supported her at GON

Greetings, and welcome to the 52nd Annual Shoshone-Bannock Festival 2015! My name is Taylor C. Thomas and I am Miss Shoshone-Bannock L (2013-2014), and 2014-2015 Miss Indian World. I started my reign as Miss Shoshone-Bannock, and ending as Miss Indian World in April 2015, I would like to take this time and thank my family, and friends for helping with my giveaway ceremony at the 2015 Gathering of Nations Powwow, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Thank you to the speakers, my uncles Nathan Small and Marvin Osborne, and the National Indian Gaming Association President Ernie Stevens Jr., my aunt Darla Morgan, and my mother Wendy Farmer. Warbonnet Dance leaders Winston Bearing Sr., and Joella Tindore and all Warbonnet carriers that shared their Warbonnets for the dance; and those that danced along with us, Henry Howell, Dondie Howell, James Tone, Sterling, Farmer, Myke Moore, Tino Broncho, Tina Benally, Johnny Adakai, Delcia Dann Adakai, Alex Eschief, Velma Wahtomy, Tyler Williams, Joi Thomas, Savon Benally, Layla Buckskin, Sebastian Wahtomy, Qualou Titus, Fern Slimjohn and her husband. Singers; Ghost Canyon cousins Clarence Benally, Ezra Benally, Conrad Benally, Verlon Gould, Bird Osborne, Clay Vera, Talon Tootsie, Sherice Gould, Charlene Wahtomy and all the singers & back-up singers.

Giveaway helpers, and those that donated; Thankful to Council Members Tino Batt and Mitzi Sabori for all their support and encouraging our Fort Hall Business Council to donate for the GON giveaway, Lance Funk Farms & Wada Farms for sponsorship of the Idaho Spud Bars, Nicki Osborne, Chantal Osborne, Alexandria Alvarez, Shirley Alvarez,

officials found the words "2015 Intermountain" had been scratched in over the paintings. The site near Helena was also vandalized last year when a heart with initials was

carved into the rocks. Forest archaeologist and official with the Helena and Lewis and Clark National forests, Mark Bodily, says the graffiti "has caused irreparable damage."

Earlier this summer, officials found the words "2015 Intermountain" had been scratched in over the paintings. The site near Helena was also vandalized last year when a heart with initials was

carved into the rocks. Forest archaeologist and official with the Helena and Lewis and Clark National forests, Mark Bodily, says the graffiti "has caused irreparable damage."



Taylor Thomas and Jo Ella Tindore.



Women dancers.



Men dancers.

Melita Fisher, Brittany Fisher, Janice Farmer-Satanus, Verna Dixey, Tina Benally, Joanna Dixey, Sheryl Farmer, Jo Ella Tindore & Family, Beana Gould, Lorraine Eschief, Martin Billsie & Kids, Andrea Dunn, Sheryl Slim, Lisa Hevewah, Candy Titus, James Tone & Valerie Bagley, Claude Broncho, Anna Broncho, Nelson & Jeris Fred, Valerie Olson, Allie Farmer Curry, Donna Honena, Ramona Darrough, Linda Jones, George Moore, Creston Kindness, Virginia Monsisco, Sammy Big Knife, Harley Big Knife, Destiney Tinno, Vern Tinno, Nathan Tinno, Sterling Tinno, Evan Moss, Courtney

Morgan, Desmond Le Clair, Kumia Wynn, Kiya Osborne, Karl Farmer, Thelma Alsup, Chelsie Alsup, Dwight Satanus, thank you to all those that traveled to GON to help, my deepest apologize if I didn't mention you by name but I am grateful. Mentors Drusilla Gould, and Lennis Denny. My Grandfather Joseph Farmer Sr., my father Jason Thomas for being with us that evening. Thank you everyone from the bottom of my heart for helping me give back to Indian Country as I represented all Indigenous Nations. Have a wonderful festival and many blessing to all!

Sho-Ban News logo and contact information for Fort Hall Business Council, Publishers, and subscription details.

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

MSB, continued
conference in Washington DC and is currently working on developing a youth program that addresses historical trauma to the Newe along with substance abuse.
In her spare time she enjoys volleyball, beading and crafting. Most of all she enjoys working with youth, earning and spending time with her family.
In the future she would like to graduate from WSU with a Bachelor's in Human development and minor in Horticulture. She plans to get a Master's in Horticulture and work towards an interdisciplinary PhD with Human Development, Horticulture and Psychology or Neuroscience. After graduation she would like to return to Fort Hall and help the Recreation Program while starting a partnering program for troubled youth.
To be selected, as Miss

Shoshone-Bannock would allow her the responsibility to represent her Newe and culture, while also being an example for the youth, it would also give her the chance to grow and learn more throughout the journey.
Her first responsibility would be to honor Damme Appe and to continue learning about the culture and traditions, which she will in return, share with others. Her second responsibility will be to honor the Newe and always give back.
"I will always conduct myself in a positive manner and advocate for our people as much as possible. I also will honor my people by continuing the education that I have started so that I can come back and use what learned in my community," said Dance.
The third responsibility would be to honor the ancestors and the future

generations. She hopes to honor the youth by leaving them something to be proud of and to preserve and revitalize some of the culture for the past and future generation to continue.
"Winning the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock would be one of my highest honors and I would strive to become an even greater role model for the youth that I have worked with. I will strive to be a better person and represent our people in the best way possible," she said.
Dance's traditional dish will be dried meat, berry pudding and Bannock bread. Her traditional talent is storytelling.
Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck
Sequoia Pahvitse-Auck is vying for the title of Miss Shoshone-Bannock.
She is the daughter of Lori Rudine Pahvitse and the late Martin Derou

Auck. Her Indian name is Ta-Tazeyump, which means Morning Star. The name was given to her when she was born by her late maternal great grandmother Sophronia Marie Shay Poog.
Pahvitse believes the Miss Shoshone-Bannock title is one of the most prestigious honors that can be attained by young tribal members and she would do her best to represent as an ambassador and role model for the community.
Pahvitse grew up off the reservation and attended school at Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, California, and is currently attending college at Fresno City College. Surrounded by people from different tribes, Pahvitse learned about other tribe's values and customs, and did her best to respect her own culture. Thanks to these experiences, Pahvitse is determined to help and make a difference on the

Fort Hall Indian Reservation and hopes to explore the social issues going on the reservation.
She also hopes to serve as a mentor to young people and share with kids about plants native to North America and what some of their uses are. She also wants to encourage kids to express themselves as individuals and to grow by doing healthy activities.
Pahvitse looks forward to continuing to learn all she can about her own tribe, and plans to take advantage of every opportunity she can. She hopes to learn from elders, and share with the youth, and plans to close the gap of tribal social wellbeing by promoting education, workshops, and groups.
Her traditional talent presentation is storytelling and the traditional dish she is preparing is buffalo roast, ash bread and women's tea.

GRIZZLY, continued
ESA is to get protected species to the point of where they are no longer required — when the populations are healthy and well off. Before a species is delisted, they have to make sure the populations are secure and the habitat is carefully managed.

Tribes position on the Yellowstone grizzly bear delisting. "I don't know how many times the Tribes have to repeat the position — we've gone on record in support of the grizzly bear and have sent a letter to USFWS and Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Association," he said. "We oppose any idea to delist the grizzly."

animals like they're pets — they have a right to live as well," he continued.
Edmo also emphasized the idea of putting a buffer zone around the area to let the grizzly live and survive they way they used to. The western European ethic is thinking they have to control everything trying to outsmart Mother Nature — it doesn't work. "We wonder why we are in the state today with global warming and more threatened species. Maybe you need to let things be," he said.

I've always heard is people killing them, people killing them," he continued mentioning hearing on CNN this morning about the killing of lions in Africa. He believes things need to be left alone and he's not hungry to go eat a grizzly. He asked the officials what is spiritual practice, custom, belief, tradition that relate. "If you open up to high dollar killers what do you gain from it?" he asked noting all he sees is backwards mentality torturing and killing animals very pristine out in the world.

tribes would have that response there's no jeopardy because Yellowstone is not their area, "We can document our presence — the Bannock Trail originated from our tribe and we used the trail to go trade," with other tribes, he said.

YNP officials have been developing a population and habitat management plan for many years when or if the grizzly bear is delisted. "Recovery and delisting doesn't mean we walk away from the bears," Servheen said.
He added if there was a decision it's a long process that would probably take anywhere from 18 to 24 months to do a proposal outline if the grizzly populations were healthy. It would have to go out for public comment; then the comments would have to be evaluated.

Edmo said he believes the delisting is motivated by state interests and commercial interests in Idaho and Wyoming to put out high dollar permits to hunt for the grizzly bears. "We don't agree with it." He also said part of the problem is rich people wanting to buy up the land in pristine areas — once they buy it, they want to build houses and don't recognize or respect animals. When there's contact between these folks and wild animals usually animals come out on the upper hand. "We hear reports of people getting attacked, there's some reason to it — people cant treat

Devon Boyer, FHBC sergeant at arms, said echoed Blaine's statements and he's concerned with ecosystems wherever they are. "It always comes back to us and our people — always in a fragile condition." He said he's never heard or dealt with too many species, "What

servheen said they've talked with the Blackfeet and Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes but the USFWS is not proposing to delist the northern grizzly populations they're just talking about Yellowstone. Both tribes have grizzly bears on their reservations so the understand the balance and they didn't have objections as long as the populations are healthy. They've also talked with the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Cheyenne.
Edmo said obviously the Montana

Claudeo Broncho, Tribal Fish and Wildlife policy advisor believes everything the federal agencies that hold trust responsibility, are pulling away tribal culture. First it was wolves now overpopulated and their wanting to gun them down. He added our families left Yellowstone, "We still visit and gather — have burials inside the park from our tribe." He said bear in Shoshone is wudah, he's our uncle or brother depending on one's age. "Things like that are tied to our culture and that's the main thing to get across
See GRIZZLY, page A8

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GRIZZLY, continued
to you," he continued. As soon as you delist you know what will happen — big hunts will be going on and the grizzly will end up back on the threatened list.

Broncho noted the Tribes have Fort Bridger Treaty and still exercise our rights. "They didn't ask us when they established the park — we still see our homes — the wickiups are still there," adding places are still sacred to us — it's all tied together the animals, the plants, air and water that come through. It flows to Snake River then down to the ocean.

"It's still our home — the grizzly bear is sacred to us," Broncho said. He questioned if the USFWS officials ever looked at a skinned bear — it looks like a human.

Edmo said he heard similar stories, "I know growing up my grandfather and father used to tell us you don't need to kill any bears, if you kill him, take a look, it looks like another human so there is no need to kill them. It's something we were told to respect them."

Donna Bollinger, FHBC member, agreed with the other council members and

questioned why the need to delist — are they bothering people?

Servheen said the objective of the ESA is to get listed species to the point where protection under the act is no longer necessary. "It's important to realize if we got to that point to delist there would be a management plan and limit mortality." They would continue outreach, how to live with bears. Adding a very detailed system would remain in place but there could be some hunting in some states but only a certain number of bears could be taken.

Broncho questioned why the delisting is being piecemealed — why limit to Yellowstone at one time grizzlies roamed the whole area? He said the Tribes are familiar in dealing with the ESA in developing a Tribal Resource Management Plan to hunt salmon.

Servheen said the grizzly bear populations are separated and they built chapters to recover — Yellowstone is doing well but the Glacier/Bob Marshall Complex is not doing as well. He said the Yellowstone ecosystem is 21,000 square miles.

Boyer asked if there is any proposal for funding to

transport the bears somewhere else saying there should be grizzly in the Frank Church Wilderness Area.

Servheen said there is a proposal to put bears in the Selkirk Mountains but there is no funding for it.

Tribal Wildlife biologist Leander Watson said if the grizzly get delisted then when the bears roam out of the park they would be managed by the state or YNP?

Servheen said it would be a joint management plan. Watson questioned about enforcement especially if states open up for hunts?

Servheen said they are concerned about it.

A question was asked about how YNP gets their grizzly counts? Servheen said they do air and ground surveys, along with six to eight percent of the bears have radio collars.

Broncho asked about a timeline and Servheen said it's up to the USFWS director and he doesn't know when a decision will be made — it could be months or years.

Broncho said the Tribes still exercise treaty rights so we want to be apprised of something that might affect us.

Agai Dika Gathering August 14 to 16 in Salmon

SALMON — The Agai Dika Gathering is August 14 to 16 at Salmon.

Friday, August 14 is camp day. At 6 p.m. the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Culture Committee is sponsoring a welcome dinner.

Saturday, August 15, walkers and runners breakfast is at 6 a.m. at Tendoy School. At 7 a.m. Darrell Ten-

doy will do a prayer. Registration. T-shirts will be given out to the participants. The spiritual run/walk begins at 7:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at the end of the walk/run hosted by Shirley Yellowhair and family.

At 2:30 p.m. at the Sacajawea Center there will be Indian games sponsored by Louise Dixey and Family. At 5

p.m. is an elder prayer followed by a salmon and buffalo dinner sponsored by Danzil LeClair.

At 6 p.m. dance exhibitions men, women, children. All dancers in full regalia will be paid.

On Sunday, August 16, at the Sacajawea Center an elder will do a morning prayer and there will be a continental breakfast.

Bannock Gathering features historical fashion show

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Annual Bannock Gathering is scheduled Monday and Tuesday, August 3 and 4 at the Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School.

The event will feature the "Tribal History Expressed Through Clothing" Fashion Show on Monday, August 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sho-Ban Jr./Sr. High School Gym.

The show is a presentation of the various styles of dress for the Shoshone and Bannock people since the 1870s until approximately 1950s. It is not limited to the traditional style but includes all manner of dress, which reflects how Shoshone-Bannock tribal people adopted modern styles of dress and incor-

porated it into tribal culture.

Men's clothing styles ranging from warrior, Indian policemen, cowboys and cattle barons, to governmental statesman can be seen. Women's clothing styles will range from early cloth dresses, to boarding school uniforms, shell and buckskin dresses, and modern clothing.

Yvette Tuell, historic fashion show coordinator said, "Although we have excellent examples of our finest 'town clothes,' we also had our everyday clothing, along with accessories and hairstyles." "Children's clothing also indicates the dramatic changes in our lifestyles, and will be represented from cradleboards to

boarding school uniforms."

Throughout all the historical clothing represented, attendees will experience how each individual Indian varied their appearance depending on their financial resources or what was provided and available to them.

The show is open to the public and donations will be accepted. For more information contact Tuell at 208-220-2855.

The Bannock Gathering began in 2006 in an effort to help preserve the Bannock language. The Gathering features demonstrations, photo displays, Bannock speakers and a panel discussion on sacred sites.

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AP names Hudetz NM law enforcement reporter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mary Hudetz, a former Associated Press journalist and current editor of Native Peoples Magazine in Phoenix, will return to the AP in August to become the news cooperative's law enforcement reporter in Albuquerque.

The hire was announced July 29 by Traci Carl, the AP's West editor overseeing news in 13 states.

Hudetz, 35, began her journalism career as an AP news intern in Denver in 2008, then became a reporter that year for the AP in Portland, Oregon. While there, she produced breaking news and feature stories as she reported on unemployment and homelessness in the state during the peak of the recession.

She also reported on local politics, crime and courts.

In 2009, she joined the AP's West regional editing desk in Phoenix, where for more than four years she filed national breaking news and daily reports from 13 Western states. She also worked closely with reporters and editors in the West to advance coverage of Native American issues, including cultural shifts and gaps in the justice system.

"Mary is a skilled writer and thoughtful reporter who understands New Mexico," Carl said. "We are excited to have her join our team in Albuquerque."

Her nearly two-year stint as editor of the bimonthly Native Peoples Magazine

began in November 2013 and elevated the publication's focus on Native American youth, the environment and tribal language preservation, while continuing its culture and arts coverage from Alaska to Maine to the Southwest.

A member of the Crow Tribe in Montana, where she grew up, Hudetz served as president of the Native American Journalists Association from 2013 to 2015. She led the organization during a significant period of growth, developing support and content for training sessions and programs for hundreds of NAJA members who cover Indian Country.

Hudetz will begin her job in Albuquerque in late August.

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Teachers embrace technology in summer classrooms

BOISE – When children are let out in late spring to enjoy their summer vacation, that's when teachers go back to school — and some of the hottest of all the professional development courses, seminars and workshops available have involved integrating technology into the classroom.

"Technology will never replace good teachers, but the way we teach is going to change," said Kevin Bushman, who among other things is the director of instructional technology for the Cassia School District and one of the organizers of the upcoming "Cassia Professional Responding – Daily" (CPR-D) conference at Burley High School on August 24.

That conference features a number of professional development opportunities for teachers but is one of three in Idaho this summer, all put together by either local school districts or teachers themselves that have focused on technology in the classroom.

"I think educators realize now, overwhelmingly, that technology is not a fad. It changes the way we do business and to a certain extent our professional culture as a whole," Bushman said. "Even teachers that weren't trained with technology as they went through the teacher prep programs in college know that students are no longer motivated or satisfied with a worksheet. Digital natives, as almost all of our students are now, demand access via technology, and it's our job to monitor that access as well as to shape and direct it."

Organizers of the CPR-D conference, the Connected in Idaho technology conference, organized by the Minidoka School district and held this June at Minco High in Rupert, and the unique "un-conference" Ed Camp held in Boise this year, all agree that there is a huge demand by teachers to find better, more innovative ways to incorporate technology as a key supplement to their curriculum.

"It's not just young teachers embracing technology in the classroom," said Marita Diffenbaugh, one of several volunteer organizers of Ed Camp. More experienced teachers many years of experience also are now using tech as a tool to teach their content, she said. From the newest to the oldest, teachers are embracing the trend toward increasing technology in the classroom.

Ed Camp, which meets in different cities in Idaho each year and this June, was held in Boise, is a unique set of workshops, put together by teacher volunteers with the agenda set on the opening day by participating teachers, who also serve as workshop presenters and facilitators. "Every session this year talked about instructional technology," Diffenbaugh said.

"Academics and instructional technology are new. We got a little off kilter a few years ago when we just grabbed the tools. The principal said, 'here's some iPads, use them to teach the kids.'" But now, she said, it's about matching the new technology

and teaching techniques with the content.

"Teachers are eager to learn how to use technology to enhance their classrooms," said Heather Hepworth, one of the organizers of the Connected in Idaho conference, which drew educators, both "young and old" from throughout southeastern Idaho. Using both outside speakers and teachers from within the district that had been using technology for years, at the end of the conference "teachers left with ideas of how to apply their (technology) learning in their classrooms."

She noted that "even though young teachers know how to use technology, they still need training in how to use that technology effectively in the classroom. Technology should not be used for the sake of technology; rather it must enhance the learning, or take it to the next level."

Diffenbaugh agreed. "I see tech growing in the classroom as an integrated piece of curriculum. But I think we'll do a good job when we can balance everything and provide access to all the different tools (for teaching), some of which could be as simple as a paper and pencil."

Teachers also shouldn't stop at just the curriculum use of technology, but use the opportunity to teach about digital literacy and digital citizenship as well, she said. "How do I know it's a safe website? When I put something on the web, it's available to the world, so we need to talk about our digital footprint. It's wonderful, but it can also be dangerous."

Bushman noted that "we have to be careful on the ways we introduce and implement technology into the classroom. Things are so different now (because of technology), not just in the classroom. It's a reflection of how things are changing everywhere."

"Nobody can tell where technology is going to go in the future," he added, "but if I had to guess it would be in some sort of personalized learning plan (for students)."

"Learning management systems will take care of a lot of the heavy lifting in terms of tracking student progress on mastering content, but there is going to be more emphasis placed on production," Bushman said.

"We're going to let technology assure us that our students have all those skills, but we're also going to have students that can problem solve and create. Technology will allow teachers to be those 'guides on the sides' and not necessarily the 'sage on the stage,' and that's a good thing."

The strong turnout at conferences such as Ed Camp, Connected in Idaho and CPR-D, and the networking of skills and expertise that they promote, demonstrate that Idaho teachers are embracing technology as a tool to begin a revolution in education, and have begun the crucial peer-to-peer discussions about how to shape the framework of that revolution.

"Technology is bringing education into the 21st century," Diffenbaugh said, "all the while empowering both students and teachers."

Fish Restoration Project on Soda Butte Creek approved

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Yellowstone National Park, in coordination with partner agencies Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Wyoming Game & Fish Department, and the US Forest Service, has approved a project to remove nonnative brook trout from Soda Butte Creek and reintroduce Yellowstone cutthroat trout into the stream as part of continued efforts to restore Yellowstone's native fish population.

The Soda Butte Creek Native Fish Restoration Project will help restore an important fishery in upper Soda Butte Creek by protecting native cutthroat trout populations of the entire Lamar River watershed from future invasion by nonnative brook trout. This project is part of Yellowstone's 2010 Native Fish Conservation Plan to conserve native fish from threats of non-native species, disease, and climate. Under this proposal, biologists will remove brook trout by applying an EPA-approved piscicide (rotenone) to Soda Butte Creek upstream of Ice Box Canyon.

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, a draft Categorical Exclusion (CE) for this project was prepared and made available for public review from May 20 to June 19. The park received a total of 56 pieces of correspondence. In response to public comments concerning potential negative impacts to native Yellowstone cutthroat trout currently living in Soda Butte Creek, both Yellowstone National Park and Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks will use electroshock fishing to remove cutthroat trout prior to the rotenone treatments. The salvaged cutthroat trout will be held within the Soda Butte Creek watershed and

returned to the creek in the areas of Cooke City and Silver Gate following the rotenone treatments.

Cutthroat trout are the only trout species native to Yellowstone and were once the dominant fish species within the park prior to Euroamerican settlement. Native cutthroat trout are thought to be among the most ecologically important fish of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and are highly regarded by anglers. Genetically pure Yellowstone cutthroat trout populations have declined throughout their natural range in the Intermountain West, succumbing to competition with and predation by nonnative fish species, a loss of genetic integrity through hybridization, habitat degradation and predation.

More information, including park responses to public comments, can be found in the final documentation on the National Park Service Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) website, www.parkplanning.nps.gov/SodaButteCreekCE. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks also accepted comments on their plan and more information can be found at: www.fwp.mt.gov/news/publicNotices/environmentalAssessments/conservation/pn_0026.html.

An environmental compliance process culminating in a parkwide Native Fish Conservation Plan/Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed in 2010. This CE qualifies under the previously documented and approved adaptive management framework of that plan/EA, signed with a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) signed in May 2011.

Two-day closure scheduled on Moose-Wilson Road in Grand Teton

MOOSE, Wyo. — To accommodate a dust abatement application, a brief travel closure will be in place for about 48 hours, beginning 4 a.m. Tuesday, August 4, on the unpaved section of the Moose-Wilson Road in Grand Teton National Park. The road will reopen by 8 a.m. Thursday, August 6. Motorists and bicyclists should plan to use an alternate route on August 4-5 as this temporary closure will prevent making a 'through trip' on the Moose-Wilson Road from Granite Canyon Entrance Station to the Teton Park Road at Moose, Wyoming. This is the second dust abatement treatment for the 2015 season.

For those wishing to reach the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve or Death Canyon trailhead, access will only be possible by heading south from the Teton Park Road junction near the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center.

To alert park visitors and local residents of the scheduled road closure, electronic signs will be placed on Wyoming Highway 390, beginning Monday, June 8. For travelers heading south to Teton Village from the Moose area, signs will also be placed at the junction of the Teton Park Road.

The product used for dust abatement is a slurry of magnesium chloride—the same product that is used to treat dirt roads in and around Jackson Hole. This product coats the road surface, but it can also adhere to the undercarriage of vehicles. Motorists who drive the unpaved portion of the Moose-Wilson Road after it reopens on Thursday may want to rinse off their vehicles to eliminate any residue.

Roadwork schedules may change, or be delayed, due to weather conditions, equipment malfunction, or other extenuating circumstances.

Fast, Friendly Service

JET STOP

Trucker Lounge & Shower
Scales, Most Cards Honored,
Internet Access, Clean Restrooms
C-Store, Deli, Reservation Prices

I-86 Exit 56 Airport Exit Pocatello, Idaho

Turn South and look for the Sinclair sign

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Open
Sun. - Thurs. 6 am - 9 pm
Fri. - Sat. 6 am - 10 pm

Perkins
RESTAURANT & BAKERY

233-0006

1600 Pocatello Creek, Pocatello Exit 71, I-15

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

August 24, 2015

Call today to register your child

208-238-4200

www.sbd537.org

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK
JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Youth Powwow promotes healthy activities for families

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — On July 30, the 477 Program and Tribal Youth Education Program conducted a youth powwow right outside of the on the HRDC lawn.

The annual event happens before the Fort Hall Festival and part of the education program's end of summer programs. Before the powwow got started, kids were treated to an exciting educational afternoon with the theme being "Summer Safari."

An evening barbeque was held for family and friends who gathered around the lawn that began around 6 p.m. As 7 p.m. approached, parents finished getting their little ones ready for grand entry.

Tribal Youth Education Program Manager Matt Wilson welcomed the crowd and thanked



Scenes from the Kids Day Youth Powwow on July 30. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)

them for coming out to help make the event successful. He encouraged families to continue to support the youth and keep them engaged in healthy activities.

For the remainder of the powwow, Wilson served as Master of

Ceremonies, assisted by Young Chief Washakie who served as arena director, and was assisted by Evan Moss. Both young men were a part of the Summer Youth Program.

A single winner would be selected during



each contest category, while the remainder of participants were given bags of candy as consolation prizes.

As the powwow wrapped up for the evening, Wilson thanked the 477 Program, Tribal Youth Education Pro-

gram, Medicine Thunder, and various drums for coming out and making the event a success.

Hornett shares ER Registered Nurse experiences with youth

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

POCATELLO — Thompson Hornett is a member of Cherokee Nation and has recently moved to Pocatello to work as an Emergency Room Registered Nurse.

He was recently invited to speak with the Summer Youth students about the dangers of drugs, drinking, and driving, and the consequences of choices.

"I wanted them to know that all of this could be prevented by making responsible choices. Things from your past could come back to haunt you. Let's think about a time where they may be thinking hey, I'm out here to have a good time, but next thing they know they are sitting in jail with something on their record that could echo through-



Thompson Hornett

out their whole life, and could limit some of the things you may want to do," shared Hornett.

Hornett has been in the medic field for almost 16 years, shared heart-breaking stories of some of the calls he had to respond to and said it was not his intention to depress the kids, but that he wanted them to know that their choices had real life consequences.

In his line of work as a registered nurse a felony had the potential to stop

his career in its tracks.

"It could mean the end of the road depending on the type of felony. But say for instance that you got a drug charge on your record, the hospital board may not allow you to be alone with narcotics, or require that someone always be present with you. In the long run they may see it as an extra cost; why pay two nurses to do one person's shift? Use your brain and make smart choices. Make the grades to strive for whatever you want to do," he said.

Hornett encouraged youth to explore different career paths and in Indian country there is a high demand in the medical fields. Hornett holds two associates, the first in nursing, and the second in occupational science programming logical

controllers. Once he gets settled into his new home, Hornett plans to pursue his Bachelor degree and one day to obtain his Master or Doctoral Degree as a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist, and work in advance practice, or as a nurse practitioner.

In his life, Hornett is grateful to his mother who inspired him to pursue the medical career and shared that in his mother had been a registered nurse who got him his first job working as an aid for her. She was always pushing him to become a registered nurse, but being hard headed, he didn't listen to his mother right away, and found his first love of becoming a paramedic.

As a young man, Hornett explored different educational opportunities. He attended Haskell

Indian Nations University briefly before going to paramedic school, and receiving his diploma. He obtained a license to work in Lawrence, Kansas where he would later meet his wife Valori. Together they have three children. His family plans to move to Pocatello once he is established. He's excited to move to the area because of all the outdoor activities and its closeness to Yellowstone Park among other attractions.

He hopes maybe he can later help the Fort Hall community in some way, and has expressed an interest in working with the Fort Hall EMS, or perhaps with the Fort Hall Clinic in hopes of continuing his work to give back to Indian people.

For several years, Hornett worked with the Hoopa Valley Tribe in

California and expressed how rewarding it was to serve out there and get to know the community. He also has extensive training working with helicopters through his time with the Hoopa Valley Tribe and also worked with Tulsa Life Flight for almost six years.

Hornett is working to settle in before his sons move up to start school in the Pocatello district for the fall, see his daughter off to college next year, and make a home out in Pocatello for him and his wife. Hornett's youngest brother Micheal Bennet, who also moved up here, expressed his brother has always been the closest thing he's had to as a father, and hopes to follow in the shoes of his hero and attend Idaho State University in the spring on the path to becoming a nurse himself.

477 HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 306 West Pima Drive,
Fort Hall, Idaho 83203
Phone: 208-478-3898
Fax: 208-478-3852.

- Consumer Services Program: Energy assistance, weatherization, rental assistance, tribal energy services, community activities, emergency services and shelter, workshops, annual energy fair
- Education, Employment & Training Program: Higher education scholarships, technical training, short-term training, employment assistance/retention services, summer youth program
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Program: Cash assistance, caretaker relative assistance, self-reliance workshops, family & youth activities, work experience, referrals, case management services
- Tribal Youth Education Program (TYEP): Tribal liaisons for Grades K-12, IOM, Title VII, credit recovery, afterschool program, summer enrichment program, youth services
- Vocational Rehabilitation Program: Services for eligible American Indian with disabilities. Job coaching, placement, vocational training, assistive devices, case management services
- Other Services: Youth activities, Fatherhood/Motherhood Is Sacred, Workforce training, Back to School supplies distribution, strengthening families activities, cultural activities, job fairs, community events, new to you clothing and shoes closet.

SST Special

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

Butterbur's Famous Hearty Soups, always made from scratch.

SOUPS
Available Every Day: Chicken Noodle and Cream of Potato Bacon
Monday & Saturday: French Vegetable
Tuesday: Tomato Macaroni
Wednesday & Thursday: Ham & Broccoli Chowder
Friday: Clam Chowder

SANDWICHES - \$6.99*

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

*Add french fries for .99

SANDWICHES - \$7.99
Tim's Open Faced Chicken Fried Steak • Hot Hamburger w/gravy Grilled Onions • Open Faced Hot 7 Hour Rump Roast, Turkey, Veal or Crabmeat.

(3" Breaded Cod or 3" Breaded Chicken)

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

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy 2015-2016

Now Enrolling!!!

Enrollment applications are available at the Language and Cultural Preservation Department, the Early Childhood Education Center, and the CTEA office. Applications may also be downloaded at www.cteacademy.org.

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy is a **free** public K-6 Shoshoni language immersion school.
The **ABCs** of Chief Tahgee: **A**cademic Excellence, **B**ilingualism, **C**ultural Enrichment

CTEA also emphasizes: Health and fitness (p.e. three times per week), and a blended learning model with 90 minutes per day for each student in one of the two computer labs.

Please mail, email, deliver, or fax completed applications: Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy, P O Box 217, 34 South Hilene Road, Fort Hall, ID 83202, email: cyd.cruce@cteacademy.org,
Phone: 208-237-2710, Fax: 208-237-1734

All prospective students will be given the opportunity to enroll regardless of gender, race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, social or economic status, or special needs.

You may add the other half sandwich for **only \$2.00**
917 Yellowstone, Pocatello, Id (208) 232-3296



Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 3, 2015
– August 7, 2015

ENGLISH TEACHER
August 14, 2015
Shoshone-Bannock
School District

SHO-BAN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
August 1, 2015
FHBC

ELECTION BOARD MEMBER
August 14, 2015
FHBC

REGISTERED NURSE (PART-TIME)
August 7, 2015
THHS

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT (PART-TIME)
August 7, 2015
Shoshone-Bannock
School District

SHOSHONI LANGUAGE/HISTORY TEACHER
August 7, 2015
Shoshone-Bannock
School District

PROSECUTOR SECRETARY
August 7, 2015
Tribal Courts

UNIT TECHNICIAN
August 7, 2015
Four Directions Treatment
Center

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

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 FOR THE WEEK OF
August 3-August 7, 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 14, 2015
Management

Drop Team Member
August 14, 2015
Finance-Drop Team

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 & High School Diploma or GED. For more information please contact HR at (208) 237-8778 ext. 3014.

FOR SALE



For Sale 1997 Moduline 28'x50' manufactured home. Three bedroom, two bath. Asking balance owed \$59,000.00. Home must be moved. Contact David Jones 221-0137.

SHOSHONE -BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO CIVIL DIVISION
MIKE CALDWELL PLAINTIFF VS.
JACOB R. CALDWELL DEFENDANT
CASE NO: 2015-CV-PO-0216
CIVIL SUMMONS NOTICE OF HEARING
THE SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: JACOB R. CALDWELL
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court by the above-named Plaintiff, and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED, to answer to the said complaint within Twenty (20) days of service of this summons; and that the above entitled matter is scheduled for Protection Order On the 13th day of August, 2015 at 9:00 a.m.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that unless you so appear and plead to the said complaint within the said time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you by DEFAULT as prayed in the said Petition/Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Shoshone Bannock Tribal Court on this 16th day of July, 2015.
Valda Evening Court Clerk

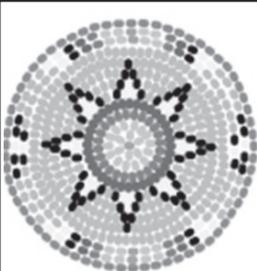
Happy 9th Birthday to my big brother, Samuel Aug. 2,
Happy 32nd Birthday to my Mommy Aug. 4,
Happy Birthday to my dad Buffalo on Aug. 9th,
Happy 7th Birthday to my big Sister Alasire Aug. 18.
Have a wonderful day on your special day & many more to come.
Love Young White



Happy 6th Birthday
Takias Ponzo on
August 1st
We hope you enjoy your Special Day. Lots of love Mom, Nana, Kelly and the Uribe Bunch



Happy Birthday to Young White Buffalo Ariwite on August 9, 2015. We all hope you have a great day. Take care and we will see ya soon. Exit 80 Crew



Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Events Center
Week of August 3, 2015

The Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Event Center is taking applications for the following positions:

- Restaurant Manager
- Server
- Front Desk Agent
- Public Space
- Housekeeper
- Host/Hostess
- Dishwasher
- Cook
- Engineer
- Laundry Tech
- Sales Manager
- Banquet Staff

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

Whispering Pines Childcare
Safe & Loving Environment
Lots of Activities • State Licensed
Owner has degrees in Early Childhood.
Transportation provided
Call Carla 540-2380

NOTICE OF FINAL AGENCY DETERMINATION TO TAKE LAND "IN TRUST"
BINGHAM COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL AGENCY DETERMINATION TO TAKE LAND "IN TRUST"
SUMMARY: The Superintendent, Fort Hall Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on the below date, made a final agency determination to acquire the following interest in a tract of land "in trust" for Phillip Baldwin of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.
DATE: The determination was made on July 9, 2015.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: Ms. Marge Edmo, Realty Officer, Fort Hall Agency Bureau of Indian Affairs, PO Box 220, Fort Hall, ID 83203, telephone (208) 238-2307.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice is published to comply with the requirement of 25 CFR 151.12(b) that notice be given to the public of the decision by the authorized representative of the Secretary of the Interior to acquire land "in trust". The purpose of the 30-day waiting period in 25 CFR 151.12 (b) is to afford interested parties the opportunity to seek judicial review of administrative decisions to take land "in trust" for tribes or individual Indians before transfer of title to the property occurs. On July 9, 2015, the Superintendent, Fort Hall Agency, decided to accept the 1/2 fee interest in 1.5 acres, of land "in trust" for Phillip M. Baldwin, of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, pursuant to the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat. 984; 25 U.S.C. 465). The Superintendent, Fort Hall Agency, on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior, shall acquire title in the name of the United States of America "in trust" for Phillip M. Baldwin a resident of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, the following parcel of land no sooner than 30 days after the date this notice is published in newspapers of general circulation within the State of Idaho, Bingham County, being more particularly described as follows:
A FRACTIONATED 1/2 FEE INTEREST in Document Number: 656071 AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 (.50000000) interest in a parcel of land located in the West 1/2 of Government Lot 21 in Section 31, T.4S. R35E, B.M., more particularly described as follows: commencing at the CE-NE 1/64th corner a BLM aluminum cap; thence N0°01'W, a distance of 659.01 ft., to a 5/8" rebar; and the POB; thence continuing on said bearing a distance of 197.70 ft. to a 5/8" rebar; thence S89°32'E a distance of 330.70 ft. to a 5/8" rebar; thence S0°00'07"W a distance of 197.91 ft. to a 5/8" rebar; thence N89°29'49"W a distance of 330.63 ft., to a 5/8" rebar, and the POB, containing 1.50 acres, m/l., Bingham County, Idaho.
Dated this 20th day of July, 2015.
_s/Phillip Baldwin Phillip M. Baldwin



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.



FORT HALL CASINO PRESENTS



BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Friday, August 14

FREE EVENT



HERMAN'S HERMITS

STARRING PETER NOONE

Saturday, August 15

Purchase tickets at www.shobangaming.com



Swipe & Win every TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 10am - 10pm

Receive a free swipe each day. Plus, earn base points for additional swipes.

Earn entries every day

Earn 10x entries every Saturday & Sunday

See Players Club for details.

GRAND FINALE EVENTS

Monday, August 31

• 10am - 4pm: 2X Points

• 4pm - 7pm: Hot Seat Drawings every hour to win \$100 Cash!

• 8pm: Grand Prize Drawing, 25 Lucky winners will be drawn to win

UP TO \$10,000 CASH

See Players Club for details.

Reel CULTURE

Your chance to fish the beautiful Fort Hall Bottoms!

Each year, a limited number of season-long and daily fishing permits are issued to non-tribal members. These packages were created exclusively for our hotel guests.



SHOSHONE BANNOCK HOTEL
EVENT CENTER • FORT HALL, ID



For reservations and to reserve your Fishing Permit, please call 208-238-4800.

You Play WE PAY!

EVERY MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

10am - 10pm

Bannock Peak & Sage Hill

Earn 250 base points then swipe your Players Club card to receive **\$10 BONUS BUCKS!**

Limit one Bonus Buck offer per person per day.

MONDAY Madness

EVERY MONDAY

10am - 10pm

Play each Monday for your chance to win

CASH, BONUS BUCKS, POINTS AND PRIZES!

See Players Club for details.



(for members 50 and better)

EVERY THURSDAY

8am - 4pm

Players Club members 50+ earn base points to swipe & win a share of

\$8,000 CASH & PRIZES!

See Players Club for details.

FESTIVAL OF WINNINGS

AUGUST 7 - 9

10am - 10pm

Earn base points on your Players Club card to win

CASH, BONUS BUCKS, POINTS AND PRIZES!

Points must be earned same day of promo between 8am and 10pm. See Players Club for details.



AUGUST 7 - 9

11pm - 4am

Earn 250 base points then swipe your Players Club card to receive

\$10 BONUS BUCKS!

Points must be earned between 10pm and 4am. Limit one Bonus Buck offer per person per day.

See Players Club for details.

HAPPY Birthday! BONUS

AUGUST 1 - 31

8am - Midnight

All Players Club members with a birthday in August receive

\$10 BONUS BUCKS

by swiping at the kiosk.

Limit one offer per birthday month. See Players Club for details.



AUGUST 1 - 31

8am - Midnight

Players Club members bring in a new buddy and get rewarded.

1 New Buddy = \$5 Bonus Bucks

Limit up to 5 new buddies per Players Club member per month. See Players Club for details.



SHOSHONE BANNOCK HOTEL
EVENT CENTER • FORT HALL, ID

Just North of Pocatello • I-15 Exit 80

shobangaming.com
208.237.8774

shobanhotel.com
208.238.4800

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 2015

Sho-Ban News
Sports

Tillman family sponsors Indian Relay Championship



Lee Tillman (second from right) and other family members winning 2007 Eastern Shoshone Indian Relay. (Submitted photos)

FORT HALL — The family of the late Lee Tillman, long-time Indian Relay team owner, is sponsoring the Lee Tillman Memorial during the Shoshone Bannock Festival Indian Relay Races.

The Indian Relay Races are Wednesday, August 5 and Thursday, August 6 at 5 p.m. And championships are Friday, August 7 at 3 p.m. at the Fort Hall racetrack.

The memorial is to thank all the folks who got to know Lee and enjoy his company and all the people who supported and participated in the relay races.

Lee Tillman and his wife Flora, who was his life-long companion and biggest supporter, had six children, five boys and one girl, and they all participated in activities as a family. Lee was a saddle bronc rider for many years in the rodeo and involved the kids in rodeo events as they grew up.

He coached the boys in boxing, as they got a little older and traveled around the country to boxing events. He was a strict coach, but very much enjoyed coaching his boys and other youth. His boxers performed very well and won many trophies, including Golden Glove trophies, and he was very proud of each of them.

In 1986, Lee wanted to get the family involved in Indian Relay racing after watching the races in Blackfoot, Idaho and because the kids had grown up riding horses, so "Why not!"

He took his team up to the Eastern Idaho State Fair where they came close to winning championship, but came in second. From there, the team really took off and traveled the region to



Newspaper clipping photo of Tillman team.

many relay races including Shoshone-Bannock Festival in Fort Hall, Idaho; Pocatello Downs in Pocatello, Idaho; Sandy Downs in Idaho Falls, Idaho; Crow Fair in Crow Agency, Mont.; Pioneer Days Rodeo in Lander, Wyo.; WYO rodeo in Sheridan, Wyo.; Johnson County Rodeo in Buffalo, Wyo.; Wyoming Downs in Evanston, Wyo.; and the Daddy of them all, Cheyenne Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The family would travel and camp together. They won some races and they lost some, but Lee would always say, "Next time," and it was a good race as long as everyone was happy.

He would pay his jockeys good money because he said they deserved it, but shared a cut of his winnings with all the helpers. Lee was well respected by the whole Tillman relay team as well as the family and it was very traumatic to lose him in 2012.

Lee is missed very much by his entire family and they would also like to thank all the spectators, race sponsors and entire relay race community throughout the region.

He was also a certified saddle maker and many lucky people were the recipients of his leather crafts. Lee always had a good time

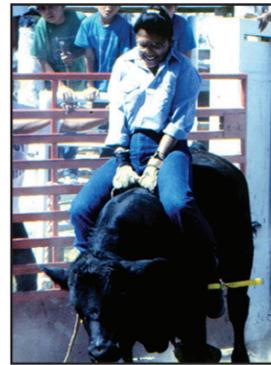
in everything he did and had a smile and a joke for all, along with teasing. He was very proud of the family's horses and bought a brand new Titan horse trailer to haul the team around, and it served dual purpose as a camper when needed.

The family would like to thank all the jockeys that rode for the Tillman team while Lee was still living: Twin sons Tom Tillman and Jerry Tillman, Robert Cerino Jr., Ranjo LaRose, James Tone, and grandsons Jerome Cerino, Lyle Reyos, and Tyrell Tillman.

Thanks to all his muggers and holders: Sons Vernon Tillman, Sr. Marty Tillman, Clinton Tillman, Tom Tillman, Jerry Tillman, daughter-in-law Robyn Rofkar, nephews Neil Tillman and Ryan McLeod, Dwight Harris, and grandson, Rueben Tillman, and also anyone we forgot to mention that may have helped out in Lee's long racing career.

They would like to also thank all the riders in the Lady's Races held in conjunction with a lot of the Indian Relays: Daughter Carlita Rodriguez; (the late) Daliah Uribe-Teton of Fort Hall, Idaho; Vernita Thunder of Ethete, Wyo.; and Colleen Bell, of Fort Washakie, Wyo.

Good luck to all the Indian Relay Teams!!



Daliah Teton riding a cow.

league president for many years.

Daliah was raised in the Assembly of God Church and also believed strongly in the Native American Church.

She will forever be remembered especially during the Shoshone-Bannock Festival.

Boyd moves up in INFR Tour standings after Tsuu Tina win



Lizzie Boyd

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL —

Local cowgirl Lizzie Dixey got a big win at the Tsuu Tina Indian National Finals Tour Rodeo July 26 as she split the average in breakaway roping with Jenna Johnson at Redwood, Alberta, Canada.

Considered the richest INFR Tour Rodeo in Canada with \$10,000 added in each event, she brought home \$4,792 in winnings and a belt buckle.

A total of 85 breakaway ropers competed and Lizzie said she was shocked, "I wasn't going to enter because I didn't think I could get time off work so I tried it and ended up winning."

She ended up fourth in the long go round with a time of 2.7 seconds and won the short go round with a time of 3.1. The total on two calves was 5.91.

It was her third INFR Tour Rodeo this year and she trained on the ground throwing her rope to remember the basics and also on horse get live practice for the rodeo. "It was a big rodeo — I really wanted the win so I



Lizzie Boyd in the roping box. (Submitted photos)



Gator Rope Boyd eyes the dummy roping steer.

prayed about having fun and thanking the Lord for the blessing to compete win or lose I gave him my glory."

She wants to thank her mom Louise and dad Clyde Duke Dixey for believing in her and "Team Boyd" for traveling with her. She also appreciates Pace and Rhue Broncho for letting her practice at their ranch. "It was an awesome win, one I will remember for life," she continued.

The win moved her from 22 to fourth place in the INFR Tour standings.

Also competing was her son Gator Rope Boyd, 4, in the

dummy roping who won \$5 and a rope glove for competing. Casey Cummins and Classic Ropes host the dummy roping for four different age groups at each INFR Tour stop. Gator is a fifth generation cowboy on his father's side and fourth generation on his mother's side of the family.

Other Shoshone-Bannock competitors were Trevin Fox who placed in the steer wrestling and is fourth in the INFR Tour Rodeo standings, along with Donna Small who is ninth in the barrel racing standings.

Bad Rock Warriors win Jackpot Indian Relay

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The outcome of the Fort Hall Indian Relay Association Jackpot Indian Relay race changed July 25 after the first through third place teams were disqualified so the win was awarded to Bad Rock Warriors with Bryson Appenay riding.

Second place was awarded to Wolverine Canyon and rider Kalen Hammond while third went to the Farmer team with Zia Osborne riding.

Relay judges disqualified first place team Boogie Boys with rider Josh Thompson, second place finisher Hisbadhorse team with Lynwood Hisbadhorse Jr. riding and third place Tony Tone team with Jon Marc Skunkcap riding after the teams reportedly crossed the starting line before the starter dropped the flag according to Relay Association secretary Wanda Appenay.

The Coby team with rider Colton Teton didn't finish the race and the Buckskin team with rider Dallon Yokoyama lost a horse.

Chief race

Josh Thompson riding for Boogie Boys won the Chief race. Miaus Teton was second rid-



Tahliyah Appenay wins the Indian Ladies Race July 25.



Josh Thompson at the start of the Chief Race he went on to win. (Lori Edmo-Supphah photos)

ing for the Teton team and third was Dallon Yokoyama. Other riders were Brisco Teton, Zia Osborne, Keinan Tisidimit, R.J. Amboh and Trevor Beasley.

Ladies race

Tahliyah Appenay won the Indian Ladies race followed by her sister Rylee Appenay in second and Brailey Tisidimit took third.

Remembering Daliah Uribe Teton

FORT HALL — The family of the late Daliah Uribe Teton would like to dedicate to her memory many of her accomplishments in her lifetime.

She was a mother to three sons — Lloyd Preacher Jr., Colton and Brisco Teton, along with four grandchildren Caleb Preacher, Hailey and Carlin Teton of Fallon, Nevada, and Trey Neal of Browning, Montana. She was the wife of Woodrow Teton.

She was born September 22, 1960 to Sam and Edith Uribe and passed away December 14, 2012 in a tragic car accident.

She is missed by many but was always willing to try anything

said her mother Edith.

Daliah was a well-known basketball and softball player as well as a coach, ladies rodeo bull rider, Champion Lady Indian Relay Racer, as well as many other outdoor sports.

She was also a sponsor for many sports teams, which traveled throughout the western United States, as well as many Indian Relay Teams, the lady racers and chief racers.

She loved to travel, and was a proud supporter of her boys in whatever activity they participated in. She was a Fort Hall Rodeo Committee member and was also women's basketball

2014 Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival rodeo/relay action



Donna Small competes in the rodeo. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)



Autumn Charges Strong competing in the Ladies Relay Race. (Lucy Suppah photo)



Herkshan wild horse girls team.



Lil Muncie team wins the Festival Relay championship.



O'Connell in the bareback rodeo competition.



Charmaine Billy in the breakaway roping competition.



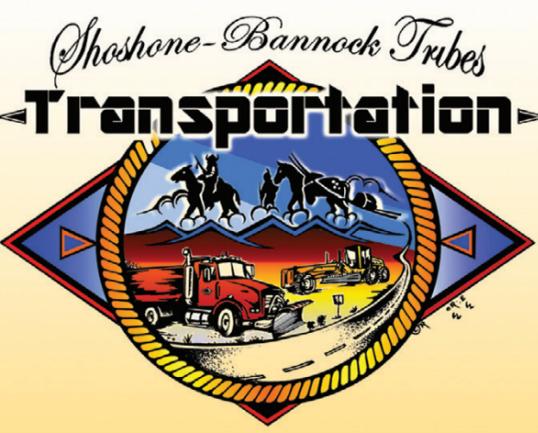
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YNP officials meet with SBT's to discuss Yellowstone bison management plan & EIS

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Yellowstone National Park (YNP) officials were advised bison (or buffalo) are more than animals to be managed — they are a means of survival for Shoshone-Bannock and other tribal people.

Language and Cultural Preservation Director Darrell Shay also said, "We respect all animals our ancestors survived from — they hold a special place."

Claudeo Broncho, Tribal Fish and Wildlife Policy Advisor said the reason the Tribes have concern is because of the spirituality of the buffalo, "Means a lot to us," and when the Tribes exercise Fort Bridger Treaty rights, only what is needed is taken. He also said the Tribes have a connection to YNP because of the Sheepeaters and Agai Dika as they migrated with the seasons.

YNP officials met with the Fort Hall Business Council and other tribal department staff July 24 to advise of the Yellowstone-area Bison Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement.

YNP Superintendent Dan Wenk said they were meeting to talk about bison management and hoped to have a great dialogue.

Jennifer Carpenter did a PowerPoint presentation explaining the new plan that involves the management of bison in YNP and nearby areas of Montana. Along with the YNP, the state of Montana is a lead agency and cooperating agencies are the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Nez Perce Tribe, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, Intertribal Buffalo Council and U.S. Forest Service.

The existing Interagency Bison Management Plan (IBMP) began in 2000 to the present and its objectives are to minimize brucellosis transmission to cattle and conserve wild bison. It allows some bison outside YNP in nearby areas of Montana. Currently there are 4,900 bison in the park and there has been no transmission of brucellosis from bison to cattle.

FHBC Chairman Blaine Edmo said if there is no tangible evidence of brucellosis, there is no biological necessity to manage the bison. It's all based on politics. "Why perpetuate the myth, if you have no proof?"

Carpenter replied there are no documented cases but it's how the bison is managed in the future. They recognize



YNP met with Fort Hall Business Council and tribal departments on July 24. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photo)

there are health and safety issues.

Devon Boyer, FHBC sergeant at arms, advised YNP officials are taking into consideration there used to be millions of buffalo and there was no problem until the white man came. The buffalo have been here forever and there are only 4,900 — we need to protect them, he said.

Carpenter said a new plan is needed because of several adaptive adjustments over 15 years including public and tribal hunting; increased tolerance for bison in Montana; strategic hazing and fencing, along with attempts to decrease

shipments to processing facilities. They also have new information regarding bison dynamics, genetics, and movements; bison immune responses to vaccination; risk of brucellosis transmission to cattle; success of quarantine process; effects of large culls on bison demography; fetal disappearance and bacterial persistence; and fertility control studies in progress.

In addition, Carpenter said circumstances have changed since 2000 with Native American involvement; increasing brucellosis in elk; fewer cattle in Gardiner, Mont. and Hebgen basins; APHIS

regulations; designated surveillance areas; vaccination of cattle, along with more bison and changes in movement patterns.

Concerning the Environmental Impact Statement, she said the planning process would result in new, long-term decisions about how to manage bison in YNP and nearby areas of Montana. The new plan will replace the existing IBMP and until then bison management will continue to be guided by the 2000 IBMP as adjusted.

The purpose is to conserve a wild and migratory population of bison in the Yellowstone area while

minimizing the risk of brucellosis transmission between bison and livestock to the extent practicable despite no documented cases of transmission.

YNP objectives are to maintain a viable, wild bison population and allow for ecological processes to occur; clarify public participation process as well as agency perspectives, jurisdictions and management objectives; establish quantitative population targets; contribute to the conservation of bison in North America and support the role of treaty rights in the management of bison.

See BISON, page B4



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BISON, continued

In addition they want to minimize shipment to processing facilities; increase hunting opportunities outside the park; accommodate and manage for natural migration of bison to and from winter range to the extent practicable; address property and human safety concerns related to bison and maintain a high quality visitor experience related to bison including viewing opportunities.

Preliminary alternative concepts include:

- Continue 2000 IBMP as adjusted with no action — population control is 3,000 bison; brucellosis management strategy includes physical separation of bison and cattle; population control; spring haze back most bison to Yellowstone in May. Brucellosis suppression strategy includes culling; minimal vaccination; research on cattle and wildlife. Population management strategy: Public and treaty hunting in Montana; capture and holding, along with shipment of bison to processing facilities.

- Minimize human intervention — population goal 7,500 bison; brucellosis management strategy: Physical separation of bison and cattle; limited hazing; no spring haze-back of bison to Yellowstone. No brucellosis suppression strategy.

Population management strategy: Public and treaty hunting in Montana; natural processes and habitat enhancement.

- Limit bison migration into Montana — population goal 3,000 bison; brucellosis management strategy: Physical separation of bison and cattle; population management strategy: Public and treaty hunting in Montana; capture and holding; terminal pastures; shipment of bison to processing facilities.

- Suppress brucellosis transmission — population goal 3,000 bison; brucellosis management strategy: Physical separation of bison and cattle; population control; specific tolerance thresholds north and west of park; haze-back date of May 1. Brucellosis suppression strategy: Public and treaty hunting in Montana; capture; culling; vaccination; sterilization; fertility control; shipment to terminal pastures; adjustment of land use for cattle; research.

- Tolerance in Montana linked to overall bison abundance — population goal 3,000 bison; brucellosis management strategy: Physical separation of bison and cattle; population control; year-round tolerance north and west of park; tolerance increases as population approaches 3,000; no haze back dates if population goal

reached. No brucellosis suppression strategy. Population management strategy: Public and treaty hunting in Montana; capture and holding; terminal pastures; shipment of bison to processing facilities; habitat enhancement.

- Balance bison conservation and brucellosis transmission risk — population goal 2,500 to 4,500 bison; brucellosis management strategy: Physical separation of bison and cattle; population control; specific tolerance thresholds north and west of park; year-round tolerance outside park; limited hazing. No brucellosis suppression strategy. Population management strategy: Public and treaty hunting in Montana; capture and holding; terminal pastures; shipment of bison to processing facilities; habitat enhancement.

Carpenter added the following is common to all action alternatives: Bison would be managed as wildlife in the park and within defined management areas in Montana; public and treaty hunting of bison would occur outside of the park in Montana; bison management actions would be implemented to protect private property and human safety. A public engagement program would be implemented to facilitate the exchange of information

between bison managers, scientists and the public. The Lacey Act of 1894 prohibits hunting in Yellowstone.

The planning timeline: Public scoping period ended June 15. The draft EIS is available for public review in mid-2016. The final EIS will be released in mid-2017. The record of decision will be issued in the fall of 2017.

Carpenter added questions to consider is what other alternatives, elements or management tools should be considered? What issues should be considered when evaluating future bison management in the Yellowstone area? What do you like/dislike about the preliminary alternatives?

The next steps are to develop a public scoping report; continue engagement with cooperating agencies and tribes; potential one-day science workshops; National Park Service, state and cooperating agencies workshops to refine alternatives for development of draft EIS; development of draft EIS for public review in mid-2016.

Concerning the Lacey Act Chairman Edmo questioned why not amend it to allow treaty hunting and not to the Nez Perce and Umatilla because they have no treaty rights?

YNP Superintendent Wenk said he wouldn't argue the assessment but it's

the law they operate under and it's a move that would have to go through the Department of Interior and Department of Justice.

Edmo said the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have asserted it continuously and can document the Tribes presence in Yellowstone.

He also asked if global warming is being considered in the plan? Carpenter said climate change is being included. He asked why not do genetic research on cattle to get a brucellosis free cow? Concerning risk management why allow non-Indians to move right next to the park in bison migration areas?

Wenk said they share many of the same thoughts but they can only control in boundaries of YNP. They cannot control actions outside of the park.

Edmo said he disliked the alternatives because it all goes back to brucellosis and elk have more prevalence than bison. He added there needs to be a buffer zone for the bison.

FHBC Vice Chairman Lee Juan Tyler said the lands are in the Fort Bridger Treaty and the Tribes were present way before others. The bison need to be protected beyond YNP in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Council member Boyer said the herd numbers can be re-

duced but the same problem will exist because the same people are involved. Until the risk is gotten rid of and the cattlemen the same problem will exist.

Edmo said the NPS has a trust responsibility and fiduciary responsibility to the Tribes and they need to listen. In 1972, under direction of President Nixon, the Indian Self Determination Act was passed that allows tribes to contact certain functions so the Tribes could contract buffalo management authority.

Tyler said the Tribes could be aco-manager.

Wenk said there is nothing more the NPS would like is to manage bison as wildlife. But they have to work with state agencies when the bison go outside the park, another option if for YNP to manage only to the border and turn over to other agencies. However he is concerned what might happen so they want to continue to manage as free range.

Broncho said last year the Tribes took seven or less bison when hunting and did it discreetly from time immemorial. When they take away the buffalo, they take away our some of our reserved rights, he continued, the Tribes cultural significance of the animal needs to be considered.

Panel scales back new oil rules for North Dakota reservation

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Tribal leaders from a prolific portion of North Dakota's oil-rich Fort Berthold Reservation are scaling back proposed drilling regu-

lations that industry officials warned could slow crude production.

Leaders of a section of the reservation that produces the most oil recently formed the

West Segment Regulatory Commission, based in Mandaree, to impose its own regulations on oil drilling activity in its region. The idea was not well received

by industry officials, existing regulators or overall leadership of the Three Affiliated Tribes, which represents the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara people on the

million-acre reservation in western North Dakota.

John Mahoney, an attorney for the commission, said Tuesday that it agreed to back off on most of the proposed rules. The commission will continue to require companies working in the area to register and pay a "nominal fee" and will "supplement and enhance" state, federal and tribal laws already in place, he said.

"We're being very cautious and easing into this," said Mahoney, who also is a part-time tribal judge on the reservation. "We're not going into this with a big club."

The reservation is divided into six sections, and the west segment, home to about 1,000 tribal members, is the busiest region for drilling. Leaders from the west segment had said the additional rules were proposed because residents had become fed up with increased environmental and crime problems.

"The objective was purely altruistic," Mahoney said. "We don't want to be a big brother to oil. We're only trying to protect what we have."

A full tribal council met last week and discussed the new regulatory commission in a closed-door session. Mahoney said the panel has since "suspended some of the implementation of regulations."

North Dakota is the nation's No. 2

oil producer behind Texas. The reservation alone produces more than 300,000 barrels daily, or about equal to Colorado, the nation's seventh-biggest oil producer.

North Dakota Mineral Resources Director Lynn Helms, the state's top energy regulator, said the west segment of the reservation accounts for about 12 percent of the more than 1.1 million barrels of oil produced daily in North Dakota.

Helms said he was pleased the commission has decided to scale back on imposing additional rules, which he said would "create a whole new regulation paradigm."

Industry officials have said additional rules would have added layers of costly and time-consuming bureaucracy.

"Companies need regulatory certainty," said Kari Cutting, vice president of the North Dakota Petroleum Council, which represents more than 500 companies in North Dakota.

Shane Johnson, a tribal member who lives in the west segment and operates an oilfield services company, said he also was pleased that the proposed regulations were tabled.

"We already have every rule you can think of right now," Johnson said.

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Crow Nation mourns after 2 killed, one critical in shooting

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An 18-year-old Wyoming man accused of robbing and shooting three members of a family after asking for roadside help told investigators he opened fire after one of the victims laughed at him, an FBI agent said in a court filing Thursday.

Jason Shane, 51, and Tana Shane, 47, died in the July 29 shooting in the small town of Pryor, FBI spokesman Todd Palmer told The Associated Press.

Their daughter, 26-year-old Jorah Shane, was shot in the back when she tried to run away, and she is recovering in a Billings hospital, the woman's aunt, Ada Shane, said.

The statement by Special Agent Larry McGrail II was filed in U.S. District Court seeking a murder warrant for Jesus Deniz, also known as Jesus Deniz Mendoza, of Worland, Wyoming.

Two FBI agents interviewed Deniz on Wednesday, and Deniz acknowledged shooting three people with a .22 caliber rifle and then driving away in their car, McGrail's statement said.

"Deniz told the interviewing agents that he shot the victims because he was getting tired of waiting around, and because the daughter had laughed at him," the statement said.

Deniz is being held in Park County, Wyoming, after police arrested him near Meeteetse, about 120 miles away from Pryor. A judge's signed warrant would begin the process of returning Deniz to Montana to face charges in the killing.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Carolyn Ostby scheduled an initial court appearance for Deniz on Friday.

Jorah Shane recounted to her relatives the events leading to the shooting. Her mother, Tana Shane, drove by a young man parked on the side of the road who told her he had run out of fuel, Ada Shane said.

"He's only 18, and he looked like an innocent boy," Ada Shane said. "Both my brother and sister-in-law have big hearts."

Tana Shane went by her house, picked up her husband and daughter, and they drove back to the stranded car, Ada Shane said. The man pulled

a gun and held it to the temple of 51-year-old Jason Shane.

He ordered the father to stop the car and told everybody to get out, Ada Shane said. He told the family to give him their money, but the family said they had only change because they recently returned from a religious revival in Window Rock, Arizona.

The man told the family to start walking. Tana Shane told her daughter in their Native American language to run. Jorah Shane told her aunt that she heard a shot, started running then heard bullets whizzing by her head. She fell, heard another shot, and started running again toward a church just as a car was pulling out.

She ran to the car, and the frightened driver leaped out, Ada Shane said. Jorah Shane jumped in the driver's seat and drove to her house with the shooter still firing at her, the aunt said.

McGrail's statement largely confirmed the account by Ada Shane, though it did not name the victims and it said the driver who stopped

near the church got out of the car to check on the woman's parents.

Jorah Shane was later hospitalized. A bullet had grazed her head and she had a gunshot wound to the back. She didn't know as of Thursday that her parents had been killed in the shooting, Ada Shane said.

"Last night before she went in, she told everyone to go look for her mom, she's hiding in the field," Ada Shane said.

The aunt said relatives have kept the hospital room's television off and she doesn't know how they will break the news to her.

Palmer, the FBI spokesman, declined to identify Jorah Shane as the wounded person, saying the FBI does not provide information about potential witnesses.

It is not clear whether Deniz has an attorney. Park County court officials said a hearing had not been set for Deniz.

Messages left on two phone numbers listed under Deniz's name were not returned.

Archaeologists find ancient artifacts in Grand Teton Park

By MIKE KOSHMRL
Jackson Hole News & Guide

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two or three millennia ago, American Indians used the flats above the wetlands along what's now the northern Moose-Wilson Road as a base camp during seasonal sojourns in Jackson Hole.

For thousands of years these natives moved through the valley, tossing aside chunks of obsidian —scraps from toolmaking — and leaving behind arrowheads, knife blades and utensils. The circles of stones they used to hold down the edges of their tepees remain in place where they left them, telling part of the story of their passing.

Archeologists at Grand Teton National Park are just now finding some of the late Archaic Period relics that were left behind. About 90 percent of the artifacts are obsidian, a prized glasslike volcanic rock.

"There's so much else out here that is yet to be documented," Shannon Dennison, the park's chief of cultural resources, said Tuesday. "I think we've really just scratched the surface of this site and the archaeology of the corridor in general."

Planning for the future of Moose-Wilson Road put the native artifact inventory for the area into overdrive.

To date, 11 archaeological sites have been identified in the corridor, some of which contain as many as 750 artifacts.

From the scene of an 11-acre site that spans both sides of Moose-Wilson Road known as "48TE498," National Park Service archaeologist Jacquelin St. Clair pointed out a partial stone circle she surmised was a tepee ring. The stones were mostly buried by centuries of accumulated sediment. To the layman, the formation was almost impossible to pick out.

"There wasn't just some guy sitting on the hill sharpening tools," St. Clair said. "People lived here."

Double tepee rings have also been found. That design, she said, allowed ancient peoples to stuff grasses between the two structures as insulation, and suggests occupation in the shoulder seasons or even winter.

It's unclear exactly what tribe roamed the site, the archaeologists said. The Shoshone, Shoshone-Bannock, Crow, Assiniboine, Sioux and 20 other tribes consider Jackson Hole part of their ancestral home.

"I would lean toward Shoshonian, because they had such a strong tie to this area and still do," St. Clair said. "But I wouldn't say that other tribes didn't come through here, because they did."

Given the nearby resources, ancient people's decisions to set camp along the Moose-Wilson corridor isn't all that surprising, Dennison said.

"This is a really great place for it," she said. "It's close to water, it's at the base of the Teton so you can get up into the high-altitude areas."

Moose-Wilson Road is also about halfway between the hunting grounds of Teton Pass and fishing in Jenny Lake. Some of the obsidian flakes scattered around site 48TE498 match rock formations found on the pass.

"The only way for obsidian to get here is for someone to pick it up and carry it," Dennison said. "Obsidian was part of a national economy, it wasn't something that was just used locally. They found it as far

away as Ohio, obsidian from Teton Pass."

Since the early '70s, when archaeologist Gary Wright surveyed the area, it's been known that northern Moose-Wilson Road was a hub for ancient peoples. The latest surveying builds on decades of research. In 1991 archaeologist Ann Johnson recommended that site 48TE498 be included on the National Register of Historic Places, according to a new report, "Native Heritage in the Moose-Wilson Corridor."

In other parts of the corridor, such as at the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve, there's been much less historical surveying.

Three distinct archaeological sites containing more than 680 surface artifacts have been identified at the preserve just this year. The first of what would become seven tepee rings were discovered

in June. So far only 8 percent of the Moose-Wilson corridor's 10,800 acres have been surveyed. And a tiny fraction of that area has been excavated.

"We don't know if other parts of the park may have similar concentrations of artifacts," Grand Teton park spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs said. "But as far as what we've documented this is the biggest concentration. The use of this area is greater than we ever thought."

Dennison pointed toward staffing and funding as a constraint.

"As much as we'd like to look at all the archaeology in the park," she said, "with limited resources and limited staff and a limited budget our archaeology work tends to be in advance of projects."

As Grand Teton National Park presses forward with its analysis

of Moose-Wilson Road, the archaeological findings will have to be weighed against other values and resources.

A human-bear interaction risk report recently advocated for an alignment to the road that would place it within an important archaeological site, park spokesman Andrew White said.

"How do we weigh those two interests?"

White asked. "That's really the challenge, as park managers, to figure that out."

Leaving the northern site, Dennison eyed another obsidian chunk.

"There's a flake that I just picked up, and here's another flake, too," Dennison said. "You can see that it's just everywhere."

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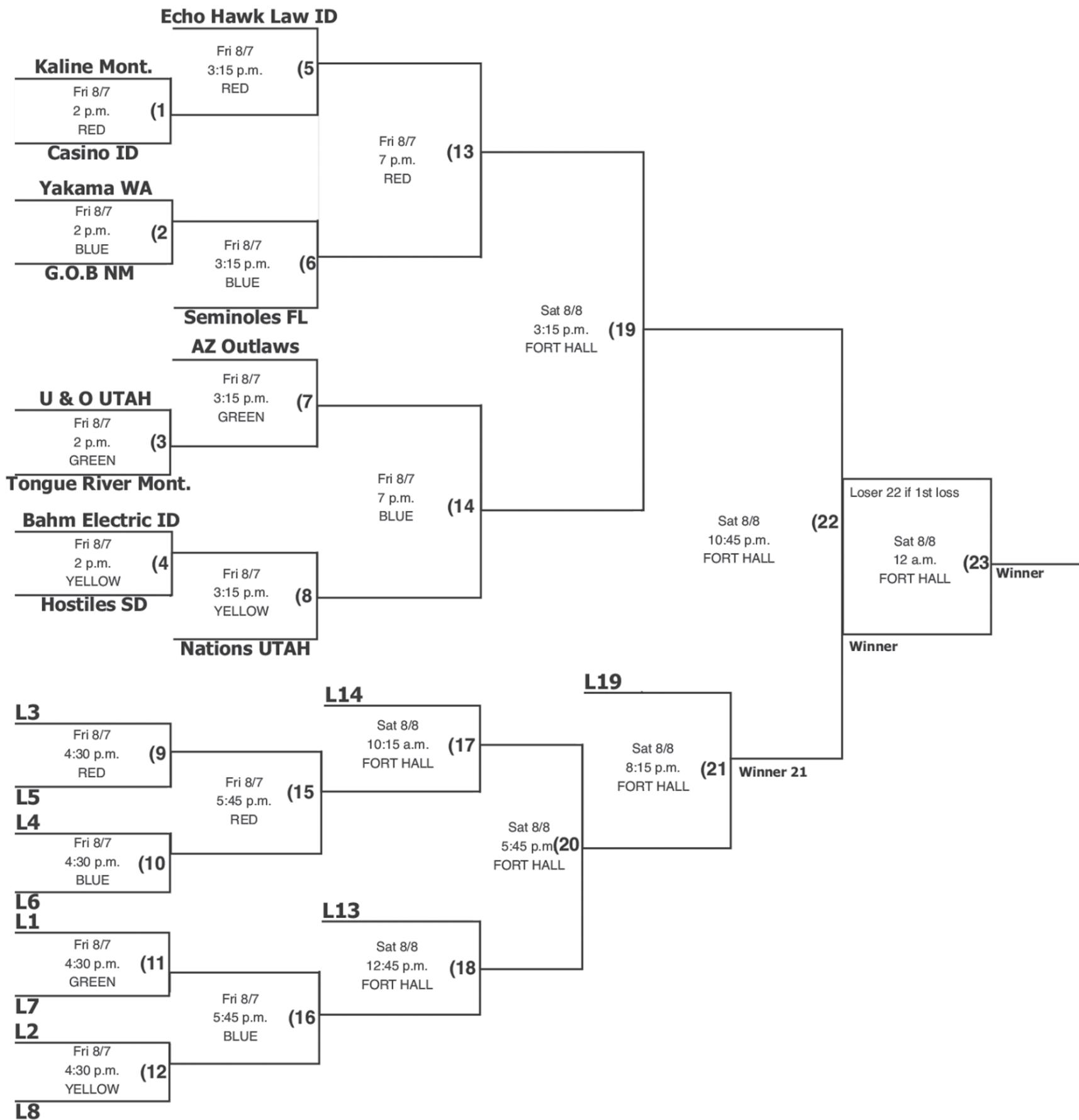
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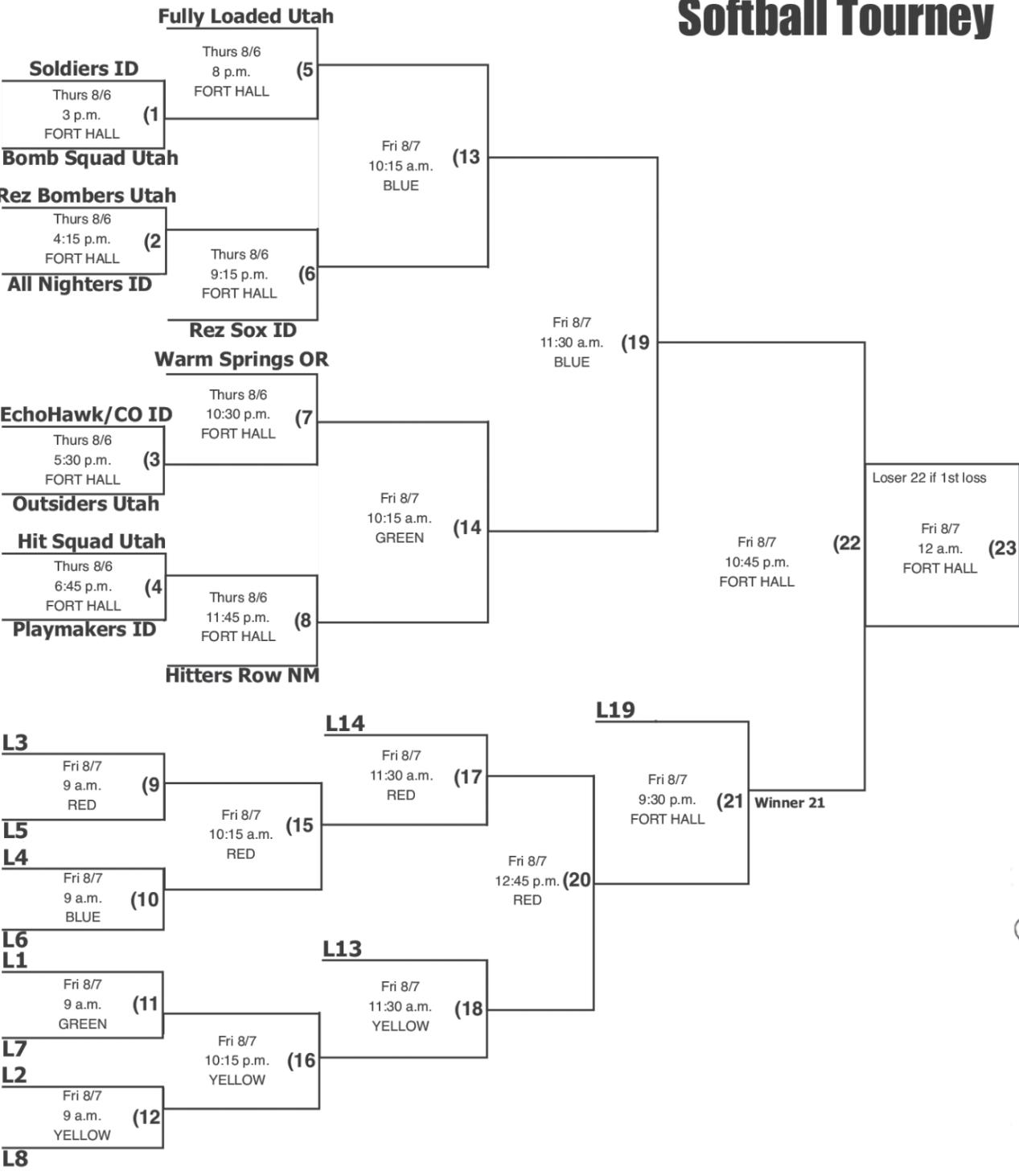
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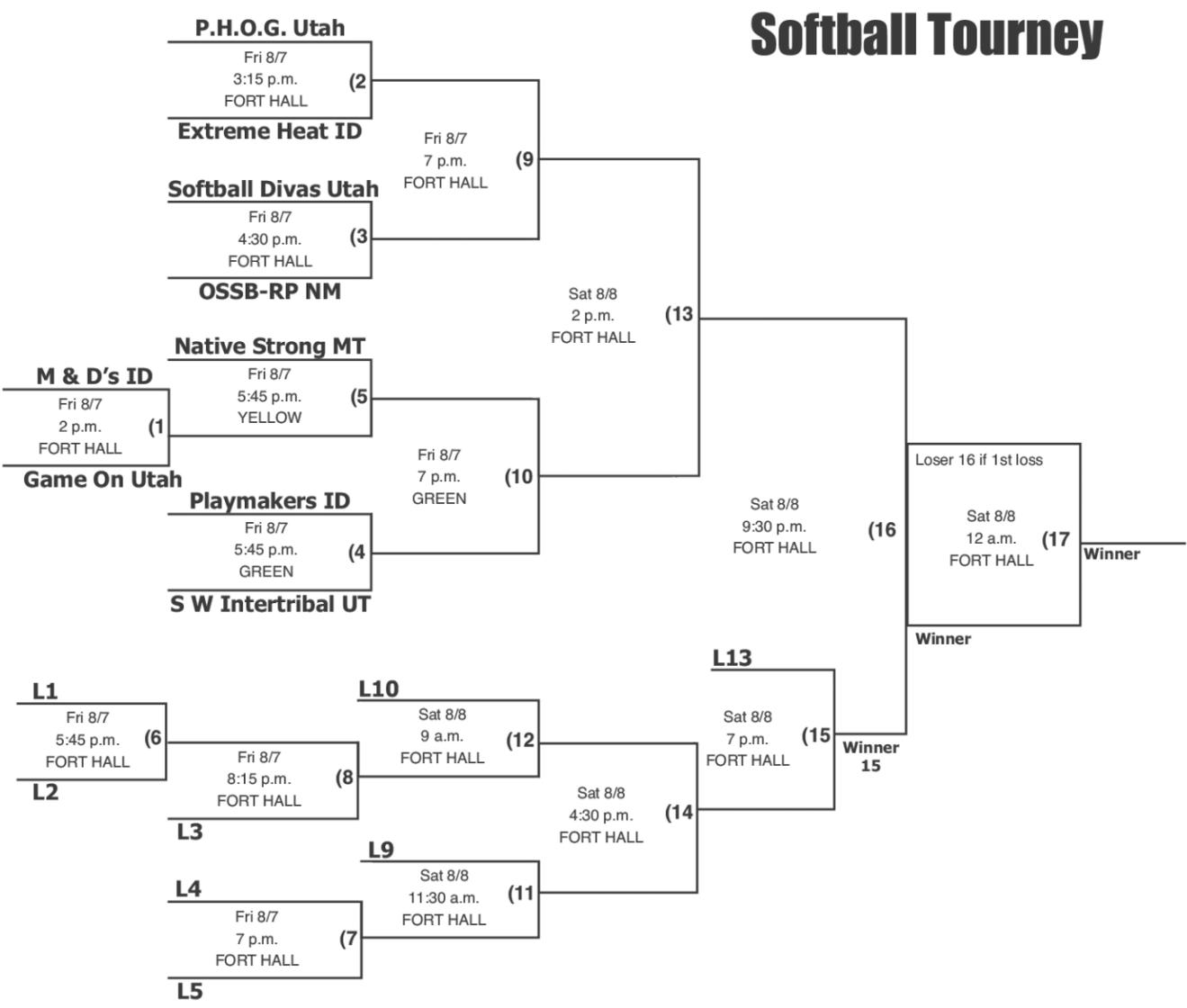
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One gunman, many concerns, in Riverton treatment center shootings

By **MATTHEW COPELAND**
WyoFile

RIVERTON, Wyo. — Riverton city parks employee Roy Clyde allegedly entered the Center of Hope, an alcoholism treatment center, and shot two patients in the head at close range with a .40 caliber semi-automatic pistol on Saturday, July 18.

Stallone Trosper was killed. Sonny Goggles was critically injured. Both victims were Native American.

In the aftermath, perceptions of and reactions to the crime and its victims differed dramatically, with points of view primarily diverging along racial lines. This disparity of community experiences highlighted for many central Wyoming residents a troubling and persistent divide between Fremont County's native and non-native populations. It also ramped-up latent tensions and inspired fresh fears.

A single common theme has emerged in the aftermath, however, from the anguish, anger and heated words: Something worthwhile must come from the tragedy. The community, residents say, must acknowledge and address the deep-seated problems exposed by the shooting and work together to fix them.

A heavy burden

On the Wind River Indian Reservation, which surrounds Riverton, the week following the shooting was characterized by grief and swelling resentment.

The collective sentiment threatened to overrun George Abeyta. As a public school teacher of 22 years, esteemed community leader, and uncle of Stallone Winter Eagle Trosper, Abeyta was called on to serve as the family's spokesperson and the de facto voice of the Eastern Shoshone response to the shooting. By Wednesday morning, as circulation of the victims' identities widened, his phone was ringing continuously.

Both Stallone Trosper and Sonny Goggles were popular in the reservation's tight-knit community prior to the shooting. Both are enrolled members of the Northern Arapaho Tribe and each hails from a prominent family. Goggles is a veteran of the U.S. Navy, where

he served in Operation Desert Storm, and is the cousin of Northern Arapaho Business Council Chairman Dean Goggles. Stallone was a direct descendant of both the Eastern Shoshone's famed Chief Washakie and the Northern Arapaho's Chief Friday. He was also the grandson of Chairman Goggles.

Sequestered in the borrowed quiet of an office conference room, Abeyta answered calls from friends and relatives conveying condolences, kind words and remembrances. But callers also voiced frustration and anger. Why, people wondered, were Sonny and Stallone being portrayed as, "You know ... homeless drunks," paraphrased Abeyta.

"People resented that they were being treated like stereotypes, not people. Almost like they're not even human."

Incredulity at early reports that the shooter wasn't racially motivated also peppered calls to Abeyta. "If this guy was hunting the homeless, why didn't he go to the homeless shelter?" asked Abeyta, echoing what he'd been repeatedly asked. "Nobody buys that for a second. He was hunting Native people. Trying to sweep that under the carpet won't do anyone any good."

Amid the converging pressures of planning his nephew's memorial, meeting media deadlines, and satisfying the increasingly vocal expectations of his community, Abeyta produced a 600 word family statement. The statement pleaded, "Please, let's not devote any more energy to the cloudy motives of a troubled mind. Let's instead start doing the hard work of building a better tomorrow, together."

He released the statement, and it quickly went viral. The statement has since served, more than anything else written or said about the crime, to frame, inform and direct the ongoing discussion, on and off of the reservation. Then, with one difficult obligation met, Abeyta returned his attention to his immediate family and the week's next hardship — burying Stallone.

A life started and ended on the front

page
"Stallone was very humble. He never sought attention," said James Trosper, another of Stallone's paternal uncles, explaining the family's choice of an understated, traditional burial service. He spoke beside his mother, Stallone's grandmother, Zedora Enos, in the cool afternoon shade of their front yard. "Ironically

"Please, let's not devote any more energy to the cloudy motives of a troubled mind. Let's instead start doing the hard work of building a better tomorrow, together," George Abeyta

though, he started his life on the front page," continued Trosper. "He was the first baby of the New Year [1986] so the papers made a big deal. Now ... well, his life ended on the front page, too."

Their family occupies a collection of homes, nearly a village unto itself, outside of Fort Washakie. They've lived there, beside the North Fork of the Little Wind River at the foot of the Wind River Range, since Chief Washakie selected the site for his personal home.

Two nights earlier, Stallone's body rested in a tepee there. Singers at the wake pounded a heartbeat rhythm from a skin-and-wood drum, then joined wailing voices in traditional songs. Blessings and cleansing rituals were offered. People filed into the tepee to sit, weep and say goodbye.

Speakers at Stallone's well-attended funeral — both native and non-native — shared similar observations. Boyhood friends

described a gentle but powerful spirit that drew people into Stallone's orbit. Pallbearer and friend Raymond McKing called Stallone the most thoughtful and intelligent person he'd ever known.

Enos produced an enormous photo album the following day to demonstrate the point. Pictured inside were six generations of her

family. Meticulously curated, the album began with a sepia-toned photograph of her grandmother, Josie Trehero Washakie, in buckskins, feathers and beadwork. The round, smiling face of a preadolescent Stallone beamed from a page near the middle.

"See there how red his face is?" she asked, pointing. "Stallone always looked like that. Because everything he did, he did all out ... playing in the river with his brother.... He played racing games with his cousins in the yard here. He was all effort."

"He wasn't homeless, and he comes from a good family," she continued. Five of her seven children graduated college, she explained, three have master's degrees, and most are engaged in service-focused professions. James served 10 years as a University of Wyoming Trustee, on appointments from two different governors, and still maintains cer-

emonial responsibilities for his people.

"Doreen [Whiting, Stallone's mother] just got work in Casper and she went over there a few days before. Liz [Trosper, Stallone's aunt] was expecting him at her house. He was going to spend some time with me."

"Homeless ..." she added with a dismissive wave of her hand. "We knew he drank. It's a disease. An awful disease. He had respect for his family, though. ... I never saw him like that.... He had too much respect to come here [intoxicated]."

She paused for a moment before adding with a sigh and gentle headshake. "I just don't understand the hate."

After waiting to be sure his mother had finished speaking, James picked up her thought. "Why did this happen, and will anyone care? People need to know what kind of person he was. He had qualities that we should all emulate.... He can't have died for no reason. Something good must come.

"It really is hard, this hatred and misunderstanding that we call racism. It's hard.... Riverton is in the middle of the reservation. The people who hate us have the whole rest of the world to live in. But this is our home. My [great, great] grandfather negotiated for this place, so that we would have a home forever. We're not going anywhere. If you want to live with us, and learn from us, and respect our ways, then we welcome you. We open our homes. That is our way. That has always been our way. We are a loving, welcoming people, all

native people. But why come here if you hate us?"

A town on edge

Riverton, Wyoming is a high-plains crossroads town of 11,000 people. The city lost its utility as an intersection of trade generations ago and now lives on trickle-down extractives industry money, light industry, retirement savings and an atrophied agriculture sector. It's lost the steady flow of fresh perspectives that came with being a waypoint, but it kept the frontier grit.

The land under Riverton was once part of the Wind River Indian Reservation. It has, however, been considered, and managed, as an inholding of non-tribal property, an island of Wyoming State domain surrounded by the reservation, for over a century. A much debated, yet little understood December 2013 ruling by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes have "state status" regarding the air quality within reservation borders, calling into question the legitimacy of that state-tribes arrangement. The matter is currently under litigation. Regardless of the ultimate legal outcome, the resulting uncertainty and rhetoric has placed unwelcome strain on already tense native/non-native relations in town.

Riverton City Park is, for many residents, the place where those tensions come to life. A broad green space right on the edge of downtown with mature trees, a bandshell,

See SHOOTING, page B9

Paul C. Echo Hawk



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Teachers embrace technology in summer classrooms

BOISE – When children are let out in late spring to enjoy their summer vacation, that's when teachers go back to school — and some of the hottest of all the professional development courses, seminars and workshops available have involved integrating technology into the classroom.

"Technology will never replace good teachers, but the way we teach is going to change," said Kevin Bushman, who among other things is the director of instructional technology for the Cassia School District and one of the organizers of the upcoming "Cassia Professional Responding – Daily" (CPR-D) conference at Burley High School on August 24.

That conference features a number of professional development opportunities for teachers but is one of three in Idaho this summer, all put together by either local school districts or teachers themselves that have focused on technology in the classroom.

"I think educators realize now, overwhelmingly, that technology is not a fad. It changes the way we do business and to a certain extent our professional culture as a whole," Bushman said. "Even teachers that weren't trained with technology as they went through the teacher prep programs in college know that students are no longer motivated or satisfied with a worksheet. Digital natives, as almost all of our students are now, demand access via technology, and it's our job to monitor that access as well as to shape and direct it."

Organizers of the CPR-D conference, the Connected in Idaho technology conference, organized by the Minidoka School district and held this June at Minco High in Rupert, and the unique "un-conference" Ed Camp held in Boise this year, all agree that there is a huge demand by teachers to find better, more innovative ways to incorporate technology as a key supplement to their curriculum.

"It's not just young teachers embracing technology in the classroom," said Marita Diffenbaugh, one of several volunteer organizers of Ed Camp. More experienced teachers many years of experience also are now using tech as a tool to teach their content, she said. From the newest to the oldest, teachers are embracing the trend toward increasing technology in the classroom.

Ed Camp, which meets in different cities in Idaho each year and this June, was held in Boise, is a unique set of workshops, put together by teacher volunteers with the agenda set on the opening day by participating teachers, who also serve as workshop presenters and facilitators. "Every session this year talked about instructional technology," Diffenbaugh said.

"Academics and instructional technology are new. We got a little off kilter a few years ago when we just grabbed the tools. The principal said, 'here's some iPads, use them to teach the kids.'" But now, she said, it's about matching the new technology

and teaching techniques with the content.

"Teachers are eager to learn how to use technology to enhance their classrooms," said Heather Hepworth, one of the organizers of the Connected in Idaho conference, which drew educators, both "young and old" from throughout southeastern Idaho. Using both outside speakers and teachers from within the district that had been using technology for years, at the end of the conference "teachers left with ideas of how to apply their (technology) learning in their classrooms."

She noted that "even though young teachers know how to use technology, they still need training in how to use that technology effectively in the classroom. Technology should not be used for the sake of technology; rather it must enhance the learning, or take it to the next level."

Diffenbaugh agreed. "I see tech growing in the classroom as an integrated piece of curriculum. But I think we'll do a good job when we can balance everything and provide access to all the different tools (for teaching), some of which could be as simple as a paper and pencil."

Teachers also shouldn't stop at just the curriculum use of technology, but use the opportunity to teach about digital literacy and digital citizenship as well, she said. "How do I know it's a safe website? When I put something on the web, it's available to the world, so we need to talk about our digital footprint. It's wonderful, but it can also be dangerous."

Bushman noted that "we have to be careful on the ways we introduce and implement technology into the classroom. Things are so different now (because of technology), not just in the classroom. It's a reflection of how things are changing everywhere."

"Nobody can tell where technology is going to go in the future," he added, "but if I had to guess it would be in some sort of personalized learning plan (for students)."

"Learning management systems will take care of a lot of the heavy lifting in terms of tracking student progress on mastering content, but there is going to be more emphasis placed on production," Bushman said.

"We're going to let technology assure us that our students have all those skills, but we're also going to have students that can problem solve and create. Technology will allow teachers to be those 'guides on the sides' and not necessarily the 'sage on the stage,' and that's a good thing."

The strong turnout at conferences such as Ed Camp, Connected in Idaho and CPR-D, and the networking of skills and expertise that they promote, demonstrate that Idaho teachers are embracing technology as a tool to begin a revolution in education, and have begun the crucial peer-to-peer discussions about how to shape the framework of that revolution.

"Technology is bringing education into the 21st century," Diffenbaugh said, "all the while empowering both students and teachers."

Fish Restoration Project on Soda Butte Creek approved

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Yellowstone National Park, in coordination with partner agencies Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Wyoming Game & Fish Department, and the US Forest Service, has approved a project to remove nonnative brook trout from Soda Butte Creek and reintroduce Yellowstone cutthroat trout into the stream as part of continued efforts to restore Yellowstone's native fish population.

The Soda Butte Creek Native Fish Restoration Project will help restore an important fishery in upper Soda Butte Creek by protecting native cutthroat trout populations of the entire Lamar River watershed from future invasion by nonnative brook trout. This project is part of Yellowstone's 2010 Native Fish Conservation Plan to conserve native fish from threats of non-native species, disease, and climate. Under this proposal, biologists will remove brook trout by applying an EPA-approved piscicide (rotenone) to Soda Butte Creek upstream of Ice Box Canyon.

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, a draft Categorical Exclusion (CE) for this project was prepared and made available for public review from May 20 to June 19. The park received a total of 56 pieces of correspondence. In response to public comments concerning potential negative impacts to native Yellowstone cutthroat trout currently living in Soda Butte Creek, both Yellowstone National Park and Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks will use electroshock fishing to remove cutthroat trout prior to the rotenone treatments. The salvaged cutthroat trout will be held within the Soda Butte Creek watershed and

returned to the creek in the areas of Cooke City and Silver Gate following the rotenone treatments.

Cutthroat trout are the only trout species native to Yellowstone and were once the dominant fish species within the park prior to Euroamerican settlement. Native cutthroat trout are thought to be among the most ecologically important fish of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and are highly regarded by anglers. Genetically pure Yellowstone cutthroat trout populations have declined throughout their natural range in the Intermountain West, succumbing to competition with and predation by nonnative fish species, a loss of genetic integrity through hybridization, habitat degradation and predation.

More information, including park responses to public comments, can be found in the final documentation on the National Park Service Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) website, www.parkplanning.nps.gov/SodaButteCreekCE. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks also accepted comments on their plan and more information can be found at: www.fwp.mt.gov/news/publicNotices/environmentalAssessments/conservation/pn_0026.html.

An environmental compliance process culminating in a parkwide Native Fish Conservation Plan/Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed in 2010. This CE qualifies under the previously documented and approved adaptive management framework of that plan/EA, signed with a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) signed in May 2011.

Two-day closure scheduled on Moose-Wilson Road in Grand Teton

MOOSE, Wyo. — To accommodate a dust abatement application, a brief travel closure will be in place for about 48 hours, beginning 4 a.m. Tuesday, August 4, on the unpaved section of the Moose-Wilson Road in Grand Teton National Park. The road will reopen by 8 a.m. Thursday, August 6. Motorists and bicyclists should plan to use an alternate route on August 4-5 as this temporary closure will prevent making a 'through trip' on the Moose-Wilson Road from Granite Canyon Entrance Station to the Teton Park Road at Moose, Wyoming. This is the second dust abatement treatment for the 2015 season.

For those wishing to reach the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve or Death Canyon trailhead, access will only be possible by heading south from the Teton Park Road junction near the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center.

To alert park visitors and local residents of the scheduled road closure, electronic signs will be placed on Wyoming Highway 390, beginning Monday, June 8. For travelers heading south to Teton Village from the Moose area, signs will also be placed at the junction of the Teton Park Road.

The product used for dust abatement is a slurry of magnesium chloride—the same product that is used to treat dirt roads in and around Jackson Hole. This product coats the road surface, but it can also adhere to the undercarriage of vehicles. Motorists who drive the unpaved portion of the Moose-Wilson Road after it reopens on Thursday may want to rinse off their vehicles to eliminate any residue.

Roadwork schedules may change, or be delayed, due to weather conditions, equipment malfunction, or other extenuating circumstances.

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ISU receives clinical pharmacy grant

POCATELLO— Let's say you're taking Coumadin and want to know how the popular blood thinner will mix with your other medications.

What about the diabetes medication Metformin—could that explain your lower backache and drowsiness?

Finding answers to health care questions can be difficult in rural Idaho communities where medical resources are in short supply. But thanks to a \$13,000 grant, Idaho State University researchers could be a step closer to bringing clinical pharmacy services to underserved communities that want them.

"Our long-term goal is to integrate clinical pharmacy services with rural primary care practices to provide team-based care," said John Holmes, a licensed pharmacist and assistant research professor at ISU's Clinical Research Center and Family Medicine Residency program.

He and his team — associate dean for clinical research Rex Force and assistant public health professor Elizabeth Fore — are studying the pharmacy landscape in the rural communities of Arco, Challis and

Council. Arco and Challis currently have full-service telepharmacies — where prescriptions are filled through a telecommunications network linked to ISU's Bengal Pharmacy in Pocatello. Council was added to the mix because of the western Idaho community's past experience with telepharmacy services.

Researchers plan to study how to overcome barriers to the delivery of clinical pharmacy services and collaborative care, such as classes to help rural patients manage medications, optimize drug therapies and improve quality of life.

The grant from the Institute of Translational Health Sciences at the University of Washington began May 31 and will run for two years.

Holmes has also been accepted into a two-year training program offered through UW's Northwest Center for Public Health Practice. The program, called the Patient Center Outcomes Research Partnership, helps scientists, clinicians and health care managers develop methodology to conduct patient-centered research.

Fort Hall Zumba & Yoga receive Northwest Area Indian Health Board IHS Director's Award



Fort Hall Zumba & Yoga was awarded a Northwest Area Indian Health Board Indian Health Service Director's Award 2015 Recognition of Excellence of Healthy Lifestyle Improvement. Julie Dustin, Lola Hernandez, Anee Angel, Ressary Ridley, Terry Racehorse, LaLana Navo and Zumba fanatics. (Submitted photos)

FORT HALL - The sky is the limit! Such a wonderful feeling that our people have become more aware of physical activity and have been participating in our fitness program "Zumba."

Zumba comes from Latin dancing. Zumba's creator is Beto Perez from South America. Located in Miami, Florida, Zumba has taken the world like wild fire.

Fort Hall Zumba is very proud to be a part of that fire!

Following are some thoughts on basics of

Zumba. It can look simple enough, just get out there and dance, it looks like someone is just shaking his or her hips, and swinging arms. You are actually using the many muscles around the hips and legs, and using the abdominals to assist the hips.

One movement everyone's likes is the squats, they complain but they love it, because they are working the gluteus maximus (buttocks) muscles. Strong gluteal muscles assist as a prime mover for



hip extension and hip external rotation. There is a huge amount of muscles used to allow hip movement, as when doing a squat. Precaution while doing a squat incorrectly may damage to your knees, if not done correctly you could tear a tendon or cartilage in the knee or hamstring.

Start slow when doing a squat, remember to stick your buns back, like your going to sit on a chair. Use caution not only while doing Zumba but use legs for lifting in daily living.

While strong legs and glutes are beneficial, don't forget your arms.

Lapwai man sentenced for hatchet killing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 39-year-old Lapwai man has been sentenced to 24 years in prison for the death of another man on the Nez Perce Reservation

in 2013. Raymond Scott Jr. pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in May. U.S. Attorney Wendy J. Olson announced that he was sentenced in federal court on Tuesday.

A federal court judge also ordered Scott to serve five years of supervised release and pay a \$250,000 fine.

Scott admitted to striking 42-year-old William Reich on the head with a hatchet or other weapon on July 9, 2013.

The U.S. Attorney's Office handled the case because Scott and Reich are members of the Nez Perce Tribe and the death occurred on the Nez Perce Reservation.



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Pocatello Zoo brings animals to Kids Day 'Summer Safari'



A snake was amongst the animals kids could interact with, brought by the Pocatello Zoo.



Early Childhood toddlers take a break to enjoy some popcorn. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The HRDC lawn was transformed into a “Summer Safari” for the annual Kids Day event on July 30.

For the first time ever, the Pocatello Zoo’s Habitracker Outreach Program came out to give kids the opportunity to get a one-on-one encounter with wild animals.

Cory Coffman, curator of education at the Pocatello Zoo said, “We’re here today because the theme is Safari, so we wanted to bring some animals for the kids to meet to get them excited about going to the zoo and getting outside and maybe seeing some animals.”

The animals kids got to see were a ferret, ball python, desert tortoise and skunk. Children learned how to gently pet the animals, while some asked questions about their habitats and what they ate. The animal handlers were very knowledgeable in stating facts of each animal.

The Fort Hall Casino employees gave out fresh cotton candy. Tribal Water Resources had kids fill out youth surveys to earn a bracelet that would allow them to slide down a man made waterslide. The Diabetes Program had an inflatable waterslide on site for kids to climb up and slide down to be active. A variety of tribal departments and Summer Youth workers sponsored games and prizes for kids to take part in during the day.

Afterwards field games took place, followed by a BBQ and powwow.

The 477 Programs, THHS-Health Promotion Disease Prevention Committee, sponsored the event.



Kids had fun sliding down a man-made slip & slide, which was set up by the Tribal Water Resources Department.



A fishing pond game was set up by Summer Youth workers.



Summer Youth workers had a face painting booth.



A hoop shoot and a variety of other games were provided free to kids.

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3	\$20,090
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Prices Effective: August 5-11, 2015

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
5	6	7	8	9	10	11