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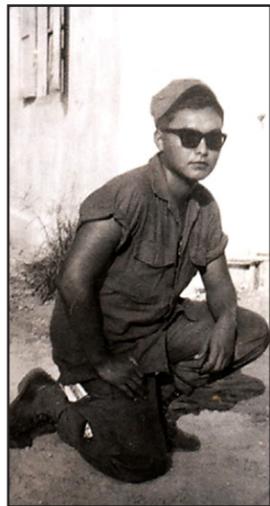
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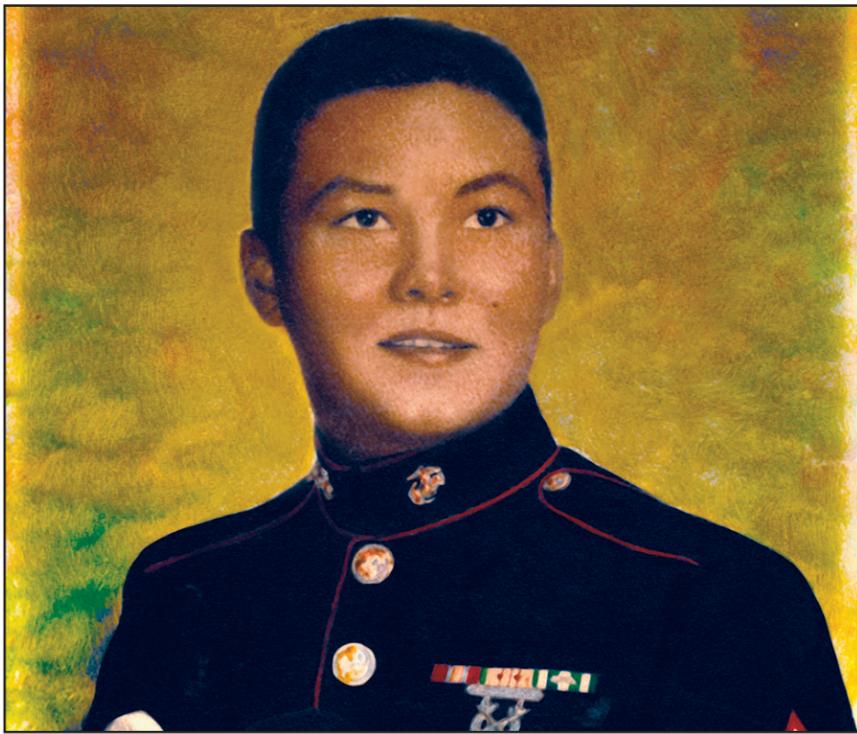
By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — U.S. Marine Corps veteran Adrian Jody Edmo spends a lot of time in the outdoors seeking solitude and finding peace.

He's suffering the after effects of the Vietnam War with post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), diabetes and cancer that he believes is from exposure to Agent Orange — an herbicide that was used to kill the foliage in the jungles of Vietnam. He was initially diagnosed with cancer in 2000, was in remission but now it has come back. Now he gets injections every three months to prevent the spread of the cancer.

An expert marksman, Jody served in the Vietnam from 1967 to 1970. He was one of around 197 snipers in the war. Snipers were highly prized and protected — treated similar to officers, he said. Wherever there was shooting, that is where he went.

It was dangerous, "I prayed every day to see the sun come up, for it to go down and to see



Adrian Jody Edmo served as a U.S. Marine in the Vietnam War from 1967 to 1970.

the night through."

He enlisted in the U.S. Marines while still attending Fort Sill Indian School in Oklahoma and entered after graduation. He went through the recruit depot at San Diego, Calif. then basic training at Camp Pendleton.

Jody said he volunteered for scout sniper training because he had high scores on the rifle range — 223 — an expert on the range. His late father Leland Pinno Edmo taught him how to hunt and shoot. He said he waxed out the course with a Remington .700 with a 3 x 9 variable scope. He went overseas at 18 years of age.

He served in a number of different operations — against the Viet Cong in the Republic of Vietnam in December 1967; in Operation Pursuit in February of 1968; Operation Tampa in March of 1968 followed by Operation Worth; Op-



Edmo and a trainee. (Submitted photos)

eration Allen Brooks in May of 1968 where only 36 out of the company survived; Operation Ballard Valley in May of 1968; participated in operations against the Viet Cong forces in December 1968; in June of 1969, he participated in the counter Insurgency operation in the Repub-

lic of South Vietnam; in September of 1969, he was involved in an operation on the Quan Son Province in the Republic of Vietnam.

Jody was wounded and hospitalized in March of 1970. He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal,

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Mosho taken into custody

FORT HALL — Fort Hall Police Chief Pat Teton said Patrick Mosho was taken into custody November 2 at his residence on B Street in Fort Hall.

The Fort Hall Elementary was on lockdown during the time of the arrest.

He is a suspect in a shooting that occurred at approximately 6:15 p.m. October 18 at the Eagle Trailer Park in Fort Hall. Mosho has been charged federally with assault with a dangerous weapon and also faces tribal charges for assault with a dangerous weapon Teton said.

Mosho was involved in an incident where Teton said the FHPD received a telephone call that two males were fighting

at the Eagle Trailer Court and when officers arrived, they located one of the males Michael Brunette who allegedly was in the fight with Patrick Mosho.

Mosho reportedly left the area so officers left the scene to locate him. After the officers left, Chief Teton said Mosho returned with a .22 rifle and began shooting at Brunette and other individuals standing outside a residence at Eagle Trailer Court. One of the rounds hit Kyle Burnett.

Officers returned but Mosho fled prior to their arrival. Burnett was treated at Portneuf Medical Center.

The FBI and Fort Hall Police investigated the shooting.

Idaho governor calls for return of instant racing terminals

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says he wants to see lucrative betting machines known as instant horse racing terminals reinstated in Idaho, with tighter regulations.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that the betting machines are illegal because Otter's veto of legislation banning them wasn't returned to lawmakers on time. In Idaho, bills automatically become law unless they're vetoed and returned to the Statehouse within the legal time frame.

In a statement released Wednesday, Otter said that he vetoed the legislation to avoid the demise of the horse-racing industry. Otter added that he would not turn his back on the horse industry in light of the court's ruling.

"Let's start with the steps I laid out in my veto message last winter: creation of a State gaming commission to set operating rules that are sensitive to community and industry concerns, restoration of horse racing services — including pari-mutuel terminals — but with tighter regulations on the location of the machines and operations," Otter wrote.

Instant horse racing allows bettors to place wages on prior horse races with no identifiable information. The pari-mutuel terminals have spinning wheels, sounds and animations that mimic slot machines.

Unlike the one-armed bandits, pari-mutuel betting is legal in Idaho because it pits bettors against each other and the house takes a percentage of the winnings.

Otter's spokesman, Jon Hanian, said the governor will elaborate more about his intentions involving the future of instant horse racing in Idaho during his annual address to state lawmakers in January. However, despite the governor's statement, Hanian told the Associated Press that that Otter is not explicitly calling for the return of instant racing.

"The governor is saying this topic is not over," Hanian said. "The debate is ongoing."

Repealing instant racing was one of the Idaho Legislature's most divisive issues during this year's session. Opposition to the machines was primarily led by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, which profits from its own video gambling on the reservation and faced competition from the new horse racing versions. Meanwhile, proponents argued that the machines were vital to sustaining the horse industry because a portion of the profits went to sustain various racing owners and breeding groups.

Creating a state gaming commission was proposed during the thick of the hearings, but the legislation failed to gather enough traction to make it through either chamber.

Solid Waste program seeks grant money

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL - The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Solid Waste Program conducted a Waste Characterization Analysis October 27 of the Bannock Creek and Fort Hall District routes to determine what percentage is metal, cardboard, paper, plastic, glass, hazardous waste such as household products, paint cans, spray cans, pesticide, medical waste and other items that cannot be recycled.

"We see a lot of hazardous material come through and we don't know if needles are coming from diabetics or drug users and this is the kind of stuff our Solid Waste workers come in contact with on a daily basis. So today we are just sorting



Solid Waste conducts a Waste Characterization Analysis on October 27. (Alexandria Alvarez photo)

things out," said Aleena Hernandez-Beasley.

This is the first time that the waste characterization analysis was being held in Fort Hall, but in the past, a few of the staff members have

assisted other tribes with the process while away on training.

"We are trying to get more funding from EPA and tap into other funding to help the Tribes out; right now

the tax department supplements us with funds of 7 percent, our incoming revenue is 30 percent and the rest comes from the Tribes funds. So what we want

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FHPD solves recent burglaries

FORT HALL — The Fort Hall Police has solved a number of recent burglaries and suspects are in custody either in Fort Hall Detention Center or Bannock County.

Robyn Longhat has been charged with burglary in the theft of

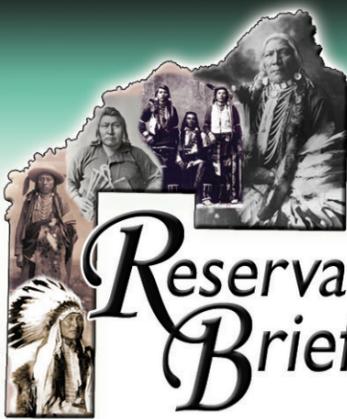
two tribal vehicles from the Tribal Tax Department. He is in custody at Bannock County Jail on county charges but tribal charges have been filed.

Allyn Kniffin has been charged with burglary in the theft of chainsaws from the

Community Access program. He is in the Fort Hall Detention Center.

Jeremy W. Martin is charged with theft from the Tribal Facilities Department. Fort Hall Police Chief Pat Teton said they caught him in the process of stealing tools. He

was also charged with intoxicated person, obstructing an officer, two counts of assault on a policeman, criminal trespass and injury to public or private property.



Reservation Briefs

Holiday Solid Waste collection

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is closed on Veteran's Day November 11 so trash collection scheduled this day is delayed to Thursday, November 12. Tribes are also closed November 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving and Native American Heritage Day so trash collection for that week is one day early. Have containers curbside by 8 a.m. Drivers will be running double routes to accommodate holiday schedules.

FBI special agent at Tribal Courts

Beginning November 13 and for a trial period on the second Friday of the month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., there will be a Special Agent from the Pocatello FBI Office available at Tribal Courts to provide career development information and hear any concerns from the public. It will also provide an opportunity for confidential information to be shared directly with an agent. At any time the public may call in confidential tips/information to the Pocatello FBI Office at 238-5275.

Consumer Services documentation

Consumer Services department is reminding all clients requesting services to turn in supporting documentation including a current utility bill in the clients name otherwise payments can't be processed.

General Assistance Program

Shoshone-Bannock 477 Human Services Department is accepting BIA General Assistance Program applications. It's for Native American adults 18 and older who reside Bingham, Bannock, Caribou or Power counties and who have little or no income. Stop by the 477 HSD Intake office in the HRDC Building. For more information, contact Tonya Anderson at 478-3739 or Ida Broncho at 478-3975.

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.

Elder Nutrition program list Halloween winners

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Elderly Nutrition Halloween event.

Age 55 to 64 years old — Men's: First place — Vivian Wahtomy and second place — Tina Silveria. Women's: First place — Lunita Ariwite, second place — Rose Ann Abrahamson and third place — Emma George.

Age 65 to 75 years old— Men's: First place — Ernest Todakozié and second place — Cheryl Calico. Women's: First place — Ardith Peyope and second place — Lila Perdoma.

Age 76 to 100 years old: Men's: First place — Charlene Browning. Women's: First place — Geri Hootchew and second place — Louida Unger.



Ernest Todakozié and Cheryl Calico. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Lila Perdoma and Ardith Peyope.



Tina Silveria and Vivian Wahtomy.



Geri Hootchew.



Louida Unger.

The Sho-Ban News Weather Summary

Fort Hall's Seven Day Forecast



Thursday
Partly Cloudy
39 / 23



Friday
Snow Possible
39 / 21



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
41 / 21



Sunday
Mostly Sunny
42 / 22



Monday
Sunny
45 / 21



Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
44 / 25



Wednesday
Partly Cloudy
49 / 28

You're Invited to the Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Please join the 477 Human Services Program
Thursday, November 19th, 2015
For the Community Thanksgiving Dinner
at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Events Center
Come and learn about the resources offered by
the 477 Human Services Programs

Consumer Services, Education, Employment and Training (EET)
Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), Tribal Youth
Education Program (TYEP), General Assistance (GA) and
Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

For more information contact
Taylor Thomas 478-3713
tthomas@sbtribes.com.



Dinner is 5:00 p.m.
to 8:00 p.m.

Trading Post meat safe for consumption Sho-Ban students honor Native heroes

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL

Trading Post Meat Department Manager Debbie Perdash said their meat is safe and healthy to consume.

Last week an E. coli outbreak called for an Omaha, Neb. Company to recall its meat. Also affected was popular food chain Chipotle in Washington and Oregon, who were forced to temporarily close several of their stores. It hasn't been confirmed the Chipotle closing was related to the meat.

Perdash says the meat at Trading Post comes from local areas, as well as Associated



A variety of meats is available at Trading Post. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

Food Stores in Salt Lake and Blue Ribbon.

The protocol for an outbreak would be as follows, the store would be immediately informed if they were and

she would pull all the contaminated product from the shelves.

Perdash says the Trading Post hasn't had an E. coli outbreak before.

Per Capita distribution set for December 7

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Gaming per capita distribution is Monday, December 7 at the Tribal Business Center Dome Room when each enrolled member will receive a Gaming Per Capita payment of \$1,125 and each minor 17 years of age and under will receive \$562.50 with the remaining amount to the Children's Trust fund.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Blaine J. Edmo said, "We are thankful for the hard work and diligence that our gaming employees demonstrate on a daily basis to ensure that we have a per capita distribution and

to all their efforts on weekends and holidays away from their families is appreciated." He also thanked the Tribal Enrollment and Finance departments that work together to make distribution a success.

Tribal officials are encouraging the tribal membership to sign up for direct deposit.

If you currently have direct deposit and need to make changes or closures, please notify the Finance office. In order to receive a direct deposit, you must complete a direct deposit form and submit to the Finance office by Friday, November 6 at 5 p.m.

Please include all

supporting documents such as bank statement or voided check. For minors, please make sure supporting documentation from bank institutions reflects the minor's name and that the minor has own account.

Both adult and minor direct deposit forms, federal tax withheld forms and minor agreement forms are on the Tribes internal and external website www.sbtribes.com.

Please contact the Enrollment office of any address changes, name changes, court orders or any other changes at 208-478-3946.

Vehicle pursuit ends in death, investigation turned over

BLACKFOOT — On October 31 at approximately 10:08 p.m. Blackfoot Police officers attempted to stop a vehicle for investigative purposes with Jesus Guadalupe Contreras driving.

He fled in his vehicle initiating a pursuit according to a press release and Bingham County Sheriff's

and Fort Hall Police assisted. Fort Hall Police Chief Pat Teton said FHPD officers assisted when the suspect came onto the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

When the vehicle slowly came to a stop on the frontage road south of Truchot and Pokibro Lanes in the Gibson district, officers approached and found

Contreras deceased.

The investigation has been turned over to the Eastern Idaho Critical Incident Team.

Tribes file suit over Northern California highway project

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State transportation officials have destroyed Native American cultural sites during construction of a Highway 101 bypass in Northern California and failed to develop a plan to protect additional sites as the project moves forward, according to a lawsuit filed Friday by two Native American tribes.

The Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians and Round Valley Indian Tribes say the project near the city of Willits in Mendocino County was undertaken without adequate consultation with Native American groups. They say the project has destroyed an ancestral village site and blocked a salmon passage used by their tribes for centuries.

"Defendants in this case must not be allowed to destroy historic properties, cultural resources, and sacred sites to build the Willits Bypass Project," the lawsuit filed in federal court in San Francisco reads.

The California Department of Transportation said in a statement it was following all state and federal historical preservation laws, had avoided all cultural resources identified during development of the project and met with tribes when asked.

This \$300 million dollar highway improvement project will relieve congestion, reduce delays, and improve safety for traffic currently passing through Willits, the agency said.

The tribes are calling on a judge to halt the project and award them unspecified damages for the alleged destruction and damage to their historic properties.

The 5.9-mile long bypass would reroute Highway 101 through an area known as Little Lake Valley. The project has been beset by numerous delays and legal challenges from opponents who think the road is unnecessary and too environmentally damaging.

Demonstrators protesting the project staged a tree sit-in two years ago.



On left, Alexa Hevewah and NiDea Martin explain the purpose of the poster project.

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL

November is Native American Month and Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School students made posters honoring their favorite Native American role models with pictures, drawings or quotes.

NiDea Martin, a junior, worked on a poster with two other students. Their poster was yellow with a Native American male drawn in the center surrounded by various geometric designs. The words, "Native Pride, Sho-Ban Chiefs" were written across the top.

Martin said being Native American is unique and special because they are rare in the general population. She feels kids dropping out of school is a major struggle the people are facing and says it makes her sad. In the future she would like to help by giving back to the community by furthering her own education and coming back to help at the school.

Senior student Alexa Hevewah shared her most favorite poster with the saying, "The Journey between who you once were and who you are now becoming is where the dance of life



Talon Tohtsoni stands by his poster dedicated to Chief Sitting Bull. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

really takes place."

Being a Native American to Hevewah is amazing because she has her culture and stuff that nobody else does, such as beading and dancing.

Talon Tohtsoni, a junior, used the Chief Sitting Bull quote, "You think I am a fool, but you are a greater fool than I," a statement he said to General Terry. Tohtsoni said the statement reminded him of how non-Natives make fun of us, but it shows them that we aren't afraid of them.

"Being Native to me is, very special. It's not like it comes to you, or you choose to be one — the Creator chooses for

you," he said.

Today he sees Native people struggle with racism, something he's experienced in his own life; for instance when they see boys with long hair. They call them girls, but he says it's showing them that they're Native.

Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School will celebrate spirit week November 16-20, while the days themes are still being discussed, it's certain they will have a Traditional dinner and "Rock Your Mocs" day on Wednesday, November 18. Students will also be encouraged to wear their Native jewelry on Friday of that week.

You are all invited to the
Annual Veteran's Breakfast
at the Tribal Elderly Nutrition dining room
Wednesday, November 11, 2015

Agenda:

- Sunrise Ceremony (North lawn Tribal Business Center)
- 49's at Dome room
- Posting of Colors
- Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. approx.
- Flag Song
- Open Mic

HONOR OUR VETERANS
who gave and put their lives on the line for our Freedom.

Tables available for families that would like to display veteran's memorabilia.

Fort Hall, Idaho

Claudeo Broncho 208-220-0047 or 239-4563, or Darla Morgan 208-478-3846



Guest opinion

President Barack Obama proclaims November Native American Heritage Month

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
A PROCLAMATION

American Indians and Alaska Natives enrich every aspect of our country. As the first to live on this land, Native Americans and their traditions and values inspired — and continue to inspire — the ideals of self-governance and determination that are the framework of our Nation.

This month, we recognize the contributions made by Native Americans since long before our founding, and we resolve to continue the work of strengthening government-to-government ties with tribal nations and expanding possibility for all.

Native Americans have helped make America what it is today. As we reflect on our history, we must acknowledge the unfortunate chapters of violence, discrimination, and deprivation that went on for far too long, as well as the effects of injustices that continue to be felt. While we cannot undo the pain and tragedy of the past, we can set out together to forge a brighter future of progress and hope across Indian Country and the entire American landscape.

Since I took office, I have worked with tribal leaders to write a new chapter in our nation-to-nation relationship. Ensuring young people have every opportunity to succeed is a critical aspect of our work together, and this year my Administration hosted the inaugural White House Tribal Youth Gathering following the launch of Generation Indigenous — an initiative aimed at improving the lives of Native youth and empowering the next generation of Native leaders. We will also host the seventh White House Tribal Nations Conference later this year, bringing together leaders of 567 tribes to explore opportunities for progress, with a particular focus on young people.

As part of our agenda for providing Native youth the chance to realize their fullest potential, I have engaged tribal communities in a range of critical areas, and we have worked together to boost high school graduation rates and afford young people more chances to pursue higher education, employment, and professional development opportunities. We're also working to expand access

to health and counseling services essential to ensuring youth feel safe and heard.

My Administration has continued to partner with tribes to address vital gaps in resources for Indian Country, including equipping communities with broadband, rebuilding infrastructure, spurring economic growth, and increasing renewable energy. To confront the peril of a changing climate, we are also working with tribal leaders across America to develop effective approaches to protecting our communities from this grave threat. And because we know that fostering pride in the languages, traditions, and practices that make up the extraordinary richness of Native American culture is central to our shared progress, my Administration remains committed to ensuring every community feels connected to the extraordinary legacies they are a part of.

This month, let us reaffirm our responsibility to ensure each generation is defined by a greater sense of opportunity than the last, and let us pledge to maintain our strong relationship with tribal nations across America. By keeping this commitment, and by endeavoring to shape a future in which every citizen has the chance to build a life worthy of their hopes and dreams, we can ensure that ours is a country that is true to our spirit and to our enduring promise as a land where all things are possible for all people.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2015 as National Native American Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities, and to celebrate November 27, 2015, as Native American Heritage Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fortieth.

BARACK OBAMA

Trahan Reports: Omnibus: Budgets & eyes on Montana

By MARK TRAHAN

Omnibus is a Latin word that means "for all." In legislation it means cramming everything into a bill that you think can pass. That's exactly what the House did with its two-year \$80 billion spending bill. That bill lifts caps from the Budget Control Act, or the sequester, and it raises the debt limit until March 2017.

The best part of this bill is that ends distractions such as defunding Planned Parenthood until after the election. The worst part of this deal is that the spending details still have to be written. As Molly E. Reynolds of Brookings puts it: "What it does not do, however, is push actual government dollars out the door to pay for discretionary federal programs—including major health, education, and science initiatives—after December 11, when the temporary funding measure passed at the end of September expires. Under the terms of the deal, members of the House and Senate appropriations committees will have until that December deadline to choose exactly how to spend according with the broader framework."

Yay. The politics of this deal (and another House action) are stunning, but, unfortunately, probably only temporary. More Democrats voted for the bill than Republicans. So the Leadership picked a bipartisan course. That happened again with individual members who used a parliamentary measure to bring the Export-Import Bank up for a vote.

The Senate still has to weigh in on both bills. The budget is expected to pass (despite a promised filibuster from Sen. Rand Paul) but there is no clear indication

on the Export-Import Bank. Folks who want to shrink government want this international financing program to go away, calling it corporate welfare. Supporters say that the competition is other countries and this will put U.S. interests at a disadvantage.

Of course a budget that passes with more Democrats than Republicans is considered awful. Speaker of the House, Paul Ryan, said the process stinks. But the bill will make it easier for Ryan to govern his caucus because it takes away the threat of government shutdowns and general chaos. Ryan's goal will be to unite the Republicans so what ever measures come forward next will be debated within the party caucus and then sent to the floor with more unity. So Democratic votes will not be needed. At least that's the theory. We will see if it works.

Critics of the spending bill (including those Republican candidates in Wednesday's debate) say this shows how government spending is out of control. The problem with that argument is the numbers. The deficit is shrinking. What's missing from the discourse is that the United States has a long-term spending problem. Not a budget a problem. The Congressional Budget Office says, "his year's deficit will be noticeably smaller than what the agency projected in March, and fiscal year 2015 will mark the sixth consecutive year in which the deficit has declined as a percentage of gross domestic product (GDP) since it peaked in 2009. Over the next 10 years, however, the budget outlook remains much the same as CBO described earlier this year: If current laws generally remain unchanged, within a

few years the deficit will begin to rise again relative to GDP, and by 2025, debt held by the public will be higher relative to the size of the economy than it is now."

So the question remains can Congress, can the next president can the public think longterm?

Of course great candidates make all the difference in elections. They bring experience and poise to the campaign. That's why so many eyes are watching Montana right now. The only Native American to hold a statewide office, Denise Juneau, is considering a run for the U.S. House. She's currently Montana's Superintendent of Public Instruction and a member of the Mandan and Hidatsa Tribes. She grew up in Browning on the Blackfeet Reservation.

Two years ago there was a lot of interest in Juneau running for an open U.S. Senate seat. I thought it would have been an interesting race, but it would have been a long shot. The problem is the type of voters Juneau would need only vote in presidential election years and that race would have been a low-turnout election. So she opted to stick with the job she loves, running public education.

But Juneau is now at her term limit. Her schools' job will end. And since it's a presidential year, the House seat is awfully tempting. It's a seat that can be won. (It's how Jon Tester won.) Stay tuned.

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Letters

Buffalo Lodge Committee lists usage rules & regs

We the Buffalo Lodge Committee would like to inform you of the decisions that was decided by the committee are as follows:

- We would like to have people sign a Vendor's agreement if they would like to have a concession stand and there will be a deposit fee plus a mandatory

fee of \$20.

- We would like to have people who are going to use the whole Buffalo Lodge for any birthday or special events sign a Birthday/Private Party Agreement and there will be a deposit fee.

- If anyone is drinking and/or using drugs will be given three

chances. First offense: 3 months banned from going to the lodge; second offense: 6 months banned from going to the lodge; third offense: 12 months banned from going to the lodge.

- We will have the lodge closed during the Sundance.

- If anyone needs to do community service, they can do their community service with us.

- Any money from the agreements will be used towards the lodge supplies and upkeep.

Rules for Buffalo Lodge

1. No drugs and or alcohol on the premises.
2. No arguing and or fighting
3. Clean up after yourself.
4. Must be 18 to gamble.
5. Lodge hours are Friday at 4 p.m. to Sunday at sundown (if no one is using the lodge on Friday and Saturday night we will close it at midnight)
6. The Buffalo Lodge Committee is not responsible for any loss, theft, damages and or accidents.

Jillian Martin, committee chairperson 208-479-3232.

Navajo Tribe may spend \$20 million on airplanes

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Lawmakers on the Navajo Nation have given the OK for a team to negotiate a \$20 million loan to acquire three new planes, raising questions among tribal members about the priorities on the vast reservation where half the workforce is unemployed, and thousands live without running water and electricity.

The tribe has three Beechcraft King Air turboprop planes in its fleet that have taken tribal officials to meetings in Flagstaff, Phoenix and Salt Lake City, to the nation's capital for President Barack Obama's inauguration and to Colorado to assess a mine spill. The sponsor of the loan package, Davis Filfred, said the planes put into service in the late 1980s and early 1990s will be grounded next year because it's too costly to keep overhauling their engines and other parts are badly worn.

He said the planes

are essential for doing business, particularly when the reservation has no commercial air service and driving to meetings can take hours. Some of his colleagues on the Navajo Nation Council disagreed, arguing the deal sends the wrong message.

"It reinforces the perception of Navajo Nation leadership that the people feel we're out of touch with the everyday struggles of our people," Delegate Amber Crotty said in an interview. "I don't believe the government would shut down if we don't have aircraft."

Filfred's bill is awaiting action by President Russell Begaye, who has said he'll veto it if it affects direct services to Navajo people.

Air transportation rarely, if ever, is mentioned as a dire need for ordinary Navajos. Begaye and the Tribal Council agreed earlier this year to focus on nine, wide-ranging issues that include infra-

structure, water rights, education, housing and the economy.

Filfred said the planes provide a means to lobby for funding for the country's largest American Indian reservation.

"We're not ignoring nobody," he said.

According to the flight-tracking website *flightaware.com*, the three tribal planes have flown more than 400 times this year alone. Priority on the planes is given to the president, vice president and council speaker, but they're available for use by any tribal agency.

Joe Berardesco, a pilot who oversees the tribe's Air Transportation Department, declined an interview request from The Associated Press. He said in legislative sessions that the tribe would trade in the existing aircraft and spend \$20 million for the purchase of new aircraft — possibly jets — along with training and maintenance.

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a Combat Action Ribbon, a silver star in lieu of five bronze stars in connection to the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, a bronze star in connection with the Vietnam Service Medal and a Purple Heart, to name a few.

Despite the honors, he said, "It ain't something to take human life — it's something you have to live with the rest of your life — it's not good and I have a lot of bad dreams," Jody continued. "It still bothers me to this day — I have to get away out in the mountains where it's quiet and get back to Mother Nature. I feel the solitude and get away from society — it heals your body and soul."

He was treated for PTSD at Madigan Army Medical in Tacoma, Washington that helped him deal with anger and how to deal with the stress. "I had to deal with a lot of things in my mind for taking lives — I really couldn't stand authority, just couldn't hold anything down or handle past experiences." He also did a lot of drinking.

Edmo said when he returned home, he came back here "Pretty embarrassed by a few of our tribal members who called me a baby killer — I still remember them to this day."

"I hope we never fight another undeclared war — we sent our people in harms way — let the politicians run it — we were fighting without a purpose," he continued.

The Vietnam War was controversial because many viewed it as having no way to win. According to war historians, U.S. leaders lost the American pub-

lic's support for the war. It became a benchmark for what not to do in future U.S. conflicts.

He viewed himself as a compassionate person and had a lot of feelings for the Vietnamese people, "They were just like us — to see how the Americans treated them and I couldn't do nothing about it," he continued.

He is thankful to the late Daniel Posey from the Wind River Reservation who saved his life. Jody was nearly hit by a hand grenade that he didn't see but Posey grabbed him and flipped him over. "If he hadn't done that, I wouldn't be alive today," he said.

After dealing with his issues, Jody went to work as an ironworker with the local 732 in Pocatello for 15 years. He also worked as a boiler-maker out in the field for 11 years on power plants in Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana.

He had to retire when he got cancer because the radiation treatments took his strength away, "I wasn't myself anymore," he continued.

Today he spends time with his wife Nina who he met while attending Haskell, his three daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He taught his grandson Caine how to hunt and shoot so he lets him do the hunting, "I just drive," Jody said. He also intends to teach Caine how to trap as he used to be a trapper when fur prices were good.

He was honorably discharged from military service in 1973.

"I did my duty for my country, I served," he said.

US official: Congress shouldn't control tribal recognition

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Republican proposal to let only Congress decide whether American Indian tribes deserve federal recognition threatens the legitimacy of hundreds of tribes and would add delay to what was long a broken system, an Obama administration official said Wednesday.

The comments came as a House committee considered legislation to block the administration's recent overhaul of the tribal recognition process. Republicans contend that the changes finalized by the Interior Department over the summer lowered the standards for recognizing tribes and diminished the role of lawmakers.

There are 566 federally recognized tribes in the U.S., and groups in Louisiana, Michigan, Florida, California and other states want to join their ranks. Some such as Montana's Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians have waited years or decades for a decision.

Since the recent changes, federal officials announced recognition for yet another group, the Pamunkey Indian Tribe of Virginia, but the matter remains unsettled because the decision is under appeal.

Federal acknowledgement allows tribes

to be treated largely as their own nations within U.S. borders, with independent governments and legal systems. It also makes tribes eligible for federal housing, medical care and education.

Republican U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop of Utah said during a Wednesday hearing on his proposal that Congress should have the final say in such matters.

But that would bring back the worst of the old system, undermining attempts to create a more transparent and efficient process, Interior Department Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn said in remarks prepared for Wednesday delivery.

Washburn also said the Republican plan "creates serious doubts" about the legitimacy of more than 200 tribes in Alaska and more than a dozen in California recognized by his agency over the past several decades.

"Every one of those tribes is at risk because they are not Congressionally recognized," he said.

Bishop, who chairs the House Natural Resources Committee, said the recognition system has been a mess for decades. Any tribes that were lawfully recognized would not be

affected by his proposal, he said.

"My goal is to empower Native American tribes. We don't have a great record. We do a lot of lip service to it," he said, adding that he would be open to changes to his proposal as long as Congress makes the final decisions.

Existing tribes with casino operations have aired similar concerns about the recent changes to the process.

The ranking Democrat on the Natural Resources subcommittee that is considering the issue, Rep. Raul Ruiz of California, said the proposal would infuse "hyper-partisan" politics into the issue, allowing Bishop and the speaker of the House to control which groups are recognized, since they can decide what matters come up for a vote by lawmakers.

Yet the Interior process also has been tainted by politics, according to past investigations by the agency's Office of Inspector General. That includes a 2002 investigation that found a senior Interior official issued recognition decisions contrary to staff recommendations.

The Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa in Montana has taken a two-pronged approach to seeking recognition, pursuing it through

the Interior Department and working with Montana's congressional delegation on legislation to mandate recognition of the tribe and its more than 6,000 enrolled members.

Little Shell Chairman Gerald Gray told The Associated Press on Wednesday that both options should be kept open.

"If it gets bogged down in Interior, tribes shouldn't have to wait years, Congress should be able to pick it up and move it along faster," he said. "If Congress is not going to do anything, then (the Interior Department) should be able to do it."

The tribe petitioned for recognition through the Interior Department in 1978. Gray and other members trace their first attempts to the 1860s, when the related Pembina Band of Chippewa Indians signed a treaty with the U.S. government.

In 1892, when the government created a commission to negotiate land for some Chippewa, Chief Little Shell refused to accept the terms. His people were later carved out of the agreement, and Chief Little Shell's descendants eventually dispersed to scattered areas across Montana and southern Canada.

2 young boys who went missing in Arizona found uninjured

BESHBITO, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities say two young boys who went missing while hauling wood with their grandparents and aunt in northeastern Arizona have been found and are uninjured.

Navajo Nation officials say the boys — ages 3 and 4 — wandered off into the woods about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The incident wasn't reported to the Navajo Nation police until five hours later.

A search party was organized in the area

15 miles north of State Route 264 in Beshbito Valley, Arizona.

They worked throughout the night without finding the boys.

But at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the search party found the boys three miles south of

where they were originally went missing.

Authorities say the boys are reported to be in good health. Their names haven't been released.

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to do is to get the community to recycle more. Any type of metal, tin cans, aluminum, and cardboard — those are the biggest things we see coming through the waste stream," Hernandez-Beasley continued.

The Rural Community System Corporation (RSC) has teamed up with tribal communities and rural communities in Idaho working specifically with waste water and solid waste, and have now teamed up with Fort Hall's Solid Waste Program to help the Tribes develop a waste management system, and assist them with starting a campaign for medical waste, recycling, and safety hazards.

The Indian Health Service medical providers and the Tribes Diabetes Program does advise patients of needle disposal, however needles and medical waste still ends up in the trash. Hernandez-Beasley said Solid Waste is gearing up to get the word out people can bring the medical waste to them to have it properly disposed of.

For those who are using needles, she encourages them to place them in Clorox bottles or laundry soap bottles, rather than just throwing them away.

Some of the biggest safety hazardous they see is the Freon. Freon is what is placed in refrigerators to keep them cool. Several staff members will attend training soon so they can safely remove the Freon and sell it for a high price. The refrigerators could then be recycled, rather than having to pay companies to come and get them. In the future Solid Waste hopes to get other bins out in circulation for recyclables only, but that may be several years down the road, for now, they hope to continue encouraging tribal members to recycle.

Hernandez-Beasley also said the tribes are seeing a lot more illegal dumpsites for needles in the cedars, Buffalo Lodge, and even the Cedar Cemetery to name a few. They suspect the cause of the illegal dumpsites might be from non-Indians who are trying to avoid the landfill rates from town.

The assessment includes the following: 300 needles, 5 catheters, one dead goose, and one home dialysis kit. This shows that it is not safe for workers to try and find recyclables, and they can no longer allow anyone one else search through the bins. The good news is not very many recyclables were pulled, which means that people may

be recycling on their own at other locations. There was also a high margin of food being wasted.

"We can now start working on a grant using the data and demographic information we found, present it to Land Use, and then to the Fort Hall Business Council as we search for more funding," said Hernandez-Beasley.

They intend to develop strategies and may put recycling bins in the Townsite and reservation districts. Solid Waste staff intend to refurbish the old roll out bins to use for recycling.

She concluded with a reminder of the winter hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. They are closed on Sunday.

Omaha Tribe considers trying to legalize marijuana

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Tribe of Nebraska is considering getting into the marijuana business, but at least one tribal expert fears doing so could put the tribe at risk of losing any investment it may make in marijuana industries.

Omaha Tribe members voted Tuesday on whether the tribe should allow recreational use of marijuana, medicinal use of marijuana and growing industrial hemp on its northeast Nebraska reservation, the Lincoln Journal Star reported (<http://bit.ly/1WnjUVk>) Saturday.

The ultimate decision lies with the Tribal Council. The referendum vote simply will give the council guidance on whether to move forward.

It would be difficult for the Omaha Tribe to legalize the use or manufacture of marijuana on its reservation, despite a U.S. Department of Justice memo issued last year on the subject, said tribal law expert Lance Morgan, who also is CEO the Winnebago Tribe's economic development arm, Ho-Chunk Inc.

Morgan said the memo doesn't actually allow tribes to legalize marijuana.

Rather, it allows them to work with local U.S. attorneys to do so. Morgan says U.S. attorneys in many states have been unwilling to allow tribes to move forward.

Morgan pointed to federal raids of tribal hemp operations in California and Wisconsin earlier this year in which federal agents seized and destroyed thousands of hemp and cannabis plants.

The Justice Department memo has encouraged tribes across the country to launch expensive marijuana and hemp operations, Morgan said, and now some of those tribes have discovered they don't actually have the right to legalize marijuana.

"This is just one of the dumbest things I've ever seen come out of D.C.," he said. "Encouraging us to invest capital, and then coming in and destroying that capital and raiding the tribe doesn't make any sense at all."

Morgan said the Winnebago Tribe has discussed legalizing marijuana, but has no plans to do so.

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PBS Harvard scholar Henry L. Gates triggers love for science, math and technology among Am. students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. hopes to trigger a love for science, technology and math among American students by turning them on to searching for their family roots.

Gates, the Harvard University scholar and host of a genealogy show on PBS, and fellow researchers from Spelman College and Pennsylvania State University recently received a \$355,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to create a genealogy and genetics summer camp for middle school children, as well as a \$304,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for college-level courses.

The summer camps will start at Penn State University and the University of South Carolina this summer, and at the American Museum of Natural History in 2017. The college courses, in biology with a genetics and genealogy-centered approach, will be held at Spelman College and Morehouse College in Atlanta, and North

Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina.

"Ancestry chasing through genealogy and genetics is about one thing ultimately and that is you," Gates said in a phone interview. "And what's your favorite subject? Your favorite subject is yourself."

Gates, host of "Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr." on PBS, said the curriculum he is developing would teach social science, history, interview skills, archival skills and biology. The goal is to help students discover an innate love of science, technology, engineering and math that may lead to careers in STEM fields.

Hispanics, blacks, and Native Americans together comprise only 10 percent of workers in science and engineering jobs and 13 percent of science and engineering degree holders, according to the National Science Board's Science and Engineering Indicators 2014 report, though they represent 26 percent of the population.

The popularity of

genealogy and finding ancestors would get children hooked, potentially inspiring future professors, scientists and mathematicians, said Gates. He said he wasn't worried about being able to keep the attention of young people.

"We're going to teach them about Y-DNA if you're a man, how you get that from your father who got that marker from his father and his father," said Gates, referring to the Y chromosome.

Students also will learn about mitochondrial DNA, "which you get from your mother and her mother and her mother, whether you're a man or a woman."

Gates will work with Penn State University professor Nina Jablonski on the summer camps. Jablonski said the grants will make the camps affordable for parents, and help to right an imbalance in STEM fields.

"This new approach seeks to improve the retention of minority students in the sciences by inviting students into biology education with the discovery of unique facts about themselves," Jablonski said.

We would be "taking this whole idea of asking the question of 'Who am I?' into the classroom and getting students of varying ages to investigate themselves, leading to — we would hope — a whole cascade of positive things," she added.

"Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr." starts its third season on PBS on January 5.

ISU NAU makes plans for Native Heritage Month in November

POCATELLO — Despite Native Americans United (NAU) at Idaho State University having to cancel their November 6 fundraiser powwow due to unforeseen circumstances and Native Heritage Night and ISU Native Royalty Pageant will be moved to March; the organization will be present at several activities throughout Native American Heritage Month in November.

The first will be at a panel on "Women of Color" on Wednesday, November 4 at 7 p.m. at the Pond Student Union Wood River Room. Later in the week, on Friday, November 6 a "Flash Mob Round dance" will take place at the Rendezvous Complex.

Starting the week of Monday, November 9, different themes of dress have been chosen to highlight each day. The first will be Medalion Monday, followed

by Two-Braids Tuesday; Rock Your Mocs on Wednesday along with attend a noon presentation at the Diversity Resource Center on Co-datalers and Native American Veterans. The last event of the week will be Traditional Thursday — Wear Your Regalia.

On Monday, November 16 a Thanksgiving Potluck for NAU students will take place at 6 p.m. On Tuesday, November 17 a Native American Student Panel and luncheon will be at the Diversity Resource Center at noon. On Wednesday, November 18 a Young Men of Color Luncheon will be at the ISU Ballroom at noon. November 20 is Frybread Friday at the Rendezvous along with a Fundraiser Powwow.

NAU will be doing the movie concession at Timbee Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 21 for the film, "Smoke Signals."

ISU Women's holiday fair Nov. 6-7

POCATELLO — The 45th annual Idaho State University Women's Club Holiday Fair Scholarship Fundraiser will be held November 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and November 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ISU Pond Student Union Ballroom.

Parking is free and there is no admission fee. All of the proceeds go to ISU student scholarships. Artists donate 20 percent of their sales to the club for scholarships. The event is hosted by the ISU Women's Club, the oldest organization on campus established in 1923.

This year the Holiday Fair will have more than 40 artisan vendors who will offer their unique items to make your holiday shopping easier by providing gifts, which are hand-crafted here in Idaho.

There will be a selection of original jewelry, women and children's accessories, fiber art and crafts, fine art, books, ornaments, pottery, cards, photography, soaps, wooden pens, jams, jellies, sweet treats, stained

glass and more. In addition to purchasing the unique items made by local and regional artists and craftspeople, attendees can participate in a gift baskets auction and buy raffle tickets for a hand-made quilt designed and pieced together by club members.

"Purchase 'heartfelt' crafts and treats made by club members and friends, and check out our Upscale Resale section for the one thing you cannot live without," said Susanne Forrest, ISU Women's Club public relations chair. "We have something for everybody, and 100 percent of the profits go to scholarships."

On Friday, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. a traditional enchilada and hot dog lunch will be served complete with homemade desserts. All of the profits go to scholarships. Einstein's will be open for lunch on Saturday for hungry vendors and shoppers.

"Make a difference for ISU students and get your holiday shopping done early, meet old friends and make new ones," Forrest said.

"See you at the Holiday Fair."

From the funds raised from last year's Holiday Fair, the ISU Women's Club has awarded three scholarships to ISU students this year. Those students are:

Junior Woman Scholarship Recipient, Taylor Marie Ramos from Kuna, who is an honors microbiology major;

College of Technology Scholarship Recipient, Monique Leigh Gallegos, from Hardin, Kentucky, a nontraditional student who will graduate in December with an Associate of Applied Science in Energy Systems Nuclear Operations Technology; and

Employee Child Scholarship Recipient, Dalton Lee Wray, Idaho Falls, who is seeking a Bachelor of Arts Degree in history and is son of Rebecca Wray, an administrative assistant for ISU-Idaho Falls campus.

For more information call Susanne Forrest at 282-4062 or email forrsusa@isu.edu.

IMNH offer free lecture at Idaho State Univ. Nov. 11

POCATELLO — Ted Daeschler, of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, will deliver a free lecture "New Discoveries from the Age of Fishes including the Origin of Limbed Vertebrates" at the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University November 11 at 6 p.m.

He will describe exploration and discovery of a wide variety of Devonian-age fossils from Pennsylvania and high above the Arctic Circle in the Nunavut

Territory of Arctic Canada. Among those discoveries is Tiktaalik roseae, an animal that is widely recognized as the best example of a transitional form between finned and limbed vertebrates.

Taktaalik roseae is a 375 million-year-old fossil with traits of both fish and early-limbed vertebrates. It was discovered in the Canadian Arctic in 2004. This discovery has shed light on a pivotal point in the history of life on Earth, when the first fish ventured onto land.

It looks like a cross between a primitive fish and an amphibian.

The evening will begin with paleo-trivia, so attendees are encouraged to get teams of two to six people together to compete in a trivia contest about extinct creatures. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place.

The lecture and trivia will be held in the IMNH Discovery Room, just off the museum lobby. The IMNH is located at 698 E Dillon St., ISU Building #12, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Elementary students aid Standing Rock Indians after fire damage

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Elementary school students throughout Bismarck are coming to the aid of a school on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation that was damaged by a grass fire.

The Student Council at Bismarck's Pioneer Elementary School organized a fundraiser, scheduled for next week, to benefit Cannon Ball Elementary, and after word spread more

than half of the 17 public elementaries in the city decided to also take part, The Bismarck Tribune reported (<http://bit.ly/1Ri0MAk>).

"We're neighbors to them," said Pioneer Student President Grant Oakland, a fourth-grader. Bismarck is about 30 miles north of the reservation's northern border.

Students will be allowed to wear hats next Friday in exchange for

a donation. The money will go toward a new playground. The Oct. 11 blaze on the Dakotas reservation melted Cannon Ball's playground equipment and filled the school with smoke and soot.

Students at Pioneer attended an assembly Thursday to watch a video showing the melted slides and charred playground. A Cannon Ball employee shot the video with the help of

several students there.

"I was amazed something could happen like that with that much damage," said Pioneer Student Vice President Jericah Haptonstall, a fifth-grader.

The 120 students at Cannon Ball have been attending classes in nearby Solen during cleanup and repairs but are expected to return to their own school on Monday.

Idaho State University Central Academic Advising continue 'Be Advised' campaign for spring 2016

POCATELLO — Idaho State University Central Academic Advising continues its "Be Advised" campaign with the additional recommendation for students to "Declare Your Major."

Students are encouraged to meet with advisors prior to registration for the 2016 spring semester. The registration schedule for spring semester 2016 is as follows:

Senior, graduate and post baccalaureate with 90 or more credits register on Monday, November 9. Juniors with 58 to 89 credits register on Wednesday, November 11.

Sophomores with 26 to 57 credits register on Friday, November 13. Freshman with 25 or fewer credits register on Monday, November 16. Online registration begins at 12:01 a.m. for each class level.

Deciding on a major and taking action to officially notify the department is important. Students who have officially committed to a major tend to persist in college and graduate. However, students should avoid choosing a major without knowing if it is a proper "fit" for oneself or without understanding the related employment opportunities and job

characteristics.

"The Declare Your Major campaign should encourage students to declare their major after spending a proper amount of time gathering information about themselves, evaluating the range of majors available at ISU and the academic requirements of each, and understanding the career opportunities related to their major," said JoAnn Hertz director of central academic advising.

Career counseling from the professional counselors in the ISU Career Center and the Center for New Directions will benefit any

student, particularly those who have not yet investigated their options.

Academic advising by a faculty or departmental advisor or a professional or knowledgeable peer advisor in Central Academic Advising is strongly recommended before registering each semester.

"Advising can help ensure a successful academic experience at Idaho State University," said Hertz. "Interaction with departmental faculty who are experts in their field provides an advantage to any student who seeks it."

Benefits include: Direct student contact with faculty from their chosen discipline; access to up-to-date information from the department; assistance with long-range degree completion planning; opportunity to expand discipline knowledge on an informal basis; understand what is needed to stay on track to graduation; referrals and invitations to relevant learning opportunities outside of the classroom.

Advisors and advisees have a shared responsibility when it comes to the advising relationship. Students can expect advisors to

provide information, be accessible, encourage educational engagement and assist with attaining educational goals. Advisors can expect students to meet with them each semester, read the catalog or website information, be prepared for the advising session, bring questions to the advising session, and to assume final responsibility for course scheduling, program planning, and the successful completion of graduation requirements.

For more information, contact ISU Central Academic Advising at (208) 282-3277 or advinfo@isu.edu.

Flu vaccine available

FORT HALL — As we move into the fall and winter months, flu season seems to follow. Making some small changes to our habits and passing these to our children can help prevent many of us from getting and spreading the flu.

Anyone with the flu can potentially spread the illness through droplets (very tiny drops of fluid) that have the virus. People who have the flu usually have a runny nose, cough, and sneezing, which produce these droplets. Other people can get the flu by breathing these droplets into their nose or mouth, or by touching a surface that has these droplets and then touching their own nose or mouth. As always, anyone having significant trouble breathing or extremely high fever should be evaluated by a medical provider without hesitation.

Good habits to prevent the spread of flu include:

- Coughing or sneezing in your sleeve rather than in your hands (hands are more likely to spread droplets)
- Covering your nose and mouth with a tissue or mask when you cough or sneeze
- Wash your hand often with soap and warm water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth
- Stay at home if you get sick
- Get a flu vaccine every year

Generally speaking all people 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine. However, anyone who has allergies to eggs or any part of the vaccine should not get the flu vaccine. Also,

those with moderate to severe illness should wait until they are feeling better before getting immunized. Please tell your doctor or nurse if you have had a severe reaction after a dose of flu vaccine, ever had Guillain-Barre Syndrome (a severe illness causing paralysis), or have gotten any other vaccines in the past 4 weeks. People with mild illness can usually get the vaccine.

The flu vaccine cannot cause people to become ill with the flu. However, there are some side effects that may occur. Some of these include soreness, headache, body aches, fatigue, and swelling where the shot was given. Typically these side effects only last about 1-2 days.

Currently, any patient 6 months and older can receive a flu vaccine at Indian Health Services (IHS) Medical Department and Tribal Health and Human Services (THHS) on a walk-in basis (without appointment). The Pharmacy Department will also administer flu vaccines for adults, however patients under 19 years old will need to get their vaccine from the medical department or the Tribal Health Department. Please expect some wait, as there may be periods of high demand.

Also, IHS and THHS will be working together to provide additional flu shot clinics in hopes of improving access to flu vaccines for those patients who want them. Please watch for advertising prior to these events for the specifics about date, place and time. Remember getting a flu shot is still the best protection against the flu.

Fort Hall Reservation gets into Halloween spirit



Dancers of all ages took part in Bannock Creek. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



On left, cakes were entered into a contest at Bannock Creek. Dancers show their best moves. (Sara Broncho photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Bannock Peak Derrick Tinno and Wanda Mckean. (Submitted photo)



Nunu dancers take a rest at Eagle Lodge. (Sara Broncho photos)



On left, Committee members, from top left Lavern Tinno, Destiney and Bird Osborne. Chasen Coby served as emcee for the evening. Tiny tot dancers line up.



Dancers partake in an intertribal at Buffalo Lodge. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Personnel Department and others (below) all dress for the occasion. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Male dancers at Buffalo Lodge compete against one another to see whose the best.



Librarian Ardith Peyope hands out candy.



Recreation News



Women's volleyball champions: Notorious D.I.G.: back row left: SJ, Shylawnda, Sunflower, Front row left: Jacinta, Ella, Marci, Jaime. (Submitted photo)

Little league football
Players need to return any football equipment to the Recreation department.

Basketball leagues
Women's basketball league starts November 16 with player fee of \$125 and player's fee of \$20. Men's basketball league starts November 17 with player fee of \$25 and team fee of \$150. Come into the Recreation office to sign up. For information contact Sak at 478-3770, Eddy at 478-3775 or Sister at 478-3776.

Women's 40+ league
Women's 40+ league must sign up and pay a fee of \$20. Each week there will be a blind draw to make two teams. Must have 14 women to sign up before November 13 to do it. Games are every Monday night at 8 p.m. starting November 16.

Boxing
Fort Hall boxing team has practice from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursdays for those 8 to 35 years old interested in joining the team. Practice is in the boxing building located on the northeast side of Timbee Hall.

Saturday movie
Recreation is planning a kid's movie matinee November 7 in Timbee Hall. The first movie is a cartoon yet to be determined at 1 p.m. and "Jurassic World" at 2 p.m. so kids invite your guardians and grandmas and grandpas bring your kids. Bring chairs, blankets and pillows. It's a free activity no cost.

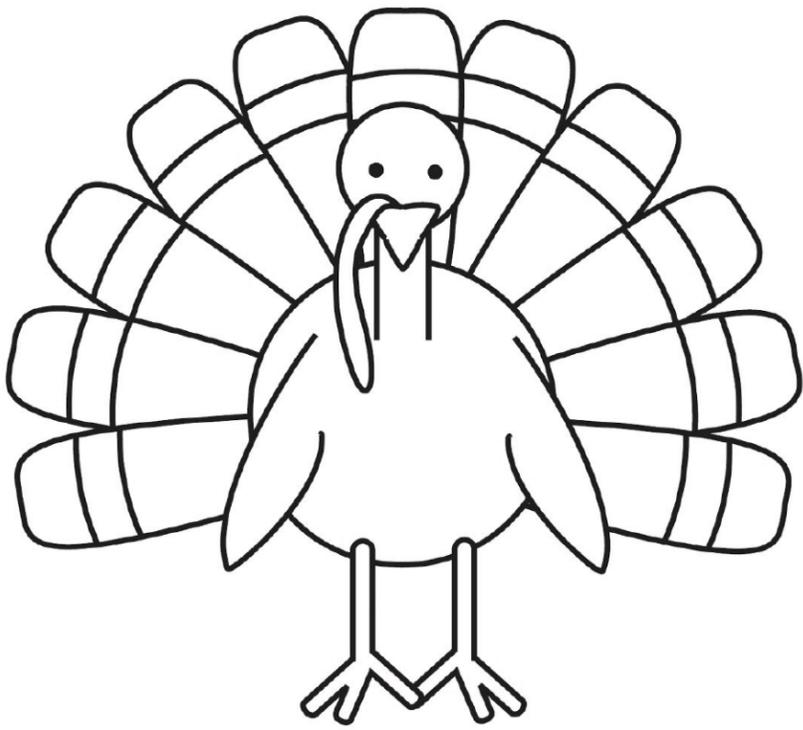
Timbee Hall fall hours
Timbee Hall fall hours are Monday through Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Oglala Sioux to take part in Lakota Nation Invitational

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Oglala Sioux tribal organizations will be allowed to take part in the annual Lakota Nation Invitational basketball tournament in Rapid City.

KOTA-TV reports (<http://bit.ly/1WnYa6n>) that the tribe's education committee voted earlier to bar tribal organizations from taking part, in protest of a January incident in which beer was spilled on Native

American children at a hockey game in Rapid City.

However, the Tribal Council voted this week to allow participation in the December event at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center. It includes basketball games and academic challenges and serves as the base for family reunions for many American Indians.

The tribe last winter had pressed the tournament board

to move the event out of Rapid City, but the board voted to stay put.

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

Five Shoshone-Bannock tribal members compete at INFR

LAS VEGAS — The Indian National Finals Rodeo began Tuesday, November 3 at the South Point Casino in Las Vegas.

Five Shoshone-Bannock tribal members are competing. Lizzie Boyd in the breakaway roping, Trevin Fox in the steer wrestling and Donna Cutler Small in the barrel racing. Kevvy Broncho is in the junior barrel racing and Zane Fox is competing in the junior breakaway roping.

Boyd missed her first breakaway calf on Tuesday. Trevin Fox was seventh in the steer wrestling with a time of 5.21. Small had a time of 16.174 on her first run in the barrels and was in thirteenth position.

The contestants compete in three go rounds and the top 15 are in the finals on Saturday, November 7.

The junior/senior events run on Thursday, November 5 and Friday, November 6.

Open basketball tourney November 14

FORT HALL — An open Men's Basketball Tournament is Saturday, November 14 and the deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Timbee Hall.

Players pay \$20 each and there will be sweatshirts and T-shirts for first through fourth place.

To enter contact Chris Osborne call or

text at 208-223-6809. Email to sftball-player10@yahoo.com or Facebook Chris Osborne.

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UND considers name change to Fighting Hawks

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — University of North Dakota, home of the Fighting Hawks?

Though the final vote is scheduled to begin Monday, many people on campus are already toying with the idea of the predatory bird mascot, with some even drawing up logos and artwork. The other choices are Roughriders and Nodaks.

It's been three years since the Grand Forks school's Fighting Sioux logo, deemed by the NCAA to be hostile and abusive toward Native Americans, was retired.

The Fighting Hawks idea retains some elements of the old nickname and logo that many students and alumni were reluctant to leave behind, student body president Matt Kopp said. It earned the most votes among five finalists in a preliminary vote earlier this month.

"I've seen a couple of different logos that people have come up with, including one done by a student that is pretty cool," he said.

One retired UND art professor has an animated drawing making the rounds on campus in which the Fighting Sioux logo morphs into a Fighting Hawks moniker.

The 11-second video begins with the original logo that was designed by UND alumnus Bennett Brien, an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa in North Dakota. The tail feathers on the headdress wind up as the tail on the hawk.

"My whole idea is to take some of the heat and hurt out of this whole 'we've been betrayed' feeling of the

community that still wants the Fighting Sioux logo," Miller said. "I see the Fighting Hawks as kind of a prequel to the Fighting Sioux."

But the process for selecting an image will be announced after the name is chosen by students, faculty, staff, alumni and other select voters, UND spokesman Peter Johnson said.

"A lot of folks have come up with their ideas, but the reality is at this point there are no images from a university standpoint that are associated with those nicknames, at least in any official capacity," Johnson said. "We're not accepting images at this point."

Kelly O'Keefe, a consultant who works for the Virginia Commonwealth University's brand center and was hired by UND to help select the new logo, did not return repeated phone messages left by The Associated Press.

Fighting Hawks received 31 percent of the vote in the first tally, followed by Roughriders at 21 percent, Nodaks at 20.5 percent, North Stars at 14.5 percent and Sundogs at 13 percent. About 27 percent of eligible voters cast their choices.

Kopp said he advocated for the school moving forward without a nickname, but now is ready for a new one.

"Don't get me wrong, I believe a lot of mistakes were made along the way and I've disagreed with some of the decisions that have been made," he said.

"At this point, I think it's best for the university that we are all behind what this new nickname ends up being."



Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of November 2, 2015 – November 6, 2015

PROGRAM ASSISTANT
November 6, 2015
Credit Department

ENERGY DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
November 6, 2015
Energy Resources Management

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
November 6, 2015
Fish & Wildlife Department

TERO COMPLIANCE OFFICER
November 6, 2015
TERO Department

477 PAYMENT & PURCHASE COORDINATOR
November 6, 2015
477 Human Services-Consumer Services Program

MORTGAGE BUDGET COUNSELOR
November 6, 2015
Planning Department

477 INSTRUCTOR
November 13, 2015
477 Human Services Department

FISH TECHNICIAN II
November 13, 2015
Fish & Wildlife Department

FARM BOARD MEMBER
November 13, 2015
FHBC

VAN DRIVER
November 13, 2015
Elderly Nutrition Program

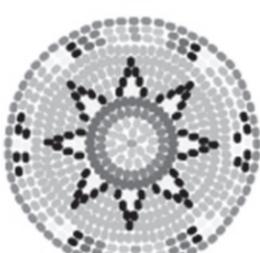
CUSTODIAN/BUS DRIVER
November 13, 2015
Early Childhood Program

TEACHER AIDE (3)
November 13, 2015
Early Childhood Program

How to Apply:
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Fort Hall Casino and Shoshone-Bannock Hotel & Events Center
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of November 2, 2015 – November 6, 2015

Banquet Staff-Hotel
November 6, 2015
Hotel Food & Beverage

Director of Player Development
November 13, 2015
Management

Shift Supervisor
November 13, 2015
Food & Beverage

Cook
November 13, 2015
Food & Beverage

Reservations Agent-Hotel
November 13, 2015
Hotel Front Office

Attendant UNTIL FILLED
Gaming Machine

Worker UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

Cook-Hotel UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Food & Beverage

Server-Hotel UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Food & Beverage

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

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: EDMUND WAYNE GEORGE
DOD: 02/28/2015
NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO.: 2015-CV-PB-0081
ACTION: MOTION FOR ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
TO: KARESSA GEORGE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-entitled case(s) has been set for hearing on this 17th day of November 2015 at 11:00 a.m.
Dated this 27th day of October 2015.
Valda Evening, COURT CLERK



Job Announcement

Marketing Coordinator

Closing Date:
Thursday, November 12, 2015

Contact the Enterprise Personnel Department at (208) 235-2077 for additional information.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes hiring preference will apply.

Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. on the closing date.

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

RANDALL WHITLEY, L.L.C., PETITIONER Vs. LAURA R. (TOHTSONI) YUPE, RESPONDENT
CASE NO.: 2015-CV-EV-0378
CIVIL SUMMONS
THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: Laura R. Tohtsoni
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 the service of this summons; and 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 27th day of October 2015
Valda Evening, Court Clerk

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

IN THE MATTER OF: R.M. & J.M
CASE NO.: 2008-CV-PG-0313
ACTION: MOTION TO MODIFY CUSTODY TO: LAURA (TOHTSONI) YUPE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that the above-entitled case(s) has been set for Hearing on the 16th day of November, 2015 at 1:30 p.m., before the Presiding Judge, at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Justice Center located on East Agency Road, Fort Hall, Idaho.
DATED this 27th day of October, 2015.
Valda Evening, Court Clerk

NOTICE
The Fort Hall Irrigation Project will hold its semi-annual water user meeting on Thursday evening of November 12, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Shoshone-Bannock High School cafeteria located on Hilina Road one mile south of the Fort Hall Agency.

NOTICE
The NCPC/ Operation WARM two Non-Profit Foundations will be distributing winter coats (all sizes) to needy families and individuals at the Corner Mercantile. (One person per coat, must be present). From the hours of noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 & Monday, Nov. 9 from the hours of 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. while supplies last!

Powwow Trails

- November 7-8 29th Annual Red Mountain Eagle Powwow Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community at 1839 North Longmore Road Scottsdale, Ariz. 208-241-2175 or email redmountainpowwow@gmail.com. Host drum is Northern Cree and Thunder Hill and \$35,00 total prize money. Bill Hayes (208) 241-2175 or email billhaze@rocketmail.com
- November 7-8 24th Annual Southern Paiute Veterans Powwow, everyone welcome and free admission and parking. Saturday gourd dance, warriors dance 10 a.m. Grand entry noon & 7 p.m. Dance registration is \$2. Saturday 5-7 p.m. Host drums Red Spirit Fort Duchesne, Utah and Southern Mountain Intertribal of Towaoc, Colo. Iron man special \$1,000 winner take all. Visit www.sopva.com. Moapa Travel Plaza, Moapa Paiute Indian Reservation, on Interstate 15, Exit 17 Valley of Fire (approximately 20 minutes north of Las Vegas)
- December 5 Chief Leschi Powwow at Chief Leschi School in Puyallup, Wash. (253) 445-600, ext 3043.
- December 24-26 White River Christmas Powwow NCTS gymnasium Busby, Mont. (406) 592-3252.

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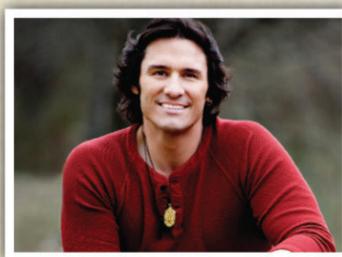
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- 2X Points: 10am – 4pm
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Five (5) winners selected each hour will receive \$100 CASH!

- 8pm: Twenty (20) winners will be selected to receive \$500 CASH or choose to participate in a game for the chance to win more.
- Winners wearing a FHC T-shirt will receive an additional

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See Players Club for details.

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EVERY TUESDAY
10am – 10pm

Receive 3X Points when using your Players Club card at Fort Hall Casino.

See Players Club for Details



EVERY WEDNESDAY
10am – 10pm

11/4 – Hot Seat Drawings: 1pm – 9pm

Players Club members will have a chance to win \$100 CASH!

11/11 – Veterans Day

All Veterans will receive \$10 Bonus Bucks and Veterans Day Coin by showing your Military ID or discharge papers.

Players Club members who earn 100 Base Points receive Veterans Day Coin.

11/18 – Gift Card Earn & Get

| EARN | GET |
|-------------------|-----------------|
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|-----------------|---------------|
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8am – 4pm

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| 1,000 Base Points | \$50 Bonus Bucks |

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NOVEMBER 26
10am – 10pm

Earn 5X Points 10am – 4pm

Hot Seat Drawings 5pm – 10pm

Players Club members will have a chance to win \$100 CASH

Promotion available only at Fort Hall Casino. See Players Club for details.



EVERY SATURDAY
Midnight – 4am

Earn 100 Base Points for \$5 Bonus Bucks.

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NOVEMBER 1 – 30
8am – Midnight

All Players Club members with a birthday in November receive **\$10 BONUS BUCKS** by swiping at the kiosk.

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



NOVEMBER 1 – 30
8am – Midnight

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Boyer, Edward
Boyer, Olive
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Creasey, Olathe "Barney" Hutchinson
Davis, Bernice (Thorpe)
DeCola, Agnes (Thorpe)
Edmo, Lorraine
Edmo, Roylance (Broncho)
Hugues, Cynthia (Navo)
Mitchell, Venus -Lincoln Creek
Peltier, Michael

INDIAN SCOUTS

Appenay, Logan -S. Ross Fork
Broncho, James -Cedar
Buck, Ora -Cedar
Calico, Jack -Sand Hill
Dixey, Simon
Farmer, Ollie S. -Ross Fork
Farmer, Major -Gibson
Horn, Buffalo -Episcopal Church
Hoyt, Jack
Hurley, Jack
Inga, Leon -Gibson
Jim, Captain -Gibson
Joe California -Sand Hill
Joseph T. Rainey -Mt. View Cemetery, Poc.
Sequints, James -Gibson
Tail Horse, Bill Bob -Lemhi
Weiser, Sam
Wishop -Sand Hill

IRAQ & MIDDLE EAST WAR/ERA

Alvarez, Blake Sonny - Marines
Alvarez, Brittinie -Air Force
Alvarez, Stanley "Ken" -Army
Ariwite, Stephen C. -Army
Armell, Aric D. -Army
Azike, Aaron James -Marines
Baldwin, Alan Andrew -Marines
Baldwin, Bruce Patrick -Marines
Baldwin, Phillip Matthew -Marines
Broncho, Nolan -Idaho Nat'l Guard
Cates, Joshua -Nat'l Guard
Covington, Darren -Marines
Covington, Jeremy -Marines
Cruz, Warlance -Marines
Dixey, Kristyn -Army
Edmo, Daron Jamal -Army
Honena, Shylah K. -Army
Kaiyou, Vernon -Marines
Martinez, Michael E. -Navy
Matsaw Jr., Sam -Army/Nat'l Guard
Morgan, Julius -Navy
Moss, Russell -Marines
Perry, Michael Dean -Army
Pongah, Budd R. -Marines
Sanchez, Frances -Navy
Sanchez, Vincent -Army
Sierra, Marie Lisa -Army
Sisneros, Adrian -Army/Nat'l Guard
Shelton, Damonica Dixey -Army
Sherman, Robert Alan -Air Force
Stone, Czar E. -Army
Thorpe, Nolan F. -Marines
Timbana, Rodrick -Marines
Tuell, DeRena, Navy
Williams, Arnold -Army Deceased

KOREAN WAR

Alvarez, Rudolph Anthony -Marines -Cedar
Ballard, Albert Louis -Army -Ross Fork
Ballard, Colburn -Army -Middle Ross Fork

Ballard, Willard -Army
Batt, Lynn -Army -Gibson
Bill, Floyd -Army
Bill, LeRoy -Army
Boyer, Lionel Q. -Air Force
Calico, Stanley -Army -Sand Hill
Cates, Andy W. -Army -Rest Lawn
Coby, Alvin -Army -Sand Hill
Coby, Delbert -Army
Coby, Laremus Rufus -Army -Sand Hill
Coby, Richard Carlton -Army -Sand Hill
Dann, Julian Army -Navy (WWI) -Cedar
Dixey, Francis "Bugs" -Navy -Gibson
Dixey, Kenneth -Navy
Dixey Jr., Ralph -Navy -Gibson
Dixey, Randolph Willis -Army -Gibson
Dixey, Richard "Dicky" -Navy
Edmo, Wesley Eugene -Army -Episcopal Church
Evening Sr., Daniel B. -Army -S. Ross Fork
Farmer, Charles P. -Army -S. Ross Fork
Farmer Sr., Joseph -Army
Galloway, Franklin -Army
George, Larson -Army - Ross Fork
George, Nathaniel D. "King" -Army -Gibson
Hayball, Fred -Army
Hernandez, Angelo -Navy
Hevewah, Curtis Vincent -Navy -Sand Hill
Hidalgo Sr., H. Clem -Navy
Honena, Mathew -Army -Gibson
Honena, Snookins -Air Force
Honena, Wilford -Army -Gibson
Hugues, Thomas C. "Buddy" -Navy
Hunter, George Eldon -Army
Jackson, Cleora, -Air Force
Jackson, Richard Dick -Army -Cedar
Johnnie Sr., Wilford Wayne -Marines -Sand Hill
LaVatta, Raymond -Army
LaVatta, William -Army -Episcopal Church
Marshall Jr., George R. -Army -Episcopal Church
Menta, Rudolph Anthony -Navy
Mink, Oscar -Navy -Gibson
Moss, Daniel Frank -Marines -Blackfoot, ID
Moss, Della Maxine -Army -Blackfoot, ID
Moss, George -Army -Blackfoot, ID
Moss, James -Army -Blackfoot, ID
Osborne, Enos -Army -Gibson
Osborne, Roland W. -Marines -Middle Ross
Ponzo, Vincent -Army -Cedar
Pizoka, Francis Edgar -Navy -Gibson
Racehorse, Vernon Leslie -Army -Gibson
Rodriguez Sr., James -Army -Kutch
Sequints Sr., Leslie "Bruce" -Army -Gibson
Skunkcap, Leroy J. -Navy
Tendoy, Emory "Chico" -Marines -Gibson
Tindore Sr., Alan "Richard" -Navy -Cedar
Toane Jr., Irwin "Wenieco" -Army -Cedar
Towersap, LeRoy J. -Army -Cedar
Uribe, Sam -Army
Wahtomy, Lemoille -Marines -Cedar
Walema, Theodore -Army
Wheeler, Franklin -Navy
Williams, Fred -Air Force
Yellowjohn, Charles -Army -Gibson

PEACETIME SERVICE

Allen III, Charles E. -Army -Episcopal Church
Appenay, Willis -Army
Ariwite Sr., Rod -Air Force
Avila, Jose -Army
Azike, Aaron James -Marines
Bagley, Kevin L. -Army
Bagley, Michael Wayne -Marines -Sand Hill
Baker, Byron Elmer -Army -Cedar
Baker, Donald -Army -Cedar
Ball, Daniel Roy -Army -Episcopal Church
Ballard, Mary Elizabeth -Army -Cedar
Barton, Jack -Army
Benally Jr., Melvin -Marines -Gibson
Big Day, Jeinene -Army
Blindman, Patrick Wayne -Marines
Blood, Pasculeta Peyope -Army
Boshard, Robin -Marines
Boyer, Dwayne Queep -Army -Gibson
Boyer, Michael Lee -Navy -Episcopal Church
Breshard, George R. -Army
Broncho, Dennis -Army
Broncho, Douglas -Army
Broncho, Gary -Army -Gibson
Brower, Merlin -Marines
Brower, William C. -Army
Bryning, Karl -Army
Bueno, Victor -Air Force
Burdine, Amos -Navy
Callahan, Kenneth Army
Christy, Jennifer -Navy
Cotton, George -Army
Damon, Sheldon LeRoy "Sonny" -Marines
Davis, Donald -Marines
Dawes, Marcy -Navy
Deitch, Stephen -Navy
Diaz, Manuel -Army
Diaz, Raymond -Army
Dixey, Allen K. -Marines
Dixey, Dennis -Army
Dixey, Jimmy -Navy
Dixey, Marlene
Eagle, Harvey L. -Army
Edmo, Harold Edgar -Navy -Episcopal Church
Edmo, Jaycee -Army -Episcopal Church
Edmo, Kendra Rae -Navy
Edmo, Todd Winston -Army
Edmo, William -Marines
Eldridge, Dennison -Marines
English, Brian P. -Navy
English, Donna M. -Navy
Eschief, Thomas Juan -Army
Evans, Willis -Army
Farmer, Ernest -Air Force -S. Ross Fork
Farnsworth, Steven -Army
Fasthorse-Pongah, Zanita -Army
Fisher, Kari -Nat'l Guard
Fred, Laurel E. "Chew" -Marines
Freeman, Richard -Marines
Gonzales, Joe -Army
Gonzales, Paul -Army
Hardy, Howard -Army
Hart, Walter -Army
Hasuse, Yates P. -Marines
Hendricks, Ron P. -Army
Hernandez, Derrick -Marines
Hildreth, Oscar -Marines -Sand Hill
Holm, Blaine R. -Marines
Holston, Vernon Lee -Army
Honena, Preston -Sand Hill
Honena, Shylah K. -Nat'l Guard
Hootchew, Hugh Van -Marines -Gibson



Alan Baldwin



Bruce P. Baldwin



Phillip Baldwin



Vicki Baldwin



Albert Ballard



Colburn Ballard



Nino Bear



Clarence Benally Sr.

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Aaron Broncho





Eldon Broncho



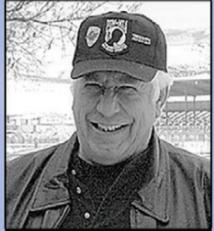
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Nolan Broncho



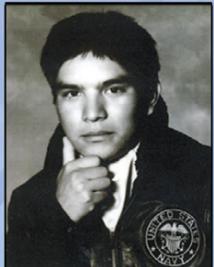
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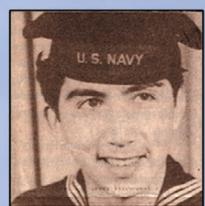
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Horn, Merrill -Army -S. Ross Fork
Houtz, Enoch -Army
Hugues, Michael Tray -Navy
Ingawanup, Rodrick -Army -Lincoln Creek
Jay, Jerry D. -Marines
Jensen, Art -Army
Jim, Everett -Army -Owyhee Cem.
Jim Sr., Norbert Wayne -Army -Ross Fork
Johnny, Fred -Marines -Sand Hill
Johnson, Edward Tanabe -Sand Hill
Johnson Sr., Richard Earl -Army
Kaka, Erbune -Army -S. Ross Fork
Kniffin, Allyn K. -Marines
Kniffin Jr., Ivan -Army
Knight, Harvey -Army
Knight, Nick -Marines
Knight, Rex -Marines
Kutch, Robert Lee -Navy -Episcopal Church

Larson, Erik -Army
Lindroth, Marlene
Linguist, Louis
Livingston, Ryan -Navy
Love, Blaine R. -Army
Mamoshoup, Curtis -Army
March, Lyle -Marines
Marshall, Roland -Marines
Martin, Irvin "Boy" -Marines -Gibson
Matsaw, David Dean -Marines -Matsaw
Matsaw Sr., Edwin Francis -Army -Matsaw
Matte, Bill -Navy
McArthur, Henry "Hank" -Utah Nat'l Guard
McKean, Elnathan Manuel -Army -Sand Hill
Meeks, Delton -Army
Mendez, Angela -Army
Mendez, Julian -Marines
Metz Jr., George -Navy
Mixer, Gary -Army

Mooiner, Carol -Nat'l Guard
Moon, Orlin Ray Cap -Army
Montelongo, Claudio -Nat'l Guard
Morgan, Corwin -Marines
Moss, Robert Henry -Nat'l Guard
Navo, Larry
Neaman, Flora -S. Ross Fork
Pace, Danny
Palmer, Richard -Navy
Perdash, Devere
Perez, Duke -Marines
Perez, Leland M. -Marines
Peyope, Iskander Glen -Army -Cedar
Peyope, Lorenzo -Army -Cedar
Plentywounds, Claude A. -Navy -Red Cloud

Poog, Aaron K. -Marines
Potter Jr., Leslie J. -Army/Nat'l Guard
Pratt Sr., -Army
Punkin, Gilbert -Army -S. Ross Fork
Redwoman, Perry -Army
Reyes, Shaylee Brown -Air Force
Rodriguez, Eddie -Matsaw Cemetery
Rosalas, John -Army
Santillanes, Phillip -Navy
Simonson, Boyd -Marines
Simonson, David Luis -Marines
Skenandore, Charles B. -Army
Smith, Merle -Army
Smith, Roselyn -Army
Starlight, Sterling B. -Army
Steel, Kandi -Army
Stone, Dustin -Marine -Episcopal Church
Stone, Jesse "Wa-Durkey" -Navy
Stone, Ronald -Army -Gibson
Taquena, Theron J. -Army
Teesheep, Elmer
Testivo, Raymond -Navy
Teton, Gilbert Carroll -Navy -Lincoln Creek

Thomas, Jason -Navy
Thompson, Arthur -Army
Tillotson, Clifford -Army
Todakozie Sr., Ernest -Army
Toledo, Liberty -Army Reserve
Torgerson, Donald Delay -Army -Episcopal Church
Truchot, LaVern A. -Army

Jeremy Covington

Keith Cutler

James Dann Sr.

Julian Dann

Theron Dunn

Turpin, Billy -Navy
Tyler, Lee Juan -Army
Uribe, Mervin Kirk -Marines
Vanderburt, George -Army
Villarreal, Manuel -Air Force
Wadsworth, Mark Roy -Marines
Wahtomy, Ernest -Marines
Wahtomy, Walter -Gibson
Washakie, Kolin Kelley
Washakie, Romer -Navy
Watson, Dwayne -Army
Weiser, Elmer -Army -Gibson
Weiser, Everett -Navy
Wellington, Gary A. -Army
Wheeler, DeWayne Owen -Marines
Wheeler, Milford -Army
Wilson, Kenneth -Marines
Wilson, Randolph -Army
Wood, Clyde -Navy
Woonsook, Norman Wendell -Bannock Creek

PERSIAN GULF WAR ERA

Alvarez, Kenny -Marines
Auck Jr., Edrick -Army
Baldwin, Vickie -Navy
Bill, Ronald -Army
Broncho, Aaron F. -Army
Dixey, Donny Ray -Marines
Dunn, Theron -Marines -Gibson
Eaton, Tad Joseph -Marines
Eschief, Christy -Air Force
Faulkner, Clyde Daniel -Army -Desert Storm/Kuwait
Jackson, Bruce William -Air Force
Jackson, Della -Air Force
Means, Theodore Deynon -Marines
Mink, Keith Pinto -Marines
Potter, Steven Wayne -Air Force
Scown, James -Air Force
Shelton, Damonica Dixey -Army
St. Clair, Chet -Marines
Wadsworth, Joe Wayne -Army

VIETNAM ERA

Abrahamson, Darrell -Army -Ford Washington
Appenay, Arnold -Marines
Archuleta, Darrell -Army
Archuleta, David -Navy
Auck, Raymond -Army -Sand Hill
Bache, Wilbur -Bannock Creek
Bagley Jr., Lawrence -Army
Bagley, Steven Louis -Marines -Sand Hill
Bear, Nino -Army
Bearing, Floyd -Army/Marines
Benally Sr., Clarence Mel -Marines
Billie, Robert Wayne -Army -S. Ross Fork
Borjas, Antonio "Tony" -Marines
Borjas, Fidel -Marines -Mt. Putnam
Broncho, Claude -Marines
Broncho, Eldon -Army
Broncho, Juan -Marines
Broncho, Lavere Max -Marines
Brower, William Queep Air Force
Coby, Charles Easley -Army -Sand Hill
Coby, Delford -Marines -Gibson
Coffin, Jean Rainey -Air Force
Cutler, Joseph Roy -Navy
Cutler, Keith Lynn -Army
Davis Jr., Joe -Army
Diaz, John R. -Army
Dixey, Cisco -Navy
Dixey Sr., Gayland -Army
Dixey, Jack -Navy
Doss, Richard W. -Lincoln Creek
Edmo, Adrian Jody -Marines
Edmo, Larry -Army
Edmo, Lavern Bernie -Navy -Episcopal Church
Edmo, Milo -Navy
Edmo, Ronald "Snake" -Army
Eldridge, Verdick Carson -Marines -Sand Hill
Ellsworth Jr., Donner Bernard -Navy
Farmer, Blaine -Army -S. Ross Fork
Faulkner, Steven Crait -Army
Fisher, Hilbert -Army -Bannock Creek
Galloway, Sonny -Army
George, Owen -Marines -Bannock

Creek
George, Wayne -Army
Ghangraw, Everett -Army
Hayball, Bill J. -Marines
Hayball, Robert L. -Navy
Hughes, Orlin Ray "Cap" -Air Force
Hunter, George Eldon -Air Force
Jay Sr., Edward -Marines
Johnnie, Elliot -Marines
Johnson, T. Earl -Army
Kaiyou, Dennis Adriel -Army -Gibson
Kima, Luman -Army -Episcopal Church
Kniffin, Anthony "Tony" -Navy
Larkin, Robert L. -Marines
LaVatta, Raymond -Army
LeClaire, Lonnie -Marines
Marsh Sr., Ronald -Marines
Marshall, George Leland -Cedar
Marshall, Lonnie "Bugs" -Navy
Matsaw Jr., Edward -Army -Matsaw
Matsaw Jr., Edwin Francis -Marines
Matsaw, Sam Lee -Marines -Matsaw
Mendez, Michael -Marines
Mendez, Richard -Marines
Metz, Delano -Navy
Miller, Welthan -Army
Mosho Jr., Fred -Army -Ibapah, UT.
Murphy, Paul -Army
Neaman, Clayton -Army
Neaman, Larry -Army
Osborne, Dwight -Marines -Ross Fork
Perdash, Dwayne M. -Army -Gibson
Perkins, Be'Arker "Tinker" -Marines
Pokibro, McNivens Kay -Navy -Gibson
Potter Sr., Leslie J. -Marines
Quanda, Adrian Ray -Army -Gibson
Ramsey, Vernal -Army -Bannock Creek
Rodriquez, Edward Pete -Army -Matsaw Cemetary
Sanchez, Richard -Air Force -Cedar
Seaman, Adrian -Navy -Ross Fork
Seaman Jr., Simon G. -Army -S. Ross Fork
Seaman, Sylvester "Sal" -Army -Ross Fork
Shay, Darrell -Marines
Shay, Neil Allen -Army -Bannock Creek
Sherman, Michael -Air Force
Stacey, George -Army -Ft. Washakie, WY.
Stacey, Matthew "Mack" -Navy -Ft. Washakie, WY.
Steady, Larry A. -Army -Bannock Creek
Steady, Ronald L. -Army -Bannock Creek
Tindore Jr., Alan "Winks" -Army
Teton, Dalen -Army
Teton, Tallon -Army -Wyoming
Timsanico, Al -Army -Bannock Creek
Tissidimit, Larry -Army -Gibson
Thompson, Everette -Army
Thorpe, Reginald -Marines
Townsend, Dennis -Army -Episcopal Church
Trahan, Michael -Navy
Two Eagles, Ronald -Army -Episcopal Church
Wadsworth, Jesse James -Navy
Wadsworth, Sheridan -Marines
Wahtomy, Matthew -Marines -Sand Hill
Waterhouse, Ryan -Army/National Guard
Werelus, Ernestine Broncho -Navy
Woodard, Donald -Army

WORLD WAR I

Bell, Peh-Teh Volunteer
Creasey, Richard M. Volunteer
Cutler, Andrew F. Volunteer
Cutler, Joseph S. Volunteer
Evans, Eugene S. Volunteer
Evans, William E. Volunteer
Faulkner, Clarence L. Volunteer
Generaux, David Volunteer
Johns, Oren Volunteer
Kniffin, Julian Volunteer
LaVatta, Benton L. Volunteer
Rainey, Charles Patrick Volunteer
Shaefer, Frank Volunteer
Sorrell, Charley Lee Volunteer
Warjack, William Volunteer



Laverne Edmo



Derrick Hernandez



Snookins Honena



Merrill Horn



Michael Hugues



Boyd Hootchew



Jim Ingawanup



Thomas Eschrief



Dan B. Evening



Stanley Faulkner



Arthur Fred Sr.



Earl R. Galloway



Nathaniel George



Raymond George



Wayne George



Wilford George

WORLD WAR II

Allred, Boyd
 Andow, Echio
 Andow, Kongo
 Andow, Renzo
 Appenay, Alvin -Army -S. Ross Fork
 Arestizoal, Pedro
 Arriwrite, Bill -Army -Italy
 Arriwrite, Coburn -Army -Gibson
 Auck, Louis -Army -Sand Hill
 Bagley Sr., Lawrence -Army -Sand Hill
 Baldwin, Ronald G. -Navy -Lincoln Creek
 Bannock, Monroe -Air Force -Gibson
 Barry, Kenneth
 Barry, Warren
 Batt, Robert -Army -Gibson
 Beasley, George
 Benally Sr., Melvin -Navy -Gibson
 Blackhawk, Eldon -Army -Gibson
 Blackhawk, Mcmillan "Max" -Army -Gibson
 Blair, Dean
 Blakeslee, Bernice Mary -Navy -Episcopal Church
 Bowman, Dorothy
 Box, John Edward -Army -S. Ross Fork
 Broncho, Bert -Air Force -Cedar
 Broncho, Edwin -Cedar
 Broncho, Lee -Army -Gibson
 Broncho, McManus "Blackie" -Army -Cedar
 Brownley, Carl W. -Army
 Buckskin, Alvin -Cedar
 Burt, James -Army -S. Ross Fork
 Chambers, Robert
 Chedehep, Wamme -Army -Gibson
 Christiansen, Melvin
 Christensen, Vernal
 Claunch, Hampton
 Contor, Jake -Navy
 Coopooie, Tagley D. -Army -Bannock Creek
 Corneilson, Eugene
 Corneilson, James A.
 Cortez, Bill -Army
 Cosgrove, Kenneth -Army -Lincoln Creek
 Creasy Jr., Franklin
 Cutler, Edward
 Cutler, Howard Louis -Over Atlantic
 Cutler, Parley E.
 Dalphino, Alfred -Air Force -Europe
 Dann Sr., James B. "Jimmy" -Marine/ Navy -Gibson
 Davis, Elmer
 Davis, Stanford -Gibson
 Davis, Thelma
 Davis, Warren
 Diaz, Jess -Army
 Diaz, Joe Vincent -Army -Gibson
 Dixey, Clarence B. -Army -Middle Ross Fork
 Dixey, Clifford -Navy
 Dixey, Thelma -Navy
 Draper, Darroll
 Draper, Logan
 Draper, Venice
 Eagle, Paul -Army -Cedar
 Edmo, Francis -Navy -Episcopal Church
 Edmo, Hugh "Buster" -Marines -Episcopal Church
 Edmo, Kenneth -Marines -S. Ross Fork
 Edmo, Leland "Pinto" -Navy -Episcopal Church
 Edmo, Raymond G. -Navy -Episcopal Church
 Ellsworth Sr., Donner Bernard -Army
 English, Mike -Army -Cedar
 Evans, Robert S.
 Evans, Roy Dale -Army -Episcopal Church
 Evans, William D.
 Faulkner, Charles L. -Navy -Episcopal Church
 Faulkner, Stanley Russell -Army -Episcopal Church
 Ferris, Cyrill
 Fred Sr. Arthur -Army
 Galloway Sr., Earl Roger
 Galloway, Frank -Army
 Gay, Floyd

George, Floyd -Army -Gibson
 George Kenneth Ted -Army -Gibson
 George, Raymond -Army -Gibson
 George, Stanley -Army -Luxemborg, France
 George, Wilford -Army/Navy -Gibson
 Goddard, Ellis
 Graves, Charles L.
 Graves, James
 Guardipee, Lawrence -Army -Episcopal Church
 Hall, Kenneth
 Hanson, Selby
 Hayball Sr., Robert -Navy -Episcopal Church
 Hayball, William C. -Marines, Pocatello
 Hernandez, Domingo
 Hernandez, Eulalio
 Hernandez, Manual
 Hevewah, Abner -Navy -Sand Hill
 Hevewah, Artie Alfred -Army -Sand Hill
 Hidalgo, Eulalio J.
 Hogben, Joseph
 Honena, Matthew -Army -Gibson
 Hook, John
 Hook, Pearl
 Hootchew, Andy William -Bannock Creek
 Hootchew, Boyd Franklin "Hootch" -Army -Gibson
 Hootchew, Elmer
 Houtz, Donner "Rusty" -Army
 Houtz Sr., James W. -Army -Arlington Nat'l
 Hugues, Thomas F. -Navy
 Hutchinson, Joseph M. Ted -Navy
 Ingawanup, Jim -Army -N. Ross Fork
 Ingawanup, Nelson -Army -Lincoln Creek
 Jack, Roger -Bannock Creek
 Jackson, Curtis E.
 Jackson, Byers -Army -Bannock Creek
 Jim, Sylvester Buster -Army -Gibson
 Jones, Olis -Air Force -Episcopal Church
 Jones, Troy
 Judson, Orlin -Army -Episcopal Church
 Kaiyou Sr., Phillip -Army -Gibson
 Karabeinikoff, Eli
 Karabeinikoff, John
 Kniffin Sr., Dan
 Kniffin, Clark W. "Spike" -Marines -San Carlos, AZ
 Kniffin Sr., Ivan -Army
 Kniffin, Keith
 Kniffin, Phillip Kenneth -Marines -Episcopal Church
 Kniffin, Phillip R.
 Kniffin, Ralph Kenneth -Marines -Episcopal Church
 Kutch, Alfred -Florida
 Kutch, Ben Pat
 Kutch, John P.
 Kutch, Kenneth -Oregon
 LaVatta, Arnold "Gallo" -Army -Gibson
 LaVatta, Joseph William -Army -Kutch
 LaVatta, LaVerne B. -Army
 LaVatta, Thomas L. -Army -Blackfoot
 LeClair, Herbert -Army -Kutch
 LeSieur, Edward
 LeSieur, Tom
 Levering, Herbert B. -Army -Episcopal
 Lewis, John F.
 Littlejohn Sr., Layton -Army -Gibson
 McBride, Clarence
 McConnell, Quinton -Army -Episcopal Church
 McKean Sr., Whitney -Army -Sand Hill
 Menta, Clarence
 Miles, Ira
 Miller, Clayton -Army
 Miller, Greenleaf -Navy -Cedar
 Mosho, Fred -Army -Ibapah, UT
 Mosho, James Jr. -Army -Bannock Creek
 Moss, John Henry -Marines -Blackfoot, ID
 Nappo Sr., Lester "Dasso" -Army -Cedar
 Navarro, Fred
 Nephi, Andy -Army
 O'Connor, James
 Osborne, Clyde -Navy -Gibson

Osborne, Floyd -Marines -Pacific
 Osborne, Malden -Army -Cedar
 Ottogary, Chester Revior -Army -Bannock Creek
 Pahneeno, Dave Dare -Air Force -Bannock Creek
 Palateer, Michael H. -Army
 Palmer, Delmer
 Papse Sr., Frank -Air Force/Army
 Parker, Vernon -Texas
 Perdash, Steve
 Perry Sr., Robert -Navy
 Peterson, Peter
 Phippeny, Walter W. -Marines -Kutch
 Pillotson, Clifford A. -Army
 Pocatilla, Oliver Pezedoge -Army -Bannock Creek
 Pongah Sr., Dietz -Army -Sand Hill
 Ponzo, Vern -Marines -Cedar
 Poog, Park
 Quagigant, Price -Army -Sand Hill
 Quanda, Raymond -Army
 Rainey Jr., Clarence
 Rainey, John Charles -Army/Air Force
 Rainey Jr., Joseph
 Riley, John
 Roubidoux, Jarvis -Marines -Kutch
 Rumas, George
 Short, Harry -Army S. -Ross Fork
 Siler, Ernst
 Siler, Francis
 Siler, Harold
 Siler, Lester
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 Skenandore, Lester
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 Skenandore, Pearl
 Smith, Charles
 Sokolik, Frank F.
 Sorrell, Bill
 Sorrell, Lee
 Sorrell, Robert Frank -Army
 Spencer, Francis A.
 Steady, Lawrence -Army -Bannock Creek
 Strombeck, Victor -Navy -Lincoln Creek
 Stone, Leonard -Army -Gibson
 Sullivan, Darrell
 Sundstrom, Harvey
 Teton, Edwin -Army -Portland
 Teton, John -Army -Lincoln Creek
 Teton, Leslie Bruce -Army -Lincoln Creek
 Teton, Richard -Army -Lincoln Creek
 Teton, Wilford
 Thompson, Carson Kit -Marines -Episcopal Church
 Thorpe, Edna -Navy
 Thorpe, Frank -Army -Gibson
 Thorpe Jr., Joseph -Army
 Tindore, Chester -Army -Bannock Creek
 Tissidimit, Charles S. -Army -Gibson
 Tissidimit, Raymond -Army -Sand Hill
 Toane, Irwin
 Trahan, Marvin -Navy
 Trahan, William
 Truchot, James
 Truchot, Tom
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 Wahtomy, Leon -Army/Air Corps. -Sand Hill
 Wahtomy, Sam -Army -Sand Hill
 Warner, Ernst
 Warren, Thomas
 Warren, Jarvis -Gibson
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 Warren, Raymond -Army -Gibson
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 Waterhouse, Charles -Army/Air Force -Gibson
 Waterhouse, Kennedy -Army -Cedar
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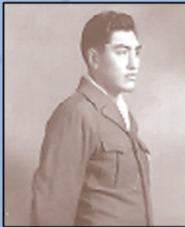
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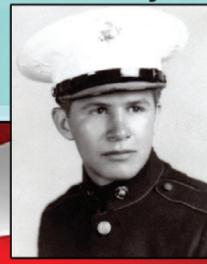
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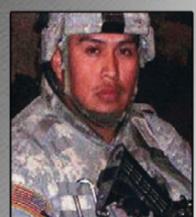
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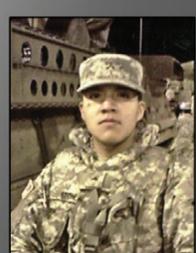
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Richard Teton



Wilford Teton



John Teton



Joseph Thorpe



Nolan Thorpe



Reginald Thorpe



Rodrick Timbana



Alan Tindore Sr.



Alan Tindore Jr.



Larry Tissidimit



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