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discussed at  
Deniwappe  
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OWNED BY THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

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# Respects paid to ancestors at Virginia City Treaty Day Gathering



Bobette Haskett from Cultural & Language Preservation helped to organize this year's Virginia City Treaty Day Gathering on June 17. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)



Tribal elder Merceline Boyer doing a language presentation.



FHBC Vice Chairman Darrell Shay speaks during the sunrise ceremony at Tendoy Park.

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY  
Sho-Ban News

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. – The Virginia City Treaty Day Gathering opened with a morning prayer at Tendoy Park on Saturday, June 17.

The event commemorated the mixed bands of Shoshone, Bannock and Sheepeaters.

Fort Hall Business Council Vice Chairman Darrell Shay explained the event represents the Shoshone-Bannock coming back to the original homeland. He acknowledged the people of Virginia City for accommodating the return. There were people from the town in attendance and Shay told them the Tribes were not there to make trouble, but to pay respect to the ancestors.

Tendoy Park is an eight-acre area dedicated to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes by the Virginia City community.

Laurin was the site where the actual Virginia City Treaty was signed in 1868 by Chief Tendoy, who was the leader of the mixed band of Shoshone, Bannock and Sheepeater people. The treaty was never ratified and the tribal people were removed from the area once gold was discovered along Alder Gulch.

Councilman Lee Juan Tyler said it felt good to be on the land and the people respected it.

Darrell Tendoy spoke briefly about the importance of the area and offered another prayer to bless the land.



Men's fancy dancer Tyler Schrock.

Bobette Haskett from Language & Cultural Preservation Department said it was a wonderful experience to help plan the gathering this year and said it couldn't have been done without the staff, the Virginia City Planning Committee, Orlan Svingen and staff.

Breakfast was served at Pace Park where participants took the time to visit with new and old friends. The morning was met with cloud cover, but by the afternoon blue skies and the sun shone bright.

Presentations took place at the Elling House. The first presentation was



Clyde Duke Dixey and Lee Juan Tyler, FHBC councilman.

by Orlan Svingen who talked about the history of the treaty. He confirmed all the details of the treaty



Women's traditional dancers lined up during grand entry.



Historian Orlan Svingen.

with provide a newspaper article of the occurrence. Although there have been no photographs found yet,

a painting exists and was created by the late

See GATHERING, page 10

## Stone wins FHBC Special Election

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Daniel Stone received the most votes in the June 16 Fort Hall Business Council Special Election with 187 votes.

He outdistanced eight other opponents: Devon Boyer 69, Gary Watson 66, Wesley R. Edmo 63, Velma Arriwite 52, David Archuleta 46, Claudia Washakie 26, Mathew Broncho 19 and Luke Eagle 6 votes.

Stone said for those who don't know who he is, his great grandmother was a Kutch and his great grandfather is Charlie Stone. He was off the reservation for a while getting his education attending law school. He came back in 2007 when he passed



Daniel Stone

the Idaho State Bar becoming a licensed attorney. He started working for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department in 2008 protecting treaty rights. Stone said the biggest thing for him is making sure the treaty

stays strong so all have the opportunity to exercise off reservation rights. He added a lot of people took time to campaign and vote and there's a lot of honorable people out there who put their name in the hat.

Stone said he will be at his desk everyday and if anyone has any questions, he said his door will always be open.

Candidate Dave Archuleta was also present at the election returns and said he appreciated all the votes he received adding it would be "pretty good" to have an attorney on the council.

A total of 636 tribal voters cast ballots out of 1,411 registered voters or 45 percent.

## Daniel Stone sworn into Fort Hall Business Council

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent of Fort Hall Randy Thompson swore into office the new seventh member of the Fort Hall Business Council, Daniel Stone, on Tuesday, June 20.

Stone was the top vote getter in the June 16 Special Election with 187 Shoshone-Bannock tribal member votes.

Stone was appointed to represent the Ross Fork District.

Stone expressed thanks to everyone who voted, especially to those who showed faith in him. He thanked all the other candidates and said it showed real faith in tribal government.



Swear in ceremony for Daniel Stone. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

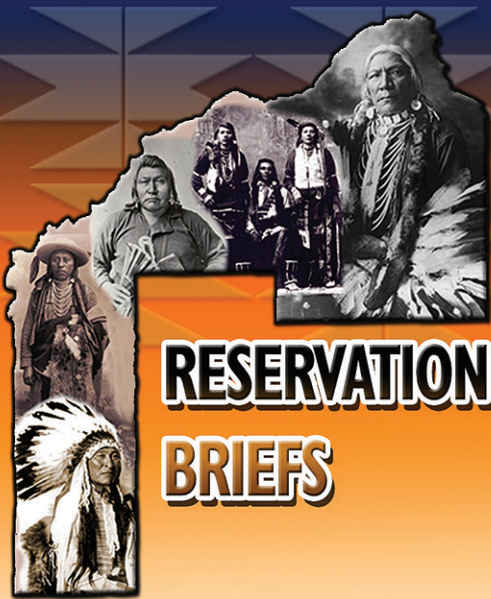
"So many people ran and so many people wanted to help," he said.

As a voice on the FHBC he said he would do his best to make sure the membership is always being listened to and will promote the best interest

for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in the next year.

After the short ceremony, individual photos were taken of each council member as well as group photos to be used in future publications.





RESERVATION BRIEFS

Clarification

The photos on the June 15 Sports page were from Emerald Downs.

Shoshonean Reunion planning

Shoshonean Reunion planning meeting is every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Tribal Business Center Dome Room. Volunteers, food handlers, presenters and moderators needed. Contact Darrell Shay 478-3814 or Darla Morgan 478-3846 for more information.

Ross Fork District meeting

Ross Fork District meeting is rescheduled to July 18 at 6 p.m.

General Assistance receives funds

The General Assistance program received additional funds and is accepting applications. Employment within last six months may affect 477 eligibility. For information contact Wynona Boyer, admin representative at 208-478-3898 or Sally Ann Jack, TANF/GA case manager for scheduling 208-478-3979.

Summer food program

Chief Tahgee Elementary Academy is now the sponsor of the Summer Food Program with Fort Hall Recreation that starts June 12. It's for kids 18 years and under.

4-H clubs underway

Macramé, cooking and gardening 4-H classes are offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at no cost. Sign up at the 4-H/Extension office or call the 4-H office at 236-1044.

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.

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. From 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, the prayer room is open in the fellowship hall.

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic parish

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic mass services are every Sunday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Join the Rosary prayer group that meets every Thursday at noon at the church.

Indian Health benefits

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

Language classes

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

Suicide support group

Suicide Support group is every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Counseling and Family Services.

Victims Assistance Program group

Victim's Assistance Program women's focus group is every Thursday from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at 115 Navajo Drive. Topics include domestic violence, rape, stalking and sexual assault. Attendees learn signs of domestic violence, safety planning, cultural arts and crafts offered. Childcare and transportation provided if needed. If you have a friend or relative that would benefit from this group we encourage you to call the Victim's Assistance Program at 478-3992 or 478-4037.

Crystal Meth Anonymous

Crystal Meth Anonymous support group is every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Warriors of Sobriety

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

Joey, pet crimefighter squirrel, returns to wild

BOISE (AP) — A pet squirrel named Joey who gained fame as a crime-fighter might be more of the lover type.

Joey, who police credited with scaring off a burglar trying to break into his home's gun safe, made his long goodbyes earlier this month, then scampered up a backyard apple tree at his Meridian, Idaho, home and hasn't been seen since.

"If I had to guess, he found a girlfriend and they're off doing their squirrel thing," said Adam Pearl, who raised Joey in his home for about 10 months.

A University of Idaho scientist said that's probably right for Joey.

"For a lot of mammals, behavior changes once spring comes," said Janet Rachlow, a professor at the school's Department of Fish and Wildlife Sciences.

Joey made headlines in February after police went to Pearl's home to investigate the burglary and Joey introduced himself. A few hours later, police nabbed a teen burglary suspect with items from Pearl's home and scratches on his hands. The teen told police a squirrel at one home came flying out of nowhere and kept attacking him until he left.

Like many famous crime fighters, Joey had a rough start in life. He was abandoned after falling out of his nest not long after being born and would have died if Adam Pearl

and his wife, Carmen, hadn't taken him in.

"His eyes weren't even open," Adam Pearl said. "He was about the size of a Bic lighter when we first got him."

They bought supplies and set an alarm every two hours to feed him. Joey thrived, and soon had the run of the house, using a litterbox and learning to scavenge from bowls of nuts.

"I wanted him to be able to fend for himself," Adam Pearl said.

Joey did just that, delighting the family with his antics.

"He'd let anybody pet him when he was in the house," Pearl said. "I guess right up until the kid broke in. Right after that is when he started getting aggressive."

About a month ago, Pearl made the decision to leave a sliding door open after Joey seemed extra rambunctious. Joey eventually ventured out, played with wild squirrels during the day and returned to his bed inside at night.

On June 4, he climbed on Adam's shoulder, where he stayed for several minutes getting his ears scratched before disappearing in the apple tree.

"I think that was his goodbye, looking back on it," Adam Pearl said.

Rachlow said Joey might have a little bit of culture shock assimilating into squirrel life, but will likely succeed.

Adam Pearl said Joey liked to chew on items in



Dennis "Soopie"

Ray Snipe

FORT HALL — Dennis "Soopie" Ray Snipe, 59, passed into the spirit world on June 17, 2017 from a sudden illness. Soopie was born on June 25, 1957 to Danielson and Bernice Tendency Snipe on June 25, 1957.

Soopie attended school in Blackfoot and attended Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah where he graduated in 1974. Soopie worked as a firefighter for the Sho-Ban Strike Team and he was a Forestry Technician for the Bureau of Land Management for three seasons. His last employment venture was as a construction laborer and flagger.

Soopie enjoyed hunting and fishing and camping with his family, playing pool, hanging out with his buddies. Soopie helped raise his granddaughter Sanae Ray Snipe; she was his partner in crime and his little



nurse.

Soopie is preceded in death by his parents, Danielson and Bernice Snipe; brother Reynold Snipe, sisters Beverly Snipe, Renae Wesaw, Linda Jimmie and Rita Wettenbone.

Soopie is survived by his sons Cody Weyerman (Renae Warren), Gerrit Teton, Sonny Snipe all of Fort Hall, Dennison Snipe of Denver, Colo., daughter Sarah Snipe of Fort Hall and his granddaughter Sanae Snipe of Gibson. His brother Samuel Snipe (Priscilla) and sisters Betsey Wesaw and Wilma Arquette, Seattle Wash. His is also survived by several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews who he also helped raise.

Soopie was taken to his residence on N. Siler Road in Gibson on Monday June 19, 2017 and graveside services were at 2 p.m. at the Gibson Cemetery June 20, 2017. Condolences may be sent to the family at: [www.hawkerfuneralhome.com](http://www.hawkerfuneralhome.com)

the house, so there's also relief in being an empty-nester.

"Hopefully, he

doesn't bring any little Joeys into the house," he said.

**Shoshone-Bannock Community Health Center – 4<sup>th</sup> of July Hours**

**We are open Monday, July 3<sup>rd</sup> & Tuesday, July 4<sup>th</sup> 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.**

**Come on by and say 'Hi' to our dedicated staff and ask about our Wellness Program.**

**We are open July 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup>!**

**478-3863 • Building 70 – Old IHS Clinic on Navajo Drive**

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**The Sho-Ban News Weather Summary**

**Fort Hall's Seven Day Forecast**

<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
81 / 48	80 / 47	87 / 44	81 / 47	89 / 57	84 / 54	87 / 52

**Local UV Index**

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

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

**Weather Trivia**

Do hurricanes spawn tornadoes?

**Answer:** Yes, indeed, phenomenon is quite common.

**Detailed Local Forecast**

Today we will see sunny skies, high temperature of 81°, humidity of 29%. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 99° set in 1936. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 48°. West southwest wind 9 to 15 mph. The record low for tonight is 34° set in 1906. Friday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 29%. West southwest wind 14 mph. Friday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 47°. South southwest wind 4 to 14 mph.

**Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week**

Peak Times			Peak Times		
Day	AM	PM	Day	AM	PM
Thu	--	11:11-1:11	Mon	2:47-4:47	3:16-5:16
Fri	11:42-1:42	12:14-2:14	Tue	3:44-5:44	4:10-6:10
Sat	12:45-2:45	1:16-3:16	Wed	4:36-6:36	5:01-7:01
Sun	1:47-3:47	2:18-4:18			

[www.WhatsOurWeather.com](http://www.WhatsOurWeather.com)



# Elders educated, celebrate with games & powwow on Honor Elder Day



Kevin Pendlebury the THHS Diabetes Educator speaks to elders during Honor Elder Day.

**By MONTE MCKEAN**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL— June 16 was Honor Elder Day in the Nutrition dining room.

Events throughout the day were dedicated to honoring elders and provide education.

Kevin Pendlebury the THHS Diabetes educator was there to inform the elders about foot care, what to watch for, and how to keep feet healthy as they age. He conducted a slide-show providing examples on what to watch for.

The next speaker was

Erin Brownley, THHS Diabetes nutritionist, who had a game of Jeopardy for the elders to enjoy. In the game were categories that pertained to things elders should know about staying healthy, from exercise to knowing vitamins and what they do.



Elders do a short workout routine. (Monte McKean photos)

The elders had a break in the form of exercise. They were handed elastic strips to pull apart and stretch. Music played, and those who could, started to work out. After there was a short information talk about Medicare and how to make sure it's all set up.

Louise E. Dixey, Culture and Language director, showed a video about Agai

Dika and talked about other cultural events.

Activities continued throughout the day with lunch an fun Elders Got

Talent Show. Bingo games were also present. The day ended with the Honor Elder Day Powwow at 7 p.m.

## Deniwappe presentation focuses on traditional roles of man/father

**By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL – Nolan Brown from Language & Culture Preservation gave a new father's perspective during the Early Intervention Program's Deniwappe "The Traditional Roles of man/father" presentation on Friday, June 16.

There were 10 fathers in attendance that learned about the traditional aspects of how Native men/fathers should carry on traditional teachings to their children.

Brown is from the Shoshone-Bannock and Anishinaabe tribes. He has been married for four years and recently had his first child in May.

He described deniwappe as a set of principles, directions or rules of things that are valued. It has to do with the connections between the landscape, family, customary practices and cultural values.

"Deniwappe it's a view of the universe, it's a way of life, it's what you



Deniwappe presenter Nolan Brown from the Language & Culture Department. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

were taught. It's what you believe in and practice. It's respect, it's balanced reciprocity," he said.

One of the teachings about deniwappe his grandmother taught him was there is a long road and a short road and you can take whatever path, but you can always correct

yourself and come back to the right one.

He said traditionally men would go out and hunt and work equally with women, who do the gathering to provide. Part of deniwappe is having balance. Also living in the landscape and being grateful for what it provides with offerings and not taking more than one needs.

Deniwappe is about keeping families together, because they are the base unit.

Brown explained the different roles one goes through in life as a man. The first starting as a son and they have to listen and grow. Your family starts by making a path for you.

After being a son you may have children or be an uncle. Nephews and sons, in traditional ways, are considered the same thing. An uncle should teach his nephews to hunt. As a father you want for your children to have a strong

mind, strong heart, having strong hands to work and a calm existence – which is wanted for everybody. For yourself, you want to be a good person.

Brown said if you've done a good job in life as a man you may be blessed with grandchildren to teach. Another traditional role is being a grandson and being respectful of elders and their teachings.

Brown mentioned doing all things with good thoughts and prayers. He cautioned not to do things without thinking because things can turn out bad. Another was not to abuse things.

When closing the presentation, Brown let fathers share their own comments and discussion.

The men were fed a steak dinner and each received a door prize.

## Judge: Redo part of analysis for DAPL

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A federal judge has handed a lifeline to efforts to block the Dakota Access pipeline, ruling June 14 that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers didn't adequately consider the possible impacts of an oil spill where the pipeline passes under the Missouri River.

U.S. District Judge James Boasberg said in a 91-page decision that the corps failed to take into account how a spill might affect "fishing rights, hunting rights, or environmental justice, or the degree to which the pipeline's effects are likely to be highly controversial."

The judge said the Army must redo its environmental analysis in certain sections and he'll consider later whether the pipeline must halt operations in the meantime. A status conference is scheduled for next week.

Dave Archamabault II, chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, which has led opposition to the pipeline, called it "a significant victory."

Developer Energy Transfer Partners announced earlier this month that it started shipping oil to customers. ETP maintains that the 1,200-mile pipeline is safe, but the Standing Rock Cheyenne River, Yankton and Oglala Sioux tribes in the Dakotas fear environmental harm.

ETP spokeswoman Vicki Granado did not immediately return email and phone messages seeking comment on Boasberg's ruling. U.S. Department of Justice spokeswoman Nicole Navas Oxman said the department is reviewing the ruling.

The decision marks "an important turning point," said Jan Hasselman, attorney for the nonprofit Earthjustice, which is representing the

tribes in the lawsuit.

"Until now, the rights of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe have been disregarded by builders of the Dakota Access pipeline and the Trump Administration ... prompting a well-deserved global outcry," Hasselman said.

The project led to months of demonstrations near the Standing Rock Reservation and hundreds of protesters were arrested. The protests died off with the clearing of the main encampment in February and the completion of the pipeline.

Boasberg rejected two earlier complaints by the tribes. One was that the construction threatened sites of cultural and historical significance and the other was that the presence of oil in the pipeline under Lake Oahe would desecrate sacred waters and make it impossible for the tribes to freely exercise their religious beliefs.

"Now that the court has rejected these two lines of attack, Standing Rock and Cheyenne River here take their third shot, this time zeroing in DAPL's environmental impact," Boasberg wrote. He added later, "This volley meets with some degree of success."

The corps originally declined to issue an easement for drilling and earlier this year launched a full environmental study of the Lake Oahe crossing, which it said would take up to two years to complete. Boasberg, the federal judge, had rejected an ETP request to stop the study.

"As we all know, elections have consequences, and the government's position on the easement shifted significantly once President Trump assumed office on January 20, 2017," Boasberg wrote in Wednesday's ruling.

## Farm truck overturns with chemicals



Overturned truck on the canal bank of Ferry Butte and Osborne extension June 15. (Submitted photo)

FORT HALL — A farm truck overturned on the canal bank of Ferry Butte and Osborne extension June 15 that had a container of urea ammonia nitrate in it.

There was partial activation of the Emergency Operations Center around 1:30 p.m. Fort Hall Irrigation closed down the canal

to cut the flow of water. Nettings were set up to catch the fuel and oil from the vehicle. There was some concern of a health hazard as it could cause skin irritation, vomiting and sickness.

There was a reported low toxicity to fish the more it became diluted according to tribal reports.

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**Flea Market on the lawn June 23 & 24, 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.**





Guest opinion

Trahan Reports: GOP health care bill done in secret



By MARK TRAHAN  
Trahan Reports

I have been wondering what I should say about the Republican health care legislation in the Senate. We do know that there is a policy split among Senators about how much and how fast to cut Medicaid. We know the bill will cut taxes. But beyond that there is more information on one of my whiteboards than what is posted in public.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is moving this legislation in secret. And there's a reason. As The Washington Post puts it: "So McConnell's theory is that if the Senate's bill were seen, debated and discussed, opposition would grow and grow, and eventually at least three of his members would bail out (the Republicans' 52-48 majority means they can only lose two votes). Which might well be true."

So true in fact that I am not sure which is a worse outcome for Republicans: Failing to pass a bill (ticking off their conservative base) or passing this legislation that by all independent measures will make the U.S. health care system worse.

It's easy to imagine the coming 2018 election commercials: Millions lose health insurance; health care-related bankruptcies on the rise; and all done in secret so that wealthy campaign donors pay less in taxes.

Indian Country, of course, is largely missing from this debate. There is an assumption that the bill doesn't impact the Indian Health Service. But Medicaid is growing and it could be, no, ought to be, a significant funding stream for IHS. Even the Trump administration's budget recognizes that. It projects \$914 million in third-party billing for IHS in fiscal year 2018, a slight increase. That's

mostly Medicaid. But the numbers don't reflect what will happen if that Medicaid money is taken away because the IHS appropriations (which is essentially flat) will have to serve more patients with less resources. Remember half of all Native American children are insured by Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program.

When the House passed the American Health Care Act a number of "moderate" House members said the bill was bad, but don't worry the Senate will fix it. Even President Donald J. Trump echoed that idea, telling Senators the House bill was mean and that the Senate should be more generous.

In fact the idea that the Senate would make the bill better was a key part of the House vote. Alaska Rep. Don Young, for example, was said to be a no vote (Alaska gets the worse deal of any state in the House legislation) but ended voting yes. Young told the Alaska Dispatch News two things: First, the bill was moving too fast. And, more important, "this bill we passed today will not become law. It'll be changed as time goes by. But unless we move it, or move a vehicle, nothing's going to happen, and that's not good."

So process mattered. Then. Now the Senate is engaged in the screwiest legislative path ever; essentially asking Senators to support a blank page. And improving the bill? Hardly. The secret Senate bill is only trying to win with 50 votes, not shape sound public policy.

Every member of the Senate Republican caucus agrees on cutting taxes. That's the fuel that keeps this bill moving forward. But not all agree about cutting Medicaid (and funding for Planned Parenthood). In a closely divided Senate some members are going to have to take one for the team; vote against their own state interests and voters. Thirty-one states expanded Medicaid coverage under the Affordable Care Act — and twenty of those states are represented by Republicans. All but three have to agree to take away insurance from

their voters.

But that's the easy sell. If there is a long transition period probably nearly all of the 20 Senators will go along. But the conservatives (especially those that represent states that did not expand Medicaid) want a quicker timetable. That means the "moderates" will be going before voters right away and campaigning on less Medicaid for all. That's terrible politics because the numbers are staggering: Seventy million Americans are on Medicaid. If Congress turns this into a block grant program millions will lose health insurance. Millions of voters.

There are new studies that show how devastating the American Health Care Act would be to public health and the economy. A study by the Commonwealth Fund says nearly a million Americans would lose jobs if this legislation passes. "By 2026, 924,000 jobs would be lost, gross state products would be \$93 billion lower, and business output would be \$148 billion less. About three-quarters of jobs lost (725,000) would be in the health care sector. States which expanded Medicaid would experience faster and deeper economic losses," the Commonwealth Fund study found.

Indian Country would lose jobs, too. There are no numbers yet but the Indian Health Service budget would take a significant hit and there would be pressure to reduce the number of employees. Remember the Indian Health system is Indian Country's largest employer.

The Senate only has a few working days before it's July recess. If it's to become law, the bill will need a "score" from the Congressional Budget Office (because of Senate rules this bill must be budget-related). But that won't happen unless McConnell thinks he has the 50 votes needed to pass. Policy be damned.

Mark Trahan is the Charles R. Johnson Endowed Professor of Journalism at the University of North Dakota. He is an independent journalist and a member of The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. On Twitter @TrahanReports

FHBC resolution transmittal

**February 16, 2017**  
In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, listed below is a description of resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the Special Meeting of February 16, 2017:

**CTRT-2017-0126**  
Accept the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the South-eastern Idaho Joint Rural Community Cooperative Services for Victims of Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence and Stalking, in behalf of the Tribal Victims of Assistance Program, in efforts to apply for a grant.

**CTRT-2017-0127**  
Approved the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Harvest Management Program to submit an application for Federal Assistance to NOAA/NMFS West Coast Region for FY2017 Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund (PCSRF) – Pacific Salmon Treaty Program.

**LAND-2017-0128**  
Approved Lance Funk

a 5-year Irrigated Farm Lease at the rate of \$170 per acre per annum, and if it is not agreeable, the lease will be placed out for bid.

**LAND-2017-0129**  
Approved the cancellation of Angelo Gonzales' 25-year Homesite Lease (#11-130), involving Tribal Tract #T3138, per his written request.

**LAND-2017-0130**  
Approved Alana Baldwin a 25-year Homesite Lease, involving Tribal Tract #T3138, at the rate of \$75 per annum, subject to the stipulation.

**LAND-2017-0131**  
Approved Gavin L. Eldridge a 25-year Homesite Lease, involving Tribal Tract #T3049, at the rate of \$75 per annum, subject to the stipulation.

**LAND-2017-0132**  
Approved Martin P. Eldridge a 25-year Homesite Lease, involving Tribal Tract #T879A, at the rate of \$75 per annum, subject to the stipulation.

**LAND-2017-0133**  
Approved Special Leasing Provisions, a component of the Homesite Lease modified, and the Homesite Lease Agreement form.

**February 17, 2017**  
In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, listed below is a description of resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during

the Special Meeting of February 17, 2017:

**ENRL-2017-0016**  
Ratify the Enrollment Committee's approval to enroll J.C.S. as a fully enrolled member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Should there be any questions and/or comments regarding any part

**March 9, 2017**  
In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, listed below is a description of resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the Special Meeting of March 9, 2017:

**GAMN/PRSL-2017-0185**  
Approve Tribal member, Andrea Haskett-

Ramone to assume the position of Gaming and Hotel General Manager pursuant to a 90-day probationary period.

**GAMN/FINC-2017-0186**  
Approve to offer Andrea Haskett-Ramone an annual salary and to prepare a strategic plan for the Gaming and Hotel to be submitted in 5-days upon acceptance. If for some reason she declines, applicant Pamela Gallegos will be offered the position.

**March 16, 2017**  
In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, please find listed below those resolutions as enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes during the Special Meeting of March 16, 2017:

**FINC-2017-0187**  
Tribal CFO Steve Hagler is directed to withdraw \$92,000 from the Education OST Account JA9406123 for the purpose of constructing an entryway canopy for the Sho-Ban School.

**FINC-2017-0188**  
Second Amendment to Wells Fargo Loan Agreement (Casino Phase II) is approved.

**CTRT-2017-0189**  
Joint Funding Agreement 17WNID001217102 between the Tribes, through the Tribal Water Resources Department, and the U.S. Department of Interior Geological Survey Idaho Water Science Center out of Boise, Idaho for the project entitled Program for Surface Water Monitoring Network is approved in accordance with all the terms and conditions specified in the Agreement.

**CTRT-2017-0190**  
FY2017 Notice of Award from the Department of Health and Human Services/Administration for Children & Families for the Promoting Safe & Stable Families Program, Title IV-B, Subpart 2 Grant #G17-PAIDFPSS is accepted for the Tribes' Health and Human Services Department.

**CTRT-2017-0191**  
Independent Contractor Agreement F&W-AFM-

**ICA-16-043**  
Modification I between the Tribes' Fish & Wildlife Department, Anadromous Fish Management Program and Idaho Department of Fish & Game, Eagle Fish Genetic Lab, dba Michael S. Pearson, CPA, CGFM, Chief, Bureau of Administration, Authorized Agent, 600 S. Walnut, Boise, Idaho 83712 Authorized Agent, to provide professional services as specified within the modified content of Paragraphs 2—Deliverables, Paragraph 4—Fees, and Paragraph 7—Term of Agreement of the ICA Modification I and with all other terms and conditions of all previous ICAs are remaining unchanged is approved.

**CTRT-2017-0192**  
Independent Contractor Agreement FAC-ICA-16-039 Mod II between the Tribes' Facilities Department and B&G Plumbing & Heating Company, dba Matt Gardner 625 West Center Street, Pocatello, Idaho, 83204, to provide professional services as specified within the modified content of Paragraphs 2—Deliverables, Paragraph 4—Fees, and Paragraph 7—Term of Agreement of the ICA Modification II and with all other terms and conditions of previous ICAs are remaining unchanged is approved.

**CTRT-2017-0193**  
Tribal Transportation Department is authorized to submit an application to the Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration 2017 Tribal Transit Discretionary Grant Program Fund for the amount of \$140,000.00 to enhance the Tribes' Transit Program for purchase of additional transit buses.

See MARCH 16, 2017, page A5

SHO-BAN NEWS

Covering Idaho & Indian Country

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# UW play ‘The Fantasticks’ prompts Native student walkout

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming is warning audiences about offensive material in a traveling musical after Native American high school students walked out of a performance of “The Fantasticks.”

The walkout happened Thursday during intermission, The Laramie Boomerang reported. It wasn’t clear how many students attending the Native American Summer Institute at the campus in

Laramie walked out of the show.

The 1960 musical, which is about two neighboring fathers who trick their children into falling in love by pretending to feud, contains a scene in which characters dress up as and villainize Native Americans. Attendees said they were also shocked at the casual use of the word “rape” in the musical’s dialogue.

The walkout prompted criticism from UW’s United Multicultural

Council and a boycott by another summer camp. The Upward Bound group canceled plans to attend Saturday’s performance the Department of Theater and Dance.

“The show especially demeans Native American cultures with outdated stereotypes of Native American appropriation by non-native actors wearing headdresses/warbonnets,” according to a statement by the United Multicultural Council. “It also portrays Native

American and Latino/Hispanic characters as the villains or antagonists of the show.”

The university prepared a program insert for future performances explaining the scene.

“With historical productions, we see a ‘point in time,’ which is different from the one in which we live,” the insert reads. “We see portrayals of characters that are painful to watch as 21st century audiences. The challenge then, in producing his-

torical works, is to help audiences understand the context and/or story for the play without taking undue or illegal liberties with the script.”

The long-running musical, a staple of regional, community and high school theater, plays in four different Wyoming communities this week before closing next weekend in Laramie. The musical, which features the songs “Try To Remember” and “Soon It’s Gonna Rain,” closed earlier this month

in New York City, having played a total of 21,552 performances in the capital of American theater.

Tim Nichols, who helped set up the Native American Summer Institute, told The Boomerang that the content was unfortunate

“It’s a 1960s play, but it was, in my view, inappropriate,” he said. “We shared our concerns with the theater department and we shared our concerns with the students and, you know, we’re OK.”

# Trump has Secretary of Interior Zinke reviewing monuments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Donald Trump’s call to review 27 national monuments established by three former presidents put in limbo protections on large swaths of land home to ancient cliff dwellings, towering sequoia trees, deep canyons and ocean habitats where seals, whales and sea turtles roam.

Trump and other critics say presidents have lost sight of the original purpose of the law created by President Theodore Roosevelt that was designed to protect particular historical or archaeological sites rather than wide expanses.

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke made his first recommendation June 12: Proposing a reduced size for the Bears Ears National Monument in Utah. He is set to issue a final report in late August for all the monuments.

A closer look at five of the monuments that are being re-examined:

## BEARS EARS NATIONAL MONUMENT-UTAH

The creation of the 1.3 million-acre monument in December marked a victory for Native American tribes and conservationists and a blow to Utah Republican leaders who campaigned hard to prevent a designation they contend is a layer of unnecessary

federal control that hurts local economies by closing the area to new energy development.

Tucked between existing national parks and the Navajo Nation, the monument is on land considered sacred to a coalition of tribes and is home to an estimated 100,000 archaeological sites, including ancient cliff dwellings. Tribal members visit the area to perform ceremonies, collect herbs and wood for medicinal and spiritual purposes and do healing rituals. The monument features a mix of cliffs, plateaus, towering rock formations, rivers and canyons.

Led by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah’s congressional delegation and top state leaders immediately vowed to work to get the monument repealed. Trump applauded Hatch for his dogged insistence while signing the executive order.

Zinke’s recommendation to downsize the monument to a yet-to-be determined new acreage came after he toured Bears Ears last month on foot, horseback and helicopter and met with Utah Gov. Gary Herbert and other state leaders who oppose Obama’s December designation of the Bears Ears monument.

## NORTHEAST CANYONS AND SEAMOUNTS MARINE

## NATIONAL MONUMENT-MAINE

Designated by President Barack Obama in September 2016, the Atlantic Ocean’s first marine national monument consists of nearly 5,000 square miles of underwater canyons and mountains off the New England coast. The designation was widely praised by environmentalists as a way to protect important species and habitat for whales and sea turtles while reducing the toll of climate change.

The designation closed the area to commercial fishermen, who go there primarily for lobster, red crab, squid, whiting, butterfish, swordfish and tuna. A coalition of commercial fishing groups filed a lawsuit in March to overturn the designation. They argued the creation of the monument would bring economic distress to fishermen and their families.

## GIANT SEQUOIA NATIONAL MONUMENT-CALIFORNIA

In a decision praised by environmentalists but scorned by loggers, President Bill Clinton created this monument in 2000 covering about 328,000 acres of land in central California where the giant sequoia grows naturally. It expanded the number of groves protected, adding to Sequoias already safeguarded in Kings Canyon

and Yosemite National Park.

In announcing his decision, Clinton marveled at the resilience of a partially charred tree that had been struck by lightning decades ago. “Look how deep the burn goes,” he said. “These giant sequoias clearly are the work of the ages. They grow taller than the Statue of Liberty, broader than a bus.”

A coalition of timber interest groups, recreation groups and a California county sued to reverse the designation or reduce the size. They argued that the trees were already protected and that the county’s school districts depended on money that came from fees collected for logging. A federal judge dismissed that lawsuit.

In 2006, a federal judge rejected a plan by the Bush administration plan to allow commercial logging inside the monument.

## PAPAHANAU-MOKUAKEA MARINE NATIONAL MONUMENT-HAWAII

This remote monument northwest of Hawaii’s main islands was created by President George W. Bush in 2006 and was quadrupled in size last year by Obama. The nearly 583,000-square mile safe zone for tuna, the endangered Hawaiian monk seal and thousands of other species is the

world’s largest marine protected area, more than twice the size of Texas.

Obama pointed to the zone’s diverse ecology and cultural significance to Native Hawaiian and early Polynesian culture as reasons for expanding the monument when he visited the turquoise waters last fall. “I look forward to knowing that 20 years from now, 40 years from now, 100 years from now, this is a place where people can still come to and see what a place like this looks like when it’s not overcrowded and destroyed by human populations,” Obama said.

The decision to expand the monument was the subject of fierce debate within Hawaii, with both sides invoking Native Hawaiian culture to argue why it should or shouldn’t be expanded.

The monument designation bans commercial fishing and any new mining. Fishing will be allowed through a permit, as will be scientific research and the removal.

Opponents argued the region is heavily dependent on fishing and can’t afford the hit, adding that a federal ban would infringe on the traditions that ancient Hawaiians used to protect natural resources.

## GRAND STAIRCASE ESCALANTE NATIONAL MONUMENT-UTAH

The oldest monument on the list, Clinton created the monument in southern Utah in 1996 by signing a declaration at the south rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. It was lauded by environmentalists for preserving scenic cliffs, canyons, waterfalls and arches. Actor and Utah resident Robert Redford appeared at the ceremony with Clinton.

But in heavily Republican Utah, the move was viewed as a sneaky, stab-in-the back example of federal overreach that still irks the political establishment 20 years later. Many Utah Republicans and some local residents contend it closed off too many areas to development — including one of the country’s largest known coal reserves — that could have helped pay for local schools.

In 2015, the county where it’s located declared a state of emergency for falling school enrollment, and county commissioners laid some of the blame on Grand Staircase.

This year, Utah Republican Gov. Gary Herbert signed a resolution from state lawmakers asking Utah’s congressional delegation to support shrinking the monument that is nearly 1.9 million acres, about the size of Delaware.

## MARCH 16, 2017, continued

CTRT-2017-0194 Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Administration for Children & Families FY 2017 grant award to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Child Welfare Program in the amount of \$19,965.00 is accepted.

CTRT-2017-0195 Independent Contract process is approved for modification to provide a waiver of the Independent Contract process for a vendor/contractor with paid services not exceeding \$1,000 per fiscal year.

CTRT-2017-0196 Independent Contractor Agreement TWRD-ICA-17-057 between the Tribes’ Water Resources Department (TWRD) and Tribal-D, Inc. dba William Farr, 1436 Legend Hills Drive, Suite 327, Clearfield, Utah 84015 for professional services in the terms and conditions specified in the ICA is approved.

LAND-2017-0197 Pursuant to Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Polly Hevewah is approved cancellation of her homesite lease #11-098, which was approved pursuant to Resolution #LAND-2011-0235, dated 02/17/2011. Ms. Hevewah by written notification to the BIA, indicates that she requests to cancel/convey the lease to her daughter, being that she has given the home located upon said property to the same.

LAND-2017-0198 Pursuant to Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Cassie L. McKean is approved a 25-year Homesite Lease for the term of 01/01/2017 – 12/31/2041 at the offer of \$75.00 per annum, on Tribal Tract #T3049.

LAND-2017-0199 Pursuant to Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Carmencia Mejia is approved modification of her 25-year Homesite lease #15-078 for an additional 25-years, per the requirement of the HUD 184 Home Lending Program, and also to modify lease to incorporate the Special Leasing provisions, to be in compliance with HUD. Terms are modified from 01/01/2015 – 12/31/2039 to 01/01/2015 – 12/31/2064, involving Tribal Tract #T878-D (Tribal Interest 100%).

LAND-2017-0200 Pursuant to Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Ethan E. Tindore is approved modification of his 25-year Homesite lease #15-129 for an additional 25-years, per the requirement of the HUD 184 Home Lending Program, and also to modify lease to incorporate the Special Leasing provisions, to be in compliance with HUD. Terms are modified from 01/01/2015 – 12/31/2039 to

01/01/2015 – 12/31/2064, involving Tribal Tract #T631-A.

FHBC-2017-0201 Directive is given for the Land Use Department, % Travis Stone; LUPC, % Tony Galloway are hereby directed to meet with the Planning/Tribal Housing Opportunities Program with the intent of reviewing training course offerings, and developing plans/provisions structured to address the HUD-184 Home Lending Program, USDA, VA, and other loans involving Tribal members, who may have non-Tribal member spouses and leasing of Tribal land to ensure that interests of the Tribes are protected.

FINC/CTRT-2017-0202 Land Use Department’s budget modification for an increase of \$94,786.45 is approved to hire a GIS specialist as a permanent position, temporary employees and subsequent office equipment.

FHBC-2017-0203 Request by the Fort Hall Police Department for release of a Certificate of Indian Blood for and on behalf of the individual named herein, is approved for disclosure by the Tribal Enrollment Department.

CTRT-2017-0204 Memorandum of Agreement between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Portneuf Medical Center attached hereto as Exhibit “A” is approved. The Chairman of the Fort Hall Business Council and other named signors to the agreement are authorized to sign said agreement and comply with the provisions therein.

GAMN/CTRT-2017-0205 Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Gaming Operations Management is approved and authorized to finalize the Pocatello Downs Sponsorship Agreement on May 7, 14, 21 and 29 2017 to provide advertisement and promote the Fort Hall Casino for the amount of \$15,000.

GAMN/CTRT-2017-0206 Scott Crowell Law Office is approved to continue assisting the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in gaming matters and in defending the gaming compact as consultant.

FINC-2017-0207 Approval is given to assist with sponsorship funds in the amount of \$1,200 towards the Sho-Ban School Powwow, which has been scheduled for April 14-15, 2017. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Specific - line item #10000-01-913.

FHBC-2017-0208 ROBVP subcommittee is authorized to hold their fundraising auction on April 7, 2017, to assist with the cost of hosting the annual event in Boise, Idaho.

CTRT-2017-0209 Language and Culture Preservation Department (LCPD) is authorized to submit a grant application to the Potlatch Fund to seek funding to allow Tribal youth to attend cultural events in the Original territories of the Tribes.

FINC-2017-0210 Invoice #RSBH23482-4, dated 02/09/2017, regarding room charge for and on behalf of Tribal members’ Yonnie Evening and Evelyn Teton is hereby approved for payment in the amount of \$98. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Activities line item #1000-01-912.

Should there be questions and/or comments regarding any part of this transmittal, please feel free to contact myself, the Tribal Secretary Marcus Coby, and/or the Tribal Chairman Blaine J. Edmo.

Respectfully Submitted,  
FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL  
Billie A. Appenay,  
Tribal Administrative Secretary

**NOTICE: THERE IS NO SHO-BAN NEWS  
JULY 6, 2017 BECAUSE OF JULY 4  
AND JULY 3 TREATY DAY HOLIDAYS.  
PLEASE PLAN AHEAD.**



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# TRiO students visit planetarium at CSI

**By MONTE MCKEAN**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
TWIN FALLS – On June 19, TRiO Coding Academy took nine students to the planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho for a field day. There they had an abundance of activities to enjoy and learn about.

The ISU van departed from TP Gas Station at 6:30 a.m. and arriving at CSI around 8 a.m. While there the students of TRiO were greeted with juice, which later was used for an experiment.

The first activity, focused on code. Sheldon Eakins from TRiO said it “Was a live version of their code. They can act it out, and its pretty much a demo of the code they work on.” The activity had the students make a plan and follow it as if it were code on the computer. They played against other kids from surrounding areas.

After they watched a film called “Into The Darkness” in the planetarium. Recent pictures from New Horizon were also shown. They were the closest and most recent photos of Pluto. The last thing in the planetarium was information about telescopes.

The students then had the opportunity to look at the sun through powerful telescopes — seeing flairs from the sun and sunspots in the daytime. They even got to see Venus using a telescope controlled by a computer.

Another experiment they had was water rockets where they would fill a bottle with water and put it on a stand where it



TRiO students with astronaut Steve Swanson. (Monte McKean photos)

would blast off into the air with nothing but a trail of water following. Then they watched a bottle explode after being pumped with air. The last station, the students made small hovercrafts using balloons, the juice caps from earlier, and small or regular CD's.

The students were able to meet a real astronaut, Steve Swanson, who has been to space three times. They asked all sorts questions about space and they were especially interested about how they floated in the space station. Swanson ended the day with a video about his time at the International Space Station and answering questions anyone had about space.

Asking the students what the most fun thing was, it was a mix of the planetarium and the water rockets.

The students go to ISU Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. There they learn code, and do activities on team building. They will be competing against different teams. Winners of the coding will get to go to a live



Steve Swanson answers questions about space travel.



Students watch water rockets blast off.

broadcast of their spheres they make. The latest trip to CSI was just one of their many activities they do

throughout the summer to learn about Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM).

## YNP seeks public comment on NEON environmental assessment

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. – Yellowstone National Park seeks comments from the public on an environmental assessment (EA) that assesses the impacts associated with the proposed construction and operation of a National Ecological Observatory Network (NEON) site in the park.

NEON requested the National Park Service (NPS) allow a site within the boundaries of Yellowstone National Park. The NPS is not the sponsor of the project, but is considering the benefits and impacts of the proposal.

NEON is a continental-scale ecological observation facility, funded by the National Science Foundation. It is designed to gather and synthesize data needed to study the impacts of climate change, land use change, and invasive species on natural resources and biodiversity.

The EA was prepared in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. The EA also provides a summary of consultation under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and a Biological Assessment evaluating potential impacts to species pro-

ected by the Endangered Species Act. The EA assesses two Action Alternatives and a No Action Alternative.

If approved for installation by the NPS, two sites would have equipment funded by NEON and installed by its contractors. The first would be south of Grand Loop Road near the intersection with Blacktail Plateau Drive. The second would be at Blacktail Deer Creek. Key infrastructure would include a tower with sensors, a precipitation collection system with fencing, five soil sampling arrays, an instrument hut, aquatic instrumentation

(in-stream sensors, a meteorological station, and a groundwater observation well network), and an auxiliary portal and electrical service.

In addition to the data gathered via instrumentation, contracted personnel would conduct field observations in order to characterize organisms and soil to investigate biogeochemical cycles, infectious diseases, and characterize local patterns, dynamics, and linkages in terrestrial ecosystems. An annual flyover with small aircraft would collect airborne observations. Plot markers, tree tags, and equipment to monitor insects and plants would also be deployed within the NEON study area. Equipment at the sites would collect data for 30 years. NEON data is available to researchers and the public.

The EA may be viewed and written comments submitted using the Planning, Environment and Public Comment (PEPC) system, hand-delivered, or mailed to the address below. Comments will not be accepted by fax, e-mail, or in any other way than those specified above. Comments must be received by midnight MDT, July 18, 2017.

Hand deliver comments during business hours to: Albright Visitor Center, Attention: NEON Proposed Core Site Project, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190.

Mail comments to: Yellowstone National Park, Compliance Office, Attention: NEON Proposed Core Site Project, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190

## Language & Culture offers weekly language class



Jenny Whitehorse and Mardel Tissidimit teach the students at the language class. (Monte McKean photo)

**By MONTE MCKEAN**  
**Sho-Ban News**  
FORT HALL — Monday through Thursdays at 3 p.m. children have a chance to learn the Shoshone language at the Culture and Language building.

Jenny Whitehorse and Mardel Tissidimit are teaching the children the Shoshoni language in a variety of ways — from indoor classroom settings to outside activities. The children will have many ways of learning the language after Summer Recreation.

Director Louise Dixey explained why they have it Monday

through Thursday “It’s the only way they will learn, and that’s for them to keep saying it.” She added they have all sorts of worksheets for the kids to help them learn the language. For now they teach Shoshone but Louise plans to have them learn Bannock at the end of July.

So far they have gone over animals, fruits and numbers in Shoshone. They have a plan to teach different subjects every week to mix it up and give the kids a range of words to learn from as they continue to go and learn.

## ISU Holt Arena to see \$500k lighting upgrades

**By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
POCATELLO – Idaho State University’s Holt Arena will undergo a \$536,000 lighting upgrade this summer, replacing two older lighting systems with 85 LED lighting fixtures.

“The new lights will reduce electricity and maintenance costs and improve the quality of lighting for athletics and spectators,” said George Casper, ISU director of events. “It’s a win-win situation.”

The project is slated to run from June 26 to Aug. 21. The new Euphasus LED Stadium Pro Sports Lighter fixtures will require 62 percent less electricity than the old metal halide fixtures. The estimate return on investment is roughly five years, possibly sooner.

These new fixtures will increase the light quality to achieve lumen output levels required to meet NCAA requirements for televising football. The new lumen level will be an average of 80-foot candles and lighting levels will be more even throughout the arena. Previously, Holt Arena’s lighting levels averaged about 60 lumens.

“There will be more light and more even lighting,” Casper said. “Lighting adjustment will be instantaneous and we can better adjust lighting for different areas of the facility. The lights are dimmable and we can have multiple light settings.”

Once completed, ISU will be eligible for an estimated \$183,000 Idaho Power Incentive Rebate.

There are many other pluses with the new system, including:

- The estimated maintenance cycle of the new fixtures is more than 30 years. This will significantly reduce annual maintenance replacement costs.
- The new system will bring Holt Arena lighting up to current electrical codes. The project includes replacing old electrical panels to meet code requirements.
- The new lights will produce less heat than the previous metal halide fixtures. The heat from the old fixtures caused electrical maintenance issues such as burned up wiring and faulty breakers.

Funding for the new system is coming from parking and facilities fee money and from University Funds.

## Ross Park Splash Dance returns June 22

POCATELLO – A summer staple at the Ross Park Aquatic Complex makes its return June 22.

At 8 p.m., the facility will kick off the first Splash Dance of the season. The dances are meant for those ages 12 through 17 and feature a D.J., swimming, dancing, and more. The concession stand will also be open for participants to buy snacks and beverages.

The dance will run until 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 and includes the waterslide.

Currently, Splash Dances are also scheduled for July 6 and 20.

For more information on the Splash Dances or the Ross Park Aquatic Complex, call 235-5412 or visit <http://pocatello.us/331/Ross-Park-Aquatic-Complex>.

## ITD prepares for solar eclipse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to visit eastern Idaho for the solar eclipse on Aug. 21, and that could have a significant impact on the state’s highway system.

Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Bruce King told the Post Register (<http://bit.ly/2sHpo4d>) that the department is working closely with law enforcement agencies and local governments to prepare for the event.

King says the more traffic, the greater potential for congestion. That, in turn, increases the risk of accidents.

**BUFFALO LODGE SUNDANCE**  
Dagu-wenne (thirst stand)  
**FRIDAY, JULY 14 TO MONDAY, JULY 17, 2017 • FORT HALL, IDAHO**

**Singing practice**  
**Thursday, June 22 - 7 p.m.**  
**Thursday, June 29 - 7 p.m.**  
**Thursday, July 6 - 7 p.m.**  
**Thursday, July 13 leaders stand at sunset**  
**Friday, July 14 enter lodge at sunset**

**All Sundancers welcome • Men only**  
Pregnant women or women on their menstrual cycle (because of sacred state) are NOT allowed but will always be in our prayers.  
Women are welcome to assist in backup singing, etc.

For more information contact:  
LeeJuan Tyler at (208) 221-1127  
or Doyle Punkin (208) 776-0382

Evelyn Teton painting: Tribal Business Center, Fort Hall, Idaho

**ROSS FORK SUNDANCE**  
JULY 21-24, 2017  
BEGINS EVENING OF JULY 21, 2017  
LEADER DANNY WADSWORTH  
SINGING PRACTICE – JUNE 28, JULY 5, 12 & 20  
FEAST – JULY 24  
ALL HELP ACCEPTED  
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“RESPECT OUR SPIRITUAL LODGE”

No drugs or alcohol. Not responsible for accidents or theft, etc.  
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# Wellness event celebrates men’s health with spiritual walk, activities

By MONTE MCKEAN  
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — June 15 was the Men’s Wellness/Health Fair, where they celebrated men’s health from all ages on the HRDC lawn.

The fair had events and a lot to give away to men and those who participated in certain events.

They Day started with the morning prayer and shortly after were the Spiritual Walk/Run. The first 30 participants got to be entered into a raffle for a Mountain Bike.

Soon after were some fun activities such as a relay race, egg toss and the first of the Man-Up Events, which were the battle ropes and basketball shots. With an intermission of prize giveaways it continued with the next Man-Up Event, which was the sledgehammer slams and tire flips.

After all the morning events, lunch was served to everyone. During this time people had the chance to look at all the booths set up. They



Participants play tug of war at the Men’s Wellness/Health Fair event. (Monte McKean photos)

could pick up brochures on certain topics such as rehabilitation, protecting skin, victims assistance, suicide prevention, and HIV safety.

It continued with some more relays and egg toss for everyone to enjoy, and then with the last three Man-Up events — the back squat, power clean, and push jerk event. A lot of the men got to show off their masculinity and muscles as they tried to do the most in one minute. After all the events were done and over, the last of the raffle items were given away to some lucky winners who participated



Ron Diaz, spiritual walk participant, shows event T-shirt.

in the events.

All of the events were for men’s health month

and to show support to all the men out there.

## Eastern Idaho not immune to heroin, opioid epidemic

IDAHO FALLS, (AP) — The syringe’s barb and plunger stuck out limply from a patient’s arm.

Paramedic Connor Cook had to clip off the plunger and remove the needle where it was inserted into the man’s arm in order to safely transport him to the hospital for treatment of a heroin overdose. Since the heroin was still actively being injected into the unconscious patient, Cook couldn’t revive him with the opioid inhibitor naloxone.

It’s a scene that’s become all too familiar to Cook. Sometimes treatment is as simple as dosing a patient with naloxone, the brand name product being Narcan, which blocks the body’s receptors to opioid’s effects and can almost instantly bring a patient back to consciousness.

“The ER can be just crazy. We took him to ER and put him on a Narcan drip; I haven’t seen (a drip feed of naloxone) before in my seven years in 911,” Cook said.

Other times it’s too late.

Idaho Falls Police and Bonneville County Sheriff’s Office provided data on drug overdose deaths. The report shows that between 2011 and 2016 there have been four confirmed overdose deaths due in part to heroin, three other people overdosed and survived. Heroin arrests have spiked for both agencies rising from one in 2012 to 44 in 2015, the most recent numbers available.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reports 218 Idahoans died of a drug overdose in 2015. Heroin use skyrocketed by 63 percent between 2002 and 2013 nationwide as the drug became cheaper and production increased.

The relatively small overdose numbers provided in the statistics locally don’t jibe with what Cook said he sees on nearly a weekly basis. He said last year his ambulance crew alone responded to at least 40 overdose calls. Idaho Falls runs eight ambulance crews.

Idaho Falls Fire Department EMS division chief Eric Day said paramedics respond to drug-related medical emergencies daily.

“The number and severity of the calls have increased,” Day said. “We’ve seen a dramatic increase in drug-related emergencies across the board.”

Cook said drug overdoses seem to change with the seasons. During spring and summer he said EMTs run from overdose call to

overdose call.

“It’s an opioid problem more than just heroin; it’s an expansive thing,” Cook said. “I’ve worked from Charleston, South Carolina to Gooding County Idaho; it’s everywhere.”

In 2015, more than 33,000 Americans died as a result of an opioid overdose, the CDC reported.

In March, Dr. Wilson Compton, National Institute on Drug Abuse deputy director, told the House Committee on Energy and Commerce that the CDC “recently estimated that the total ‘economic burden’ of prescription opioid misuse alone in the United States is \$78.5 billion a year, including the costs of health care, lost productivity, addiction treatment, and criminal justice involvement.”

Compton said nearly 2 million U.S. residents suffered from substance use disorders related to prescription opioid pain medicines and nearly 600,000 suffered from a heroin use disorder — although those conditions are not mutually exclusive.

### HEROIN’S HISTORY

Heroin isn’t new. The opium it’s rendered from is nearly as old as civilization itself. Derived from the poppy seed native to the Mediterranean region, the poppy has been harvested and used to create opium for about 7,000 years. Heroin’s resurgence paired with increased use of prescription opioids has been called an epidemic.

The relative cheapness of heroin compared to costly prescription painkillers has often been cited as the reason for heroin’s rise. The New Yorker reported last month that, in some parts of the country, an oxycodone pill now sells for about \$80; a dose of heroin can be bought for about \$10.

The risk of death to heroin is linked to a user’s tolerance and dependence as the amount they need continues to grow. Long-term use and the unreliability of heroin’s potency make it more dangerous. Relapse and then re-use of the drug can lead to death since a person addicted to heroin may go back to a previous amount to which they’d built up a tolerance.

Ever since the “War on Drugs” started in the 1970s, America has been host to several epidemics. First it was crack cocaine, then methamphetamine and now heroin. Until recently the underlying focus to combat these epidemics has been enforcement. Now the problems of addiction are being treated more often as

an illness instead of criminality.

Drug use often can lead to criminal acts such as petty theft and forgery as people with addiction seek cash to pay for their use.

### WANTING TO ESCAPE

Nicholas Olsen is a runner.

He has a pattern of fleeing when he sees flashing lights or patrol cars. In November 2015, he fled from police by car and on foot and ended up being tackled in a canal near Ucon.

In April, he was wanted on a U.S. Marshal’s warrant when he was located in a local hotel and found with heroin.

Olsen also has a pattern of addiction. In a jailhouse interview Olsen said his drug of choice is meth. He has since been federally indicted on drug distribution charges for his April arrest.

Olsen said he doesn’t know why he sought out heroin.

“It really isn’t like me, I’ve seen what it can do and it’s not a pretty sight,” Olsen said. “But the next thing you know you’re stuck. I got sick while I was in here and thought ‘Holy cow, guess I was in too deep.’”

Olsen has spent around 14 years behind bars and has received a lot of programming while in state and federal prisons. But he said he feels he’s missed out on local options such as the specialty problem-solving courts such as Drug Court or Mental Health Court. He’s often been denied participation in those programs due to his lengthy criminal past.

Olsen said he has trouble on the outside staying away from drugs.

Olsen said he has been diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia, hypertensive disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. He said he has constant anxiety and can hardly enter a gas station by himself without entering into a panic.

“I’ve got no social skills, no life skills. I get into society and I feel so much anxiety. Everything gets so fuzzy that I can’t even think straight,” Olsen said. “I start out taking my prescriptions, but then I turn to my comfort zone of people I relate to and I self-medicate.”

Addiction often comes with co-occurring issues of mental illness. Without adequate treatment for mental illness some turn to illegal substances to self-medicate.

### RECOVERY RESOURCES

Addiction recovery can be cost-prohibitive.

Renaissance Ranch, a faith-based recovery center, offers outpatient services to those with drug and alcohol addictions. Employee Kelsey Dunkall said the center provides intensive outpatient recovery that includes individual therapy, counseling and sober living quarters for a wraparound service. Patients are free to leave the sober living facilities, dissimilar from an inpatient setting where people are sent to detox during intensive treatment.

She said patients typically are only accepted if they have private insurance or have a friend or relative capable of paying for treatment. The center also will sponsor recovery for some patients. The sober living rooms cost about \$350 per month.

The center provides treatment for a variety of addiction issues.

“We do anything from heroin to alcohol to meth; we’ve had some people addicted to cough syrup,” Dunkell said.

There are other free or reduced-cost resources in Idaho Falls, including the Center for HOPE. The volunteer-run center offers recovery meetings with peers as well as technical help for clients who need employment or housing. The center’s director, Sandy Baiocco, said its free support groups, which host a daily recovery meeting at the center, are geared more toward continued support of sober living and providing resources to those in the grips of addiction.

Baiocco said the center, this month, created a support group for families that have lost a loved one to drug use. She said it’s coordinated by Kathy Gneiting, a local woman who lost her daughter to an opioid overdose and meetings will be held once a month.

“We’ve lost a lot of people in our community,” Baiocco said. “We want to work with people and we accept all paths to recovery including medically assisted treatment (such as continued pain medication use).”

Baiocco said there are numerous addiction recovery centers in town, all of them outpatient. They include Tueller Counseling Services, Sullivan Mental Health Services, Human Dynamics and Diagnostics, Beehive Rehabilitation and Counseling and Reach Beyond.

### NIPPING THE PROBLEM IN THE BUD

Emergency Room doctors see the worst effects



FHBC member Lee Juan Tyler during the spiritual walk/run



Attendees compete in a wheelbarrow race.



Participant tries the tire flip challenge.



Bill Snapp, winner of a flat screen TV.



Winner of a gas grill Young Chief Washakie.

of addiction, but they also witness stories of hope.

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center chief medical officer Joe Anderson said he’ll have patients admitted to the ER and request that nurses and doctors not use strong painkillers due to past struggles with opioid addiction.

“Those people who have really fought the fight and whipped it, and they come in and say ‘I’m a recovering addict can you try to give me something else besides oxycodone,’” Anderson said. “We go to the ends of the earth for those people who have fought it and whipped it.”

Anderson said in part, the opioid epidemic is a self-made problem. He said about 10 years ago doctors were encouraged to prescribe patients to completely relieve their pain, because patients would survey their doctors and a bad score could cost funding to a hospital from insurance companies.

Anderson said he’s taken it upon himself to halt over-prescribing opioids. He said if someone comes in with say, a broken wrist, he’ll set the wrist and send them home with an over-the-counter painkiller.

“I want them to be comfortable enough. But I’m not going to take all your pain away. My goal is not to take your pain away, my goal is to make the pain tolerable while the body heals itself,” he said. “There are alternative ways to treat pain syndromes without using opioids.”

Anderson said patients often are unaware of the addictive nature of opioids. He said it’s a doctor’s responsibility to educate his patients.

“(Opioid addiction is) no respecter of persons. We

see opioid addiction and deaths from normal folks who have jobs and families,” he said. “We’ve had nurses that overdosed and died on it. There’s some of us that are perhaps opioid naive.”

Anderson said it’s not as if every person is vulnerable and should be fearful of any pill prescribed to them. But responsible use of painkillers and a concerted effort by physicians to curb excess prescribing can help put a stop to the problem and perhaps lead less people into more illicit drugs such as heroin.

“We push people into killing people. Fifteen years ago for those below age 40 the number one cause of death was trauma. Deaths caused by trauma like a car wreck or a bad accident,” Anderson said. “Now that same population’s leading cause of death is overdose.”

### SEEKING RECOVERY

Olsen soon will face federal prosecution for his drug charges.

He said he wants to get treatment and be successful. But every time he’s released he doesn’t have the support to stay clean.

“I don’t know how to go that route. I’m not familiar with society, I can barely operate a cellphone, you know,” he said. “But any time you ask for help you feel like an idiot.”

Olsen’s history of use does not bode well for him. But he’s hopeful.

“I want to live a normal life as a loving father, as a loving husband and be your average member to society working nine to five and going to church on Sundays. I don’t want to feel like an outcast,” he said.

“I’m not just trying to get out jail. I want help.”



# Cedar Ridge wins June 17 FHIRA jackpot Indian Relay race



Josh Thompson riding for Cedar Ridge wins the Indian Relay race June 17 over Dallan Yokoyama riding for the Coby team. (Jeremy Shay photos)

FORT HALL — Cedar Ridge with rider Josh Thompson won the June 17 Fort Hall Indian Relay Association Indian Relay jackpot race at the Fort Hall racetrack winning \$750.

Taking second and \$450 was Dallan Yokoyama riding for Wayland Coby team and third was the Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould earning \$300. Other teams running include: Coby team with rider Jared Cerino and Warm Valley Express with rider Lane Hill.

**Chief Race**  
Frankie Gould won the Chief Race riding for Raiburn Buckskin winning \$600. Kyle Nipwater was second earning

\$360 riding for Eric Edmo. Third was Gavin Eldridge riding for Sidney Farmer winning \$240. Fourth was Josh Thompson riding for Cedar Ridge.

**Legends Race**  
Lance Tissidimit won the Legends Race winning \$450 for those 40+. Second was Ernie Appenay earning \$270, third was Robert Cerino riding for Eric Edmo winning \$180 and fourth was James Tone riding for Two Tone.

**Ladies Race**  
Brailey Tissidimit won the Ladies Race winning \$400, Tahliyah Appenay was second earning \$240 and Rylee Appenay was third winning \$160.



Lady racers get off to a fast start with Brailey Tissidimit getting the win.



Lance Tissidimit wins the Legends Race followed by Ernie Appenay and Robert Cerino.



Jared Cerino goes out after an exchange riding for the Coby Brothers team.



Frankie Gould riding for Boogie Boys wins the Chief Race June 17.



Kyle Nipwater leads at the start of the Chief Race June 17. He finished second.

## Boogie Boys win Jerome Indian Relay race

JEROME – Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould won the Indian Relay race at Jerome County Fairgrounds June 18 winning \$1,000.

Warm Valley Express with rider Austin Hill took second earning \$600. Third place went to Dallan Yokoyama riding for Wayland Coby team winning \$400.

Other teams competing include Cedar Ridge with rider Josh Thompson and Hisbadhorse with rider TeeJay Appenay.

The next Fort Hall Indian Relay Association races are June 30 and July 1 at the Ranch Rodeo in Blackfoot.

## Recreation News

### Skate Park vandalized

FORT HALL — Fort Hall Recreation Skate Park was vandalized over the weekend when someone stole a new faucet to the drinking fountain.

Eddy Kniffin, Recreation supervisor, was upset and said the faucet cost is expensive. In addition, someone took a shovel and dug up one of the poles that holds the trash can. Trash cans were tipped over.

Recreation staff advises people to call the cops if they see any vandalism occurring.



Skate Park drinking fountain with missing faucet. (Photo from Bob Johnson Facebook).

**Summer Recreation**  
**Summer camp**  
Boy's summer camp is July 17 to 20 at Yankee Fork. It's for 10 years and older for the first 15 campers. Sign up in the Recreation office.

**Girl's summer camp**  
Girl's summer camp at Yankee Fork is July 10 to 12 for 10 years and older for the first 15 campers. Sign up in the

Recreation office.

Summer basketball leagues are Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Lava trip is Friday, June 23 for ages 10 and older. Admission is \$2.

**Timbee Hall hours**  
Timbee Hall is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information please call 208-478-3770, 3775 or 3776.

## Fort Hall Indians 10 & under action



Nathan Johnson pitches for the Fort Hall Indians 10 and under team. They played two games in their end of the season tourney. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Russell Bache hits for the Fort Hall Indians. Three local boys were named to the All Star team including Adante Jay, David Montoya and Wrendon Osborne. Osborne plays for the American Falls Cardinals. They will play in two tournaments.





**Shoshone-Bannock Tribes**  
**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Week of June 19, 2017 – June 23, 2017**

**Traditional Arts Teacher**  
June 23, 2017  
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

**Food Service Assistant**  
June 23, 2017  
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

**Receptionist**  
June 23, 2017  
THHS - Counseling & Family Services

**Receiving & Supply Clerk**  
June 23, 2017  
Property Management

**Disposal Clerk**  
June 23, 2017  
Property Management

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

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

IN THE MATTER OF: E. J. P., DOB: 03/15/2005 A MINOR CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF 18 YEARS CASE NO: 2014-CV-PG-0481

CIVIL SUMMONS NOTICE OF HEARING THE SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: BECKY SAXON – NATURAL MOTHER

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court by the above-named Plaintiff; and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED, to answer to the said complaint within Twenty (20) days of service of this summons; and that the above entitled matter is scheduled for Guardianship on the 19th day of July, 2017 at 11:30 AM.

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 9th day of June, 2017.

Thea Teton-Appenay  
Court Clerk



**Fort Hall Casino/ Shoshone-Bannock Hotel**  
**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Week of June 19, 2017**

**Soft Count Supervisor**  
June 23, 2017  
Finance - Count Team

**Revenue Audit Supervisor**  
June 23, 2017  
Finance - Revenue Audit

**Sales Account Executive - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Sales & Marketing

**Cook - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**Restaurant Supervisor - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Cook**  
June 23, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**Worker**  
June 23, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**Prep Cook**  
June 23, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**Steward/Dish Machine Operator - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Busser - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Housekeeper - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Housekeeping

**Lead Housekeeper - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Housekeeping

**Front Desk Supervisor - Hotel**  
June 23, 2017  
Hotel Front Desk

**Gaming Machine Attendant**  
June 23, 2017  
Gaming Machine

-casino/hotel continued-

**Technician**  
June 23, 2017  
Gaming Machine

**Shift Supervisor**  
June 30, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**Reservations Agent - Hotel**  
June 30, 2017  
Hotel Front Office

**Hotel Director**  
June 30, 2017  
Hotel Management

**Server - Hotel**  
June 30, 2017  
Hotel Food & Beverage

**Food & Beverage Cashier**  
June 30, 2017  
Food & Beverage

**Security Lead Officer**  
June 30, 2017  
Security

**Security Officer**  
June 30, 2017  
Security

**Security Dispatcher**  
June 30, 2017  
Security

**Information Technology Intern**  
June 30, 2017  
Information Technology

**Bingo Floor Worker**  
June 30, 2017  
Bingo

**Houseman - Hotel**  
June 30, 2017  
Housekeeping

**Lead Public Space - Hotel**  
June 30, 2017  
Housekeeping

**Night Audit - Hotel**  
June 30, 2017  
Hotel Front Office

**\*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 or 3045.

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343 West Pine St.,  
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**PERSONAL ASSISTANT**  
I am looking for a bright, energetic, responsible, mature, dependable, professional, extremely-responsive individual to work as a personal assistant Requirements: Organization, computer and filing skills; A little bit of Quick books knowledge; Microsoft Office knowledge; Positive, energetic; Transportation Email resumes to [rsx50001@gmail.com](mailto:rsx50001@gmail.com)

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

IN THE MATTER OF: L. J., DOB: 06/14/2016 E. J., DOB: 01/05/2017 A MINOR UNDER THE AGE OF 18 YEARS OLD CASE NO.: 2017-CV-TG-0127

CIVIL SUMMONS THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: Brodie Beasley – Natural Mother

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 20th day of June 2017.

Verna Dixey  
COURT CLERK

**Congratulations to my Son**  
**Matthew Terrence Galloway**

**You've done it all by yourself**  
**May you have a happy & bright future.**  
**Love you From your family**

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

In the Matter of: Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Title IV-D Child Support Services ("TVCCP") Vs. MALISSA POOG, CO-RESPONDENT (CP), And ANTONE HEREFORD, CO-RESPONDENT (NCP) / NOTICE OF HEARING CASE NO: 2016-CV-PA-0449, ACTION: ESTABLISH CUSTODY & CHILD SUPPORT TO: ANTONE HEREFORD, (NCP) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that the above-entitled case(s) has been set for Hearing on the 10th day of July, 2017 at 11:00 AM before the Presiding Judge, at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Justice Center located on East Agency Road, Fort Hall, Idaho. DATED this 15th day of June, 2017 Tilda Edmo / Asst. Court Clerk

## Notice to Default Lease Loans

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Department has given notice to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) that the loans of the individuals listed in this notice are now over 30 days delinquent and in default. Therefore, the BIA is providing notice to those individuals via public notice in this newspaper of its intent to place restriction on their accounts per 25 CFR 115.602(c). This notice will be published once a week for four consecutive weeks beginning **June 08, 2017**. The restriction will be placed on their IIM accounts **five (5) days after the date of the fourth publication** of the public notice. Those individuals wishing to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision to restrict their IIM account can contact the Fort Hall Agency BIA Superintendent, PO Box 220, Fort Hall, ID 83203 or by phone at 208.238.2310 for further information and instructions on how to request a hearing. You can also contact the OST office (Maggie Martinez or Gus Kerndt) at the above phone number and/or address for more information. The opportunity to request a hearing to challenge the BIA's decision will expire **30 days after the date of the fourth publication of the public notice**.

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

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Credit Program hereby gives "Notice" to public that any and all returned mail from individuals who may have "absconded" or left no forwarding address and not appearing or responding to the Notice by the Tribal Credit Board, may be given Public Notice through publication. Please contact the Tribal Credit Office Jodi L. Edmo at 208.478.3746 or Chemille H. Fisher at 208.478.3835, for detailed information regarding your loan.

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

## ACCOUNTS TO BE LISTED IN PUBLIC NOTICE

- |                             |                        |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. APPENAY, WANDA           | 14. JIM, LLOYD         |
| 2. BEASLEY, JAKE            | 15. MATSAW, RICHARD    |
| 3. BRONCHO, MICHAEL         | 16. OSBORNE, KAREN     |
| 4. BUCKSKIN, WAYLAND        | 17. PONZO, TITUS       |
| 5. COBY, JUAN               | 18. PUBIGEE, ANNETTE   |
| 6. DENNY, MARK              | 19. QUAGIGANT, LOREENE |
| 7. DENNY, TICEY             | 20. RACEHORSE, REBECCA |
| 8. DIXEY, BARRY             | 21. RAMSEY, ABIGAIL    |
| 9. EAGLE, ALYSSA J          | 22. SLOSS, ROBERT P    |
| 10. EDMO-SORRELL, ELIZABETH | 23. SONNIP, SHANNA     |
| 11. GOMEZ RUBY              | 24. TAVO, VIOLENA      |
| 12. GOULD, DELPHINA         | 25. TENDOY, TWINKAL    |
| 13. JACKSON, CASSANDRA      | 26. WILDCAT, CARMELLA  |

**2017 Sho-Ban News Festival Deadlines**

- Festival Magazine Deadline: Friday, July 14
- Festival Newspaper Deadline: Friday, July 21

\*No Sho-Ban News printed on Thursday, August 3, 2017

*The 2017 Sho-Ban News Festival Edition out on newsstands Monday, August 7, 2017*

Please plan ahead – those having specials during the Festival powwow need to advise us of the information.

Send an email to [shobnews@ida.net](mailto:shobnews@ida.net)! Thank you!

## Sho-Ban News Web Advertising Web Banner Ads for shobannews.com

**Prices & Sizes per month (4 consecutive weeks):**

- 680 x 150 – \$135
- 340 x 150 – \$67.50
- 170 x 150 – \$33.75
- 75 x 150 – \$15

\*Dimensions measured in pixels.

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Advertising Sales Representative  
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From page one



Nagitsy Road singers. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

**GATHERING, continued**  
Willie Preacher. It now hangs in the court-house.  
He talked about the documentary he's still working on called "In Good Faith," which is about an hour long. He said this would tell the story to anyone out there who wants to learn about it.  
After lunch Merceline Boyer gave a presentation on Shoshone language and talked about growing up and what she experi-

enced with it. It took her a long time to teach her own children to speak the language because of what she went through and her mother went through in the boarding school era with the language in the past. She lost her language for a short while because she didn't speak it, but found it again when she started to teach it. She came to revitalize both the Shoshone language and the Bannock language. She came to find out it's easier to teach children

when they're young.  
A powwow took place for the remainder of the evening with many dancers making the trip to participate. Announcing for the event was tribal elder Lionel Boyer. Singing for the powwow was the Nagitsy Road singers.  
Boyer said it was a great experience for the young people to come back to the land of the ancestors. He said there are a lot of stories that are told about the tribal people in the valley and today they come back to let the people know the tribal presence is still alive.  
Miss Shoshone-Bannock Taylor Haskett wished everyone a good afternoon and thanked everyone for coming out.  
"It feels so good to be here, up in the mountains, where our people resided long ago," she said.  
Miss Indian Blackfoot High School Nicole Hevewah was also in attendance to greet the audience.  
Concluding the day's event was a traditional feast where all in attendance were invited to enjoy.



Young women jingle and fancy dancers.



Miss Shoshone-Bannock Taylor Haskett and Miss Indian Blackfoot High School Nicole Hevewah.



Kids did a make and take project to pass the time after lunch.



Darrell Tendoy comments during Orlan Svingen's presentation.



Yvonne Warjack and her niece.

Tammi Newe Tewau Sewekwe  
Tamme Newenee Sewetaga Okaintoi'i  
We Indians Gather Again

11th Bannock Gathering  
August 6 & 7, 2017  
18th Shoshonean Reunion  
August 8 to 10, 2017



Elk Black

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK HOTEL & EVENTS CENTER  
FORT HALL, IDAHO

RESERVATIONS ~ 208-238-4800 BOOKING CODE 4111 ~ RATE \$99 PER NIGHT

FOR MORE INFORMATION

SHOSHONEAN REUNION: Darrell Shay email [dsbay@sbtribes.com](mailto:dsbay@sbtribes.com), 208-478-3814  
or Darla Morgan email [dmorgan@sbtribes.com](mailto:dmorgan@sbtribes.com), 208-478-3846

BANNOCK GATHERING: Louise Dixey email [ldixey@sbtribes.com](mailto:ldixey@sbtribes.com), 208-236-1185  
or Merceline Bel Boyer email [mboyer@sbtribes.com](mailto:mboyer@sbtribes.com), 208-236-1100



Clyde Duke Dixey smudges participants during the sunrise ceremony.