

'Learning experience' for Festival Coordinator



Royalty in Friday evening's grand entry. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Women's jingle dress dancers in Sunday's grand entry. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — First year Shoshone-Bannock Festival coordinator Wendy Farmer said it was a learning experience dealing with triple digit heat and gopher holes on the grounds.

But it was also positive with special guests that visited the Festival.

She believes the overall Festival grounds at the powwow area needs improvement because gophers are a huge problem and plans to work with Public Works on addressing the issues. Uneven ground resulted in a few injuries. It was also difficult in the campground.

Farmer said communication is key involving all of the coordinators of each activity to keep her

updated so she will be doing follow up regarding participation, improvements and whether funding is sufficient.

Because the Festival is a huge outdoor powwow, dealing with weather is always a challenge and the heat resulted in a lot of water for participants to keep them hydrated throughout the weekend. It was suggested to place water misters throughout the area to keep people cool but each year the weather is different. Some years there's rain and wind, "That's a challenge that we will face as the Festival comes up annually."

Wendy said she's yet to receive numbers on the number of registered dances but last she

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Nakeezaka Jack in Friday's grand entry. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Host northern drum Blackstone. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

New Miss Sho-Ban Queen crowned



Sequoia Pahvitse Auck was crowned the new Miss Shoshone-Bannock on Friday evening. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Miss Congeniality Bree Baker hugs Sequoia Pahvitse Auck after she's announced the new Miss Sho-Ban Queen.

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — Sequoia Pahvitse Auck was crowned the 2018-2019 Miss Shoshone-Bannock Queen on Friday, August 10.

Sequoia said when she heard her name announced it felt unbelievable.

"I am 24 years old and it was my last year to compete. So when I heard my name it was like the world cracked in half and

I was sucked inside," she said.

Every part of the competition was memorable to her, but more importantly the other ladies in the pageant are what made it fun.

Sequoia said she has so much to say to the community and she wants everyone to know is that they are never alone in this world even if it may seem that way.

"Allow people to help

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Democratic candidate for Idaho Governor takes part in Sho-Ban Festival

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — Paulette Jordan, Democratic candidate for Idaho Governor, said it's an honor and a privilege for her to be a part of the Shoshone-Bannock Festival as she visited with people and participated in the Children's parade.

The children's parade was fantastic, she said, "That is what this campaign is all about is the future generations." "I'm here to support the tribe and our young people — we need all our relatives to turn out to vote and make sure on November 6 you go to the polls," it's not hard, she continued, it's a simple process, "every election cycle we need to participate so that our voice as tribal citizens is heard."

Jordan said our beliefs — what we want as sovereign nations is represented in state government especially when it comes to salmon recovery, how we feel about our environment, education — all of

that has to be supported including our right to self sustaining ourselves to our gaming. "We need to support all avenues and all legislators — a governor like myself who will stand firm in our right to economic self sufficiency."

Despite the heat, Jordan appeared to be at home as she sat in a shade house on the Festival grounds visiting among tribal elders.

She came out to be a part of the relay noting she was going there next to make sure her team gets to see the culture, "See where I grew up, where I was raised," acknowledging Terry Racehorse. "Lonnie Racehorse was my grandfather and I get to wear his belt in his honor," she said as she pointed to it feeling thankful she grew up on the horse ranch among people who raised and bred horses for relay races. "It brings back a lot of good memories," Paulette said recalling she played a lot of softball in Fort Hall as a kid. She also used to play bas-

ketball in Timbee Hall as her dad was one of the basketball coaches. "I grew up playing ball with a lot of the players — it brings back a lot of love in my heart — it's home for me and it's nice to reconnect," she continued especially in the hubbub of her campaign noting it gets very busy. Her team is traveling throughout the state and it's a gift for her to be able to come home, just relax, see some relatives and just enjoy everything, "All the goodness in this entire Festival."

Jordan noted there are a lot of good women across the country making historic runs for office and lieutenant governor. "We're talking and we're also in support of each other," she said, noting there are very few and far between Native women running for higher levels of office. "It's important we are reflected in those state halls, in the White House and in Congress — people need to know that we the

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Paulette Jordan, Democratic candidate for Idaho Governor, rides in Thursday's Kid's Parade. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)



Meuleman: Partnerships with tribes important

By LACEY WHELAN
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL — During the first day of the Tribal Planning and Western Planning Conference August 6 keynote speaker Bobbi Jo Meuleman, Director of Idaho Department of Commerce thanked the Shoshone Bannock Tribes for hosting the event.

Bobbi Jo said Idaho is booming right now, is a performing state and the fastest growing state in the nation for 2017. She said a lot of communities within Idaho have been listed as top travel destinations in the United States — Idaho has become so successful because a mixture of things. The number one reason is the businesses that have invested in the state, created jobs, helped grow the economy and because of them everyone has good jobs. Communities have the infrastructure that they need. The growth is attracting other companies/businesses here and to expand.

She said Idaho is a business friendly state and do things quickly, meaning getting permits, and get the businesses up and running, faster than other states. There is also access to local and high level leadership. They have access to whoever needs to be there on a site visit, to be sure to get projects done.

Bobbi Jo added the Tribal communities are responsible for \$570,100 to the state GDP and \$1.54 million in annual exports. There are also



Keynote speaker Bobbi Jo Meuleman, Department of Commerce, said Idaho is a top travel destination. (Lacey Whelan photo)

7,570 jobs on tribal lands. She says these numbers are based on all five Tribal Reservations throughout Idaho. She said it's important when talking about partnerships with Idaho.

Tourism is Idaho's third largest area and for a lot of the small communities it is the number one economic driver. In 2018 there was a record growth of over 11 percent, hitting over \$12 million in the collection, and had to ask the Idaho legislation for the past legislative session to get an increased spending authority.

In the next three years, they only look to see the industry grow. Every year there is a study that gets done, and the study shows 26 percent said they visit for historical landmarks or cultural experiences. She says it is a great opportunity for the Tribal areas to really get some growth and take advantage of the tourism

industry, which is being seen in Idaho.

Tammie Poitra, Deputy Regional Director, Trust services for the BIA, was the next keynote speaker. Part of her job is bridging the gap and bringing partnerships together. She also helps communicate and educate those working with the local tribes. One asked how would be the best way to interact with the BIA? She said partnering and networking during conferences and working one on one with various tribes, is the best way to get to make contact with the BIA.

After lunch, there were several concurrent breakout sessions. The workshops varied from Planning on "Native Wisdom, Public Lands and Resilient Rural economics," Maximizing community resilience with minimal resources, Tribal safety plans, fed-

eral Indian law part 1 and the power to plan, best practices for planning and collaborating with tribes, tribal tourism: a valuable export, Innovative Urban design tools for shaping your built environment, and the last one was federal Indian law, power to plan part 2.

NAMMY winner Conrad Benally, (Shoshone Bannock) as well as Matika Wilber, visual storyteller from the Swinomish and Tulalip Peoples of Coastal Washington were among the entertainment, along with Brody Fitch, country musician from Arbon, Idaho.

The second day of the tribal planning and western planning conference was concurrent breakout sessions, which took place throughout the day. The third day was breakfast and conclusion of the event.

Chesterfield Fire starts on Fort Hall Rez, now burns on private land

FORT HALL — A lightning caused fire that began on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation a mile north of Chesterfield Reservoir is now burning on private and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands.

It started early morning August 13 and is an estimated 2,380 acres according to the BLM.

Containment is estimated at 60 percent. The fire is creeping and smoldering. No structures are threatened.



Chesterfield Fire burning on Monday. (BLM photo)

Five engines, three dozers, two brush trucks, one 20-person hand crew, and nine smokejumpers are on the fire.

High winds Tuesday evening tested the retardant and dozer lines but firefighters successfully held the fire within the con-

tainment lines. Firefighters worked to secure the fire perimeter on Wednesday with the goal of full containment August 16.

The Sho-Ban News Weather Summary

Fort Hall's Seven Day Forecast

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Chance T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
90 / 55	88 / 57	89 / 58	87 / 60	85 / 56	91 / 60	92 / 61

Local UV Index

0-234567891011+

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

Weather Trivia

What caused the worst weather-related aircraft accident?

Answer: In 1977, two planes collided on a runway killing 582 people in thick fog.

Weather History

Aug. 16, 1777 - The Battle of Bennington, delayed a day by rain, was fought. The rain delayed British reinforcement and allowed the Vermont Militia to arrive in time, enabling the Americans to win by defeating two enemy forces, one at a time.

Aug. 17, 1915 - A hurricane hit Galveston, Texas with wind gusts to 120 mph and a 12-foot storm surge. The storm claimed 275 lives, including 42 on Galveston Island, with most deaths due to drowning. Of 250 homes outside the seawall, just 10 percent were left standing.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 90°, humidity of 25%. West southwest wind 8 mph. The record high for today is 97° set in 1958. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 55°. South southeast wind 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 39° set in 1968. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 88°, humidity of 23%. South southwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Peak Times			Peak Times		
Day	AM	PM	Day	AM	PM
Thu	4:56-6:56	5:20-7:20	Mon	8:07-10:07	8:31-10:31
Fri	5:44-7:44	6:07-8:07	Tue	8:55-10:55	9:20-11:20
Sat	6:31-8:31	6:55-8:55	Wed	9:44-11:44	10:08-12:08
Sun	7:19-9:19	7:43-9:43	www.WhatsOurWeather.com		

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thu 8/16	6:37 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	12:41 p.m.	11:51 p.m.
Fri 8/17	6:38 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	Next Day
Sat 8/18	6:39 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	2:47 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
Sun 8/19	6:40 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	3:46 p.m.	12:58 a.m.
Mon 8/20	6:41 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	4:42 p.m.	1:36 a.m.
Tue 8/21	6:43 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	5:33 p.m.	2:19 a.m.
Wed 8/22	6:44 a.m.	8:21 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	3:06 a.m.

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
8/6	87	44	89/53	0.00"	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/7	90	50	89/52	0.00"	8/6	15	8/10	26
8/8	94	50	89/52	0.00"	8/7	20	8/11	25
8/9	98	48	89/52	0.00"	8/8	22	8/12	27
8/10	100	52	89/52	0.00"	8/9	23		
8/11	99	51	89/52	0.00"				
8/12	85	69	88/52	0.00"				

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.



Correction
The correct information on Scott Amboh's paternal side of Chief Taghee family are Chief Taghee- daughter Nellie Tigee Amboh, grandson Ned Amboh, and great grandson Casey Amboh. Great, great grandsons are Scott Amboh, including his brothers Jason, Jacob, Jared, and Ronald Amboh.

Clothing checks ready August 24
Tribal youth clothing assistance checks for in-school youth K-12 will be ready for pick up on Friday, August 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tribal Youth Education building. Please bring tribal ID's and students to pick up checks. Custodial guardian or parent can pick up youth checks for students attending boarding school and out of area. If checks are not picked up they will be mailed to address on file with enrollment on Friday, August 31. For more information please contact Jessica James at 208-478-3851 or jjames@sbtribes.com

Pocatello Indian Education election
The Pocatello Indian Parent Education Committee officer election is Wednesday, September 12 at 5:30 p.m. at Tyhee Elementary cafeteria. Dinner and door prizes provided. For more information please contact Jessica James at 208-478-3851 or jjames@sbtribes.com

TYEP afterschool program
Tribal Youth Education Afterschool program is accepting enrollment applications on a first come and first serves basis starting August 20. The program focuses on areas of reading and math. Afterschool coordinator, Louida Benally, does follow up with teachers and parents to make sure students are being successful at school. Nutritious snacks are provided. Please no students with an IEP. The program is for students K-5th grade and starts September 10. For more information please contact Louida Benally at 208-478-4018 or lbenally@sbtribes.com

Bannock Creek District meeting
Bannock Creek District meeting is August 29 and September 26 at 6 p.m. at the Bannock Creek Community Center.

Language classes
Shoshone language classes are Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. All classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

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 208-236-1118.

Assembly of God Food Bank
The Fort Hall Assembly of God Food Bank is every second Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. until noon at the church.

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

Carrying the Message AA group
Carrying the Message AA group meeting is every Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fort Hall Housing conference room.

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.

Women of Wellbriety
Women of Wellbriety wellness group is open to women interested in support on topics related to wellness and healthy lifestyle. The group meets every Monday at noon at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Brown Bagger AA meeting
Brown Bagger AA meeting is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Four Directions. Evening Sobriety AA is every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Four Directions. Big Book AA is every Thursday at 6 p.m. at Four Directions. For information call 236-1007.

Fort Hall Festival Parade results for Thursday & Saturday



Miss Indian World Taylor Susan greets a young girl with a hug. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Fort Hall Dance Crew in Thursday's Kid's Parade. (Jeremy Shay photo)



Tribal Elders on float Thursday. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)



Champion boxer grand marshal's in the Kid's Parade. (Rose-lynn Yazzie photo)



Hobby Hevewah and his grand child.(Jeremy Shay photo)

FORT HALL – The following are the results of the Fort Hall Festival Parades on Thursday, August 9 and Saturday, August 11.

Grand marshal's for the August 9 Kid's Parade were Austin Broncho, Niyomi Olivia and Zoey Herrera.

Democratic candidate for Governor of Idaho, Paulette Jordan was also a special guest in the parade.

Traditional Horse & Rider Boy first place was Lance Sagario, second place Linwood Hisbadhorse and third place Daylin Farmer.

Walking/Biking Boy first place Kurtis Ellenwood, second place Bam Sequints and third place Carlos (Naomi Wood).

Family Float first place Hevewah family, second place Torrecillas family and third place Wileena George Family.

School float first

place Blackfoot High School and second place Sho-Ban School.

Department/Organization first place Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Enterprise, second place Four Directions, and third place Elderly Nutrition.

Traditional Horse & Rider first place Annika Gonzalez, second place Tia Worley, and third place Dora Pandoah.

Little Cowgirl (Horse/Walker) first place Kiara Farmer, second place Atreawna Davis, third place Tylee Buckskin.

Walking Biking Girl first place Mena Nevada, second place Sandy Anthony, third place Honesty Nappo.

Traditional Dressed Walker Girl/Boy first place Karl Nevada, second place Kaleb & Kalieah Gonzalez, and third place Sabrina Oblea.

The August 11 Fort Hall Festival Parade.



A baby is snugly wrapped in its board.

Results are as follows:

Float (School/Family/Organization first place Hevewah Family, second place Fort Hall Recreation, third place Zoey Herrera.

Walking Man first place Marilise Bagley.

Walking Woman first place Romanzetta Wetchie, second place Theadora Nephi, third place Brookelynn Rob.

Western Cowboy first place Myles Blossom,

second place Linwood His Bad Horse Sr., third place Lance Sagario.

Western Woman first place Anna Broncho, second place Atreawna Davis, third place Lori Galloway.

Traditional Horse & Rider (Man) first place Trevor Beasley, second place Caine Teton.

Traditional Horse & Rider (Woman) first place Robbie Losh, second place Anna Galloway.



Trevor Beasley in Saturday's parade. (Jeremy Shay photo)

Best Dressed Rez Broncho.
Hat first place Jordan

Meeting of 13 tribes on proposed Dept. of the Interior reorganization

By TRIBAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS

POCATELLO – Thirty-two representatives from 13 tribal governments met on Wednesday, August 8th in Pocatello to discuss President Trump's Executive Order 13781 to reorganize the federal government and specifically the proposed reorganization of the Department of the Interior (DOI).

The meeting was hosted by the Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association, the Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council and the Ute Tribe of Utah in conjunction with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes annual Indian Festival in Fort Hall.

Tribal leaders who attended included: Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Navajo Nation, Ute Tribe, Yankton Sioux, San Juan Southern Paiute, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Shivwits Band of Paiutes, Paiute Indian Tribe, Shoshone-Paiute, Confederated Tribes of Goshute, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Eastern Shoshone Tribe and the Northwestern Band of Shoshone.

"If you can't honor our treaties, then we want our lands back," said Shaun Chapoose of Ute Indian Tribal Business Committee. Jeremy Patterson, legal counsel for the Ute Indian Tribe further said, "{the federal government} must ad-



13 tribes represented at August 18 meeting in Pocatello. (Sho-Ban Tribes Office of Public Affairs photo)

dress treaty rights in order for this nation to progress. Until that happens there must be consequences to the federal government for not recognizing our treaties."

At the meeting, every tribal government expressed concerns at the efforts of the Trump Administration to dramatically change the federal government structure, especially at those specific agencies that serve as the primary agencies tasked with ensuring that the federal government fulfills its solemn treaty and trust responsibilities to tribes. The tribes are deeply concerned that this restructuring of DOI and other federal agencies is being done without meaningful consultations with tribes. DOI has proposed to realign regional boundaries

for federal agencies within DOI, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

All tribal leaders present at the meeting pledged a united opposition to the proposed reorganization, which would have severe adverse impacts to Tribes and individual Indians. Tribal leadership emphasized that the most significant concern is the real impacts to our people, our tribes and our communities. It is the role of tribal leadership to speak up and stand strong for all our membership to oppose this harmful proposal.

The U.S. has an obligation under our treaties in exchange for the millions and millions of acres that our people ceded to build the United States to provide basic services to our tribal citizens

and to foster economic development in our communities. Unfortunately, throughout the United States history repeatedly shirked its fiduciary responsibilities, creating the problems at the BIA through mismanagement, neglect, greed, and conflicting federal laws and policies, resulting in tribal communities suffering the consequences. The federal government has created a vicious cycle of declining effectiveness by failing to allocate adequate funding for tribal programs, resulting in a myriad of staggering unmet needs.

Numerous concerns about the proposed DOI reorganization were discussed,


including the price tag of this reorganization and who will pay for the cost of evaluating and implementing this reorganization; the lack of adequate government-to-government consultations; potential impacts to treaty rights; negative impacts to contracted programs and funding; concerns over delegating federal responsibilities to states; and concerns of Interior Secretary Zinke's lack of meaningful dialogue with tribes nation-wide. While significant institutional deficiencies exist at the BIA, Tribal leaders expressed that the proposed reorganization will not fix these problems. Instead of moving forward with a reorganiza-

tion without tribal input, DOI should work to learn what the actual problems are from tribal stakeholders and then work with the Tribes to address the base problems.

In conclusion, of the meeting, a formal response is being drafted to establish Guiding Principles for the reorganization of the BIA and requests for direct meetings with DOI Secretary Zinke and all tribes. Tribal leaders urge all tribes to submit individual tribal letters to unify nationally to provide a strong collective voice of opposition to the proposed reorganization of DOI. For more information, go to <https://www.bia.gov/as-ia/raca/doi-reorganization>

RAISING FUTURE LEADERS THROUGH POSITIVE PARENTING

August is National Child Support Awareness Month



Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Title IV-D Child Support Services Program

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Guest opinion

Senator Crapo thanks firefighters & works on creating new bills to keep areas healthy

By U.S. SEN. MIKE CRAPO

Many have seen pictures of the flames that threatened Dubois. Heroic efforts saved the town from the Grassy Ridge Fire that has burned hundreds of thousands of acres. Firefighters lined the perimeter and actively stopped the fire line just two miles outside of town, as the town was evacuated and neighbors worked together to move cattle and help build fire breaks.

This is a recent example of the countless times the great people of Idaho have stepped in to help others. And, it reminds us of the courageous and skilled work of firefighters who are risking so much to keep communities safe in many part of our country this fire season. Thank you, firefighters, for all you do to protect Idahoans. Work continues in Congress to ensure the resources are in place to support fire-fighting and help improve the health of our natural resources to reduce fire risk.

Wildfires threaten communities, homes and lives throughout our state, and many areas of our nation have been hard hit this year. Colleagues in Congress on both sides of the aisle and I have been working to ensure that federal policy effectively supports fire suppression and helps improve the health of public lands. More than 60 percent of Idaho is federal lands, including lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service and the military. We must keep these lands in the best condition possible so they remain the asset they are, instead of an increasing hazard.

In the coming years, federal agencies will be able to respond to wildfires as they would other natural disasters through a bipartisan law I worked with Senator Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) to enact to end fire borrowing. Unlike responding to other natural disasters, federal agencies like the USFS and BLM often find the actual expenditures for fighting wildfires far exceed estimates, which has resulted in the diversion of

funds from important forest health projects that help prevent fires. Thanks to this new law, cash-strapped agencies will have access to the resources necessary to keep forests healthy, protect watersheds and reduce catastrophic wildfire.

Work also continues in Congress to enact a Farm Bill that includes programs that support the conservation, restoration and renewable energy development of forest lands. Bipartisan legislationI introduced with Senator Jeff Merkley (D-Oregon) was included in the Senate-passed 2018 Farm Bill that would reauthorize and expand the Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program(CFLRP). The CFLRP backs collaborative, community-based forest management projects, including active collaborative land-use efforts in Idaho, and has a track record of improving forest health, reducing wildfire risk and supporting resilient, rural economies. The Forestry Title of the bill includes a number of other provisions intended to improve forest health. This includes expanded Good Neighbor Authority, which broadened the federal government’s ability to partner with state foresters on restoration projects, including bark beetle treatments, across state-federal boundaries; and programs to assist foresters with carrying out hazardous fuel reduction projects on federal, non-federal and cross-boundary landscapes. The details of the final Farm Bill are being worked out by a Senate and House conference before final enactment.

I have advocated for providing land managers with more tools to counter unhealthy conditions on public lands to reduce the threat of fires. I helped craft the Healthy Forests Restoration Act of 2003, and since supported needed improvements and related legislation, to expedite forest management decisions to enable fuels reduction and promote landscape-wide forest restoration projects. I remain committed to ensuring the long-term health of public lands to help prevent wildfires and back those protecting our communities from wildfires.

Judges considering sentencing guidelines law because of rapid growing prison populations

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho judges are studying a sentencing guidelines law to determine if it is contributing to the state’s rapidly growing prison population.

Fourth District Judge Michael Reardon told the Idaho Press the law enacted in 1977 contains outdated thinking about how to deter crime.

“When this statute was written, we didn’t know anything,” said Reardon, who serves on the state Supreme Court’s Felony Sentencing Working Group.

The law instructs judges to choose imprisonment if the offender is likely to commit another crime or has committed multiple offenses, or if the defendant needs correctional treatment that can be provided most effectively by sending them to prison. It also says judges should consider a prison sentence if that will deter others from committing crimes.

Reardon said the idea of general deterrence, rather than specific measures, ignores the reality that “crime is an inherently irrational act committed by people who believe they’re not going to get caught.”

“Addicts are just go-

ing to relapse - they are,” Reardon said. “Applying punishment to that just isn’t effective in deterring the next relapse.”

Idaho’s prison population has been growing and prison officials have been forced to send inmates out of state to deal with the overcrowding. Earlier this year correction officials told lawmakers they would ask for \$500 million to expand prison facilities to deal with the overflow.

Sara Thomas, the administrative director of the Idaho courts, convened the felony sentencing working group after hearing from judges about the sentencing guidelines and related issues. The group is surveying judges and looking at sentencing policies from around the country. They hope to make recommendations for legislative changes when the Legislature convenes in January.

Reardon said he’s optimistic the group will find ways to improve sentencing guidelines.

FHBC Resolution Transmittals

May 16, 2018

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 a resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the Special Meeting of May 16, 2018:

ENRL-2018-0069-0074 Approved the enrollment of 7 individual applicants with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

ENRL-2018-0070 Approved the denial of 2 individual applicants with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

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

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

May 18, 2018

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 a resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the Special Meeting of May 18, 2018:

ENRL-2018-0082-0085 Approved the enrollment of 6 individual applicants with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

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

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

May 25, 2018

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 a resolutions enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, during the Special Meeting of May 25, 2018:

GAMN-2018-0449 Tribal Gaming/Hotel Operations Management approved to finalize an Agreement with Rise Broadband, Englewood, Colorado.

GAMN-2018-0450 Approved an Agreement between the Tribal Gaming Operations Management and Acme Pro Pyro for fireworks hosted by the Tribal Gaming Operations on July 3, 2018, subject to stipulations identified therein.

GAMN-2018-0451 Tribal Gaming Operations Management approved to finalize an Agreement with Western Waste to rent a trash compactor for the new casino.

LGCS-2018-0452 Special Counsel Paul Echo Hawk approved to provide legal services on behalf of Tribal member, Darrell C. Tendoy.

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

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

May 29, 2018

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 Regular Meeting of May 29, 2018:

FINC-2018-0453 Approved the Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School District No. 537 operating budgets for FY18/19 school year.

CTRT-2018-0454 Approved Counseling and Family Services to submit an application for Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention funding in the amount of \$100,000 for year four September 30, 2018 through September 29, 2019 for suicide prevention activities as proposed in the grant application.

CTRT-2018-0455 Approved the Tribal Courts to submit a funding proposal to the U.S. Department of Justice under the Office of Violence Against Women for a maximum of \$450,000 over three-years beginning October 1, 2018 through September 30, 2021.

CTRT-2018-0456 Approved the Fort Hall Correction Department and Tribal Courts to submit a funding proposal to the U.S. Department of Justice under the Drug Treatment Courts Program for a maximum of \$500,000 over four-years beginning January 1, 2019 through December 30, 2022.

GAME-2018-0457 Approved the 2018-2019 Shoshone-Bannock Tribes’ Big Game Hunting Regulations.

PRSL-2018-0458 The Tribal Enrollment Committee approved to receive back pay for Fiscal Year 2017.

PRSL-2018-0459 Tribal member applicant, Loreen M. Thompson appointed to the position of Tribal Credit Board Member for a two-year term of office.

THHS-2018-0460 The Tribal Health and Human Services On-Call Shift Assignment and Call-to-Duty Policy and Procedures approved for implementation by the Tribal Health and Human Services Department.

FINC-2018-0461 Approved a hold to be placed on the 32nd Gaming Per Capita payment to Tribal member, D. J. P.

FINC-2018-0462 General Counsel William Bacon approved to create a proposed policy regarding a 100% garnishment of Shoshone-Bannock Tribal member Per Capita payments for Tribal Court judgements for restitution, fines, court costs, etc., if it involves alcohol and drug related violations.

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

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

“I hope that we have a process that better informs our decisions,” he said, “and that we’re able to make these decisions with some degree of confidence that we can effect change both in the offender’s life while taking care of those that have been harmed by the offender, and maintaining the confidence of the community.”

New management plan in place for 3 central Idaho wilderness areas

BOISE (AP) — A final management plan is in place for one of three new central Idaho wilderness areas.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service on Thursday signed the Jim McClure-Jerry Peak Wilderness Plan.

The plan covers 183 square miles (474 square kilometers) and is described by federal officials as a middle-ground plan when it comes to restrictions on human visitors and activities.

“We believe we have a product that meets the intent of the Wilderness Act and legislation, while providing considerations to the well-being of individuals who use the area for their livelihoods,” Chuck Mark, Salmon-Challis National Forest Supervisor, said in a statement.

The Idaho Conservation League said it’s concerned the plan doesn’t do enough to prevent pack goats from passing diseases to bighorn sheep. Another concern, the group said, is allowing too many people into sensitive high alpine and riparian areas.

The Forest Service and BLM have slightly different processes for approving the plan. The BLM process allows a 30-day appeal process. The Forest Service’s decision is final and a challenge would require a federal lawsuit.

About 149 square miles (386 square kilometers) of the wilderness is managed by the Forest Service, and about 34 square miles (88 square kilometers) by the BLM.

The plan limits groups to 12 people, and the number of pack animals and saddle stock to 20 per group.

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FHBC member Tyler attends ATNI drug prevention summit

Submitted by TRIBAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FORT HALL — Lee Juan Tyler, Fort Hall Business Council member, attended the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) Drug Prevention Summit with Tribal leaders to discuss the opioid use in Indian Country August 8-10 at Swinomish Indian Reservation, in Anacortes Wash.

Tribal leaders joined together as a part of ATNI's Drug Prevention effort to discuss the full spectrum of recovery services for tribal communities and to help tribes overcome the intergenerational healing.

Tyler said, "I attended to see if we can find ways to get help in getting an inpatient treatment center here in Fort

Hall. We also need to be informed on the latest on the opioid litigation nationwide with tribes. It also impacted our people for decades, and we have not really realized that we have been impacted us."

Health services are overwhelmed here on the Fort Hall Reservation, with addiction therapy costs substantially increased, with housing evictions, increases in drug related criminal activity, he said.

Tribal leaders were provided an update on the pending opioid litigation, which the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are now considering whether to join the national opioid lawsuit against the pharmaceutical industry.



FHBC member Lee Juan Tyler in center with other participants. (Submitted photo)

Native American Agriculture Fund created; trustees appointed

WASHINGTON D.C. — Trustees recently met to launch the new Native American Agriculture Fund (NAAF) that is an outgrowth of the long-standing Keepseagle v. Vilsack case which spent over 18 years in federal litigation. The Keepseagle case received considerable attention throughout Indian Country and the Nation from its filing in 1999, until it was finally settled by the Obama administration. The case was based on discrimination against Native American farmers and ranchers in the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) farm and ranch loan program and in the servicing of loans once received.

The settlement resulted in creation of a \$680 million compensation fund with an additional \$80 million in debt relief. A six-month claims process resulted in approved claims for over 3600 Native farmers and ranchers. The settlement also created equitable relief that required USDA to create an advisory body reporting to the Secretary of USDA, enact modifications in the farm loan programs, and create technical assistance opportunities for Native producers. After claims were paid, a cy pres fund was created for unclaimed amounts according to a press release. After further court appeals, a second compensation payment to successful claimants was approved, as were \$38 million in grants to non-profit organizations (referred to as the "fast track funds") that support Native farmers and ranchers. Those payments have been completed.

In addition to the fast track funds and second compensation payment to successful claimants, the court also approved the establishment of a trust fund to distribute the remaining cy pres funds to charities that support Native farmers and ranchers.

Now that all appeals in the case have been exhausted, including denial of a petition of certiorari by the US Supreme Court late this spring, the charitable trust fund has now been established.

The charitable trust fund is called the "Native American Agriculture Fund," and its mission is "to fund the provision of business assistance, agricultural education, technical support, and advocacy services to Native American farmers and ranchers to support and promote their continued engagement in agriculture."

The Court approved the appointment of 14 Trustees and an Executive Director. With over \$266 million in funding, the NAAF is the largest philanthropic organization solely devoted to serving the Native American community.

Those appointed to serve as Trustees and their Tribal affiliation are: Elsie Meeks (Oglala Lakota) – Board member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; former State Director, South Dakota Rural Development; rancher Claryca Mandan (Three Affiliated Tribes) – Lead plaintiff; Natural Resources Director, MHA; rancher Richard Williams (Oglala Lakota) – Consultant; former Director of the American Indian College Fund Porter Holder (Choctaw) – Lead plaintiff; Vice Chair, Council on Native American Farming and Ranching; rancher Paul Lumley (Yakama) – Executive Director, Native American Youth and Family Center Charles Graham (Lumbee) – State Representative, North Carolina General assembly Michael Roberts (Tlingit) – President and CEO, First Nations Development Institute Sherry Salway Black (Oglala La-

kota) – Chairperson, First Peoples Fund; Board Member and Consultant to Johnson Scholarship Foundation Pat Gwin (Cherokee) – Sr. Director of Environmental Resources, Cherokee Nation; rancher and expert on Native American heirloom seeds Dr. Joe Hiller (Oglala Lakota) – Professor Emeritus, University of Arizona College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Jim Laducer (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) – Director and majority shareholder, Turtle Mountain State Bank Marilyn Keepseagle (Standing Rock Sioux) – Lead Plaintiff; rancher; recently replaced by Dave Archambault, Sr. – Chairman, American Indian Business Leaders and education consultant Ross Racine (Blackfeet) – Executive Director, Intertribal Agriculture Council; rancher Monica Nuvamsa (Hopi) – Executive Director, The Hopi Foundation

Meeks was selected to serve as Chair of the Trustees board; Rick Williams was selected to serve as Vice Chair. In late July, Keepseagle resigned from service as a Trustee, and on her strong recommendation, the Board voted to replace her with Dave Archambault, Sr. (Standing Rock Sioux). In addition to the Trustees, the court approved the appointment of Janie Simms Hipp (Chickasaw) as Executive Director of the NAAF.

The NAAF Trustees and Executive Director are engaged in strategic planning, selecting staff and advisors to carry out their required functions and all necessary activities to launch the NAAF in a thoughtful and comprehensive manner. Ensuring the funds available are used for the purposes outlined in the NAAF Trust documents is paramount,

as is ensuring that the fund is managed professionally and in accordance with the law. The court-approved trust agreement is irrevocable and cannot be changed.

Among the key provisions of the trust agreement are the eligibility criteria for grantees. Eligible grantees include: tax exempt organizations described in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code; educational organizations; Community Development Financial Institutions that are also 501(c)(3) organizations; and instrumentalities of federal or state recognized tribes that furnish assistance designed to further Native farming and ranching, under certain conditions. In addition to meeting eligibility requirements, any grantee of NAAF will have reporting and recordkeeping requirements and comply with certain restrictions set forth in the Trust Agreement on how the funds may be used. Examples of some of the restrictions or limitations on grant purposes include: funds cannot be used for lobbying or political activity, and there can be no grants to individuals or to support litigation. Further clarification on these issues will be forthcoming from NAAF. The Trustees intend to begin hearing from Native farmers and ranchers as soon as NAAF's website is launched. Meetings will be scheduled to engage in a series of listening sessions, and surveys will be conducted to ensure NAAF communicates effectively with those NAAF is designed to assist and to ensure the NAAF's grantmaking resources are invested in areas of greatest importance to Native farmers and ranchers. For questions about the NAAF, please reach out to Executive Director Janie Hipp at: 479-313- 3339 or nativeamericanagriculture-fund@gmail.com.

Outgoing YNP superintendent Dan Wenk says he was punished

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — National Park Service officials told Yellowstone's departing superintendent that he wasn't being forced out over a disagreement with Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, but Dan Wenk said Thursday he still believes he is being punished by being forced to move up his retirement.

Wenk, who will step down as Yellowstone's top administrator on Sept. 29 after a 43-year park service career, spoke to reporters in a farewell telephone news conference that lasted nearly two hours as he fielded questions on controlling the park's bison population, managing grizzly bears and the rise in park visitors.

But the questions kept returning to Wenk's relationship with Interior Department leaders and

the circumstances surrounding his imminent departure.

Wenk walked back his earlier comments that the Trump administration appeared to be forcing him out over a dispute with Zinke over how wild bison in the park should be managed.

"I've been told by the Washington office that is not the reason for my removal," Wenk said. "I do believe that, while we did disagree on (bison) numbers and habitat, I do believe we were working through that issue."

But Wenk also repeated that "it still feels a little punitive" that he was ordered to transfer to Washington, D.C., instead of being allowed to retire as Yellowstone's superintendent next March, which he said he'd been planning since 2016.

"Having it feel punitive and be punitive are two different things," he said. "It certainly felt punitive. I'm not saying it was."

Wenk turned down the unwanted transfer, and he was told he would be gone from Yellowstone by August. He and the park service settled on the Sept. 29 departure date.

Wenk's retirement comes after an investigation into 35 personnel reassignments of senior executives proposed in the Interior Department under Zinke. Sixteen senior employees viewed their moves as punishment for their work on climate change, energy or conservation, but the Interior Department inspector general did not determine that anything illegal occurred.

The federal government's

Senior Executive Service that Wenk is a part of is meant to be a mobile force capable of taking on different assignments that meet the agency's needs, and personnel moves are made to better serve taxpayers, Zinke spokeswoman Heather Swift said.

"Senior executives are the highest paid employees in the federal government and signed up for the SES knowing that they could be called upon to work in different positions at any time," Swift said.

Wenk acknowledged that he'd been in his position longer than any other senior staffer currently in the park service and that he could be moved.

"I'll accept that, that they wanted me to come back to Washington, D.C.," he said. "But I just didn't have that much of a career

left in me and I didn't think it was fair for me to go back and to do that."

Yellowstone, which became the world's first national park in 1872, covers 3,400 square miles (8,900 square kilometers), has a staff of 800 people and a budget of more than \$60 million a year. Its geysers and wildlife attract more than 4 million people a year from around the world.

Wenk's seven years leading Yellowstone have been marked by an explosion in visitor numbers, tensions over wolf hunts and snowmobile use and a sexual harassment scandal on. Members of the park's maintenance department were disciplined last year after an investigation found female employees faced sexual harassment and other problems.

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'Welcome Back Orange and Black' August 20

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO — Idaho State University students will again have a chance to win great prizes and enjoy free food, music and a variety of booths and entertainment during the eighth annual Welcome Back Orange and Black from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Old Town Pocatello Pavilion.

Welcome Back Orange and Black, held every fall, is one of two ISU Communiversities events held annually to celebrate the partnership between the University and community; the other is Celebrate Idaho State held on campus each spring.

"This is one of the highlights of the year for the entire community, welcoming back Idaho State University students, faculty and staff to our community and campus," said Stephanie Palagi, event organizer and executive director of Old Town Pocatello. "This year's event features some new fun for participating students along with some great prizes and games."

The main prize drawing will be held at 6:15 p.m. for students who present their Bengal ID card at the celebration. Participants must be present to win.

Buses will bring students downtown, and once the students arrive, they'll be given a free Welcome Back T-shirt donated by the ISU Credit Union. Pocatello Regional Transit and ISU buses will leave from Reed Gymnasium parking lot and will drop off students on Main Street in front of the Old Town Pavilion.

KORR 104's on-air personality Kelly Mar-



ISU Marching Band will be part of the event's entertainment.



Bengal Cheerleaders at a past event. (Submitted photos)

tinez will be the master of ceremonies for the event, which will feature a watermelon-eating contest and various other interactive games and contests that audience members can participate in. The Bengal Cheerleaders, ISU athletes, Benny the Bengal, ISU Marching Band and the Bengal Dancers will be at the event to help entertain and welcome the crowd.

Organizers are expecting dozens of booths manned by businesses and restaurants excited to present their products and services to our ISU Bengals. The entire Old Town Pocatello Pavilion area and surrounding streets will be full of food samples, games, drawings and special coupons students can use to experience the business communities of Pocatello and Chubbuck.

Students can win,

through a random drawing, prizes including a MacBook package valued at approximately \$2,500 from Idaho Central Credit Union or a mountain bike valued at more than \$400 from the Portneuf Health Trust and Barrie's Ski and Sports. Other prizes include two \$250 flex pass meal tickets from Chartwells, a Go Pro camera from ISU Credit Union, two \$100 gift certificates from the ISU Bookstore, a microwave from the City of Pocatello, ISU parking passes for student, one reserved parking space for

the entire year and more smaller prizes.

The Idaho State Journal, Idaho State University, City of Pocatello, Old Town Pocatello, Inc., and the Pocatello-Chubbuck Chamber of Commerce will host the event.

Businesses and residents are encouraged to "Paint the Town Orange and Black," before Aug. 20. Decorations can remain up through Sept. 24, the start of ISU Homecoming week. Participants can display ISU colors in storefronts or at their homes. To download posters and for tips on decorating, visit www.isucommuniversities.com/decorating-challenge

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For more information on Welcome Back Orange and Black activities, contact Stephanie Palagi at spalagi@oldtownpocatello.com or visit www.isucommuniversities.com/home/welcome-back-orange-black



Barbeque food will be offered to ISU students.

ISU's Part-Time Job & Internship Fair Aug. 29

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Career Center will host the Part-time Job and Internship Fair on Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pond Student Union Ballroom in Pocatello.

This job fair focuses on helping students find part-time and internship employment with on-campus and off-campus organizations. It is an excellent opportunity for students to network with recruiters face-to-face and gather information that will aid in planning their career.

The event is free and open to the public and \$25 for vendors. Please remember to dress professionally and bring copies of your resume.

Employers set to attend include Access Point Family Services, Buckle, Clear Insights Group, Deleta Skating and Family Fun Center, Idaho Asphalt Supply, Idaho Central Credit Union, Idaho Department of Labor, ISU Early Learning Center, ISU Facilities, ISU Foundation, ISU Public Safety, Innovative Health Care Concepts, Inc., Journeys DDA, Maggie's Place LLC, Monsanto, Nell J Redfield Memorial Hospital, Pilot Flying J, Pocatello Pet Lodge, Stinker Stores, Inc., SurveyHealthcare, The Burnett Group, United States Army, WinCo Foods, and World Financial Group

For any questions or to register your business for the fair, please contact Tara Smith, job location and development director, at the ISU Career Center at 208-282-2380.

Some Idaho schools lose free breakfast after eligibility changes

RUPERT (AP) — Some Idaho schools will no longer offer free breakfast for all students after the Federal School Lunch Program changed the formula it uses to determine eligibility for the program.

The Times-News reports schools in Minidoka County are among those affected by the change. Students who are eligible for free or reduced lunches will still qualify for free breakfasts, but other students will have to pay \$1.75 for a morning meal.

District superintendent Ken Cox says the change will be a hit to cash-strapped families.

The federal Community Eligibility Provision program allows schools in the nation's highest-poverty districts and school to serve breakfast at no cost to all enrolled students. That allows the schools to avoid collecting free breakfast applications from each household or student.

Cox says families should review the wage qualification chart on the district's website and fill out an application if their students qualify.

ISU photo exhibit to feature Lloyd S. Furniss collection



Lloyd S. Furniss photograph of Pocatello. (Submitted photo)

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO — The opening and reception for the Idaho State University Eli M. Oboler Library photo exhibit "Business and Pleasure: An exhibit of Historic Pocatello, 1956-1959" will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 28 in Special Collections and Archives located on the lower level of the library.

The exhibit, featuring the photography of former Idaho State College photographer Lloyd S. Furniss, is curated by Jeffery Howard and Career Path Intern student, Kelsey Baguley. This event is free and open to the public.

After working for the Idaho State Journal from 1951 to 1958, Furniss began a career as the Idaho State College campus photographer, a position he filled until 1983. The Lloyd S. Furniss Collection comprises more than 41,000 negatives, spanning 40 years and capturing the places, events and people of the Intermountain West and Pocatello, with its people figuring most prominently. Furniss's family donated the collection to Special Collections and Archives following his death in 2011.

The twin themes of the exhibit, business and pleasure, attempt to capture multiple facets of Pocatello's rich history. The photographs, taken between 1956 and 1959, display the buildings and businesses, many located in historic Old Town, constituting Pocatello's economic and architectural past.

The exhibit also concentrates on recreational events such as parades, horse races, clubs, and galas organized and attended by community members attempting to "live deep," as Henry David Thoreau wrote, "and suck out all the marrow of life." In short, the exhibit attempts to show where people made a living and just as importantly how they found pleasure in living.

For more information call 208-282-3249 or email isuarchs@isu.edu.

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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 **August 06, 2018**. 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, P.O. 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."

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IMNH's 'StarFest 2018' to feature stargazing activities



StarFest 2018 is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. (Submitted graphic)

By IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO — Participants will have the opportunity to stargaze when the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University will host its first-ever StarFest from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Bartz Field located on upper campus.

StarFest 2018 activities will include a telescope clinic, stargazing, the opportunity to learn about constellations and a yoga session at sunset. StarFest is held in conjunction with the Pocatello Astronomical Society, ISU Department of Physics and ISU New Student Orientation. StarFest also celebrates the end of Museum's successful summer long membership drive.

StarFest is inspired by Museum's summer exhibit, Astronomical Idaho, featuring Be the Astronaut, showing at the Museum through Sept. 3.

With many telescopes from all over Pocatello, participants will have an opportunity to stargaze with the assistance of local astronomers. Anyone with a telescope is encouraged to bring them along to this event. At 7:30 p.m. a telescope clinic, hosted by the Pocatello Astronomical Society, will assist individuals with their telescope operations and ISU Department of Physics will provide constellation education.

Lori Head from Mind Your Body will prepare participants for their planetary experience with yoga moon salutations at 8 p.m. This activity is geared for all ages and skill levels. No mat is required.

Stargazing participants are encouraged to bring binoculars because some constellations may be viewed without a telescope. Additionally, a dark environment is best for viewing and it is requested that only red lights, not regular flashlights be used.

"Truly the first of its kind in Pocatello, this free event is definitely a great way to wrap up this summer season," said Terri Bergmeier, Idaho Museum of Natural History director of development.

The Museum has been serving Idaho since 1934. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday. Subscribe to Museum's monthly e-newsletter at imnh.isu.edu for more program updates and follow it on Facebook for more information on all of its events.

For more information on StarFest, Museum membership questions or business partnership opportunities, contact Bergmeier at 208-282-6168.



Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 13 – August 17, 2018

Caregiver Coordinator
August 31, 2018
Elderly Nutrition

Patrol Officer
August 31, 2018
Law & Order

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Receptionist
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Shoshone-Bannock School District #537

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Tribal Department of Energy/Energy Resources Program

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Network Systems Specialist
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Fund Accountant
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Patrol Sergeant
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

Dispatcher
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

Indian Highway Safety Officer
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

How to Apply: Applications can be located at 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.



Fort Hall Casino & Shoshone-Bannock Hotel
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of August 13, 2018

Security Officer
August 17, 2018
Security

Bingo Inventory Clerk
August 17, 2018
Bingo

Houseman - Hotel
August 17, 2018
Hotel Housekeeping

Steward/Dish Machine Operator - Hotel
August 17, 2018
Hotel Food & Beverage

Cook
August 24, 2018
Food & Beverage

Worker
August 24, 2018
Food & Beverage

Attendant
August 24, 2018
Gaming Machine

Casino/Hotel Maintenance Director
August 24, 2018
Maintenance

Bingo Director
August 24, 2018
Bingo

Media Coordinator
August 24, 2018
Marketing

Database Analyst
August 24, 2018
Marketing

Front Desk Agent - Hotel
August 24, 2018
Hotel Front Office

Front Desk Lead - Hotel
August 24, 2018
Hotel Front Office

Reservations Agent - Hotel
August 24, 2018
Hotel Front Office

Food Runner/Server - Hotel
August 24, 2018
Hotel Food & Beverage

Banquet Servers - Hotel
August 24, 2018
Hotel Food & Beverage/ Banquets

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. 3045 or 3014.

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
REESE MONTANA COBY, DOD: 06/21/2018 INDIAN DECEDENT, CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0242
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. CANDICE BRONCHO of Fort Hall, Idaho was appointed as Administrator of the above-named Estate by order of the Court. True and correct copies of said Order of Appointment were posted, mailed and published according to law on the 1st day of AUGUST, 2018.
2. That, any and all creditors and heirs not named in the original petition and other persons who may have a claim against decedent's estate have thirty (30) days from the said date of posting, mailing and publication of said Order of Appointment to present their claims to the Court at the office of the Clerk thereof; only those claims so presented will be considered by the Court and all presented thereafter will be forever barred.

3. That this NOTICE is given in accordance to the Shoshone-Bannock Law and Order Code, Chapter IX, Section 7.
4. THAT ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS POSSESSION A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT SHALL HAVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO SUBMIT THAT WILL TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT FOR PROBATE CONSIDERATION.
DATED this 1st Day of AUGUST, 2018.
CANDICE BRONCHO ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR



PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN SHOSHONE TRIBE 18 YEARS OLD AND OLDER

The Eastern Shoshone Tribe will be holding elections for Shoshone Business Council and Shoshone Entertainment Committee.

1. Primary Election is on September 18, 2018 (Tuesday)
2. General Election is on October 23, 2018 (Tuesday)

2018 Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 2018

Rocky Mountain Hall, Fort Washakie, WY
9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Big Wind Hall, Crowheart, WY
9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

The Election Office will be open for Absentee Ballot requests September 10 — September 14, 2018 (10 a.m. – 4 p.m.)

The last day for Absentee Ballots to be mailed out is September 14, 2018.

The deadline to receive Absentee Ballots is at 4:45 p.m. on September 18, 2018 (Election Day)

Please contact one of the Election Judges (listed below) for Absentee ballot requests.

Candace Washakie (307) 349-7059
Jane Yeargan (307) 349-9307
Terah Ute (307) 349-2659



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PUBLIC NOTICE

PRIMARY ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUESTS

1. PRIMARY ELECTION: Tuesday, September 18, 2018

The Shoshone Election Judges (SEJ) are accepting Absentee Ballot requests for the Primary Election from Monday, August 13, 2018 to Friday, September 14, 2018. Requested ballots will be sent out the week of September 10 - 14, 2018.

INFORMATION NEEDED WHEN REQUESTING A BALLOT:

- Legal Name
- Physical address (including zip code)
- Telephone number

****It is important that your ballot is returned to the SEJ Office at P.O. Box 1198, Fort Washakie, WY 82514 by September 18, 2018 at 4:45 p.m.****

EST Resolution No. 2007-9862 Section 1000.1 Publication.

The following will be posted in conspicuous places around the Wind River Indian Reservation (WRIR) ...in local/regional newspapers regarding the following: All matters that may be associated with the Election Committee such as notification of election, candidates, special election, recounts/contested votes, and referendum issues...

EST Resolution No. 2007-9862 Section 1000.13 Absentee Ballots.

Any qualified voter who is absent from the Wind River Indian Reservation may vote by absentee ballot provided he or she return the absentee ballot by 4:45 p.m. of election day. Absentee ballots are available upon request from the election office...

To request an Absentee Ballot you can contact an Election Judge or email your request to: tute0308@gmail.com or washcandace@gmail.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN SHOSHONE TRIBE

Filing for candidacy for Shoshone Business Council and Shoshone Entertainment Committee will open August 1, 2018 and close September 4, 2018.

EST Resolution No. 2007-9852 Section 600 Shoshone Business Council Qualifications.

Candidates shall be enrolled members of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe who will be at least twenty-five (25) years. and never been convicted of a felony, in a good financial status with all Eastern Shoshone Tribal Programs. and in compliance with the Code of Ethics. An application for candidacy will be available from the Eastern Shoshone Election Office with a non-refundable filing fee. Said application will contain: Name, alias (nick names), mailing address, proof of residency, filing fee, notary verification, authorization for background check and random drug testing.
EST Resolution No. 2007-9852 Section 700 Entertainment Committee Qualifications.
Candidates shall be enrolled members of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe who will be at least eighteen (18) years of age, have never been convicted of a felony, and be in compliance with the Code of Ethics. An application for candidacy will be available from the Eastern Shoshone Election Office with a non-refundable filing fee. Said application will contain: Name, alias (nick names), mailing address, current physical address, proof of residency, filing fee, notary verification, authorization for background check and random drug testing.

Contact one of the Eastern Shoshone Election Judges (listed below) for an Application Packet.

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Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Bar Association Entrance Exam Scheduled

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Bar Association (TBA) will be conducting its tribal bar entrance exam (exam) on Saturday September 15, 2018 starting promptly at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Justice Center (Justice Center) Training Room.

Applicants interested in taking the exam must fill out an exam application and pay the required exam fee, which is used for the cost of the exam materials and administration of the test.

COST: Non-Tribal Participants: \$ 200.00
Tribal Members: \$ 50.00

An application can be obtained from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Courts at the Justice Center, Fort Hall, Idaho. The exam fees can also be paid at that location. When paying please reference the number #10000.10.335

Applications and fees must be received prior to receiving the tribal bar materials for the exam.

Applications and fees must be received one (1) week prior to testing date in order to test for that date.

Please retain your receipt of payment and forward a copy Janell Thorpe at the Office of Tribal Attorneys for TBA records.

If there are any questions you may contact Byram Beckstead, TBA President at #236-1075; Brandelle Whitworth, TBA Vice President at 478-3923 or Janell Thorpe, TBA Secretary at 478-3816.

POWWOW TRAILS

• **August 15-20, 2018 — 100th Annual Crow Fair Celebration Powwow & Rodeo** at Crow Agency, Montana. Contest powwow. Rodeo and horse races. Parades. For more information call (406) 638-3808.

• **August 17-19, 2018 — 156th Annual Crow Creek Dakota Nation Wacipi** at Powwow Grounds, Fort Thompson, South Dakota. Contest powwow. Rodeo. Handgame tournament. For more information visit facebook.com/crowcreeksiouxtribe

• **August 24-26, 2018 — 11th Annual Pala Gathering & Powwow** at 10779 Hwy 76, Pala, California, 92059. Free and open to public. Contest powwow. Grand entries 7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. For more information visit facebook.com/palapowwow or call (760) 891-3590.

• **August 24-26, 2018 — 27th Annual Gathering at the Falls Powwow** at Lilac Bowl, Riverfront Park, Spokane, Washington. Contest powwow. Grand entries 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday. Kid's powwow 12 p.m. Sunday. Food, Native arts & crafts, fun run/walk, art show. Encampment at Riverfront Park. For more information visit on Facebook at "Gathering at the Falls Pow Wow" or visit www.gatfpowwow.org

• **August 31 - September 2, 2018 — Poplar Indian Days Powwow & Celebration** at American Legion Park, Poplar, Montana. Contest powwow, many specials. Grand entries at 7 p.m. Friday, 1 & 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 & 7 p.m. Sunday. Arts & crafts. Free camping on site. For more information visit facebook.com/pages/poplar-indian-days-pow-wow/444275745623982 or call Mary Plante at (406) 650-4694.



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Friday evening's grand entry. (Jeremy Shay photo)

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checked there were over 400 dancers but that was early Friday. She will have a final count when the powwow committee turns in their report. She noted there wasn't as many dancers as in past years but it gave those in attendance a better chance at prize money. "The dancers that did come did enjoy themselves, they're beautiful and I'm glad they participated," she continued.

Farmer encourages families to set up more teepees in the future because she believes it adds to the powwow. "We have a lot of RVs in the campground and just reminding them the campground does not have services available to them

or electricity," encouraging them to make reservations early next year at the Buffalo Meadows RV campground.

Special guest Taylor Susan, Miss Indian World, attended and Wendy said her presence was enjoyed by all, "She did her best to make appearances throughout and was received very well at the venues she was able to attend."

Farmer was also very happy to have Paulette Jordan, candidate for Idaho governor, join during the Thursday parade. "I believe she's an inspiration to not only Indian women but an inspiration to all of our Indian people encouraging them to get to the polls and importance to vote."

MSB, continued

you and allow yourself to help others. There is always room to improve and better yourself. I will do my best to not only represent my community in a good way, but also our Native community."

Sequoia is a traditional dancer. She will focus on mental health wellness as her platform

throughout the year.

First attendant is Jennie White Horse, second attendant is Nature Ariwite and Miss Congeniality is Bree Baker.

The contestants were judged on talent, interview, parade participation, traditional food, dancing, and impromptu speaking. Winner of the talent contest was Jennie White Horse; winner

of the interview was Sequoia Pahvitse Auck; winner of the traditional food was Nature Ariwite; winner of the dancing competition was Nature Ariwite; winner of the impromptu speaking was Nature Ariwite.

After the crowning an honor song took place as contestants danced around the arbor with their families.

JORDAN, continued

first Nations, indigenous people – we have a right to have our voice heard," she continued. It's a lot of work and she commends each and every one of those women who are stepping up, running for office and more importantly who are showing our young women they too can run for higher office and be leaders. And do so with utmost diligence, she said.

"People right now really don't

know what that means for an indigenous woman to run and represent our people – to learn and see what it means because we are people who are raised by our elders and raised by our entire community," Jordan continued. "We speak with compassion and love for our land, we speak with love for our children, love for the elders, we're very respectful. I want to see more of that represented in governance."

King Mountain Tobacco must pay federal taxes

By COURTHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

(CN) – The federal government can collect \$58 million in delinquent taxes from a Native American tribal member's tobacco business, a Ninth Circuit panel ruled August 13, upholding a trial court's decision.

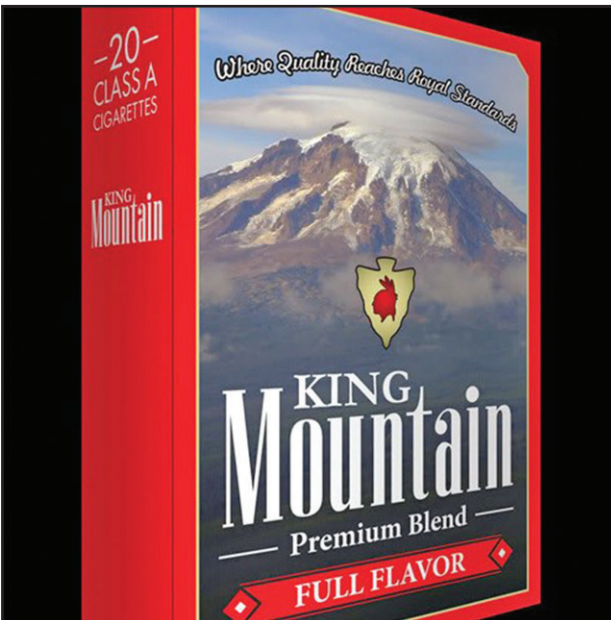
King Mountain Tobacco, its owner Delbert Wheeler Sr. and the Yakama Nation sued the United States in 2011, claiming an 1855 treaty bars collection of excise taxes on tobacco products produced on the reservation.

Wheeler died in 2016, but the Yakama continued to dispute the taxes on tobacco products grown on tribal land.

King Mountain manufactures all of its tobacco products, and grows some of its own tobacco, on Yakama Nation trust lands in Washington state.

The long-running case has shuttled between the Western District of Washington and the Ninth Circuit on various procedural and substantive grounds.

Monday's ruling by the Ninth Circuit stems from the trial court's accidental failure to enter the amount of taxes in the final judgment and over a challenge of the basis for the assessments.



King Mountain cigarettes.

The three-judge appellate panel found that finished tobacco products – unlike unprocessed tobacco grown on the reservation – are not exempt from taxation under the General Allotment Act, affirming U.S. District Judge Rosanna Peterson's decision.

The Treaty with the Yakamas of 1855 also does not exempt King Mountain from taxation, the panel found.

"We affirm our longstanding rule that Indians – like all citizens – are subject to federal taxation unless expressly exempted by a treaty or congressional statute," U.S. Circuit Judge M. Margaret McKeown wrote in the unanimous opinion.

"In this case, neither

the General Allotment Act nor the Treaty with the Yakamas expressly exempts King Mountain from the federal excise tax on manufactured tobacco products. King Mountain is therefore liable for payment of the tax and associated penalties and interest," McKeown wrote.

The omission of the amount of taxes owed was rectified properly with an amended judgment to include the amount. The amended version should be considered the final judgment, the panel said.

Rounding out the panel were U.S. Circuit Judge Fernando Fernandez and Third Circuit Judge Julio Fuentes, sitting by designation.

Lone Bear family wants missing person protocol for tribes

NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) — The family of an American Indian woman whose body was found in a lake nine months after she went missing wants to help develop a missing-person protocol for tribes.

Olivia Lone Bear, 32, of New Town, disappeared from the Fort Berthold Reservation in October. Her body was found this month in a pickup truck pulled from Lake Sakakawea. The FBI is investigating what happened to the mother of five children.

Her brother, Matthew Lone Bear, said it's difficult in Indian Country to get a missing person search started.

"There's a lot of red tape and hoops you have to jump through to even get (an investigation) rolling," he said. "We want to kind of streamline that so it's not so difficult."

The North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission plans to discuss drafting missing person guidelines for tribes and other ways to improve searches, Executive Director Scott Davis told The Bismarck Tribune .

"The biggest thing for Indian Country is that ... there is not a template out there to follow," he said. "I think we recognize that and we're trying to craft a

template, if you will, for missing persons."

Davis said his office worked with Three Affiliated Tribes police in the search for Lone Bear, helping coordinate conference calls with various federal, state and tribal agencies. Commission officials plan to meet with tribal leadership soon to determine what can be improved.

"What did we do well, what didn't we do well, what resources did we have, what resources do we need, is there a policy that prevented us from doing something?" he said.

Davis also would like to expand the state's Silver Alert Notification system, which currently issues alerts for elderly and disabled people who are missing. He believes that if some type of alert had been issued in Lone Bear's case, the outcome might have been different.

"Those first 48 hours are crucial," he said.

Davis said tribes also need to assess the equipment and technology they have for search-and-rescue operations.

Matthew Lone Bear said the family is drafting its own protocol, but "we're willing to work with anybody that's willing to do this."

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SPIRITUAL WALK/RUN

WIFI' NITE

Friday: Camp Welcoming Dinner

Saturday: Early Morning Breakfast at Tendoy School & Welcoming of Walk/Run to the top of Lemhi Pass. T-shirts & other items will be handed out . Breakfast at the Sacajawea Center for Elders at Encampment.

12 Noon: Lunch for Walk/Run participants as well as the Elders at the Encampment (SAC Center)

2:00pm: Traditional games

4:00pm: Raffles will be announced

5:00pm: Pow-Wow time (MC: Tyson Shay)

Host drum: Ghost Canyon

Break for Dinner

Specials: Hand Drum Contest 1st \$200, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50, 2 Consolation prizes.

Vendors are invited to set up anytime Friday & Saturday.

1:00-2:00: In Good Faith, Orlin Svingen & Jared Chastain both from W.S.U. give their talk at SAC.

For more information call:

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SHO-BAN NEWS Sports

Carlson Relay Shoshone-Bannock Festival Relay champs

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Carlson Relay with rider Chazz Racine won the Shoshone-Bannock Festival Indian Relay Race championship August 11 earning \$6,588 plus Pendleton jackets.

Taking second was Wolf Mountain team and rider J-Ree Old Bull earning \$3,952. Third place was Andrew Whiteman riding for Starr School winning \$2,635.

Racine said the team came to the Festival and won it, "We had two big wins the first two days, third yesterday and it paid off today, we put it down. It feels good to be here and winning it." He said they had pretty tough luck the past two years, "But we wanted it bad and we got it," noting they've won the Festival Indian Relay three times.

Ervin Carlson, father of Chazz and team owner, said they put everything down and made sure they were going to win it. "Everything went smooth today." The team wanted to thank the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for the race and awards, "We are sure glad to win it today."



Carlson Relay team with Chazz Racine rider and family members. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)

Black Rock Relay with rider J-Ree Old Bull won the Championship Consolation race earning \$2,562. Second was Umatilla Express with rider Dallon Racehorse winning \$1,537 and third went to Mountain Crow with rider Joey Gutierrez III earning \$1,024.

Cedar Ridge with rider Lil Muncie Osborne won Consolation 1 race earning \$500. Second was the Coby team with Josh Thompson riding winning \$300 and third was Goes Ahead Pretty with rider Holman Real Bird earning \$200.

Blanket Bull with Devin Costa riding won Consolation 2 race winning \$500. Second place was

Tillman team and rider Jared Cerino winning \$200. Third place was Buffalo Runners with rider Travis Spotted Eagle earning \$200.

Qualifying heats each paid \$508 for first, \$305 for second and \$203 for third August 8 to 10. Results include:

August 8: Heat 1: First: Boogie Boys with Frankie Gould riding, second Young Money with Myles Murray rider and third Fights Alone with DJ Buffalo rider. Heat 2: First Carlson Relay with Chazz Racine riding, second Wolf Mountain with rider J-Ree Old Bull and third Blanket Bull with rider Devin Costa. Heat 3: First Starr

School and rider Andrew Whiteman, second Black Rock Relay with rider Blayne DeRouche and third Umatilla Express and rider Dallon Racehorse. Heat 4: First: River Road with rider Cristobal Sanchez, second Goes Ahead Pretty and rider Holman Real Bird, no third place because the remaining teams were disqualified.

August 9: Heat 1: First: Starr School with Andrew Whiteman riding, second War Chief with Lynwood Hisbadhorse Jr. rider and third Young Money with Myles Murray riding. Heat 2: First: Farmer team with rider Kalen Hammond, second Cedar Ridge with Lil Muncie Osborne riding



Carlson Relay rider Chazz Racine heads around the final turn to win the championship. (Jeremy Shay photo)

and third Mountain Crow with rider Joey Gutierrez III. Heat 3: First: Frankie Gould riding for Boogie Boys, second Black Rock Relay with Blayne DeRouche rider and third Goes Ahead Pretty with Holman Real Bird riding. Heat 4: First: Carlson Relay with Chazz Racine riding, second Umatilla Express and rider Dallon Racehorse and third Wolf Mountain with rider J-Ree Old Bull.

August 10: Heat 1: First: Mountain Crow with rider Joey Gutierrez III, second Umatilla Express and rider Dallon Racehorse. Third place War

Chief with rider Lynwood Hisbadhorse Jr.. Heat 2: First: River Road with Cristobal Sanchez riding, second Starr School with rider Andrew Whiteman and third Cedar Ridge with Lil Muncie Osborne riding. Heat 3: First: Wolf Mountain with rider J-Ree Old Bull, second Coby team with rider Josh Thompson and third Farmer team with rider Kalen Hammond. Heat 4: First: Frankie Gould riding for Boogie Boys, second Black Rock Relay with Blayne DeRouche riding and third Carlson Relay with rider Chazz Racine.

Larkin Chief Race winner; Charges Strong wins Ladies Race



Freeland Larkin wins the Festival Chief Race. (Lori Edmo photo)

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — In addition to Indian Relay races, the Fort Hall Indian Relay Association sponsored six other races August 8 to 10.

August 8: Chief Race: Freeland Larkin won first winning \$2,100. Second went to Blayne DeRouche earning \$1,260 and third was Miaus

Teton winning \$840. Riders were required to wear warbonnets.

August 9: Kids Race: Tanner Tohtsoni won first winning \$325. Second went to Revs Reevis earning \$195 and third was Jude Reevis winning \$130.

Youth Relay: Lil Boogie Boys with rider Tanner Tohtsoni was first winning \$450. Second



Autumn Charges Strong Ladies Race winner. (Jeremy Shay photo)

was Lil Pikuni Express earning \$270. Third place was Lil Buffalo Runner winning \$180.

August 10: Ladies Race: First went to Brailey Tissidimit winning \$1,350. Second was Tahliyah Appenay riding for Bad Rock Warriors earning \$810.

Warrior Race: First was Lane Hill winning \$1,100, second was Miaus

Teton earning \$660 and third place was Narsis Reevis winning \$440.

August 11: Ladies Race: Autumn Charges Strong won first winning \$1,300. Second went to Brailey Tissidimit winning \$780 and third place was Lexie Teton earning \$520.



Brailey Tissidimit wins the Ladies Relay race followed by Tahliyah Appenay. (Lori Edmo photo)



Tanner Tohtsoni wins the Kids Straight Race. (Lori Edmo photo)

Shoshone-Bannock Festival INFR Tour Rodeo results listed



Bareback rider Earl Tsosie Jr. (Lori Edmo photos)

FORT HALL — Following are the results from the Fort Hall INFR Tour Rodeo August 10 and 11.

Bareback: first-Cam Bruised Head 78, second-Earl Tsosie Jr. 75, third-Delvecchio Kaye 73, fourth-Justin Randle 71, fifth-Clay Ramone 71, sixth-Jacoby Johns 65.

Saddle Bronc: first-Creighton Curley 69, second-Stephen James 48, third-Kane Kee 46, fourth-Joe Scott Jr. 45.

Bulls: first-Zac Os-

borne 79, second-Lane Granger 73, third-T'Jay Allen 68, fourth-Dehlyn Cambell 64, fifth-Cain Thomas 61, sixth-Tyson Tsinnjinnie 60.

Calf Roping: first-Ty Allen Fischer 10.70, second-Kenny Glasses 10.93, third-Stephan Ramone 11.86, fourth-Zane Not Afraid 11.90, fifth-Scott Rodgers 11.93, sixth-Collin Johnson 12.44.

Steer Wrestling: first-Jeremiah Jodie 4.23, second-Michael Bates 4.92,



Trevin Fox steer wrestling August 12.

third-Rian Conway 5.41, fourth-Trevin Fox 5.41, fifth-Collin Johnson 6.64, sixth-Tuck Johnson 7.03.

Team Roping: first-Derrick Begay and Victor Begay 4.3, second-Blaine Red horse and James Begay Jr. 4.65, third-Dwight Sells and Myles John 4.83, fourth-Braydon Boyd and Leonard Williams Jr. 5.13, fifth-Leonard Williams Sr. and Brandon Ben 5.16, sixth-Travis Thom and Tad Williams 5.39, seventh-Leonard Williams Sr. and Leonard Williams Jr. 5.42, eighth-Brooks Dahozy and Casey Cummins 5.49.

Ladies Barrel Race: first-Sloan Andersen 17.829, second-Kaley Conway 17.935, third-Kate Valdez 17.96, fourth-Rocksie Marchand 17.961, fifth-Jareth Hale 18.063, sixth-Taniah Nez 18.144.

Ladies Breakaway: first-Faith Holyan 2.17, second-Any Eagleton 2.43, third-Danielle Lowman 2.61, fourth-Sloan Anderson 2.84, fifth-Heidi Cuny 2.98, sixth-Lizzie Boyd 3.26.

Sr. Team Roping: first-Carl Begay and Victor Begay 6.67, second-Arlen Armajo and Alfred Armajo



Lizzie Boyd in breakaway roping.

Jr. 6.94, third-Leonard Williams Sr. and Spider Ramone 7.39, fourth-Britt Givens and Alfred Armajo Jr. 7.47, fifth-Bob Joseph and Cort Herrera 8.07, sixth-Rudy Blossom and Carl Johnson 8.40, seventh-Rudy Blossom and Norbert Gibson 8.72, eighth-Eric C Watson and Cort Herrera 8.73.

Sr. Breakaway: first-Britt Givens 2.22, second-Leon Monroe 2.74, third-Bob Joseph 2.79, fourth-Lee Tom 3.8, fifth-Victor Begay 3.96, sixth-Howard Begay 4.95.

Jr. Bulls: first-Dylan

Bradford 66, second-Kasen Johnson 65, third-Chance Thomas 64, fourth-Ethan Marceau 63, fifth-Bud Hostler 61.

Jr. Barrel Race: first-Cloey Frazier 17.518, second-Kylie Gilbert 17.778, third-Ginger Cohea 17.957, fourth-Nyis Colliflower 17.985, fifth-Kaley Conway 18.116, sixth-Kali Young 18.29.

Jr. Breakaway: first-Brandon Ben 2.06, second-Dean Holyan 2.34, third-James Arviso 2.68, fourth-Mia Wilson 3.70, fifth-Gunner Plenty 5.18, sixth-Kermit Clary 6.00.

32 compete in Men's Golf Tourney

By JEREMY SHAY
Sho-Ban News

ABERDEEN — A total of 32 players came out for the annual All-Indian Men's Festival Golf Tournament on August 10 & 11 at the Hazard Creek Golf Course.

The course features many obstacles offering players a challenging experience.

Following are the results from the tournament; Chicago scoring was used.

First place was Mikee Blackhawk with a +7 score, second place was Magic Smith with a +5 score, third place was Pat Teton with a +3 score and fourth place was Dickie Mendez with a +2. Fifth, sixth and seventh place went to Roland Marshall, Raymond Jim and Merle Smith each with a +1 score, and eighth place went to both Shawn Chapoose and Angelo Gonzales each with a -1 score.

Friday Round 1: Long drive was Lytle Denny; Closest to pin were Leland Chapoose and Anthony Appawoo.

Saturday Round 2: Long drive was Olin Littleman; Closest to pin were Alf Lopez and Mitch Gonzales.



Raymond Jim from Owyhee, Nevada tees off with a long drive on Saturday, August 11. (Jeremy Shay photos)



Sam Sloan from Fort Duchesne, Utah chips the ball.



First place winner Mikee Blackhawk.



Second place winner Magic Smith.

After round 2 on Saturday the players were treated to lunch provided by the golf course.

Festival Coed Golf Tournament results

AMERICAN FALLS — Following are the results from the annual Festival Coed Golf Tournament on Sunday, August 12 at the American Falls Golf Course.

There were 17 teams of two.

First place went to Leland Chapoose from Fort Duchesne, Utah and Kelsey Aguayo from Blackfoot with a score of 75. Second place was

Jake and Jacqueline Cutler with a 77 score, third place was Robert and Michelle Cutler with a 78 score and fourth place was Robbie and Liz Moss with a 81 score.

Longest drive women was Joni Mojado; longest drive men was Leland Chapoose.

Women closest to pin was Kelsey Aguayo; men closest to pin was Shawn Chapoose.



First place Kelsey Aguayo and Leland Chapoose. (Submitted photo)

All-Indian Festival Softball tournament results

FORT HALL — Following are the results from All-Indian Festival Softball tournaments.

Coed tournament

Fit, Ariz. won the Coed championship. Second place was Bahm Electric, Idaho. Third place went to Bears, Ariz. and fourth was Elko Unknowns, Nev.

All stars were Rhiana and Zack of Elko Unknowns, Nev. Jalen and Woody of Bears, Ariz. Marie, Peanut and Zo all of Bahm Electric, Idaho. Lacey, Kobi and Jimmy from Fit, Ariz. MVP went to Dawn of Fit, Ariz. There were nine coed teams.

Men's tournament

The All Indian Men's softball tournament was August 10 & 11 with 7 teams competing. Powwow Trails from Idaho won championship 14 to 13 over Goblins. Second place was Goblins from Wyoming. Third place was Bamboo from Utah. Fourth place was Tongue River from Montana. Men's MVP was Sean Van Pelt.

All stars included Duane Cummings from Tongue River, Bradley from Bamboo team, McKean Watson from Bamboo, Jr. Johnson from Bamboo, Tony from Powwow Trails, Ike from Powwow Trails, Ed From Powwow Trails, Steve From Goblins, Keith from Goblins, and Ryan from Goblins.

Women's tournament

Pitch Slap from Arizona beat Just Playin 13 to 11 to win the Women's All Indian Softball Tournament where ten teams competed. Second place was Just Playin from Arizona. Third place was Fire Stix from Idaho. Fourth place was Lady Battle Born from Oregon. Women's MVP was Shawnee LePrey.

All stars were Leona Mortemar From Lady Battle Born, Nickole from Fire Stix, Suvon from Fire Stix, Geo from Fire Stix, Leah Taveapont from Just Playin, Court from Just playin, Ann Lameman from Just Playin, Hope White from Just Playin, Lacey from Pitch Slap and Jaylin from Pitch Slap.



Coed touney winners Fit, Ariz. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Men's winners Powwow Trails. (Lacey Whelan photo)



Women's winners Pitch Slap. (Submitted photo)



Coed MVP Dawn of Fit, Ariz.



Men's MVP Sean Van Pelt

Women's Golf Tourney brings out 11 players

By JEREMY SHAY
Sho-Ban News

SHELLEY — Eleven players gathered in Shelley for the annual Women's Festival Golf Tournament Friday, August 10 at Journey's End Golf Course.

Following are the results from the tournament; Callaway scoring system was used.

First place went to Evelyn Galloway from Fort Hall, second place was Tenniell Tatsey from Browning, Mont., third place was Krissy Broncho from Fort Hall and fourth place went to Betsy Chapoose from Fort Duchesne, Utah.

Longest drive front nine was Leslie St. Clair from Fort Hall.

Longest drive back nine was Krissy Broncho from Fort Hall.

Closest to pin front nine was Betsy Chapoose from Fort Duchesne, Utah.

After the tournament concluded the players had lunch prepared by the golf course.



Esther Boyer chips the ball to the putting green on August 10. (Jeremy Shay photos)



Hallie Jim from Nevada putts the ball.



Leslie St. Clair from Fort Hall got longest drive front nine.

Annual All-Indian Festival Horseshoe Tourney

FORT HALL — The second annual Festival All-Indian Horseshoe Tournament was August 10 & 11 with a total of 27 participants for Friday's singles tournament and 13 teams signed up for Saturday.

First place for the singles tournament was Melvin Tsosie from Arizona who received \$150. Second place \$125 went to Larry Wadsworth from Fort Hall. Third place \$100 went to Dickey Hicks and forth place \$75 went to Andrew Sagg of Utah. Melvin Tsosie had 59 ringers for Most Ringers and he received \$50.

Doubles champions were Melvin and Leo Tsosie taking home \$340. Second place was Eddy Nappo Jr. and Larry Wadsworth winning \$220. Frank Nakai and Dory Silversmith were third earning \$110.



Singles winners on August 10. (Joseph Wadsworth photos)



Doubles winners on August 11.

Seventh Annual Fort Hall Skate Jam

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Seventh Annual Fort Hall Skatejam was on Saturday, August 11 with 34 participants in several categories.

"We are continuing to have more out of staters in the northwest and southwest states, from Oregon, Washington, Montana Wyoming, New Mexico and Idaho," said Mildred Manuelito, a coordinator for the event.

She received a lot of good feedback on the Skatejam and was encouraged to continue it next year and into the future.

"I have a strong support from the community and out of staters in keeping it going. They will continue to support and enjoy the skateboarding competition and I enjoyed seeing the smiles and fun they all were having Saturday. More sponsors are willing to jump in and make it bigger next year. I received a lot of volunteers in support of the skatejam and willing to help in anyways," said Manuelito.

She would like to send a big thank you to all the volunteers.

She said was a challenge this year, but they managed to stay cool with canopies set up and cold drinks available, as well as a hose to cool off.

"I really appreciate all our strong support for al the sponsors from local to out of state," she said.

She thanks the participants, who were involved in raffles and cheering on



Talon Teton in the annual skateboarding event Saturday, August 11. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

the skaters. She assures they are ready to go again next year.

Winners are as follows:

10 and under first place Cohen Bravo of Fort Hall.

Beginner's category first place Jesse Schuler of Idaho Falls; William Hanaway of Fort Washakie, Wyo. and Hiis Blackburn of Lander, Wyo.

Intermediate Category first place Chris Leonard of Pocatello; Gregory Walker of Fort Hall and Manuel Armijo of St. Ignatius, Mont.

Advance Category first place Jordan Armijo of St. Ignatius, Mont.; second place Talon Teton of Blackfoot; third place Victor Corpuz of Laguna, N.M.

All Native Jam first place Jordan Armijo of St. Ignatius, Mont.; second place Marlon Watson of

Gallup, N.M.; third place Manuel Armijo of St. Ignatius, Mont.

Girls Category first place Cecely Todacheenie of Gallup, N.M.; second place Sona Todacheenie of Gallup, N.M.; third place Jasmine Aceves of Albuquerque, N.M.

8-14 Special Category first place Tucker Capell of Missoula, Mont.; second place Cade Van Etten of Pocatello; third place Jesse Schuler of Idaho Falls; fourth place Patrick Smith of Riverton, Wyo.; Consolation Okute Looking Hawk of Missoula, Mont.

Best Trick Category, Seekie Dixey for the Ledge Trick and Jordan Armijo for the Stairs Trick.

Raffle Winners, Native Threads Shoes went to Ray Corpus of N.M. and Complete Skateboard Deck went to Leevi Ninnevoov of Pocatello.

Shoshone-Bannock Festival powwow results

FORT HALL — Following are the Shoshone-Bannock Festival powwow results.

Jr. Girls Traditional (7-12) fifth: Ceara Vera, Fort Hall, Idaho; fourth: Kaylee Warren, Bluff, Utah; third: Ellannah Flat Lip, St. Ignatius, Mont.; second: Tyree Ridge Bear-Arapahoe, Wyo. first: Naliya Littlechild, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Jr. Girls Jingle (7-12): fifth: Aiyana Stoker, Springville, Utah; fourth: Rhiana Spoonhunter-Fort Washakie, Wyo.; third: Taylor Jishie-Lukachukai, Ariz.; second: Anniga Benally-Clearfield, Utah; first: Monica Littleman-Chinle, Ariz.

Jr. Boys Traditional (7-12): fifth: Ashton Fish-Livingston, Mont.; fourth: Rylee Begay-Red Mesa, Utah; third: Trenton Jim-Brimhall, N.M.; second: Quinn Ike; first: Ojaydale Trujillo-Ft. Duchesne, Utah.

Jr. Boys Grass (7-12): fifth: Shonto Monday-Mountain Home, Idaho; fourth: Eldred Stevens-Arapahoe, Wyo.; third: Isaac Sanchez-Taylorville, Utah; second: Talon Whelan-Fort Washakie, Wyo.; first: Jeryn Little Eagle-Warm Springs, Oregon.

Jr. Boys Fancy Feather (7-12): fifth: Gourdin Dee-Montana Creek, Utah, fourth: Edgar Vezje Pete-Polson, Mont.; third: Cypris Cleveland-Redman-Alma Center, Wisc.; second: Izaya Bob-Montezuma Creek, Utah; first: Nathan Little Child Jr-Flagstaff, Ariz.

Teen Girls Traditional (13-17): fifth: Emily Little Hoop-Alliance, Neb.; fourth: Genevieve Iron Lightning-Eagle Butte, S.D.; third: Tonna Amyotte-Lodge Grass, Mont.; second: Zariah White Plume-Fort Washakie, Wyo.; first: Sim-Sin Heavy Runner-Browning, Mont.

Teen Girls Shawl (13-17): fifth: Josie Rose Thomas-Owyhee, Nev.; fourth: Raylene Fox-Fort Washakie, Wyo.; third: Angelise Clemente-Neola, Utah; second: KiKi Crowldman-Blackfoot, Idaho; first: Lara White

Eye-Elsinere, Calif.

Teen Boys Traditional (13-17): fifth: Tyler Eriacho-Salt Lake City, Utah; fourth: Landon Walk Over Ice-Hardin, Mont.; third: Shaun Yellow Boy-Rapid City, S.D.; second: Chase Lozano, first: Wambdi Clairmont-Littleton, Colo.

Teen Boys Grass (13-17): fifth: Sequoia Roubideaux-Owyhee, Nev.; Fourth: Kiya Denney, third: Terryl Boo-Cortez, Colo.; second: Dylon Begay-Red Mesa, Utah; first: Wambdi Clairmont-Littleton, Colo.

Teen Boys Fancy Feather (13-17): fifth: Reise Patrick-Scottsdale, Ariz.; fourth: Stoney Mills-Fort Duchesne, Utah; third: Tyi Bear, second: Wrendon Osborne-Pocatello, Idaho; first: Nicolas Little Man.

Southern

Women's: fifth: Michelle Sanchez, Taylorsville, Utah; fourth: Patsy Grant, Pinehill, N.M.; third: Dallynn Alley, Whiteoak, Okla.; second: Cheryl Iron, Fort Collins, Colo.; first: Tashena McCabe-Chitwood, Leupp, Ariz.

Men's: fifth: Silas Perkins, Phoenix, Ariz.; fourth: Mathew Sheka Sr., Window Rock, Ariz.; third: Marshall Funmaker Sr., Suttons Bay, Mich.; second: Kelly Grant, Pine Hill, N.M.; first: Buck Wallahee, Toppenish, Wash.

Senior Adults (35-54)

Men's Northern Traditional: fifth: Jimmy Phoenix, Reno, Nev.; fourth: Freeman Pinnecoosse, Albuquerque, N.M.; third: Lonnie Sammaripa Sr., White Swan, Wash.; second: Richard Walks Over Ice, Hardin, Mont.; first: Brando Jack, Whitecone, Ariz.

Men's Grass: fifth: Orrenzo Snyder, Lawton, Okla.; fourth: Jimmy Olney, White Swan, Wash.; third: Coleman Dann, Fort Hall, Idaho; second: Darrell Paskimin, Sweetgrass, Sask.; first: Lakota Clairmont, Littleton, Colo.

Men's Prairie Chicken/Round Bustle: third: Carlin No Runner, Arlee, Mont.; second: Taite Honadick; first: Jason Stacona, Warm Springs, Oregon.

Men's Fancy Feather: fifth: Hunter Osborne, Pocatello, Idaho; fourth: Jeff McClellan; third: Gary Smith, Granger, Wash.; second: Sheldon Johnson, Chinle, Ariz.; first: Nigel Schuyler, Dearborn, Mich.

Women's Traditional: fifth: Marcy Fiddler; fourth: Tarissa Spoonhunter, Fort Washakie, Wyo.; third: Lacey Bacon, Fort Hall, Idaho; second: Violet Olney, White Swan, Wash.; first: Jacinta Tsosie, Phoenix, Ariz.

Women's Jingle: fifth: Alissa Sanchez, Reno, Nev.; fourth: Bridget Eagle-

Speaker, Yelm, Wash.; third: Kimberly Littleman, Chinle, Ariz.; second: December Arrow White, Fort Hall, Idaho; first: Brisa Paskimin, Saskatoon, Sask.

Women's Fancy Shawl: fifth: Michelle Guzman, fourth: Sharmay Little Child; third: Michelle McCauley; second: Laverna Benally; first: Star White Eye.

Junior Adults (18-34) Men's Traditional: fifth: Herwin Begay, Bluff, Utah; fourth: Marcus Wallahee, White Swan, Wash.; third: Elijah Edmo, Fort Hall, Idaho; second: Malcom Murphy, Window Rock, Ariz.; first: Talon White Eye, Sarina, Ontario.

Men's Grass: fifth: Joseph Baldwin, Fort Hall, Idaho; fourth: Elias Her Many Horses, Denver, Colo.; third: Slik Nez, Bloomfield, N.M.; second: Chad Brown Eagle, Cusick, Wash.; first: Lee Jack Jr., Indian Wells, Ariz.

Men's Chicken Dance/Round Bustle: fifth: Devin Nagitsy-Deepwater; fourth: Deandre Mills; third: D'Andre Augustine; second: Logan Quampts, Pendleton, Oregon; first: Rod First Strike, Two Medicine, Mont.

Men's Fancy Feather: fifth: Lane Neaman, Taylorsville, Utah; fourth: Boye Ladd Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.; third: Darnell Johnson; second: Davey Madera; first: Gary Olney.

Women's Traditional: fifth: Tiewa Paskemin, Wapato, Wash.; Kayjan Johnson, Hardin, Mont.; Shaelynn Walksoverice, Hardin, Mont.; second: Dine Warrior Pistol Bullet, Omak, Wash.; first: Tyera Alice Pete, Pendleton, Oregon.

Women's Jingle: fifth: Raena Lasely, Lake Elsinore, Calif.; fourth: Jovi Pacheco, Sacramento, Calif.; third: Shoshawanna Jack, Indian Wells, Ariz.; second: Prairie Rose Jack, White Cone, Ariz.; first: Selena Jackson, Winslow, Ariz.

Women's Fancy Shawl: fifth: Shelby Snyder, West Jordan, Utah; fourth: Tavian Lasely, Lake Elsinore, Calif.; third: Patricia Benally, Clearfield, Utah; second: Taylor Spoonhunter, Rapid City, S.D.; first: Amber Cleveland, Wisc.

Golden Age Women (55-69) Jingle Fancy: fourth: Arlena Thompson-Chinle, Az., third: Shirley Reeder-Logan, Utah; second: Ladybird Jack-White Cone, Ariz.; first: Vickie Hindsley-Wisconsin Dells, Wisc.

Golden Age Women (55-68) N/S Traditional: fifth: Margot Knifechief, fourth: Loretta Seaman-Portland, Oregon; third: Carolyn Smith-Fort Hall,

Idaho; second: Elvira Francis-St. Michaels, Ariz.; first: Vergie Tsosie-Phoenix, Ariz.

Golden Age Men (55-69) Grass/Fancy: fifth: Lionel Bell-Arapahoe, Wyo.; fourth: Pete Thompson-Chinle, Ariz.; third: Merle Smith-Fort Hall, Idaho; second: James Reeder-Logan, Utah; first: Marty Pinnecoosse-Ignacio, Colo.

Golden Age Men (55-69) N/S Traditional: fifth: Brian Smith-Scottsdale, Ariz.; fourth: Derald Julianto; third: Herbert Etsitty-Gallup, N.M.; second: Chico Her Many Horses-Lander, Wyo.; first: Edmond Nevaquaya-Apache, Okla.

Super Senior Women: fourth: Alyce Johnson-Chinle, Ariz.; third: Harriet Doublerunner-Fort Hall, Idaho; second: Pearl Sammaripa-Schurz, Nev.; first: Roberta Windchief-Neola, Utah.

Super Senior Men: second: Roy Pete-Ganado, Ariz. and first: Ronn Eagle Chasing-Eagle Butte, S.D.

Men's Warbonnet: fourth: Gary Sam-Owyhee, Nev.; third: Harold Garcia; second: Lorren Sammaripa-Schurz, Nev.; first: Kent Ayoungman-Siksika Alberta, Canada.

Singing Contest: fifth: Little Brave, fourth: Eagle Chief, third: Wild Rose, second: Wakian Luta, first: Meskawki Nation.

Women's Backup: fourth: Meskwaki Nation, third: Wakinya Luta, second: Southern Style, first: Blackstone.

Adult Team Dancing Women: Third: The Plateau Gals: Tyera, Dine and Tierra; second Jingle Ties: Raena, Shoshawanna, and Prairie Rose; first: Happy Feet: Jovi, Star, Tavian and Shelby.

Adult Team Dancing Men: third: Triple Threat-Brandon Jack, Talon White Eye and Malcolm Murphy; second: Smooth Soil-Lee Jack; first: Team 303-Lakota Clairmont, Elias Hermany-horses and Wambdi Clairmont.

Junior/Teen Team Dancing: third: The Littles: Nathan Littlechild, Naliya Littlechild, Chayenne Littleman, Nicolas Littleman; second: Wind River Rezzies: Raylene Fox, Amanda Gardner, Heaven Old Coyote; first: Reezeekie: Kiki Crowldman, Zariah Whiteplume and Ree Spoonhunter.

Sweetheart Special: third: Coleman Dann and Kayla Marshall; second: #513; first: Nygel Schyler and Jovelle Pacheco.



December Arrow White placed second in Senior Women's Jingle. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)



Hunter Osborne place fifth in Senior Men's Fancy. (Jeremy Shay photos)



Shirley Alvarez in Friday evening's grand entry.



Veteran's in Friday evening's grand entry.

New Festival royalty title holders selected to represent



From left, Festival Princess Taina Pinnecoosse, Little Princess Anhiga Rihanna Beanly, Future Princess Kaylana Edmo and Tzi Tzi Princess Lauren Littleman. (Lacey Whelan photos)

By LACEY WHELAN

Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Shoshone Bannock Jr. Royalty was selected on August 11, Friday afternoon in the Delbert Farmer Festival Arbor.

Festival Princess

Taina Pinnecoosse was selected as the new Festival Princess and she is Northern Ute from Fort Duchene, Utah. First atten-

dant is Delaina Becenti and she is Navajo from Wyoming. Second attendant is Ruthee Baker who is Shoshone Bannock from Fort Hall.

Little Princess

Anhiga Rihanna Beanly is the new Little Princess and she is Navajo from Clearfield, Utah. First attendant is Monica Prettyson Littleman who is Navajo from Chinle, Arizona. Second attendant is Kaylee Warren and she is Navajo from Utah.

Future Princess

Kaylana Edmo, Shoshone Bannock, from Fort Hall is the Future Princess. First attendant is Ariana Ariwite, also Shoshone Bannock from Fort Hall. Second attendant is Ava Colisah Matsaw who is Shoshone Bannock, from Fort Hall.

Tzi Tzi Princess

Lauren Littleman is the Tzi Tzi Princess and she is Navajo from Arizona. First attendant is Naia Johnson who is Shoshone Ban-

nock, from Fort Hall. Second attendant is Gabrielle Benally who is Navajo from Utah.

Darla Morgan, Festival Powwow royalty pageant organizer said the committee would like to thank all that participants and families for their sportsmanship and to the judges for making such a difficult decision. Morgan also thanked the two drum groups who were there to sing for the dance competitions. She said all the candidates did a great job.

Fort Hall Jr./Sr. Rodeo results listed



Goat tyer runs to tie the goat. (Lacey Whelan photos)

FORT HALL — The following are the Jr./Sr. Rodeo results. The Jr. Rodeo was Thursday August 9 and the Senior Rodeo was Friday August 10.

0-4 Sheepriding
1st Tripp Ramone \$65, time 2.46, 2nd Garret Tom \$39, time 1.68, 3rd Camillo Ray Alvarez \$26 time, 1.50.

Goat Ribbon Pull 1st Tagg Ramone \$60, 2nd Spencer Barney \$36, 3rd Savannah Ramone \$24.

Goat Ribbon Pull 0-4: 1st Gus Clayson \$30 time 7.63, 2nd J. Gunner Wilson \$22, time 7.78, 3rd Riley Thomas \$15, time 8.34, 4th Tripp Ramone \$7.

Barrel Racing 0-4: 1st Riley Thomas \$27.50, 2nd J. Ginner Wilson \$16.50, 3rd Garret Tom \$11.

Stickhorse 0-4: 1st Riley Thomas \$26, 2nd Gus Clayson \$19.50, 3rd J Gunner Wilson \$13, 4th Bryon Clay Ball \$6.50

Dummy roping 0-4: 1st Gunner Wilson \$24, 2nd Gus Clayson \$18, 3rd Riley Thomas \$12, 4th Garret Tom \$6.

Jr. Barrel Racing 5-7: 1st Sadie Bitsilly \$57, time 22.48, 2nd Kali Jo Johnson \$34, time 25.48, 3rd Savannah Ramone \$23 time 27.21.

Jr. pole bending 5-7: 1st Sadie Bitsilly \$47.50 time 28.08, 2nd Kali Jo Johnson \$28.50 time 33.64, 3rd Randon Tom \$19 time 35.00.

Jr. Calf Riding 5-7: 1st Kason Taylor \$45 time 6.03, 2nd Zeb Thompson \$27 time 5.38, 3rd Tagg Ramone \$18 time 2.44, 4th Zane Thompson time 2.09.

Sheep Riding 5-7: 1st Savannah Ramone \$52.50 score 78, 2nd Zane Thompson \$31.50 score 75, 3rd Zeb Thompson \$21 score 68.

Dummy roping 5-7:

1st Gunner Wilson \$24, 2nd Gus Clayson \$18, 3rd Riley Thomas \$12, 4th Garret Tom \$6.

Jr. Barrel Racing 8-10: 1st Mackie Roche \$95 time 19.07, 2nd Brinley Holyan \$57 time 19.60, 3rd Kade Barney \$38 time 21.56.

Jr. Pole Bending 8-10: 1st Tatum Washakie \$95 time 26.48, 2nd Brinley Hoylan \$57 time 26.76, 3rd Kade Barney \$38 time 27.79.

Jr. Flag Race 8-10: Melodie Atkins \$102 time 12.24, Tatum Washakie \$61 time 14.68, 3rd Blaze Connor \$41 time 16.84.

J. Breakaway 8-10: 1st Kade Barney \$78 time 5.72, 2nd Micheal Fitzgerald \$52 time 23.56.

Jr. Goat Tie Down 8-10: 1st Brinley Holan \$87 time 14.03, 2nd Mackie Roche \$52 time 17.87, 3rd Ike Clayson \$35 time 21.35.

Steer Riding 8-13: 1st Rayana Washakie time 5.18, 2nd Kyree Catches time 2.75, 3rd George Crawford 2.15.

Calf Riding 8-13: 1st Micheal Fitzgerald time 8.5 sec 80 points \$42, 2nd Cody Catches 8 sec 78 points \$28.

Dummy roping 8-10: 1st Blaze Conner \$88, 2nd Ike Clayson \$66, 3rd Mackie Roche \$44, 4th Micheal Fitzgerald \$22.

Jr. Ribbon Roping 9-17: 1st Max Hodge/ Maci Jo Broncho \$120 time 8.97, 2nd Zane Fox/ Sierra McFarland \$90 time 9.09, 3rd Rope Three Irons/Maci Jo Broncho \$60 time 9.28, 4th Sierra McFarland/ Rope Three Irons \$30 time 9.56.

Jr. Team Roping Header/Heeler 9-17: 1st Wyatt Jensen/ Boedy Thompson \$297 time 11.56, 2nd Riley Fisher/ Colton Zubuch \$220 time 13.15, 3rd Riley Fisher/ Logan Vocu \$142 time



Young barrel racer.

18.53, 4th Trace Ralston/ Logan Cummins \$65 time 19.72, 5th Karter Klinger/Cooper Ovelson \$49 time 20.50

Jr. Barrel Racing 11-13: Kelli Broncho \$142 time 17.33, 2nd Coyote Washakie \$85 time 18.78, 3rd Sierra Sears \$57 time 18.94.

Jr. Pole Bending 11-13: 1st Sierra Sears \$142 time 22.02, 2nd Zea Washakie \$85 time 23.12, 3rd Kelli Broncho \$57 time 23.95.

Jr. Flag Race 11-13: 1st Twinney Washakie \$172 time 8.50, 2nd Delaney Fisher \$103 time 9.34, 3rd Logan Cummins \$41 time 16.84.

Jr. Breakaway 11-13: 1st Logan Vocu \$182 time 3.60, 2nd Ira Oleson \$109 time 3.81, 3rd Jace Harry \$73 time 6.34.

Event: Jr. Goat Tie Down 11-13: 1st Kevi Broncho \$167 time 14.03, 2nd Coyote Washakie \$100 time 14.50, 3rd Twinney Washakie \$67 time 15.34.

Jr. Calf Roping 11-13: 1st Wyatt Jensen \$120 time 13.68, 2nd Logan Vocu \$80 time 28.91

Jr. Barrel Racing 14-17: 1st Tuesday Washakie \$110 time 19.05, 2nd Mackinsey Torres \$82 time 19.19, 3rd Maci Jo Broncho \$55 time 19.63, 4th Andrea Campbell \$27 time 19.81.

Jr. Pole Bending 14-17: 1st Mia Wilson \$150 time 22.10, 2nd Andrea Campbell \$125 time 27.26.

Jr. Flag Race 14-17: 1st Twinney Washakie \$172 time 8.50, 2nd Delaney Fisher \$103 time 9.34, 3rd Logan Cummins \$69 time 9.60

Jr. Breakaway 14-17: 1st Corbin Fisher \$225 time 2.72, 2nd Maci Jo Broncho \$135 time 3.19, 3rd Zane Fox \$90 time: 3.38.

Jr. Goat Tie Down 14-17: 1st Hunter Roche \$175 time 9.34, 2nd Mia Wilson \$105 time 11.72, 3rd Riley Fisher \$70 time 12.07.

Jr. Calf Roping 14-17: 1st Rope Three Irons \$102 time 14.38, 2nd Zane Fox \$67 time 16.82, 3rd Corbin Fisher \$45 time 26.53.

Senior division

Sr. Barrel Racing 40 and over: 1st Courtney Small \$137.50 time 21.63, 2nd Della Jackson \$82.50 time 23.00, 3rd Shane Farmer \$55 time 24.50.

Sr. Pole Bending 40 and over: 1st Courtney Small \$150 time 27.56, 2nd Lea Belgarde \$90 time 27.78.

Sr. Women's Breakaway 40 and over: 1st Della Jackson \$250 time 4.28 + 10 14.28.

Sr. Men's Breakaway 40 and over: 1st Ed Harry \$225 time 2.18, 2nd Brit Givins \$135 time 2.31, 3rd Victor Begay \$90 time 2.40.

Sr. Ribbon Roping: 1st Brit Givins \$105 time 9.60, 2nd Pace Broncho \$70 time 10.19, 3rd Bo Vocu \$175 time 16.49.

Sr. Century Team Roping: 1st Cari Begay/ Victor Begay \$330 time 4.75, 2nd Victor Begay / James Begay \$247 time 5.66, 3rd Brit Givins/ Leo Ramone \$165 time 6.00, 4th Marlon Manson/ Tom Manson \$82.50 time 6.28.

Sr. Specialty Team Roping 40 & over 17 & under: 1st Corbin Fisher/ James Begay \$360 time 6.97, 2nd John Boyd Jr./ Max Hodge \$270 time 4.97+5 9.97, 3rd Rudy Blossom/ Logan Cummins \$180 time 11.34, 4th John Boyd Jr./ Zane Fox \$90 time 6.38+5 11.38.



Steer rider hangs on.



Rhue Olney Broncho barrel racing in the senior rodeo.



Senior breakaway roper.

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