



COVERING IDAHO & INDIAN COUNTRY

OWNED BY THE SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

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Fort Bridger Treaty reenactment July 3

FORT BRIDGER, Wyo. — The 150th Anniversary of the Fort Bridger Treaty is July 3, 2018. A peace treaty was signed with the headmen of the Eastern Band of Shoshone and the Bannock Tribes at Fort Bridger, Utah Territory on July 3, 1868. Congress ratified it February 16, 1869.

The Eastern Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are planning a reenactment of the signing of the Fort Bridger Treaty on July 3, 2018 in Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

Activities among the tribes are scheduled on July 2 and 3, 2018. The organizers are hoping descendants of the Treaty signers from each tribe will participate in the reenactment. They want as many attendees as possible from the Eastern Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock. Newe (tribal people) are encouraged to wear their Newe (tribal) clothes during the event. Please no bling.

The theme is “Still following our ancestors path” — Toishu ti mo-moateppe po du kima in Bannock and Bewa’ishe damme nanatsutsuguanee bo’i ba’igi kimaayu in Shoshone.

Activities begin on July 2, 2018 for Eastern Shoshone and Shoshone-Bannock tribal members in Fort Bridger when tipis and displays will be set up. Anyone from

the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Eastern Shoshone are welcome to set up family displays. Tribal departments are also welcome to have displays.

A reenactment rehearsal is planned for 3 p.m. July 2. A light dinner to be served followed by introductions of tribal officials and others present. A 49 is scheduled followed by the Chiefs dance and other dances.

The activities on July 3 are open to the public after a sunrise ceremony followed by flag raising. Breakfast will be served followed by introductions of tribal and other officials. Fort Bridger Treaty Reenactment is at 10 a.m. and a pipe ceremony. Big Horse Dance will be done followed by the shake, buffalo and feast dance. A feast is at noon followed by military exercises and Indian games.

For more information contact: Eastern Shoshone: Caroline Mills 307-335-7639 or 307-330-5004, email cmills@easternshoshone.org or Jodie McAdams 307-332-3532 or 307-438-6871, email jmcadams@easternshoshone.org

Shoshone-Bannock: Louise E. Dixey 208-236-1165, email ledixey@sbtribes.com or Lori Edmo 208-478-3701 or 208-221-8430 or shobnews@ida.net, Ladd R. Edmo 208-478-3811, email lredmo@sbtribes.com

SBN staff reflect on special edition work



An eagle flies overhead near Legend Rock, Wyo. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Antelope graze in a field. (Joseph Wadsworth photo)



Bighorn sheep on the road at Shoshone National Forest. (Jeremy Shay photo)

FORT HALL — The Sho-Ban News Fort Bridger Treaty 150 magazine is inserted in this week’s newspaper.

It has been a long process to complete the project and took many hours doing interviews, research and shooting video. The work began a year ago when permission was obtained from both the Eastern Shoshone Business Council and the Fort Hall Business Council to proceed.

The Sho-Ban News did a similar project ten years ago in 2008 when we did a magazine on the 140 anniversary of the Fort Bridger Treaty. Many of the elders are gone that we interviewed back then but their legacy lives on through their descendants.

Lori Ann Edmo - I

decided it was important to do the project because it is the last Treaty project I will work on. Much has changed from ten years ago but it is good to know many have the desire to protect it and carry on tribal culture and teachings. I had some memorable experiences on my travels including seeing a young grizzly foraging along the road near Moran Junction then seeing the 7 golden eagles on our last trip near Legend Rock. It was a powerful experience.

It was good to visit with so many people and see their dedication. It’s important to teach the young about the significance of our Treaty and I could see it in Chief Taghee Elementary Academy teacher Bailey Dann. Her passion and energy

is paramount in teaching the youth and I felt good after visiting with her. I asked each of the Sho-Ban News staff to give their perspectives.

Roselynn Yazzie - It was an honor be a part of the Fort Bridger Treaty 150 Years Sho-Ban News special edition project.

I enjoyed our visit to Fort Washakie where I was able to interview program managers and elders. I was also fortunate to be a part of the first project we worked on in 2008. It was amazing to see how much the Easter Shoshone Tribe has made strides in promoting health, through programs like Growing Resilience and Restoring Shoshone Ancestral Food Gathering.

It’s always a good day when one has the chance to sit and visit with an elder. From hearing their stories to the history they preserve and those that speak their language, it always brings me a sense of comfort and openness to soaking in their wisdom.

When interviewing the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes leaders I was reminded the importance of the treaty today and the fact it’s an ongoing fight to protect it. More importantly, I learned it’s all our responsibility to learn and exercise the treaty rights our ancestors secured for us.

We appreciate the participation to all those who took the time to share

See SBN page 5

Sho-Ban Tribes file ROW lawsuit

By LORI ANN EDMO
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court June 24 to return land no longer used by the Union Pacific Railroad back to the Tribes.

Tribal attorney Bill Bacon said there were two railroad rights-of-ways (ROW) granted across the Fort Hall Indian Reservation – the first one was in 1882 that provided the east/west ROW and

the second in 1888 that provided the north/south ROW. The 1888 ROW Act says when the ROW land is no longer used for railroad purposes the land goes back into trust for the Tribes.

Bacon said he’s been working on the ROW issue for 20 years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and it hasn’t gone anywhere. A courtesy copy of the complaint has been sent to the BIA solicitor’s office in hopes they will

See LAWSUIT, page 5

ISU offers tuition reduction for tribal members in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho State Board of Education approved a pilot program June 21 that permits members of federally recognized tribes in Idaho to attend Idaho State University at the cost of \$60 per credit hour.

Currently an Idaho student taking 12 credits — the cost of tuition is \$3,710 per semester at Idaho State. Under the new program American Indian students will pay \$720.

“We are working with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to update our memorandum of under-

standing and build upon our existing relationship,” said Laura Woodworth-Ney, ISU Provost and Executive Vice President in a press release. “Today’s announcement helps to remove financial barriers to education for students in our southeast Idaho community.”

Idaho State University is located on ceded lands of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation that was taken in 1888 to create the Pocatello town site. It is home to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Ladd Edmo, Fort Hall Business Council vice chairman, along with

two college students Gaylen Edmo, a University of Idaho law student and Sidney Fellows, testified in support of reducing the costs for attending college in Idaho to make it more affordable to tribal members.

Vice Chairman Edmo said the proposal would work to correct the education disparities within the state of Idaho and specifically for Shoshone-Bannock tribal members, “We have almost 6,000 tribal members and we have the largest number of enrolled tribal members who attend colleges

See ISU, page 5



From left, Gaylen Edmo, Ladd Edmo, Sidney Fellows and Jessica James. (Submitted photo)



Bannock Creek District meeting
Bannock Creek District meeting is July 25, August 29 and September 26 at the Bannock Creek Community Center.

Lincoln Creek District meeting
Lincoln Creek District meeting is July 25 at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Creek Community Center. Dinner will be served. For more information contact Tino Batt at 208-269-6033.

Bottoms horse owner's notice
Land Use Department advises all Fort Hall Bottoms horse owners they're working to reduce horse numbers roaming freely and is sending a written notice notifying of a horse round up starting at the end of June. The Tribes will sell all unclaimed or unbranded horses two years or older.

Road closure
Mickelsen Construction is working on the Siphon/Hiline intersection until November 1 so it will be closed to all traffic. People are advised to use alternate routes.

Language classes
Additional Shoshone language classes are Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Shoshone language classes are also from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 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.

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

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

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

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.

Reese Montana Coby

FORT HALL — Reese Montana Coby joined our Heavenly Father on Thursday, June 21, 2018.

Reese was born in Pocatello, Idaho on May 7, 1996 to Candice Broncho and Cleve Coby. He was a lifetime resident of the Buffalo Lodge District of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and attended schools in the Pocatello School District.

After graduation and a few odd jobs, Reese was permanently employed at the Shoshone-Bannock Sage Hill Travel Center until the time of his death. Reese was recently promoted to a supervisor position and proudly never missed a scheduled shift.

Reese's joys included,

spending time with his friends, playing basketball, cruising, listening to music, playing video games and going to the movies. He loved a great steak, fast cars and vacationing in Vegas.

Reese was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his mother, Candice Broncho; maternal great-aunt, Geraldine Williams, his maternal uncles, Daniel Broncho, Roger Galloway and Jack (Lisa) Galloway; maternal aunts, Carmela (Tony) Mora, Tara (Tony) Mata, Darla (Salvador) Caraveo and Shellie Galloway; paternal aunt, Rospine Jack, and paternal uncle, Franklin Devinney Jr. and numerous cousins and extended family members.



He was preceded in death by his father, Cleve Coby; paternal aunts, Wilma Coby and Roberta Hill; paternal grandparents, Alvin Coby and Lucandra Horn and maternal grandparents, Douglas Broncho and Jacqueline Williams; paternal great-grandparents, Archie and Hattie (Seyouma) Coby and maternal great-grandparents, Simon and Irene (Shay) Williams; and paternal great-grandparents, Charles Waundo Broncho and Ida (Diggie) Broncho.

A funeral visitation was Tuesday, June 26, 2018 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the

Cornelison Funeral Home located at 431 N. 15th Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho. Funeral services were on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at the LDS Fort Hall Ward located on Highway 91 at 11 a.m. Family met with friends for an hour prior to services.

Interment was at the Gibson District Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.cornelisonfh.com.

Reese's mother would like to give a special thank you for all of the support she received from family and friends of her beloved son.

Sandra A. (Sloss) Luna

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon — Sandra A. (Sloss) Luna, 63, passed away June 10, 2018 at Sky

Lakes Medical Center, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

She is survived by her mother, Geraldine (Jeri) Sloss, one brother Robert Sloss, two sisters Dawn M. Sloss and Jacqueline Sloss. She is also survived by

two sons Benjamin Sloss and Carl Richardson, and many other family relatives.

She is preceded in death by her father Billy Joe Sloss, paternal grandmother Anna M. Sloss;

maternal grandparents Leota and Russell Valley.

She requested no funeral services.

Submitted by Geraldine (Jeri) Sloss, mother

Four arrested in death of woman on Flathead Indian Reservation

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — Four people have been arrested after a woman was found gravely injured on the Flathead Indian Reservation but later died.

Lake County Undersheriff Ben Woods says Cassandra Harris, 24, was found unconscious near McDonald Lake in the Mission Mountains west of Charlo on Saturday morning.

urday morning.

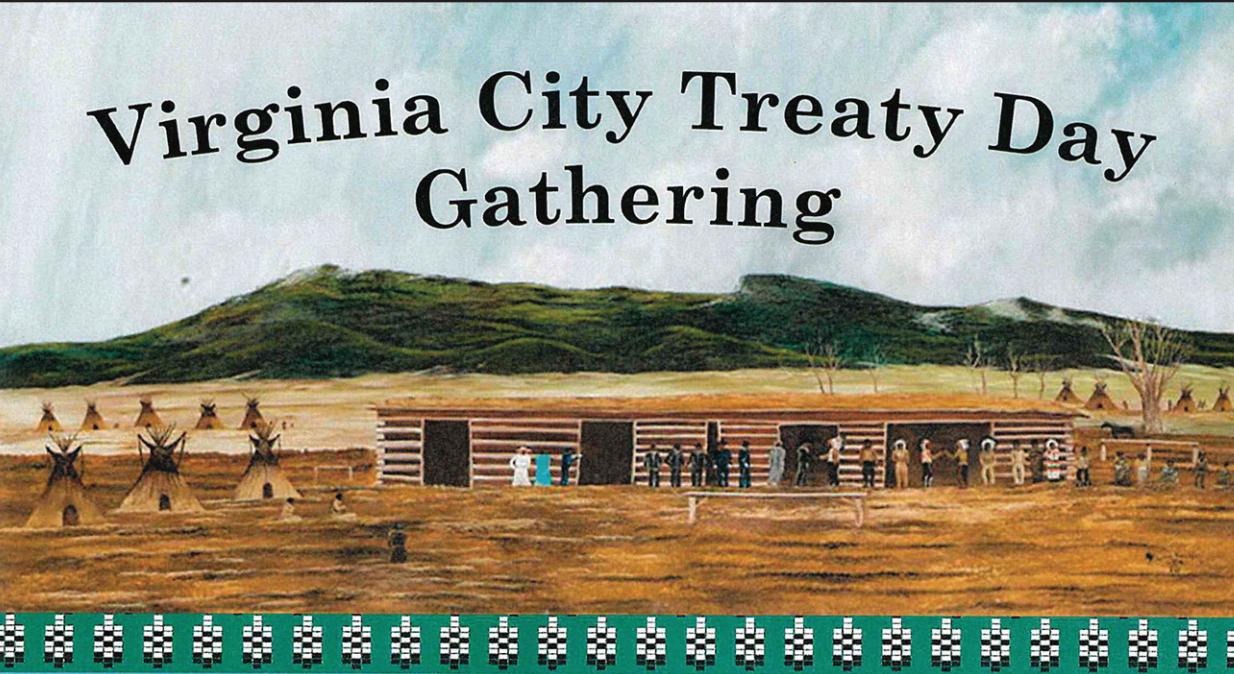
Officials say it appears a vehicle was involved. The woman died at a Kalispell hospital

Lake County detectives, with the help of the Montana Highway Patrol and tribal police, arrested four people are believed to be responsible for the woman's injuries. Four people were booked into

the Lake County jail on Sunday, Joseph Parizeau Jr., 22, of Ronan, Julia Vaile, 18 of Browning, Gale Hendrickx, 19 of Pablo have been charged with negligent homicide. Donovan Sherwood, 18 of Arlee has been charged with obstructing justice.

A vehicle has been seized as evidence.

The Sho-Ban News Weather Summary						
Fort Hall's Seven Day Forecast						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
77 / 51	71 / 47	70 / 46	73 / 49	82 / 58	94 / 62	93 / 69



Virginia City Treaty Day Gathering

Commemorating the Mixed-Band of Shoshone, Bannock and Sheepeater People

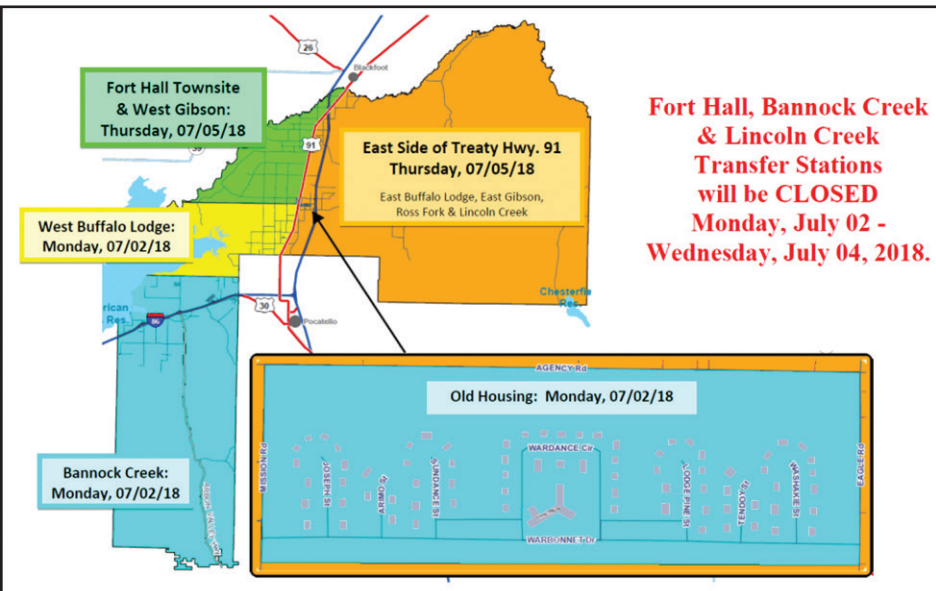
July 13-14, 2018
Virginia City, Montana

Cultural Presentations

Native Exhibition Dancing

For more information contact:
Language & Cultural Preservation Department
Bobette Haskett @ (208) 478-4041 cell (208) 251-9074
or Theresa Bache @ (208) 236-1187

Solid Waste holiday pickup



Solid Waste pickup schedule. (Submitted graphic)

FORT HALL — Following is Shoshone-Bannock Solid Waste pickup information during Fort Bridger Treaty Day and July 4 holidays.

Fort Hall, Bannock Creek and Lincoln Creek Transfer Stations will be closed, Monday, July 2 through Wednesday, July 4.

- Residential route will proceed on Monday, July 2, emptying residential waste containers in Old Housing, Ban-

nock Creek and West Buffalo Lodge area (west side of Hwy. 91 – Agency to Siphon).

- Residential containers in Lincoln Creek, Ross Fork, Gibson, Fort Hall Townsite and East Buffalo Lodge area (east side of Hwy. 91) will be emptied on Thursday, July 5. Please have cans curbside by 8 a.m.

For more information contact the Solid Waste Program at 208-478-3763.

FH Farmers Market & Swap Meet offers handcrafted goods, seeks local artisans



"Snack Shack" stand at the Fort Hall Farmers Market and Swap Meet. (Lacey Whelan photos)

By LACEY WHELAN
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Vernon Reed, Market Manager, said the first day of the Fort Hall Farmers Market and swap meet on Sheepskin Road, went well, despite a few hiccups.

Reed said he was notified of the direction signs falling over, making it difficult for the vendors to find the location, and getting lost. They were able to move past the issue and people started showing up and buying from the vendors.

Currently there is a variety of homemade and handcrafted items including jams, jellies, wax melt, fresh tamales, jewelry, potholders, beard oil, etched glass mirrors and much more. There will also be snow cones, and elote (corn with crumbled cheese and hot seasoning) and other snacks.

Since the market opened on June 8, they had over 100 paying customers in the first two weekends they've been open. Reed said they have been received well by the local community and they appreciate the support.

He would like the patrons to know it is a family and community-oriented market, with the long-term goal of sup-



Vendor booth at the farmers market.

porting local artisans and looking to become a place to be, not a place to go.

Reed also said they are in constant search of various produce and artisan vendors, especially with the Native flair the area is searching for. He said they have people looking for Native artwork such as beadwork, blankets, pelts and paintings. Reed also said they have extremely reasonable booth space rates and for those who let him know they have seen the story in the Sho-Ban News within two weeks of its publication he will give them 10 percent off of the season or weekend rate. Reed said the rates for booths at the Farmers Market are \$15 a day, \$25 weekend, or \$100 for the entire season. He said they put all the money from booth

fees back into improving the market area for the patrons and vendors alike.

There will also be a raffle, starting June 29 through July 28, and it will be a customer appreciation month raffle. If you go to the Farmer's Market and mention you've seen the article in the Sho-Ban News, the person will get a free entry into the drawing which will be held after the market closes on July 28. Limit is one per person. In addition for every \$5 spent at the market they will receive an additional entry. Prizes will be announced.

The Farmers Market will be running every weekend through October 28. They also have a Facebook page called Fort Hall Farmers Market and Swap Meet, for any further information.

FH ROAR aims to rescue animals



Fort Hall Reservation Organized Animal Rescue members. (Submitted photo)

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Fort Hall ROAR is a group of caring community members dedicated to rescuing animals on the Fort Hall Reservation.

ROAR stands for Reservation Organized Animal Rescue. The group has a board with the following members: Tressa Gonzalez is the president, Ashlie Burwell is the vice president, Jessica First is the secretary and Darla Cates is the treasurer.

ROAR has a logo, which was collaboratively done by its members.

The group started in April by Gonzalez. She explained the group began as a result of the Fort Hall Pets page on Facebook, which will eventually turn into a link for ROAR's non-profit page. Fort Hall Pets has been a popular resource for many, including non-tribal members, who've utilized it to post about finding their own dogs lost on the reservation.

Over the years Gonzalez knew there were several rescuers in the area, who saw the need for animal care issues, like assisting the ill, rescuing and locating animals at large. So far, ROAR estimates they've helped hundreds of animals. The group has gathered just about every size kennel available and has readjusted their vehicles, homes and lives so they can dedicate themselves to rescuing. Much of what they gather has come from their own pockets.

Gonzalez said they have animals that are dumped all over the reservation.

"We are just joining together everyday to deal with these problems," she said.

ROAR recently joined with the All About the Animal Coalition, which includes all rescue groups in southeast

Idaho. Their goal is to eventually reach a point to where no animals have to be put down.

Burwell has always had a soft spot for animals and said she loves them and wanted to help.

Darla Cates has been rescuing for ten years, and originally started with Bingham County Humane Society, where her main focus was on helping animals on the reservation.

First grew up helping animals and said all her own animals are rescues. She said they want to serve all community members, but more importantly want to teach people responsible pet ownership.

First said they can provide assistance, and direct people to resources, however, they don't have an animal shelter and they don't come out in the middle of the night to catch animals.

The group members said everyday someone requests their help or attention and most of it is done by word of mouth.

First said, "We are shedding that rez dog stigma, an animal is an animal whether it's across the line or not and we want them to know we care about our animals here in Fort Hall as well."

ROAR would like to send a call out to the community to encourage people to join them. They would also be appreciative of anyone with items to donate like food, toys and supplies.

Besides establishing a non-profit status, in the future they would like to work collaboratively with Tribal Fish & Game and the Fort Hall Police Department to be able to come in and handle animal cases in more of a humane way. Their main goal is to advocate for an animal facility on the reservation.

Horse racing initiative expected to qualify for Idaho ballot in November

BOISE (AP) — Election officials say a proposal to legalize so-called "historical horse racing" in Idaho appears to have secured enough verifiable signatures to qualify for the November ballot. It's now up to the state's election office to determine if the signatures meet legislative district requirements.

Idaho Secretary of State Lawrence Denney said Friday that county clerks across the state have unofficially verified roughly 61,400 signatures that organizers submitted earlier this year. Under Idaho rules the signatures don't become official until they are delivered to the Secretary of State's office.

The effort needed at least 56,192 signatures to qualify. However, those signatures must also come from 6 percent of the registered voters in at least 18 of Idaho's 35 legislative districts. The Idaho Secretary of State's office has until mid-July to determine if that requirement has been met.

Historical horse racing involves bettors using terminals to place bets on randomly selected past horse races with no identifiable information about the horses or results. The terminals use pari-mutuel wagering — a betting system that pits bettors against each other and gives the house a percentage of the winnings — which is allowed under Idaho law.

The lucrative betting machines, also known as "instant racing terminals," were legal between 2013 and 2015, but lawmakers banned them after deciding they resembled illegal slot machines.

The repeal caused outcries from Treasure Valley Racing and other historical horse racing advocates, arguing the profitable instant racing terminals are needed to keep live horse racing sustainable.

So far, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has come out the strongest against legalizing the machines because they argue the machines do not actually use pari-mutual betting and are dressed-up slot machines because they have spinning wheels, sounds and animations. Critics counter that the tribe has an incentive to keep the machines out of Idaho because it currently has a monopoly on video gambling.

Todd Dvorak, a spokesman for the Save Idaho Horse Racing campaign with the marketing firm Strategies 360, said the campaign believes the initiative qualified in 22 legislative districts, well above the 18-district requirement.

This is the second ballot initiative poised to qualify for the November ballot. Earlier this year, county clerks confirmed that a proposal to expand Medicaid had also collected enough signatures for the upcoming election.

U.S. Supreme Court to review gas tax exemption for Yakama tribal members

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review whether Yakama tribal members are exempt from Washington state gas taxes on the reservation.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reports the U.S. Solicitor General recommended last month for the country's highest court to

take up the case, which stems from a state Department of Licensing lawsuit in 2013 against a gas station and convenience store in White Swan.

The state claimed the store owned by tribal member Kip Ramsey brought out-of-state fuel onto the reservation without paying the state's fuel

tax.

Yakima County Superior Court and the state Supreme Court ruled the Yakama Treaty of 1855 exempted tribal-owned gas stations on the reservation from the tax.

The licensing department appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court Dispositions

FORT HALL — The following criminal cases were brought before the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court from **May 14, 2018 to May 18, 2018.**

Annie L. Weiser — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$25 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served, Other Sentence: Alcohol and Drug Evaluation.

Annie L. Weiser — 16-116 Intoxicated Persons: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Gary Wellington — 16-116 Intoxicated Persons: 05/14/2018 — Guilty.

Annie L. Weiser — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/14/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Layne Sequits — 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Gilberto J. Ahuatzi — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$40 fee.

Gary Wellington — LWOR-05-S2-105 Possession of a Controlled Substance: 05/14/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Thomas J. Kelly — LWOR-05-S2-112 Illegal Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served, Other Sentence: Alcohol and Drug Evaluation.

Earl Pubigee-Griffin — LWOR-07-S2-IIA(3) Domestic Abuse: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$2,500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Annie L. Weiser — 16-80 Injury to Public or Private Property: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$40 fee, Other Sentence: Community Service.

Luke Ponzo — LWOR-04-S1-102A Prohibited Activity Under the Gang Ordinance: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$40 fine, \$40 fee, Other Sentence: Community Service.

Thomas J. Kelly — 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 05/14/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Gilberto J. Ahuatzi — 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$250 fine, \$40 fee.

Gilberto J. Ahuatzi — LWOR-04-S1-102A Prohibited Activity Under the Gang Ordinance: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$40 fee, Other Sentence: Community Service.

Gilberto J. Ahuatzi — 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 05/14/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Thomas J. Kelly — 18-29 Persons Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Drugs: 05/14/2018 — Guilty, \$200 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Brian J. Capps — LWOR-07-S2-IIA(3) Domestic Abuse: 05/16/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jalene J. Dechilly — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/16/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Brian J. Capps — 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 05/16/2018 — Guilty.

Ruby L. Gomez — 16-85 Injury to Public Peace: 05/16/2018 — Guilty, \$200 fine, \$40 fee.

Brian J. Capps — 16-3 Criminal Contempt: 05/16/2018 — Guilty.

Brian J. Capps — 16-3 Criminal Contempt: 05/16/2018 — Guilty, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Brian J. Capps — LWOR-07-S2-IIA(3) Domestic Abuse: 05/16/2018 — Guilty, \$1,195 fine, \$40 fee, Other Sentence: Individual Counseling, Other Sentence: Alcohol and

Drug Evaluation, Other Sentence: Anger Management.

Glen A. Perry III — 16-85 Injury to Public Peace: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$100 fine, \$130 fee.

Laurel Timbana — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Rydon C. Teton-Dixey — 16-44 Unlawful Use of a Weapon: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Rydon C. Teton-Dixey — 16-43 Assault with a Deadly Weapon: 05/18/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Rydon C. Teton-Dixey — 16-50 Unlawful Possession of a Deadly Weapon: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Rydon C. Teton-Dixey — 16-79 Arson: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Rydon C. Teton-Dixey — 16-38 Abuse of Human Corpse: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Samantha Bear — 16-117 Fleeing or Attempting to Elude a Police Officer: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Samantha Bear — 16-80 Injury to Public or Private Property: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$40 fee.

Samantha Bear — 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 05/18/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Samantha Bear — 18-29 Persons Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Drugs: 05/18/2018 — Guilty, \$500 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

FORT HALL — The following criminal cases were brought before the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court from **May 21, 2018 to May 25, 2018.**

Clinton Haggard — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/21/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Gary W. Gould — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/21/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Sonya Tendoy — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/21/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Loriella Pandoah — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/21/2018 — Guilty, \$250 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Aaron Roy Jr. — LWOR-05-S2-122 Using or Being Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance: 05/21/2018 — Guilty, \$300 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 38 Days Served.

James Fast Horse — 16-2 Attempted Offenses: 05/21/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Clinton Haggard — 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 05/21/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Gary W. Gould — 16-92 Obstructing an Officer: 05/21/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Sonya Tendoy — 16-80 Injury to Public or Private Property: 05/21/2018 — Guilty, \$40 fee.

Brennita First — 16-109 Inhalation of Toxic Vapors: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Brennita First — 18-30 Reckless Driving: 05/22/2018 — Guilty, \$225 fine, \$40 fee.

Ree D. Galloway — LWOR-05-S2-122

Using or Being Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Ree D. Galloway — 16-17 Shoplifting: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jared Moss — 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jared Moss — LWOR-05-S2-122 Using or Being Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jared Moss — LWOR-05-S2-107 Possession of Marijuana: 05/22/2018 — Guilty.

Jared Moss — 16-97 Endangering the Welfare of a Minor: 05/22/2018 — Held in Abeyance.

Jared Moss — 16-97 Endangering the Welfare of a Minor: 05/22/2018 — Held in Abeyance.

Jared Moss — 16-97 Endangering the Welfare of a Minor: 05/22/2018 — Held in Abeyance, Other Finding: Abeyed for CP Case Plan.

Darren Dorsey-Evening — 16-117 Fleeing or Attempting to Elude a Police Officer: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jared Moss — 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 05/22/2018 — Guilty, \$15 fine, \$40 fee.

Twinkal S.F. Tendoy — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/22/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Reese M. Coby — 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jared Moss — 16-88 Disorderly Conduct: 05/22/2018 — Guilty, \$100 fine, \$40 fee.

Jared Moss — 16-97 Endangering the Welfare of a Minor: 05/22/2018 — Held in Abeyance.

Reese M. Coby — 16-44 Unlawful Use of a

Weapon: 05/22/2018 — Guilty, \$250 fine, \$40 fee.

Reese M. Coby — LWOR-04-S1-102A Prohibited Activity Under the Gang Ordinance: 05/22/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Jared Moss — 18-29 Persons Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Drugs: 05/22/2018 — Guilty, \$300 fine, \$40 fee, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served, Other Sentence: Alcohol and Drug Evaluation.

Darren Dorsey-Evening — 18-30 Reckless Driving: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$90 fee, Other Finding: FTA at FP on 11/17/17, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served, Other Sentence: Alcohol and Drug Evaluation, Other Sentence: Victims Impact Panel, Other Sentence: DUI Course at Own Expense.

Trevor Ponzo Sr. — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$100 fine, \$40 fee.

Chaylen A. Perdash — 16-115 Illegal Possession or Consumption of Alcohol: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Glenda Dixey — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Karen L. Stone — LWOR-84-S1-14M Intoxication and Drunkenness: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Kendall Racehorse — 16-85 Injury to Public Peace: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Alden H. Brewster — 16-62 Assault: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, CONFINEMENT, Jail, 0 Days Served.

Kendall Racehorse — 16-80 Injury to Public or Private Property: 05/23/2018 — Dismissed w/ Prejudice.

Kendall Racehorse — 16-88 Disorderly Conduct: 05/23/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Wisho Moss — 16-116 Intoxicated Persons: 05/24/2018 — Guilty, \$50 fine, \$40 fee.

Sen. Mike Crapo strives for better veteran care & thanks veterans for help in reform

By U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

I was contacted by an Idaho veteran who was denied U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) coverage for an emergency hospital visit because he had not been to a VA doctor in the past 24 months.

This veteran is among thousands of veterans nationwide caught up in complicated requirements. Legislation I authored was recently signed into law that will help make non-VA health care options more straightforward for

veterans. This new law requires the creation of an education program to inform veterans of their health care options through the VA and a training program to teach VA employees how to administer the non-VA health care programs. The hope is that the new law will provide veterans with better information upfront so they clearly know their options while VA employees will be trained to be even more of a resource to veterans for navigating care that best meets their needs.

Congress created the Veterans Choice Program (Choice program) to eliminate long waits for appointments and other barriers for veterans accessing timely, quality care. However, since the Choice program's creation, at least 100 Idaho veterans have requested my help with problems using the Choice program. These experiences and feedback through the veterans surveys I conducted, town meetings I have held across the state, letters, calls and other correspondence and discussions guided my introduction last year of legislation to fix the pro-

gram to ensure accessible non-VA community care that is responsive to the individual needs of Idaho veterans.

I worked with other senators, including Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs Chairman Johnny Isakson (R-Georgia), to advance these reforms. Congress recently overwhelmingly passed and the President signed into law legislation, known as the VA MISSION Act, that includes the two legislative provisions I authored to provide the veterans benefits education and staff training programs and consolidates the current seven VA community care programs into a new Veteran Community Care Program to streamline the delivery of local, private health care to veterans when it is in the best medical interest of the veteran. The Veterans of Foreign Wars recognized the legislation I authored last year for

introducing this veteran centric approach to care in the community.


The VA MISSION Act also includes a number of other important reforms to provide veterans with more choices and fewer barriers to care:

- Expands benefits for caregivers of veterans for all eras, not just those injured after 9/11;
- Removes barriers, including 30-day waits and 40-mile distances, for veterans to access care in their communities;
- Creates new standards for community care providers to receive timely payments for care provided to veterans;
- Provides additional resources for hiring and retaining VA health care professionals; and
- Requires checks to help ensure optimal care for veterans and efficiency.

A one-page summary and a section-by-section summary of the VA MISSION Act are available on

the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs website: www.veterans.senate.gov.

Thank you to Idaho veterans for the valuable input that has helped achieve the overwhelmingly bipartisan enactment of these much needed reforms. This new law is meant to help ensure that veterans will not have to drive long distances to access care and wait a long time to see a doctor. It is meant to provide a more straightforward program for veterans to access medical care in the community when it is in their best clinical interest, and provide veterans with necessary information to understand their options. I look forward to continuing to work with you to make sure the new law is properly implemented to meet these reasonable expectations and veterans have access to high-quality care responsive to their needs.



COVERING IDAHO & INDIAN COUNTRY

The Sho-Ban News is published and owned by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and printed at Bear River Publishing in Preston, Idaho. The Sho-Ban News is located on Pima Drive in the south wing of the Human Resource Development Center, P.O. Box 900, Fort Hall, Idaho, 83203. Postage is third class bulk mail at the Main Post Office in Pocatello, Idaho. For subscriptions, to submit news articles or display advertising information contact the business office at 208-478-3701 or fax at 208-478-3702.

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 VISIT US ON FACEBOOK OR AT SHOBANNEWS.COM

Kniffin gives thank you

I would like to thank you all for doing my sewer and shoveling out the sewer, too. God bless you all. Mrs. Tina Kniffin

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

LAWSUIT, continued
respond.
Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Nathan Small said the BIA, BLM and other federal agencies have failed to transfer the land back to the Tribes, “There’s been some transfer of land but it has gone to the BLM.” The Tribes ended up filing

the case because of the failure of federal trustees. Bacon said he’s worked with a number of BIA solicitor’s and they end up retiring so the issue would go nowhere. In 2015, then BIA Northwest Regional Director Stan Speaks directed the solicitor’s to do something. The result

was a litigation memo that allegedly supported the Tribes position on the land return and it was sent to BIA solicitors in Washington. “The litigation support memo took ten years to develop,” Bacon continued but been sitting on a desk. The lawsuit filing was the result of being told empty promises.

ISU, continued
and universities.”
“We recognize the importance of higher education because it would help prepare our tribal members to enter the workforce to support themselves, families and contribute to our tribal community and economy, as well as Idaho’s economy,” he continued.
Gaylen said he realizes a lot of work has gone into the proposal and hopes it works out for the best, “Education is a powerful thing and I am proud that our people are fighting to give the Indian community better access to our education system.”
The \$60 per credit hour applies to technical, academic undergraduate

and graduate programs effective this fall academic year. All special course fees and institutional local fees such as technology, activity fee, facilities, online and professional fees remain the student’s responsibility.
Student eligibility criteria includes: student must be an enrolled member of one of Idaho’s five federally recognized American Indian tribes that has a reservation in Idaho including the Coeur d’Alene Tribes, Kootenai Tribe, Nez Perce Tribe, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes. Proof of tribal enrollment such as a tribal enrollment card is required to receive the reduced fee.

The student must apply for Federal Student Aid for each academic year the fee is requested. The student must maintain satisfactory academic progress and be degree-seeking.
ISU is working with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to finalize the details of the fee including the application process, outreach to tribal members including upcoming deadline and other information as it becomes available.
ISU President Kevin Satterlee said, “We support the state’s effort to improve access to higher education and this decision will make a difference for many in our state.”

SBN, continued
with us. Thank you!
Brenda Appenay - My experience with gathering advertisements for the 150 Sesquicentennial event was very exciting visiting Fort Washakie, Wyoming in May to visit with the marketing individuals at Shoshone Rose Casino and Wind River Casino, also with local advertiser’s.
I enjoyed myself as I have not visited the area in long time since I had stayed with my aunt and uncle when I was little but I had a lot of past memories since we have relatives still living there.
I am pleased the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Eastern Shoshone Tribes have worked together for an important event to conclude at Fort Bridger, Wyoming. I am grateful for both tribes to place advertisements with the local paper in support of the Fort Bridger Treaty and the Annual Festival Edition event. There were more total number of ads received —more than I thought. The advertisers are always a joy to work with and always a pleasure to meet prospective advertisers.
As for the Sho-Ban News team committed to interview individuals taking pictures and also the drone being used with awesome views. I have seen more than a lot of commitment to their jobs being reporters, videographer, web specialist and the editor of the newspaper — there is much time and dedication to their job and event to happen. In conclusion I anticipate the event to be a huge success!
Jeremy Shay - I believe the only way you can move forward is to know your history.
As a young tribal member, I am learning how integral it is to know where our ancestors come from and where they have been. Our ancestors secured a future for us when they signed the Fort Bridger Treaty in 1868, and when we exercise our treaty rights, we honor them.
Working on this Fort Bridger Treaty 150 project has been enlightening, rewarding and challenging. I’ve had the opportunity to travel and meet with people I otherwise wouldn’t have met with. I’ve been given the chance to capture photos of wildlife and nature that I consider to be once in a lifetime. Most importantly, I’ve learned more about our people and how our ancestors lived.
On our trip to Wyoming, we interviewed the Eastern Shoshone Business Council and other community members in Fort Washakie to gather information for our special edition publication. I met with Eastern Shoshone Historic Preservation officer Josh Mann, and he showed me projects they are currently working on. One of the projects includes mapping out historical sites and points of interest using geographic information systems (GIS) technology to store and collect data. The work he showed me was interesting, and I believe as technology advances, future generations could benefit from these types of resources and tools.
We visited the Eastern Shoshone bison herd and were able to get up close to some of the buffalo. Our vehicle was parked on the edge of a hill as the herd roamed past us on the other side of the trail. I watched in awe.
The last day of our trip, we visited the hot pools at Thermopolis where we learned how the Eastern Shoshone used the mineral pools. We headed to Legend Rock where many petroglyphs remain intact. I enjoyed learning the history behind what remains from our people long ago.
A highlight of our trip was witnessing a group of golden eagles just before

getting to Legend Rock. We noticed them take flight, and for a moment they circled the area above us. It was a sight I won’t ever forget.
Visiting these beautiful places is inspiring as a storyteller. I am honored to have the opportunity to document our time here with photos and stories for Sho-Ban News. I will remember these experiences for the rest of my life.
A lot of time, effort and hard work went into this project, and I am thankful to work on a team that is committed and dedicated. I remain grateful each day to be a part of our tribal newspaper.
In a time where there is concern about losing our identity or not exercising our treaty rights, I hope our work can be used to carry on our history to future generations.
Thanks to everyone who helped make this possible!
Lacey Whelan - The history I’ve learned while working on the Fort Bridger Treaty is something of value. I never realized how important the Fort Bridger Treaty is to our people, and our future.
Meeting with the Eastern Shoshone and realizing how far we’ve all come, and how we are all working together to make sure that our treaty is protected, and to show how important it is to teach our children about the Treaty, so they will protect it for future generations. It was great to learn about the Eastern Shoshone Elders and meeting the tribal council.
There was much to be learned about the history of each area, and was at first overwhelming but made more sense as we began working on the publication.
Being around all the people and hearing the oral history I realize how important it is to carry on the things that have been taught to me, as well as everyone else should.
We at the Sho-Ban News are very fortunate to be able to be a part of this event and to be able to go on various trips to be educated and to gather information for the publication.
During the trip, there was a part where we went to the where the buffalo herd was kept, and the buffalo had come very close to us all, which was a bit scary at first, but momentous as well and we were all able to take closer photo shots with them being so close. We also visited the petroglyphs at Legend Rock, where it was located in a secluded area, so our friend Josh Mann, Historic preservation officer, had taken us back to the area, but once was found the whole area it was brilliant! I was leery at first, because there was a sign that said beware of rattlesnakes, and we were on foot, which made me a little nervous, but luckily we didn’t encounter any. I’ve never seen that many petroglyphs in real life, but it was great memory I will cherish forever. After we left Legend Rock, we happened to get a glimpse of 7 golden eagles, which were circling a dead animal carcass but made for some great photos and gave us all a sort of peace of our trip.
On our way home we went through Yellowstone (west entrance) and saw buffalo, Bighorn sheep, and also a small black bear, and deer. Which all the times I’ve been through Yellowstone, I’ve never seen all at once. It was also strange to see the snow banks in the month of May.
This has been a great experience but has also been an eye opener. I will know what to do as a tribal member on my part to protect and abide by the Treaty. I would like to say many thanks to my fellow co-workers, in working together to finish this publication and for creating great memories.

U.S. Supreme Court declines to hear Wind River boundary issue

**By HEATHER RICHARDS
Casper Star Tribune**
WASHINGTON D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court brought a tense dispute over the Wind River Reservation’s boundaries to a close June 25: Riverton, the largest city in Fremont County, is not a part of the reservation.
In a loss for the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes, the Supreme Court declined to hear the case, upholding a ruling last year by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals that the city was not on the reservation.
Eastern Shoshone tribal officials said they were deeply disappointed the Court didn’t understand the monumental importance and the injustice of the Tenth Circuit Court decision that reduces the sovereign territory of the Eastern Shoshone based on a deeply flawed analysis.
The Eastern Shoshone occupied land in what is now the western U.S. since before the United States existed and will continue to fight to protect its rights improve the lives of its people officials said in a statement.
“It is far from the first time the Eastern Shoshone Tribes has faced challenges imposed by the U.S. government,” the statement says. “Indeed much of the history between the Tribe and the U.S. has been one of the U.S. making promises to the Tribe only to break them later.”
“In the past the Tribe has risen above the adversity these broken promises imposed. It will likewise rise above the adversity imposed by the Tenth Circuit’s ruling and the Supreme Court’s decision to allow that ruling to stand,” the Eastern Shoshone’s statement concluded.
“The Northern Arapaho Tribe is deeply disappointed in the Supreme Court decision not to take our case, but we recognize that the protection of our land and our sovereignty is a

generational struggle,” said Northern Arapaho Business Council Chairman Roy Brown in a statement Monday. “We will continue that fight, where we must, and we will not give up in the face of this setback.”
The decision favors the numerous parties that argued Riverton was off the reservation, including the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation, Fremont County, City of Riverton and the state of Wyoming.
The dispute traces back to a 1905 agreement between the federal government and the tribes that allowed tribal land to be sold to non-Native Americans. The longstanding debate following that agreement was whether it reduced the acreage of the reservation.
In 2008, the tribes included land north of the Wind River, including Riverton, in an application to the Environmental Protection Agency, a boundary in line with the 1868 Treaty of Fort Bridger, however the Northern Arapaho aren’t signatories to the Fort Bridger Treaty.
When the state and city disputed that claim, the EPA appealed to the Interior Department — which oversees the Bureau of Indian Affairs — for clarification. The Interior sided with the tribes.
The dispute eventually went to court.
The tribes asserted that the sale of land was not intended to reduce the reservation and that they still held sovereignty over those lands. Some non-Native American farmers were among those who believed the areas in question were not part of the reservation, which would keep environmental oversight of their land under the purview of the state rather than the tribes and federal government.
Sho-Ban News staff contributed to this report.

You can find the Sho-Ban News at the following local outlets:



Blackfoot, Idaho
Short Stop
Martha’s Café
Spiffy’s
Stoor’s
Daisy’s Gas
White Eagle Gas
Animal Health Clinic
Chevron Blackfoot
Sage Hill

Pocatello, Idaho
Chevron Pocatello
North Main Coffee Shop
Bru House Coffee Shop
Mad Mikes
Convenient Loan
Bannock Peak
Jet Stop
Tyhee Enterprise
NW Band Shoshone

Fort Hall, Idaho
Trading Post Gas
Museum
TERO
TBC Foyer
Donzia Gift Shop
Post Office
Trading Post Grocery
Fort Hall Housing
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Corner Merc
Attorney’s Office TBC
Sho-Ban School
Buffalo Horn Grill
Indian Health Services
Language & Cultural Dept.

NPS invites comments on YNP bridge

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. – The National Park Service invites comments from the public on a proposal to build a replacement bridge over the Lewis River in Yellowstone National Park.

The new bridge would be located directly east of the existing bridge on the park’s South Entrance Road between the South Entrance and Grant Village. In this proposal, the South Entrance Road would remain open for public travel during construction.

The project is needed to address the deteriorating condition of the Lewis River Bridge. Constructed in 1960, a recent Federal Highway Administration Inspection Report cited problems with the bridge’s concrete surface, foundation, and railings. In addition to replacing the bridge, the proposal outlines plans to reconfigure the adjacent Lewis River Falls parking area to reduce traffic hazards. If approved and funding is secured, construction would begin in the spring of 2019 and continue through 2020.

Comments must be received by July 23. Comments may be submitted online at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/lrb>, by hand-delivery, or by mail. Comments will not be accepted by fax, email, or by any other means.

Hand-deliver comments during business hours to: Albright Visitor Cen-

ter, Attention: Lewis River Bridge EA, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190. Mail comments to: Compliance Office, Attention: Lewis River Bridge EA, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190.

Public Comment Considerations:
Bulk comments in any format submitted on behalf of others will not be accepted.

Before including your address, phone number, email, or other personal information, be aware that your entire comment – including your personally identifiable information – may be made public at any time. You may ask us to withhold your personally identifiable information from public review, but we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

An Environmental Assessment will be prepared in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act to provide the decision-making framework to evaluate a range of alternatives to meet project objectives and evaluate potential issues and impacts to park resources and values.

For more information about this proposal, visit <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/lrb>.

Idaho ranks last in early childhood participation

BOISE — Idaho ranks last in the nation for early childhood education participation.

The early years of a child’s life lay the foundation for future success. Yet Idaho is one of only six states that do not invest in prekindergarten or school readiness programs.

According to the 2018 KIDS COUNT® Data Book, released by the Annie E. Casey Foundation today, 68 percent of Idaho’s 3 and 4-year-olds are not attending preschool. Troubling disparities persist among children of color and those from families earning lower wages: 83 percent of Idaho’s Hispanic children are not enrolled in pre-K programs, compared to 64 percent of white children. And only one out of four children who live in families with incomes below 200 percent of poverty is enrolled in pre-K.

“High-quality early learning programs play an important role in preparing children for success. When 3 and 4-year-olds attend pre-K, they experience higher levels of educational attainment, career advancement and earnings later in life,” said Christine Tiddens, community outreach director for Idaho Voices for Children. “Idaho is missing opportunities to invest in proven measures to secure our state’s economic future.”

The 2018 KIDS COUNT Data Book shows improvements in Idaho in many factors that lead to a child’s healthy development. Since 2010, the percentage of children living in families where no parent has full-time, year-round employment dropped by 23 percent. The percentage of children living in poverty decreased 5 percent.

State Trends in Child Well-Being

The annual Data Book uses 16 indicators to rank each state across four domains to assess overall child well-being. Idaho ranks 21st nationally in overall child well-being. Other rankings for Idaho include:

12th in economic well-being: Approximately 76,000 kids in Idaho – or 18 percent – live in poverty (income below \$24,339 for a family of two adults and two children).

14th in family and community: Teen birth rates have declined significantly since 2010, dropping by 39 percent. Twenty-six percent of children in Idaho live in families with one parent, which is the third lowest rate in the nation.

26th in health: The number of children without health insurance has decreased 55 percent since passage of the Affordable Care Act in 2010. Yet there are still 20,000 children who lack health coverage. The share of babies born with low birth weight increased slightly to 7 percent this year.

40th in education: Idaho’s fourth-

graders saw some improvement in reading proficiency between 2015 and 2017, but 62 percent failed to gain proficiency in the subject. Meanwhile, 65 percent of Idaho’s eighth-graders scored below proficiency in math.

Investing in the Future of Idaho

Based on this year’s Data Book trends, Idaho Voices for Children offered two recommendations for policymakers to improve the overall well-being of Idaho’s children:

Pre-K and school readiness: Idaho should make smart public investments in high-quality pre-K and school readiness programs;

2020 census funding: Congress should adequately fund the 2020 census to improve the accuracy of data that will affect the lives of Idaho’s children for years to come.

Child advocates across the state are working to advance proposals that invest in the future of Idaho. The upcoming November elections offer opportunities for the public and candidates to discuss options for state investment in pre-K and other school readiness programs, such as home visiting programs that offer support and coaching to vulnerable families.

“Idaho can do a lot more to make quality early learning programs accessible and affordable for every child in the state. Kids starting off at a disadvantage only see their struggles compound in an education system that is overwhelmed and under-resourced,” explained Tiddens. “With 80 percent of Idaho voters supporting state investment in pre-K, it’s clear that this should be a top priority for our legislators in 2019.”

Advocates are also actively urging members of Congress to allocate sufficient funds to the Census Bureau for 2020 census preparations. The 2020 census will determine Idaho’s share of resources that are critical to child development for the next decade. If children are not counted accurately, Idaho could face losing millions of dollars for supports that give kids the opportunity for a strong and healthy start in life — like education, school lunches, Head Start, Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Historically, low-income rural households and young children have been undercounted in the census. “Reliable data, particularly census data, are critical to informing decisions that improve the lives of children,” stated Laura Speer, associate director for policy reform and advocacy at the Casey Foundation. “An inaccurate census threatens to undermine essential resources for communities and erode many of the advancements made in recent years for our children — particularly children of color — for years to come.”

Carlisle Indian school remains returned to families

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)— Officials say three of the four remains of Native American children who died over 100 years ago at the government-run Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania have been turned over to their families.

PennLive.com reports that executive director Karen Durham-Aguilera

of the Army National Military Cemeteries team says the remains were transferred in a private ceremony.

Officials say they are confident that the remains disinterred earlier this month at the Carlisle Barracks cemetery are those of Little Plume of the Northern Arapaho; George Ell of the Black-

feet; and Herbert J. Little Hawk of the Oglala Sioux.

In the early 1880s the children attended the school founded by an Army officer where students were forced to cut their braids, dress in uniforms, speak English and adopt European names.

ISU’s Kasiska Division of Health Sciences expanding, reorganizing for growth

From IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

POCATELLO — A reorganization of the Kasiska Division of Health Sciences has added three new colleges to the existing six at Idaho State University.

Students in the health professions programs at ISU make up one-third of the student body, and many of the health sciences education programs continually grow their applicant and enrollment numbers each year. As Idaho’s only state-mandated university for health professions education, KDHS administrators say they are committed to their mission of providing leadership in the delivery of rural health care by educating caring and competent professionals across all dimensions of health.

“As the need for health care providers continues to grow, we need to fulfill our mission to help educate skilled health professionals and prepare them for practice in Idaho and beyond,” said Rex Force, vice president for health sciences at ISU.

Force says the reorganization of the division will help improve communication and organizational efficiencies within the KDHS, and across the University.

“We wanted to pursue this reorganization because we’re interested in having the right kind of representation for our growing programs,” Force said, “For example, we have the most comprehensive training for nursing in the state, so becoming a college is a benefit to them.”

The current School of Nursing will now be called the College of Nursing. Anita Smith, will replace Interim Dean Nancy Renn as the new Dean for the College of Nursing, and will start in August 2018. Smith is currently with the Bureau of Navy Medicine at the Defense Health Headquarters in Falls Church, Virginia, serving with the rank of captain. She has previously held



Laura McKnight

academic appointments at the University of South Alabama and Point Loma Nazarene University.

The current School of Health Professions and Office of Medical and Oral Health will merge, and will now be called the College of Health Professions. Laura McKnight, has been appointed as dean for this college. McKnight is currently the program director and clinical associate professor for dietetics at ISU, and has been working for ISU for over 20 years.

“I am very honored to take on this new role at ISU,” McKnight said. “I have been a faculty member in the dietetic programs at ISU for over 24 years, serving as program director for the past 10. Though it is difficult to leave something you have done for a long time, I’m looking forward to the opportunity to work with colleagues in the many health professions in the College of Health Professions and foster an environment of interprofessional collaboration.”

The existing School of Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences will now be called the College of Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences. Kathleen Kangas has been appointed as dean of this college. Kangas is currently the chair and a professor in the School of Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences, Speech Pathology and Audiology. She has been working for ISU for 28 years.

“Establishing this new College is a recognition of the growth and development in the



Kathleen Kangas

Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences programs,” Kangas said. “I look forward to the new opportunities to continue expanding access to our programs and increasing our community connections. I have been a faculty member at ISU since 1990, and I am proud of my association with this student-centered university. I am honored by the opportunity to serve our faculty, communities and students in this new role.”

The fourth college in the KDHS, the College of Pharmacy, will continue to operate under the direction of Dean Paul Cady and will celebrate its’ 100th year with a centennial celebration in 2020.

ISU’s Executive Vice President and Provost Laura Woodworth-Ney said of the plans to reorganize the KDHS, “This new structure will enhance ISU’s role as a leader in the health sciences, and will facilitate the expansion of health science programs to meet state and industry demand.”

The Kasiska Division of Health Sciences submitted a formal request for restructuring to the Idaho State Board of Education in January 2018, and received approval in May. The KDHS offers more than 40 health professions degree options on campuses in Pocatello, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Meridian and Anchorage, Alaska. The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities is ISU’s regional accreditor, and KDHS programs are accredited by 15 other various specialized accrediting bodies.

Idaho State University hires AHEC director

From IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

POCATELLO – The Idaho State University Institute of Rural Health in the Kasiska Division of Health Sciences has hired Diana Campanella Schow to head an area health education center or AHEC, created to improve access to primary care in southeast Idaho’s underserved and rural communities.

Schow took the helm this spring as center director of the Southeast Idaho Area Health Education Center on the ISU campus. The center, one of three in the state, will serve 24 counties in the region and promote interdisciplinary training for ISU health professions students and continuing



Diana Campanella Schow

education resources for working health practitioners. Its AHEC Scholars Program will provide health professions students with specific opportunities to focus on rural and underserved communities.

Schow holds a doctorate in physical activity and public health from Friedrich-Alexander University in Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany where she served as a research associate and graduated magna cum laude in 2017. She also holds master’s degrees in medical anthropology and health education from ISU, and a bachelor’s degree in mass communications/public relations from University of Utah.

Affiliated with ISU since 2002, Schow has served as coordinator of the Hispanic Health Projects, a grants specialist, and an adjunct lecturer in the Department of Anthropology and ISU Honors Program.

BIA implements training in response to WRIR audit

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs is training its workers in response to an audit that faulted its oversight of spending by the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes.

The Riverton Ranger says that a draft report of an audit by the Department of Interior’s Office of Inspector General says the BIA didn’t review tribes’ financial reports submitted in 2013 and 2014 until 2016. When they

were reviewed, the audit found that the agency “failed to identify the errors” which allowed \$6.2 million misspending to occur.

In a May memo obtained by the newspaper, BIA’s acting Billings director, Susan Messerly said four employees in the transportation office were trained on auditing procedures for federal grants in April and they will also receive more training on tribal contracts.

Speakers offer words of encouragement at Rez Wide Graduation

By LACEY WHELAN
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL —

During the Reservation wide graduation ceremony, many speakers gave words of encouragement, including Fort Hall Business Council Chairman, Nathan Small and Vice Chairman, Ladd Edmo.

Dr. Larry Murillo said our kids are perfectly capable of doing what he's done, and what 12 others have done in the community, which is to receive their doctorate degrees. About 54 people with Master's degrees, and over 200 people with Bachelor's degrees. His dream is to have all the students graduate with degrees and if we can have a whole section of all of our people who are graduating and us being there as a support for the rest of the people and see them visually there and supporting them, it would mean a great deal to everyone.

Lillian Eaglespeaker, Fort Hall Festival Princess, congratulated the graduates and said she can't personally give them life advice, because she is younger than the graduates, but she wishes them good luck.

The keynote speaker was Michelle Guzman Kipp —she holds Bachelors of Science and Anthropology degree with emphasis in American Indian Studies and bachelors in education and a master's degree in curriculum instruction from the University of Montana.

Guzman-Kipp said



Graduates and family members at the Reservation Wide Graduation ceremony Wednesday, June 20 at the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center. (Lacey Whelan photos)

she would like to congratulate all the graduates, and you should be very proud of yourselves and they have completed the first step in adulthood, your decision to stay in school and graduate has changed your life forever and take a minute and envision yourself in 5 years. How old will you be, in 5 years? What do you want to be doing? Will you be graduating with your masters or your bachelors? Will your be working? Or will you have a career, will you have your own home, will you own your own car, will you own cattle or horses? So take a minute and think how do you vision yourself, and how will you get there, if you're not sure start thinking about it. Now this is the time to start envisioning yourself, in five years what do you want your life to be like? The next 5-10 years will be coming and there is nothing you can do to stop it. There will be ups and downs; there will be good times and hard times. Truthfully

there will be obstacles with becoming an adult. Think of something good and positive and envision yourself becoming what you thought about in your young life and start preparing for it, and what does it take to get there. You may not know at this moment what you want to do and you may change your mind, especially when you go to college you will definitely change your mind. College has a way of changing their mind when you go.

Guzman-Kipp said when she first went to college she didn't know what she wanted to do. She definitely did not want to be a teacher. She tried different majors; she tried retail fashion merchandising, prosthetics and orthotics, biology and a few others. She eventually took a career test; the only job that identified for her was to be a mortician. But the job that supported her through her college career was a math and science tutor for the native kids in the Seattle public schools,

so she went from school to school, where she helped increase their math and writing skills.

After she graduated, she was working at a school as paraprofessional, and noticed she was doing the same work as the teachers, but she wasn't getting paid as much, and it made her want to go back to school. She received her second degree in elementary education. She loves teaching and when she returned to Fort Hall where she worked with the TANF department, and she then went to work for the Sho-Ban High School for nine years. She has been in the teaching arena for 20 years. She has taught fifth graders up to adults and she is currently the Director of American Indian student service at the University of Montana.

Of everything she thought she would not be, she became. She never thought she would become a teacher but she became one and loves every minute of it. She said you



Michelle Guzman-Kipp spoke to graduates at the ceremony.

never know what life has in store for you. Just keep pursuing a dream. That dream may change and evolve and that's okay because we are humans. We are products of resiliency; our ancestors persisted so we can exist. Now its up to you to dream and create that vision of what you will become. Dream and become that person, to make dreams come true it is hard work and persistence. You can never give up; you train your mind and your body by learning and staying healthy. You're all young and your dreams, hopes and desires have the most potential. With all that potential what are you going to do? Where are you going to lead? What are you going to change? How will you make a difference?

She went on to say, "Remember at this moment in your life, your potential is unlimited. Just think you've been preparing for this moment since kindergarten.

Now your here and you're the graduates of 2018, we, meaning your family, friends, and your tribe the Shoshone Bannock people, are proud of you. Now create that dream and envision yourself, and think how will I achieve this. Your generation is fortunate, you have technology at the touch of your fingertips, use it, search, educate and inform yourself. So you can make good thoughts and good decisions for your life. Once last time, how will you see yourself in five years and what will it take to get there."

The Spring Creek Drum group finished off the ceremony with a victory song, and everyone was invited to have cake and take photos at a booth that was set up for free pictures. There were many graduates recognized from high school up to college graduates, and they received a certificates as well as a Pendleton blanket.

Idaho WIC announces new income guidelines

BOISE — Idaho's Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) will implement new income guidelines effective July 1, that raise household income eligibility limits to help offset cost of living increases. It is an annual adjustment.

To be eligible for the WIC program, an individual must be a pregnant or breastfeeding woman, a woman who has recently been pregnant, or an infant or child younger than 5 years old. In addition, the individual must live in Idaho, have a need that can be helped by WIC foods and nutrition counseling, and have a low-to-moderate income.

To be eligible on the basis of income, an applicant's gross income (e.g., before taxes are withheld) must fall at or below 185 percent of the U.S. Poverty Income Guidelines. For example, under the new guidelines a family of three can earn up to \$38,443 annually; under the old guidelines a family of three could have earned up to \$37,777 annually.

If you or a family member are in the categories served by WIC and currently receive Medicaid, SNAP, TANF, or CHIP, you are automatically income-eligible for WIC.

WIC provides nutritious supplemental foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, eggs, cheese, cereal, juice, beans and peanut butter at no cost to qualified families. WIC services also include health screenings, nutrition counseling, breastfeeding information and support, help from registered dietitians, and referrals to other services. The average Idahoan enrolled in WIC receives approximately \$48 of healthy foods per month. There are currently over 37,000 people per month receiving Idaho WIC assistance.

To apply for WIC or for more information about WIC in your area, call the Idaho CareLine at 211 or 1-800-926-2588. Information can also be found on the web at <http://www.wic.dhw.idaho.gov>.

UW Native American Summer Institute celebrates 2nd year

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) _ The University of Wyoming's weeklong Native American Summer Institute has wrapped up its second year of seeking to boost the college's Native American enrollment.

The institute drew 38 students from about 10 high schools and an additional seven potential transfer students from Central Wyoming College. The 2017 institute brought in 28 students total and included only high school students.

The Laramie Boomerang reports the event is one of many initiatives launched by UW President Laurie Nichols in an effort to enroll more Native American students and forge relationships between UW and the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Leaders on campus and on the Wind River Indian Reservation have praised the efforts as positive steps toward improving a relationship that has been rocky at times.

Idaho Board of Pharmacy launches PDMP

By ERIN BERRY, PharmD
Candidate 2019
& MARK BLACK, PharmD
(Co-Author)

Opioid abuse is becoming an increasingly large problem in the United States and in Idaho. In fact, deaths caused by opioid overdose have been steadily rising in Idaho since 2001. In an attempt to combat this issue and keep Idahoans safe, the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy has started a prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP or PMP).

The PMP is a statewide online database that records data on controlled substances that are given to patients. All controlled medications, not just narcotics, are recorded in this system. Some examples of controlled substances include sleeping pills, pain medications, and certain anxiety drugs. This program allows healthcare providers to see when patients have filled addictive medications at pharmacies and how many they received.

By providing this information, the PMP helps medical professionals provide better care for their patients. For example, the information in the database can stop multiple doctors from accidentally writing the same prescription for the same patient. This can prevent people from getting a large amount of medication that could be potentially dangerous. Also, by checking the prescription monitoring program, pharmacists can decide when patients need certain prescriptions filled. For instance, if a pharmacist sees that their patient received 10 days' worth of pain medication five days ago, they will know that he or she will not need the drug for

another 5 days. To ensure patient safety, majority of the pharmacies around the state are now checking the PMP whenever they receive a new order for a controlled medication.

In addition to Idaho's own records, the prescription drug monitoring program also includes data from sixteen other states, and it can view prescriptions up to five

years old. Access is made available to healthcare professionals who register with the Idaho Board of Pharmacy. Prescription records can be looked at only by providers directly involved in patient care, and state law prevents those with access from misusing the data in any way.

The prescription monitoring program is a

great tool that is currently being used by our local IHS and Tribal Health facilities to decrease prescription drug abuse in Idaho and our reservation. When used appropriately, the PMP can improve the quality of healthcare, prevent opioid abuse, and reduce the number of deaths due to opioid overdose.



Fort Bridger Treaty 150 Years

Still following our ancestors path
Toishu fi momoea teppe po duh mia'a (Bannock), Bewa'ishe damme nanatsutuj'ance boi'i be kinade (Shoshone)

Desquicentennial Treaty Reenactment - July 3, 1868

Eastern Shoshone Tribe *Shoshone-Bannock Tribes*

JULY 2 & 3, 2018

FORT BRIDGER, WYOMING

MONDAY, JULY 2, 2018	TUESDAY, JULY 3, 2018
MORNING - DISPLAY & TIPI SETUP	SUNRISE CEREMONY & FLAG RAISING
3 P.M. REENACTMENT REHEARSAL	BREAKFAST
5 P.M. LIGHT DINNER	9 A.M. PRAYER - INTRODUCTIONS - REENACTORS, OFFICIALS
INTRODUCTIONS	10 A.M. TREATY REENACTMENT - PIPE CEREMONY
ACKNOWLEDGE TRIBAL LEADERS	BIG HORSE DANCE - SHAKE, BUFFALO & FEAST DANCE
IDENTIFY TREATY SIGNER DESCENDENTS	FEAST
REVIEW FORT BRIDGER TREATY HISTORY	MILITARY EXERCISES FOLLOWED BY GIVEAWAY DANCE & INDIAN GAMES
49, CHIEF'S DANCE, OTHER DANCES	

For more information contact:
Eastern Shoshone: Caroline Mills 307-335-7639 or 307-330-5004, email cmills@easternshoshone.org
or Jodie McAdams 307-332-3532 or 307-438-6871, email jmcadams@easternshoshone.org
Shoshone-Bannock: Louise E. Dixey 208-236-1165, email ledixey@sbtribes.com or Lori Edmo 208-478-3701 or 208-221-8430 or shobnews@ida.net, Ladd R. Edmo 208-478-3811, email lredmo@sbtribes.com

Champion elite wrestler Zoe Herrera competes in 3 styles



Zoe Herrera with her awards. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – Zoe Herrera is a little quiet and shy, but don't underestimate the power, hard work and dedication of this 10-year-old.

Zoe is an elite wrestler and has been doing the sport going on four years now.

Zoe is the daughter of Kim Wren. She has one sister named Kaylee. Her grandmother is Daisy Hill. Her dad is Victor Herrera.

Zoe was attending a dance class in Blackfoot when she decided to skip her class and go across the street to the wrestling class. Her mom, Kim, went to pick her up, although much to her surprise she knew where she was due to all the questions she was asking. She found her sitting on the mat watching them practice.

Zoe said she wanted to join because it looked fun.

There weren't any girls wrestling at the time, so Kim was unsure if girls could wrestle. The academy she joined was based out of Colorado and they had a team of girls who wrestled. Eventually she joined an elite wrestling team that traveled all over to compete.

After practicing only a month, the first tournament she went to she place second. Since then she's been on the award podium consistently. She's won three world titles, 12 national titles and recently went to Texas where she achieved an All American Status. Most recently, she wrestled for Team Alaska where they took second at the Western States Championship. She also entered into the tournament and wrestled in six divisions. She took home

two golds, a silver and two outstanding wrestler awards.

Zoe is familiar with wrestling in all three styles of wrestling, which includes folk, free and Greco.

She practices on most school days, Monday through Thursday, about 4.5 hours a night. Her favorite thing to do is run and lift weights at Rigby High School. She sticks to a strict clean diet in order to maintain her weight for competition.

Now they find there are more girls wrestling and Zoe wrestles both girls and boys. She prefers wrestling with the boys because she says it makes her work harder.

Zoe enjoys traveling to wrestle to big cities. Her favorite place to go is Oklahoma for wrestling camp. One day she would like to attend Oklahoma State University for wrestling and study to be a coach.

Kim said it's sometimes hard to watch her daughter wrestle, especially when she gets her face on the mat. However, seeing the sport is more of an individual effort, she's proud to see Zoe's dedication and commitment to want to do it.

"She trains very hard to get to where she wants. It says a lot because she is so dedicated, because she does it on her own," said Kim. She added she would continue to support her daughter since it's what she wants to do.

Zoe often travels to camps, many times she has to fly alone, but her coaches are always there to meet her. Her mom said it's hard to let her go sometimes but the results payoff.

Zoe has a team of coaches, but her main coach is Jacob Eck. Her sponsor is Justin Powell of Blackfoot.

Zoetis Ranch Rodeo features Indian Relay horse races

BLACKFOOT — The Blackfoot Ranch Rodeo is June 29 and 30 at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds in Blackfoot.

Performances start at 6 p.m. featuring Indian Relay Races and rodeo action.

Gate admission is \$8 for 16 years and up; \$6 for those 4 to 16 while children four and under are free.

The Blackfoot Ranch Rodeo represents the heart of the community even more because the contestants live and work in the region and are often neighbor and friends. They are living embodiments of our shared regional Native American and Agriculture heritage.

Additionally the events of ranch rodeo are a little different from most rodeos and show off the skills that modern working cowboys use for work and play. So, when you come to the Blackfoot Ranch Rodeo, you will see a representation of something you take great pride in, your home town.

For information contact Sara Collier at 208-681-8585 or Chase Carter at 208-351-6684.

Boogie Boys win Jerome Indian Relay



Boogie Boys team with rider Frankie Gould. (Talya Shi Rodriguez photo)

JEROME — Boogie Boys with rider Frankie Gould won the Indian Relay Race at Jerome County Fairgrounds June 24 winning \$900.

Taking second was the Coby team with rider Dal-lon Yokoyama winning \$540. Third was Hisbadhorse team with rider Josh Thompson earning \$360.

Fort Hall Recreation travel to Lava Swimming Complex

LAVA HOT SPRINGS – Fort Hall Recreation Program took youth participants 9-years-old and older to Lava Hot Springs Olympic Swimming Complex on Friday, June 22.

The weather was warm and the sun was shining as kids played in the pools and went down the facilities many slides and diving boards. While there they also had lunch.

The Early Childhood Program also took their kids there to enjoy the day too.



Above: Participants in Fort Hall Recreation summer program play keepaway in the pool.

At left: Early Childhood Education participants also traveled to Lava for the swim outing. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

Fort Hall Indian Relay Association		2018 Scheduled Races		
-SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME-				
Date	Location	Date	Location	Contact Information
JUNE 29, 2018 (FRIDAY)	RANCH RODEO, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO	AUGUST 8-11, 2018 (WED. – SAT.)	SHOSHONE-BANNOCK INDIAN FESTIVAL, FORT HALL, IDAHO	PRESIDENT, LAGRAN COBY: 208-339-6230
JUNE 30, 2018 (SATURDAY)	RANCH RODEO, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO	SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 2018	EASTERN IDAHO STATE FAIR, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO	VICE PRESIDENT, BOBBY BURNS: 208-680-1125
JULY 4, 2018 (WEDNESDAY)	SANDY DOWNS, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO	SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 (SATURDAY) ...	FORT HALL, IDAHO	TREASURER, LANCE TISSIDIMIT: 208-251-8397
JULY 20, 2018 (FRIDAY)	SANDY DOWNS, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO			SECRETARY, DANITA ARRIWITE: 208-530-2989
JULY 28, 2018 (SATURDAY)	FORT HALL, IDAHO			





Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of June 25 – June 29, 2018

SRHE/ESA Habitat Program Manager
June 29, 2018
Fish & Wildlife Department

Special Education Teacher
June 29, 2018
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

Patrol Officer
July 13, 2018
Law & Order Department

File Clerk
July 13, 2018
Credit Department

Correctional Officer
July 13, 2018
Law & Order Department

Surveillance Officer
July 13, 2018
Gaming Commissioner

Firefighter/EMT
July 13, 2018
Fort Hall Fire Department & EMS

Criminal Investigator
July 27, 2018
Law & Order Department

Jr. High Math/Social Studies Teacher
UNTIL FILLED
Shoshone-Bannock Jr./Sr. High School

Lead Cyber Security Analyst
UNTIL FILLED
Information Technology Services

Network Systems Specialist
UNTIL FILLED
Information Technology Services

Tribal Chief Financial Officer
UNTIL FILLED
Finance

Fund Accountant
UNTIL FILLED
Finance

TERO Commissioner
UNTIL FILLED
Fort Hall Business Council

Judicial Council
UNTIL FILLED
Fort Hall Business Council

-SBTribes continued-

Credit Board Member
UNTIL FILLED
Fort Hall Business Council

Patrol Sergeant
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

Dispatcher
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

Receptionist
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

Indian Highway Safety Officer
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

Citizens Review Board
UNTIL FILLED
Law & Order Department

How to Apply: Applications can be located at www.sbtibes.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 June 25, 2018

Security Officer
June 29, 2018
Security

Steward/Dish Machine Operator - Hotel
June 29, 2018
Hotel Food & Beverage

Cook - Hotel
July 13, 2018
Hotel Food & Beverage

Cook
July 13, 2018
Food & Beverage

Bingo Cashier (Part Time)
July 13, 2018
Bingo

Food & Beverage Cashier
July 13, 2018
Food & Beverage

Worker
July 13, 2018
Food & Beverage

-casino/hotel continued-

Cage Supervisor
July 13, 2018
Finance - Cage

EVS Worker
July 13, 2018
Environmental Services

Housekeeper - Hotel
July 13, 2018
Hotel Housekeeping

Attendant
July 13, 2018
Gaming Machine

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: LUANA NAPPO, DOD: 03/28/2018 INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0176 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 1. PAULA JEAN BIANAS 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 15th day of MAY, 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 18th Day of JUNE, 2018. PAULA JEAN BIANAS ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

There will be no Sho-Ban News printed on Thursday, July 5. Shoshone-Bannock tribal offices will be closed on Monday, July 2 through Wednesday, July 4 for Fort Bridger Treaty Day and Independence Day.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: HOLLY D. HONENA, DOD: 05/09/2018, INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0185, NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. BRENDA EVENING 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 15th day of JUNE, 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 15th Day of JUNE, 2018. BRENDA EVENING / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ANDREA SHAY, DOD: 05/09/2018, INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0158, NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. STEVEN QUAGIGANT 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 13th day of JUNE, 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 13th Day of JUNE, 2018. STEVEN QUAGIGANT / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: FRANKLIN WHEELER, DOD: 02/06/2018, INDIAN DECEDENT CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0039, 2018-CV-PB-0043 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. PATRICIA NEESER 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 2nd day of APRIL, 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 19th Day of JUNE, 2018. PATRICIA NEESER / ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: LEONARDA T. YAZZIE-ELDRIDGE, DOD: 09/01/2017, INDIAN DECEDENT / CASE NO: 2018-CV-PB-0179 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND UNNAMED HEIRS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 1. ANGELA MORENO 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 13th day of JUNE, 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 13th Day of JUNE, 2018. ANGELA MORENO ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR



WISH SOMEONE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY VIA SHO-BAN NEWS FOR \$12! ADD A PHOTO FOR \$1





ROSS FORK SUNDANCE

JULY 20-23, 2018
BEGINS EVENING OF JULY 20, 2018
LEADER DANNY WADSWORTH
SINGING PRACTICE – JUNE 27, JULY 4, 11 & 19
FEAST – JULY 23
ALL HELP ACCEPTED
"INVITING ALL SINGERS AND DANCERS"
"RESPECT OUR SPIRITUAL LODGE"


No drugs or alcohol. Not responsible for accidents or theft, etc.
For more information call (208) 237-0265 – "No Collect Calls"

BUFFALO LODGE SUNDANCE

Dagu-wenne (thirst stand)
FRIDAY, JULY 27 – MONDAY, JULY 30, 2018 • FORT HALL, IDAHO
Singing Practice
Thursday, July 5 at 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 12 at 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 19 at 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 26 leaders stand at sunset
Friday, July 14 enter lodge at sunset
Sunday, July 29, opening ceremony, raising of flag, U.S. tribal veterans flag song.
Prayer for tribal member military veterans commemoration to our past wise leaders for our 1868 Fort Bridger Treaty.
All Sundancers welcome: Men only.
Pregnant women or women on their menstrual cycle (because of sacred state) are NOT allowed but will always be in our prayers. Women are welcome to assist in backup singing, etc.



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

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

FORT HALL CASINO PRESENTS



**TREATY DAY
FIREWORKS SHOW**
Tuesday, July 3



**BULL RIDING
MAYHEM**
Friday, August 10



SARA EVANS
Saturday, September 29

All ticket sales are final.

JULY HAPPENINGS



**JULY
2, 9, 16 & 23**

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
11am – 7pm
KIOSK DRAWINGS
8pm

8 winners receive a share of
\$4,500 CASH & Prizes!

JULY 30

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
5pm, 6pm & 7pm
Win **\$100 CASH!**

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS
8pm & 9pm
Win up to **\$5,000 CASH!**

3X Points • 10pm – 2am
Earn entries daily • July 1 – 30
10X Entries • Sundays

See Players Club for details.

**Treaty Day
CELEBRATION**

JULY 3

3X POINTS • 8am – 11:59pm

Fort Hall, Bannock Peak & Sage Hill Casinos

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
12pm – 10pm

Win a Share of
\$2,400 CASH!

Hot Seat Drawings available at Fort Hall Casino only.
See Players Club for details.



JULY 4

4X POINTS • 8am – 11:59pm

Fort Hall, Bannock Peak & Sage Hill Casinos

HOT SEAT DRAWINGS
12pm – 10pm

Win a Share of
\$2,400 CASH!

Hot Seat Drawings available at Fort Hall Casino only.
See Players Club for details.



JULY 21

KIOSK BONUS | 8am – 10pm

Win up to **\$500 Cash & Prizes!**

GAMING MACHINE TOURNAMENT | 7pm

1st Place : **\$1,000** Cash
2nd Place : **\$500** Cash
3rd Place : **\$300** Cash
4th – 10th Place : **\$100** Cash each

BONUS DRAWING | 10pm

Win up to **\$100 Cash!**

Registration begins the day before the tournament at 10am and will close once spots are filled. Must be at least 18 years and a Players Club member with a birthday in the same month as the promotion to participate.



All Day | **20% DISCOUNT** at the
Buffalo Horn Grill & Camas Sports Grill

JULY 5, 12, 19 & 26

3X POINTS • 6am – 10am

FREE GAMING MACHINE TOURNAMENT
11am • 3pm • 5pm

Win up to
\$100 BONUS BUCKS!

Earn 200 Base Points to receive
DOUBLE the **PRIZE!**

Limit one (1) offer per person per round. Base
Points must be earned same day as promotion.
See Players Club for details.



JULY 6 & 20

Earn extra points by using
your Players Club card!

5X POINTS • 6am – 10am
10X POINTS • 3pm – 5pm
5X POINTS • 10pm – 3am

Available at Fort Hall Casino only.
See Players Club for details.



Win your share of

**1,000,000
BONUS POINTS!**

JULY 9 – 10, 16 – 17 & 23 – 24
5pm – 10pm

Play at **Bannock Peak & Sage Hill
Casinos** with your Players Club card
for your chance to win!

See Players Club for details.



Just North of Pocatello • I-15 Exit 80



shobanhotel.com | shobangaming.com
(208) 238-4800 | (208) 237-8774

See Players Club for details on all promotions. Please gamble responsibly. Gambling Hotline Number (800) 522-4700 or visit www.ncpgambling.org



**SHOSHONE
BANNOCK
HOTEL**
EVENT CENTER • FORT HALL, ID

