

Journal #3666 from sdc 6.28.16

Congressionally mandated assessment of AmIndian,/Alaska Native/Native Hawaiian housing needs

Paiute Language Instructor Open Position

Bathroom Debate Complicates Mexican Town's Acceptance of a Third Gender

Empire of Liberty

GrantStation

Business Pitch Competition open statewide

Deborah Parker just delivered an testimony on behalf of "Indian Country" to be included in the

Democratic Platform Proportional Pie Chart of the World's Most Spoken Languages

Waste producers shutting down

Alpine County Featured Job Opportunities - Chief Probation Officer

HUD Initiatives

Indoor oasis - Aquaponics facility turns out local produce



On July 20, 2016 from 3 - 5pm Eastern Time, the Urban Institute will present an **overview of findings from the congressionally mandated assessment of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian housing needs.** Tribal leaders, tribal housing officials, and tribal institutional review boards are invited to attend the presentation through videoconference at HUD offices or via teleconference (VTC) lines. The presentation will focus on findings from census data, findings from the first nationally representative survey of households in tribal areas, and findings from a survey of officials of tribally designated housing entities. The draft report of findings will be distributed to tribal leaders about two weeks before the presentation and there will be an open comment period through August 23, 2016.

In the SWONAP region, the VTC will take place at two locations:

Phoenix, AZ HUD Office – One North Central Ave., Suite 600, Phoenix, AZ

Albuquerque, NM HUD Office - 500 Gold Ave, SW, 7th Floor, Ste. 7301, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0906

A conference line will be available for those who opt not to come to either HUD office. For more information, contact Elizabeth Rudd at Elizabeth.C.Rudd@hud.gov .

Paiute Language Instructor Open Position

Attachments: [image001.jpg](#) [image002.jpg](#) [WCSD On Call Paiute Language Instructor.docx](#)

I have attached the link to the On-Call *Paiute Language Instructor position* that is offered through the Washoe County School District, Equity and Diversity Dept. If you are able to submit this position in your newsletters or e-mail server list that would be great.

Please spread the word in your communities.

Education Support Professionals (ESP or Classified)

ESP roles include support staff, clerical staff, and other related positions.

[Employment Opportunities - External Applicants](http://www.washoeschools.net/Page/1034) <http://www.washoeschools.net/Page/1034>

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact me by phone or e-mail.
Rhonda Knight

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66 million trees Number that have died in six California counties since 2010 due to a combination of drought, bark beetles, and higher temperatures. The dying Sierra Nevada forests [pose a large wildfire risk](#), according to federal officials. *Associated Press*

Approximately 56 percent of the water flowing in the [Colorado River comes from groundwater sources](#), scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey found. Researchers hope to use the information to better predict how the river might respond to changing levels of precipitation and snowpack. *The Denver Post*

JUCHITÁN DE ZARAGOZA JOURNAL

Bathroom Debate Complicates Mexican Town's Acceptance of a Third

Gender **By VICTORIA BURNETT**

A push for transgender bathroom rights is unsettling the Zapotecs of southern Oaxaca, despite their long embrace of a third gender.

Today's encore selection from -- *Empire of Liberty* by Gordon S. Wood. Rip Van Winkle, who was author Washington Irving's vehicle for conveying the lightning pace of change in early America -- the period in which Americans became the first people to expect and to prize change -- and during which business and working for profit became more praised and honored than in any other country in the Western world:

"During the second decade of the nineteenth century, writer Washington Irving developed an acute sense that his native land was no longer the same place it had been just a generation earlier. Irving had conservative and nostalgic sensibilities, and he sought to express some of his

amazement at the transformation that had taken place in America by writing his story 'Rip Van Winkle.' Irving had his character Rip awaken from a sleep that had begun before the Revolution and had lasted twenty years. When Rip entered his old village, he immediately felt lost. The buildings, the faces, the names were all strange and incomprehensible. 'The very village was altered -- it was larger and more populous,' and idleness, except among the aged, was no longer tolerated. 'The very character of the people seemed changed. There was a busy, bustling disputatious tone about it, instead of the accustomed phlegm and drowsy tranquility' -- a terrifying situation for Rip, who had had 'an insuperable aversion to all kinds of profitable labour.' Even the language was strange -- 'rights of citizens -- elections -- members of Congress -- liberty ... and other words which were a perfect babylonish jargon to the bewildered Van Winkle.' When people asked him 'on which side he voted' and 'whether he was Federal or a Democrat,' Rip could only stare 'in vacant stupidity.'

" 'Rip Van Winkle' became the most popular of Irving's many stories, for early nineteenth-century Americans could appreciate Rip's bewilderment. Although superficially the political leadership seemed much the same -- on the sign at the village inn the face of George Washington had simply replaced that of George III -- beneath the surface Rip, like most Americans, knew that 'every thing's changed.' In a few short decades Americans had experienced a remarkable transformation in their society and culture, and, like Rip and his creator, many wondered what had happened and who they really were.

"Before the Revolution of 1776 America had been merely a collection of disparate British colonies composed of some two million subjects huddled along a narrow strip of the Atlantic coast -- European outposts whose cultural focus was still London, the metropolitan center of the empire. Following the War of 1812 with Great Britain -- often called the Second American Revolution -- these insignificant provinces had become a single giant continental republic with nearly ten million citizens, many of whom had already spilled into the lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains. The cultural focus of this huge expansive nation was no longer abroad but was instead directed inward at its own boundless possibilities.

"By 1815 Americans had experienced a transformation in the way they related to one another and in the way they perceived themselves and the world around them. And this transformation took place before industrialization, before urbanization, before railroads, and before any of the technological breakthroughs usually associated with modern social change. In the decades following the Revolution America changed so much and so rapidly that Americans not only became used to change but came to expect it and prize it.

"The population grew dramatically, doubling every twenty years or so, as it had for several generations, more than twice the rate of growth of any European country. And people were on the move as never before. Americans spread themselves over half a continent at astonishing speeds. Between 1790 and 1820, New York's population quadrupled; Kentucky's multiplied nearly eight times. In a single decade, Ohio grew from a virtual wilderness (except, of course, for the presence of the native Indians, whom white Americans scarcely acknowledged) to become more populous than most of the century-old colonies had been at the time of the Revolution. In a single generation, Americans occupied more territory than they had occupied during the entire

150 years of the colonial period, and in the process killed or displaced tens of thousands of Indians.

"Although most Americans in 1815 remained farmers living in rural areas, they had become, especially in the North, one of the most highly commercialized people in the world. They were busy buying and selling not only with the rest of the world but increasingly with one another, everyone, it seemed, trying to realize what Niles' Weekly Register declared 'the almost universal

ambition to get forward.' Nowhere in the Western world was business and working for profit more praised and honored.

Born in Hawaii, Zoe is the only known captive golden zebra in existence.

GrantStation

[Robert Wood Johnson Foundation: Costs of Care: Getting the Patient-Provider Conversation Right](#)

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is issuing two calls for proposals for the *Costs of Care: Getting the Patient-Provider Conversation Right* initiative to support cost-of-care conversations in clinical encounters across different

vulnerable patient populations, care settings, and geographic areas. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Open Society Foundations: Civil Society Fund for Roma Integration 2020](#)

The Open Society Foundations work to build vibrant and tolerant democracies whose governments are accountable and open to the participation of all people. The Civil Society Fund for Roma Integration 2020 provides support to civil society networks and coalitions in selected countries to contribute to the fulfillment of the commitments made by national governments within Roma Integration 2020. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines.

National Funding

Support for Services Aiding People with Paralysis

[Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation: Quality of Life Grants](#)

The Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation is dedicated to curing spinal cord injury by funding innovative research, and improving the quality of life for people living with paralysis through grants, information, and advocacy. The Quality of Life Grants program provides funding of up to \$25,000 to nonprofit organizations that mirror the Foundation's mission by providing programs



and services for individuals with paralysis (caused by spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, cerebral palsy, ALS, spina bifida, multiple sclerosis, and other conditions) and their families and caregivers that foster independence, inclusion, and engagement in the community. Grants are provided in three thematic areas: Actively Achieving projects provide individuals with disabilities opportunities to participate in activities that engage their bodies and minds, including sports, arts, recreation, and education and employment initiatives. Bridging Barriers projects address and offer solutions to barriers for independent living across the disability community. Caring and Coping projects provide services that address the complex day-to-day health and personal issues for individuals living with disabilities, their families, and caregivers. Nonprofit organizations, municipal and state governments, school districts, recognized tribal entities, and other institutions such as community or veterans hospitals are eligible to apply. The application submission period opens on July 1, with a deadline of August 15, 2016. The online application form is available on the Foundation's website.

Initiatives That Promote an Equitable and Sustainable Society Funded

Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

The mission of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is to support efforts that promote a just, equitable, and sustainable society. The Foundation provides grants through the following four programs: The Education program works to increase access to high-quality educational opportunities and to support systemic change to increase and improve the pathways to education and work. The Civil Society program seeks to strengthen philanthropy and the nonprofit sector as vital vehicles for increasing civic engagement and improving communities and societies in the U.S. and internationally. The Environment program promotes efforts of an engaged citizenry working to create accountable institutions, sound public policies, and appropriate models of development that protect communities and the diversity and integrity of ecosystems. The Flint Area program supports efforts that strengthen quality of life and economic vitality and opportunity in the Foundation's home community of Flint, MI. Each of these four programs has clearly stated guidelines. Grantseekers are strongly encouraged to visit the Foundation's website to review this information before submitting online letters of inquiry, which are considered throughout the year.

International Travel Grants for U.S. Performing Arts Presenters

Association of Performing Arts Presenters: Cultural Exchange Fund

The Cultural Exchange Fund, an initiative of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters, is a travel subsidy program that assists U.S.-based presenters in building partnerships with international touring artists, companies, and their collaborators. The focus of the program is on increasing presenters' knowledge of international performing artists based outside the U.S. and the cultural context for these artists' work. In promoting cross-cultural arts programming, travel to Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East is strongly encouraged. The maximum amount awarded per individual organization or artist is \$2,000. Group travel subsidies of three or more presenters are also available, with a maximum award of \$10,000. All applicants must be members of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters. The final application deadline for the 2015-2017 funding cycle is October 28, 2016. Applications must be submitted online through the Association of Performing Arts Presenters website.

Youth and Science Education Programs Supported

American Honda Foundation

The American Honda Foundation supports nonprofit organizations and educational institutions nationwide that address the areas of youth and scientific education. The Foundation's primary funding priority is youth education, specifically in the areas of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics; the environment; job training; and literacy. Grants range from \$20,000 to \$75,000. The upcoming deadline for organizations that have never received funding from the Foundation is August 1, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to take the required eligibility quiz and submit an online application.

Regional Funding

Funds for Health Initiatives in Company Communities

Anthem Foundation

The Anthem Foundation is committed to enhancing the health and well-being of individuals and families in the communities that Anthem serves. The Foundation believes that targeting preventable health concerns by making strategic charitable choices will help create a healthier generation of Americans. The Foundation's grantmaking focus is on initiatives that positively affect the conditions addressed in its Healthy Generations program: heart health, cancer prevention and smoking cessation, maternal and newborn health, diabetes prevention and management, and active lifestyles. The Foundation also supports behavioral health efforts and programs that benefit people with disabilities. The upcoming application deadline is August 19, 2016. Visit the Anthem website for eligibility guidelines and to access the [online application system](#).

Grants Address Quality of Life Issues in Vermont

The Richard E. and Deborah L. Tarrant Foundation

The mission of the Richard E. and Deborah L. Tarrant Foundation is to create opportunity, help meet basic needs, and improve the lives of people in Vermont. The Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations throughout the state that address the following categories: Youth: Resilience and Aspiration focuses on programs that support school-age youth to develop the dispositions, skills, and resources they will need to move productively into adulthood. Working-Age Adults: Employment and Financial Independence promotes strategies that facilitate the journey to economic independence. Seniors: Comfort and Dignity in Aging funds community-based services that promote wellbeing and fight the premature limitation of independence. Communities: Local Resources and Investments provides small grants to complement Vermont communities' own investments in important local services. Letters of interest in all categories may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to review the grant guidelines.

Support for Colorado Social Justice Organizations

Chinook Fund

Chinook Fund supports community organizations working on issues of racial, social, and economic justice in the state of Colorado. Chinook provides grants to organizations working to challenge the root causes of oppression, rather than treating the symptoms. Eligible applicants must be based in communities facing injustice or oppression, including, but not limited to,

communities of color, low-income communities, LGBTQ communities, disabilities communities, and immigrant communities. Organizations should have democratic leadership, decision-making, and organizing that is led by and accountable to people most directly impacted by the issue or injustice. Start-Up Grants of up to \$4,000 are provided to groups just beginning their work; Established Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided to groups that have been working successfully on social justice issues for a number of years. The next application deadline for both grant programs is August 22, 2016. Visit Chinook Fund's website to download the funding guidelines and application forms.

Animal Welfare Partnerships in Northern States Funded

ASPCA Northern Tier Shelter Initiative Coalition Grants Program

The ASPCA Northern Tier Shelter Initiative Coalition Grants Program is providing support to local, state, or regional coalitions of organizations in Alaska, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin that are working together to improve and advance animal welfare in their communities. Priority will be given to coalitions working toward long-term, systemic, and sustainable community and regional improvements in animal welfare services. Examples of eligible requests include programs that increase capacity to provide quality animal care and services as well as programs that increase coalition live release rates or decrease shelter intake. Coalitions must include at least two established 501(c)(3) nonprofit animal welfare organizations, tribal authorities, or governmental organizations. Letters of inquiry may be submitted at any time. Visit the ASPCA website to learn more about the program.

Federal Funding

Program Helps Disadvantaged Rural Groups

Department of Agriculture

The Socially Disadvantaged Groups Grant offers support to provide technical assistance to socially-disadvantaged groups in rural areas. The application deadline is August 1, 2016.

Healthcare for Children Supported

Health Resources and Services Administration

The Healthy Tomorrows Partnership for Children Program promotes access to healthcare for children, youth, and their families. The application deadline is August 2, 2016.

Business Pitch Competition open statewide

Nevada small businesses can compete in the Governor's Conference 'Business Pitch Competition' in Las Vegas. Ten finalists will compete for cash prizes. If you're a licensed and established company, have been in business for two years or less, with an annual revenue of no more than \$250,000, you are eligible. Read more [here](#) .

Deborah Parker just delivered an testimony on behalf of "Indian Country" to be included in the Democratic Platform that was... [See More](#)

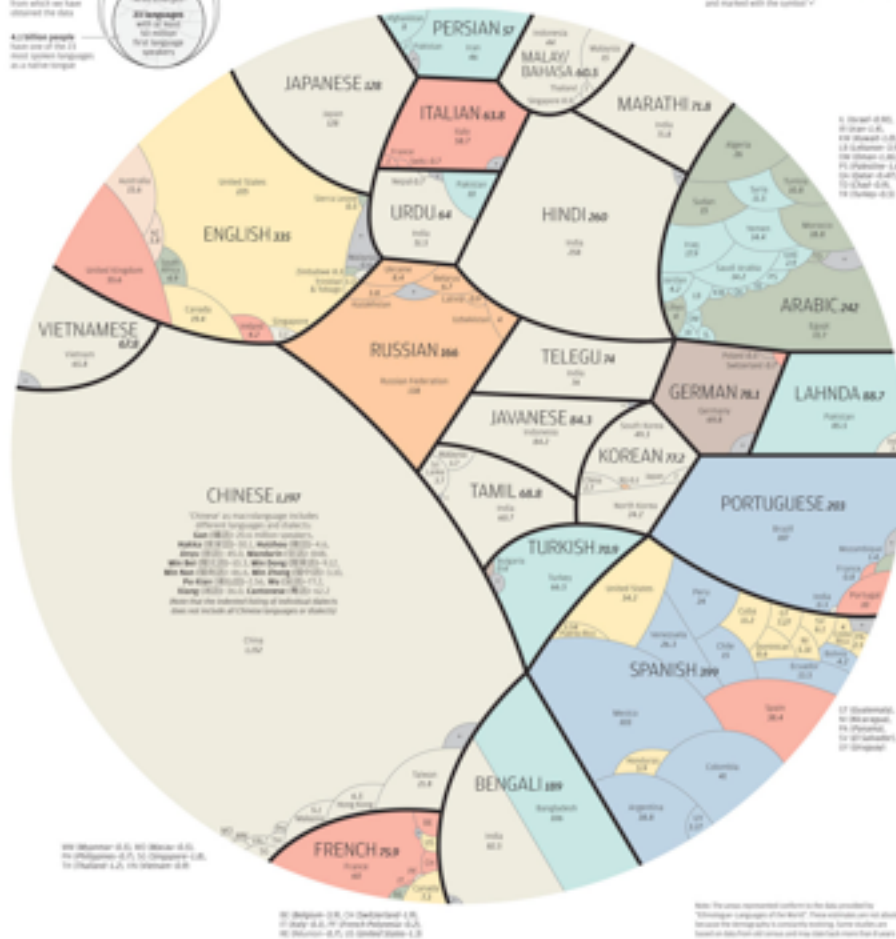
There are at least 2502 known languages alive in the world today. Twenty-three of these languages are a mother tongue for more than 10 million people. The 23 languages make up the native tongue of 4.1 billion people. We represent each language within each block and then provide the number of native speakers (in millions) by country. The colour of these countries shows how languages have taken root in many different regions.

Regions in which these languages are present

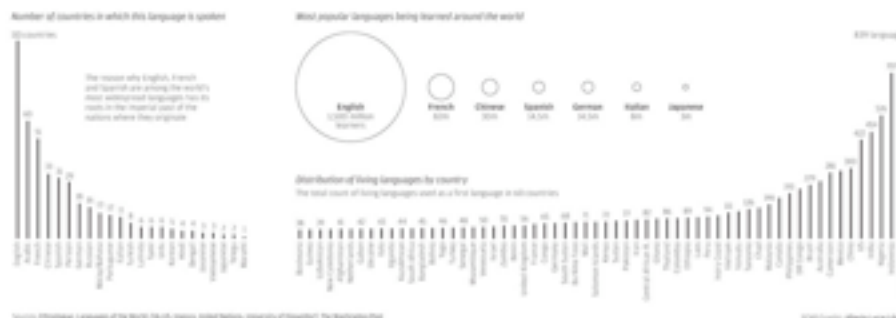
Legend:

- English
- French
- Spanish
- German
- Italian
- Russian
- Chinese
- Hindi
- Japanese
- Korean

Legend: Countries where figures in each language is too small to be represented have been put into a single group and marked with the symbol *



There are at least 7,102 known languages alive in the world today. Twenty-three of these languages are a mother tongue for more than 50 million people. The 23...
twistedsifter.com



Waste producers shutting down

By Dennis Myers dennism@newsreview.com.

Exelon Corporation has announced it will shut down the Clinton Power Station and Quad Cities Station in Illinois after the state refused to provide bailouts for the money-losing nuclear power plants.

Illinois members of Congress have been some of the most aggressive in demanding the construction of the proposed Yucca Mountain dump for high level nuclear wastes in Nye County, Nevada.



The two Illinois plants have reportedly lost \$800 million in eight years. Exelon vice president Joe Dominguez said nuclear is having trouble competing with renewables.

“We think that the costs of new nuclear right now are not competitive with other zero-carbon technologies, renewables, and storage that we see in the marketplace. ... Right now we just don’t have any plans on the board to build any new reactors,” he said.

Nuclear and coal plants are closing in several states, and both nuclear and coal producers are asking for corporate welfare in several states, including Ohio and New York.

Alpine County Featured Job

Opportunities - Chief Probation Officer

Posted March 27, 2013 4:00 PM | Open Until

Filled... [See More](#)

HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs is pleased to share the following and attached important information:

- **Proposed fee increase to all new Section 184 loan guarantees** beginning in FY 2017.

The comment period will be open until July 23. (*“Dear Tribal Leader” letter requesting comment is attached*)

- FR 2016-14895: **Proposal to Establish Tribal Advisory Committee** (*Federal Register Notice attached*)

FR 2016-14896: Tribal Government to Government (*Federal Register Notice attached*)

Attachments: [image006.png](#) [HUD Section 184 fee increase DTL.PDF](#) [FR 2016-14895 Proposal to Establish A Tribal Advisory Committee.pdf](#) [FR 2016-14896 HUD Tribal Government to Government.pdf](#)

Indoor oasis - Aquaponics facility turns out local produce By [Kelsey Fitzgerald](#)

This article was published on [06.09.16](#).

Hungry Mother Organics:
[www.facebook.com/Hungry-Mother-](http://www.facebook.com/Hungry-Mother-Organics-360626150067/)

[Organics-360626150067/](#)
Mexico's ancient Aztecs were the first civilization in the Americas to dabble in aquaponics, combining fish farming with vegetable production on artificial islands called *chinampas* in the swamps around their capital city of Tenochtitlan. Thousands of years later, and many miles to the north, father-son team Mark and Jake O'Farrell of Hungry Mother Organics are embarking on a vastly more modern version of such an endeavor, soon to be growing tilapia and vegetables at a new indoor aquaponics facility in Dayton in Lyon County.



Aquaponics combines aquaculture (fish farming) with hydroponics (the cultivation of plants in water), and uses bacteria to help with water filtration. One benefit of such a system is environmental sustainability.

“We’re able to take the waste streams of both of those industries, and re-integrate them into our operation, creating kind of a zero-waste cycle,” Mark O’Farrell said.

In addition to tanks for fish and plant cultivation, Hungry Mother Organics’ new system will incorporate worms to help break down solid waste from fish, and will reuse water by recirculating it through the greenhouse. Operating indoors will allow them to control temperature, shade and humidity, enhancing water conservation capabilities.

Although most of the O’Farrells’ past farming work has focused on vegetables, they’ve been experimenting with fish cultivation for some time at another Hungry Mother property in Carson

City. They started with koi. Then, about three years ago, they obtained permits to raise tilapia, developing designs for their aquaponics system as they went. Initial results were good.

“The commercial proof of concept was the greenhouse in Carson City,” Jake O’Farrell said. “We were able to successfully raise over 3,000 pounds of tilapia fish and 250,000 seedlings that were made available to the retail market.”

With support from investors, the O’Farrells have designed a facility specially suited to the

conditions of their Dayton site. Construction on the new facility began last year, and will include underground sump tanks to hold water and above-ground tanks and troughs for raising tilapia and vegetables. It will be heated with biofuels grown on-site. A computer system monitors conditions in the greenhouse remotely and makes changes as needed via smartphone. The Hungry Mother team expects to begin soft production of produce by mid-July and be in full production by fall or early winter.

They plan to sell their crops—including tomatoes, cucumbers, bell peppers, herbs, micro-greens and tilapia—through the Great Basin Food Co-op and Distributors of Regional and Organic Produce & Products (DROPP) program, providing a reliable source of year-round produce to local

restaurants and other customers.

“Here in Nevada, the only time there’s local produce available to most people is when the farmers markets are going—like June through first week of September,” Mark O’Farrell said. “One of the things we want to do is have the bulk of our production be on the flip side of the calendar.”

33RD SHOSHONE-BANNOCK INDIAN FESTIVAL

Handgame Tournament

Thursday August 11, 2016
\$1,000: (plus entry fees) 3-Man Scramble Tourney
Registration opens at 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Single Elimination, \$60 per team (3 players)
1st to 3rd place winners

Friday August 12, 2016
\$2,000: (plus entry fees) 4-Man Tourney
Registration opens at 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Single Elimination, \$80 per team (4 players)
1st Place cash plus jackets
2nd to 3rd - cash only

Saturday August 13, 2016
\$14,000: (plus entry fees)
Handgame Tourney-Registration opens at 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Double Elimination, \$125 per team (3-5 players)
1st Place \$6,000 + jackets
2nd Place \$4,000
3rd Place \$2,500
4th Place \$1,500

\$1,000: (plus entry fees)
Senior (65+ and better) 3-Man Scramble Handgame Tourney
Registration opens at 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Double Elimination, \$20 per person
1st Place \$500 + jackets
2nd Place \$300
3rd Place \$200

Sunday August 14, 2016
\$1,000: additional added purse & entry fees
Margene Bullcreek Handgame Tourney
Registration opens at 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Double Elimination, \$75 per team
Winners will receive Sweatshirts
1st to 4th places

*Sponsored by Margene Bullcreek Family
and Shoshone-Bannock Festival
Handgame Committee

Contact information: Brenda McKean @ (208) 904-8177
Dude Perry @ (208) 244-8583

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