

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK TRIBES

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Office of Original Territories and Historic Research

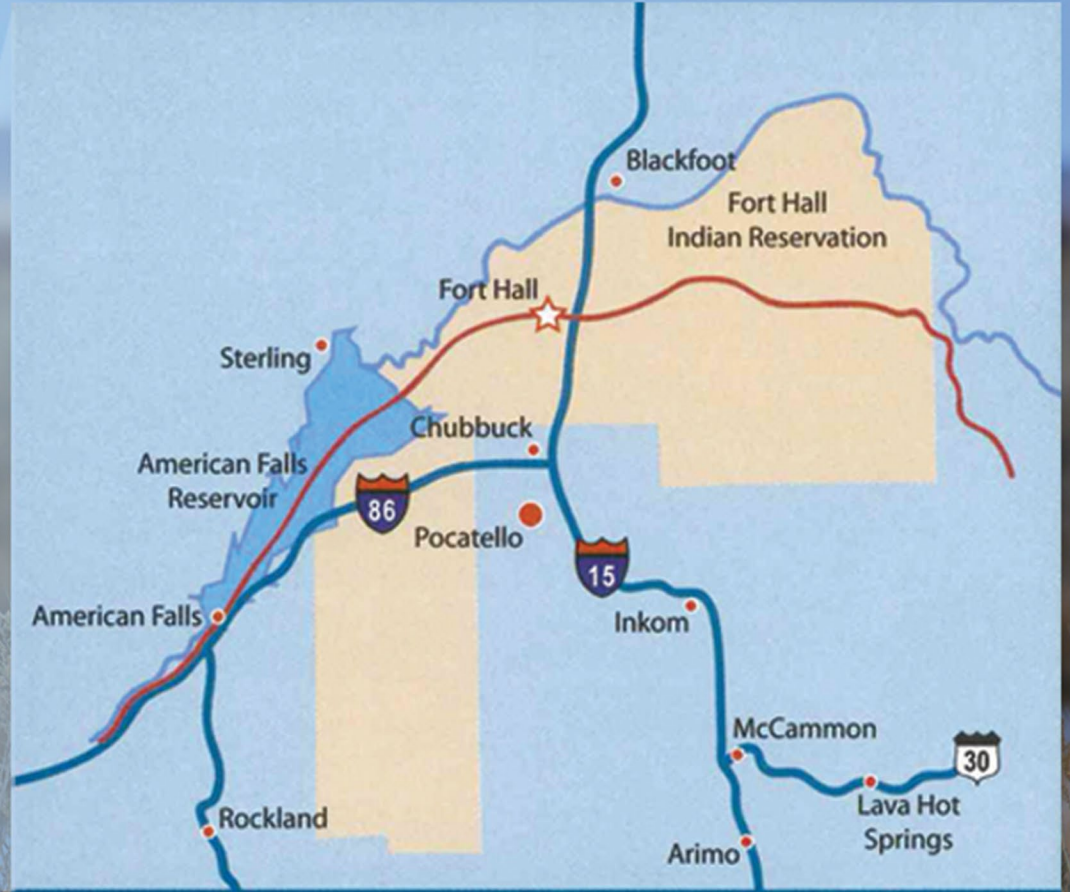


A SHOSHONE-BANNOCK PERSPECTIVE

ON AGENCY ACTIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, AND ENGAGEMENTS



fort hall reservation





**Older siblings Shaylee,
Derek, and Nolan
Brown in 1990 and in
2015, at home,
Fort Hall Reservation,
ID**



**Nean nanewe.
My family.**

Grandparents



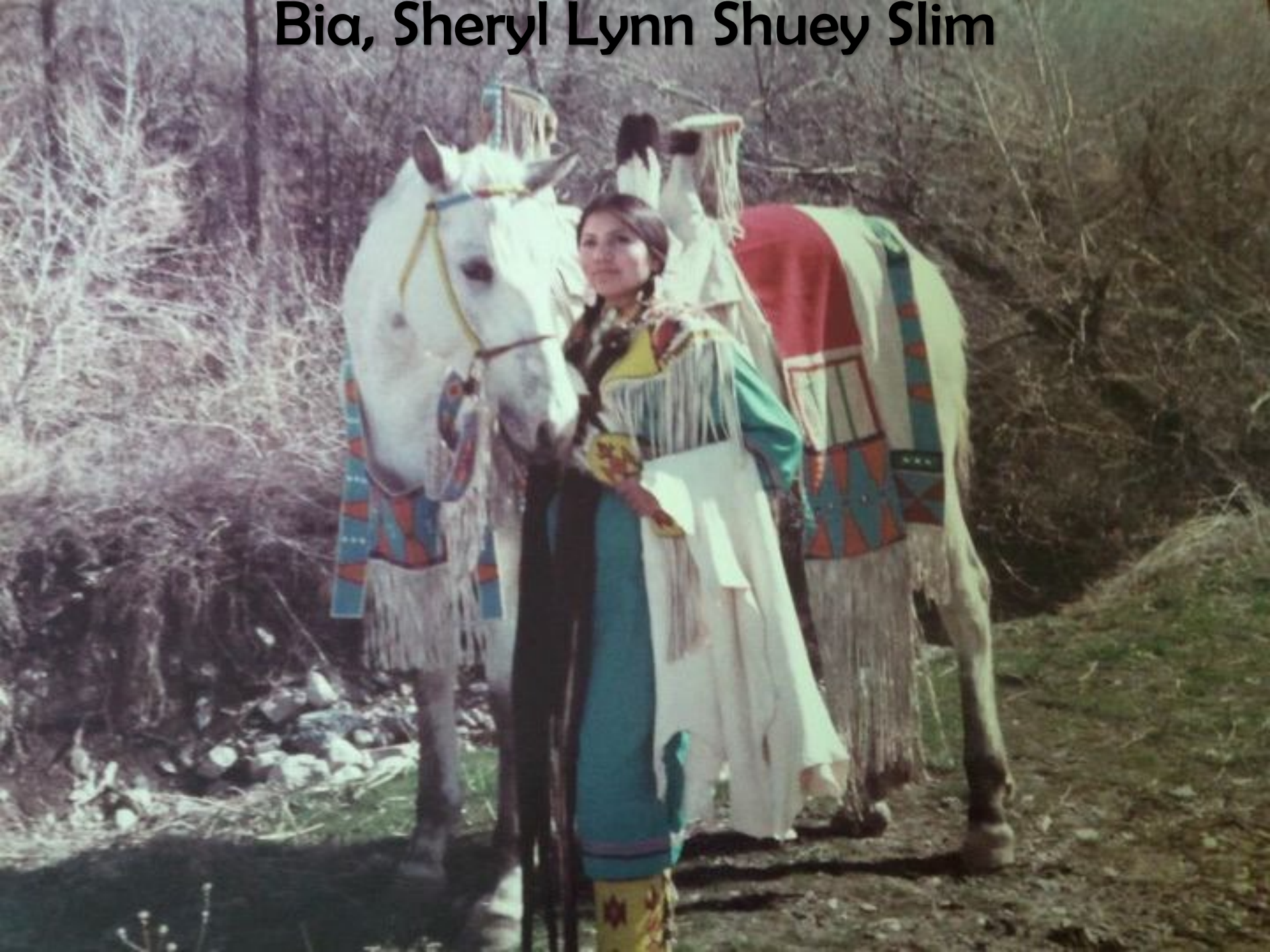
Genu Ira A. Brown (Bois Forte Band of Minnesota Chippewa Tribe) & Hutsi Nina M. Evans Brown,
Gagu Madelyn Kaka Punkin (Shoshone-Bannock) & Dogo Albert D. Shuey (Klamath Tribes of Oregon)

Ape, Timothy Brown



Middle son, Nolan Brown, mucker, youngest son, Chandler Brown, set-up man, and father, Timothy Brown, rider at Canterbury Park, Shakopee, Minnesota, Indian Relay Championship sponsored by Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribe. Photo Courtesy of Brady Willette, August 28, 2015

Bia, Sheryl Lynn Shuey Slim



Jerrica, Jaya, Nolan, Ira. Festival 2023



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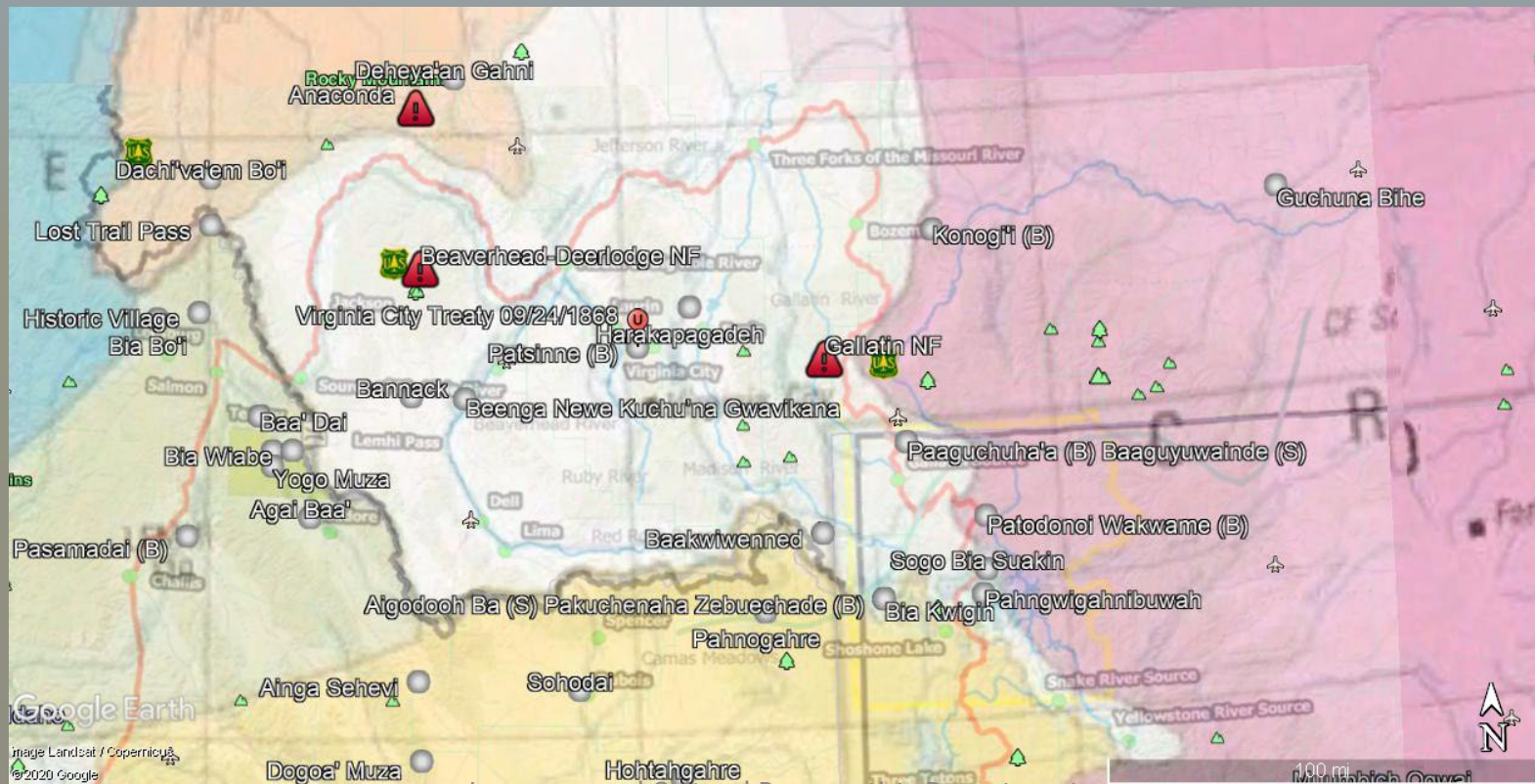
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OTHR was established by the FHBC as the Lemhi Project to research ancestral land claims in Idaho and SW Montana.



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Our program supports research projects concerning the homelands of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. We conduct research and coordinate informational and educational efforts, such as interpretive exhibits, curricula, and presentations, for both Tribal members and the public.



Youth and Elder Museum of Idaho Tour, 2021

original territories and historic research office



OTHR is committed to both preservation and education of the history of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Our mission is to strengthen our connection to our original territories among Tribal citizens, all levels of government, and the public, while safeguarding the Tribes' rights and interests.

shoshonean treaties

Articles of a Treaty
with the
Shoshone (Eastern Band)
and
Bannack Tribes of Indians
Made the third
day of July 1868.
at Fort Bridger
Utah Ter.

Agent shall reside at Fort Bridger U.S.
 and their annuities shall be delivered to
 them at the same place in June of each
 year.

J. Taylor
 W. Sherman
 Wm. H. Carney
 John B. Bannorn
 J. T. Callahan

L. C. Augur
 B. C. Benjamin gen. agt.

attest
 U. S. A. White
 Secretary

Commissioner
 of Indian Affairs

Shoshones,
 Wash-a-kiv X his mark
 Kan-my-hitz X his mark
 Coop-se-po-mot X his mark
 Har-Kok X his mark
 Cabonskeya X his mark
 Bazzel X his mark
 Pen-to-she-ga X his mark
 Niemy-tatse X his mark

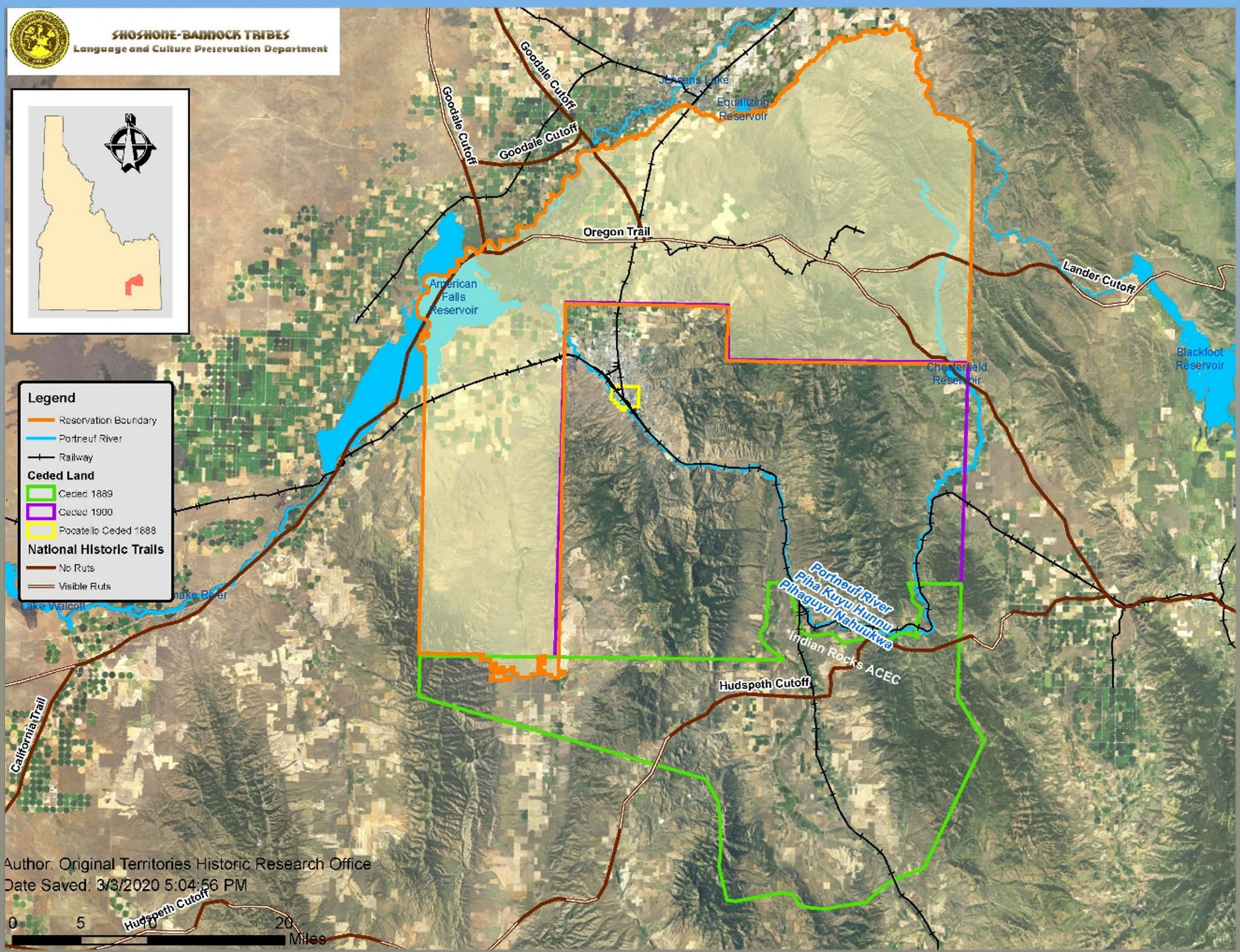
Bannacks
 Tagger X his mark
 Jay-to-bal X his mark
 Ne-rat-ze-wor-a-gens X his mark
 Coo-sha-gans X his mark

and

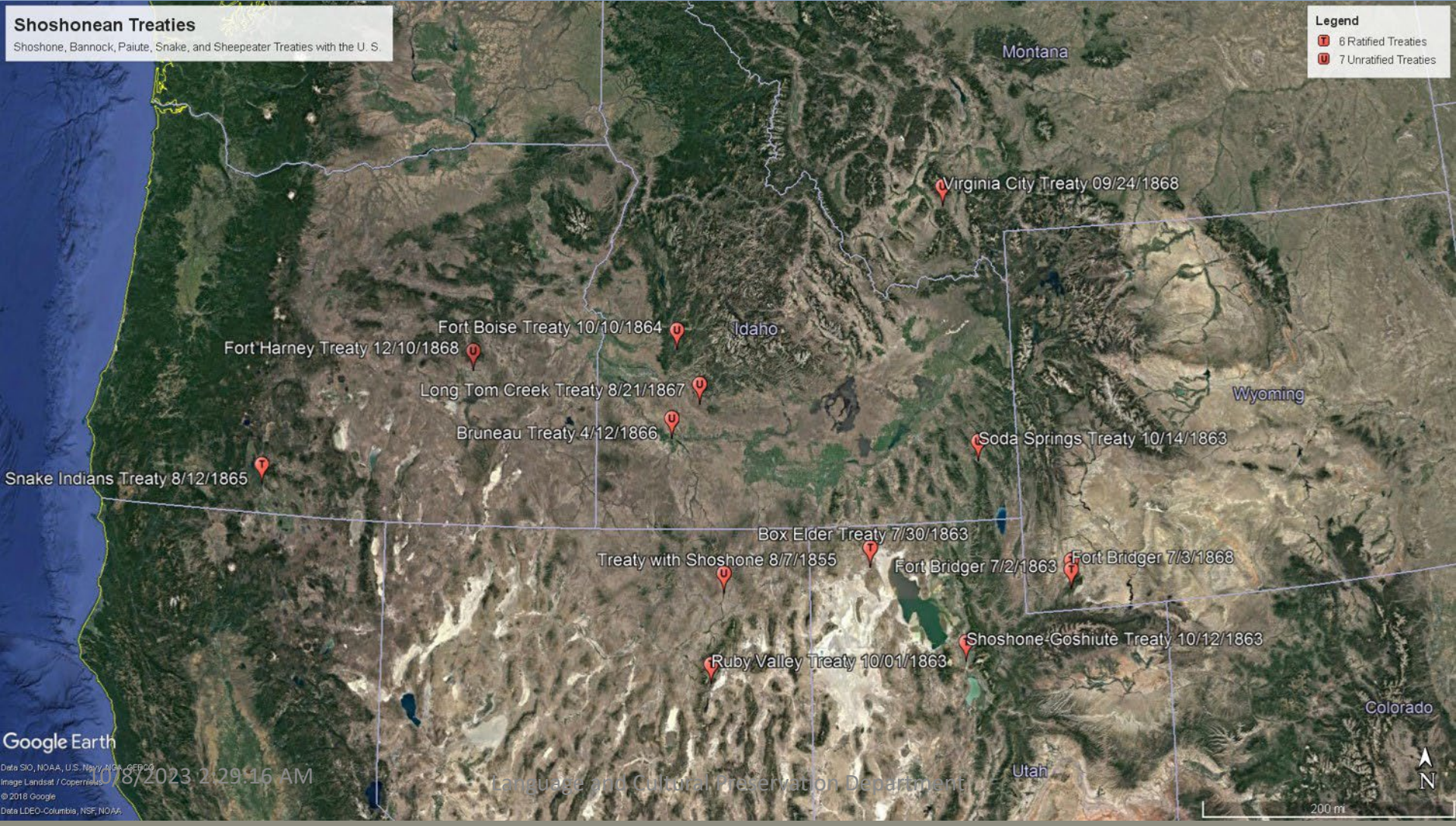


Legend

- Reservation Boundary
- Portneuf River
- Railway
- Ceded Land**
- Ceded 1889
- Ceded 1900
- Pocatello Ceded 1888
- National Historic Trails**
- No Ruts
- Visible Ruts



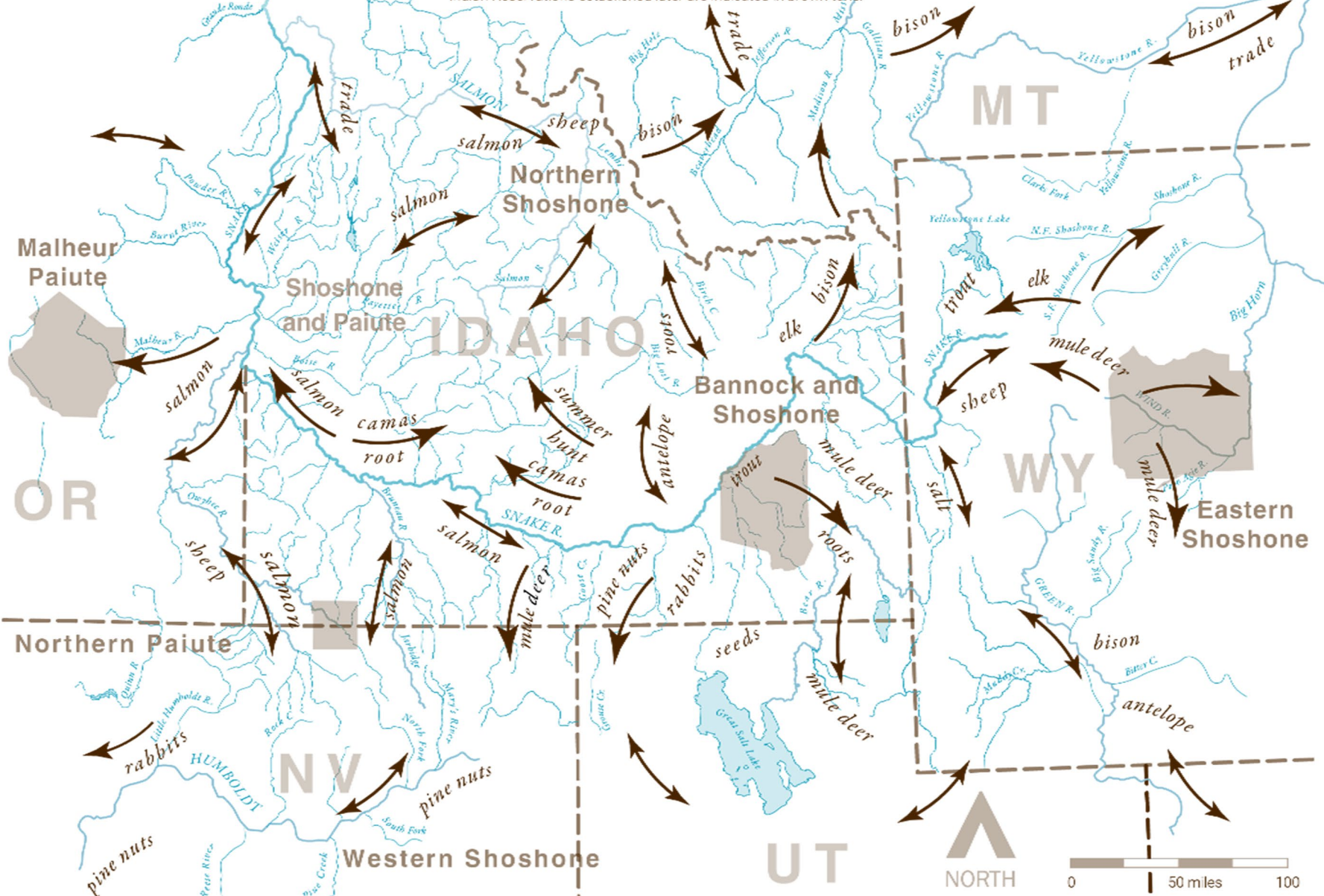
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Shoshonean Treaties
Shoshone, Bannock, Paiute, Snake, and Sheepeater Treaties with the U. S.

Legend
R 6 Ratified Treaties
U 7 Unratified Treaties

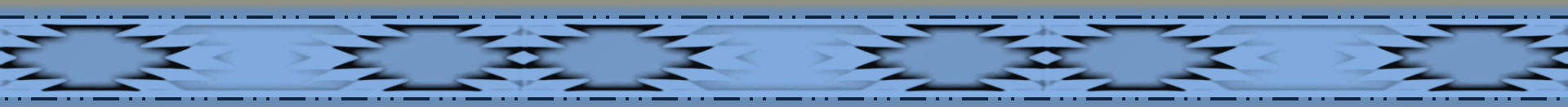
**19th Century Idaho Regional Map with
TRIBAL SEASONAL MOVEMENT TO ACQUIRE FOOD SOURCES**
modified from the Handbook of North American Indians, Volume 11 Great Basin, Smithsonian Institution, 1986
Indian Reservations established later are indicated in brown tone.



Map by Nolan Brown SBT LCPD OTHR & Antonia Hedrick BLM 2019



REMOVING DEROGATORY GEOGRAPHIC NAMES
SECRETARIAL ORDER 3404 REPLACING \$Q__ NAMES





United States Department of the Interior
U.S. Geological Survey
Office of the Director
Reston, Virginia 20192

Dear Tribal Leader:

The Department of the Interior (Department) is responsible for the stewardship and management of public lands. However, there are many geographic features throughout the Nation that bear names which are considered derogatory.

On November 19, 2021, Secretary of the Interior Haaland signed Secretary's Order (S.O.) 3404, declaring "squaw" (henceforth written as sq___) as a derogatory term and establishing the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force (Task Force). The Task Force will review and select replacement names for the 665 geographic features with the term sq___ to submit to the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) for action.

A list of candidate geographic names to replace those declared derogatory will be available for comment during a series of Tribal Consultations to be held consistent with Department policies and procedures. A list of five candidate names for each feature was developed by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). These candidate replacement names were derived through a search of nearby named geographic features until at least five nearby names were available. The candidate replacement name will replace the derogatory modifier. For example, "Castle Creek" is the nearest named feature to "Sq___ Mesa". The first candidate replacement name for the derogatory named feature would be "Castle Mesa".

The Task Force will consider all comments and any proposed additional candidate replacement names received during the Tribal Consultation period in developing a single recommended replacement name for each feature. The BGN received several proposals to rename a feature covered by S.O. 3404 through their conventional process, and these proposals are not yet resolved. These proposed names are indicated in the enclosed list and are also available at [regulations.gov](https://www.regulations.gov). The Task Force will consider these proposed candidate replacement names ahead of the candidate replacement names that were determined by proximity. Replacement names, to the extent possible, shall adhere to the BGN Principles, Policies, and Procedures for the Domestic Names Committee. BGN Policy V regarding Derogatory and Offensive Names now applies to the word "Sq___" as it is declared derogatory by S.O. 3404. Replacement names proposed during the Tribal Consultation period that are in clear violation of an existing policy will not be considered by the Task Force. The list of all replacement names recommended by the Task Force will be submitted to the BGN Domestic Names Committee for final adjudication.

To inform the Task Force's recommendations to the BGN, we invite you to participate in the following consultation sessions to provide comments on the list and to provide your recommendations for candidate names to be considered along with the initial list.

Date	Time	Topic	Location
March 21, 2022	12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time	Mountain Time Zone Tribes	Register in advance for this meeting: https://doitalent.zoomgov.com/meeting/register/vJIsf-2tqjgpHeeCaeJZV8O5IvzxVvMKuz4
March 22, 2022	11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Pacific Time	Pacific & Alaska Time Zone Tribes	Register in advance for this meeting: https://doitalent.zoomgov.com/meeting/register/vJlIf-6rrTsoGWThRM-JXJn_p9diob1iLak
March 23, 2022	1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Eastern Time	Eastern & Central Time Zone Tribes	Register in advance for this meeting: https://doitalent.zoomgov.com/meeting/register/vJIsdu-ppj0jH4KEJ2NRwHXPIIfvO6i7g-o

In addition to joining one of the Tribal Consultation sessions listed above, you may submit written comments to taskforce_consultation@ios.doi.gov. Written comments should include the Feature ID (FID) of the feature(s) of interest when submitting your comment. The FID for each feature is located in Column B of the list and must be received by 11:59 PM ET on April 24, 2022, to ensure timely consideration. You may download the list of candidate names at <https://www.usgs.gov/us-board-on-geographic-names/so3404-candidate-names-list>.

We look forward to speaking with you. If you have any questions, please contact feel free to contact Joseph Younkle at (202) 853-4345 or joseph_younkle@ios.doi.gov.

Sincerely,



Michael Tischler, Ph.D
 Director, National Geospatial Program
 U.S. Geological Survey
 Chair, DOI Derogatory Geographic Names Task
 Force

Enclosure

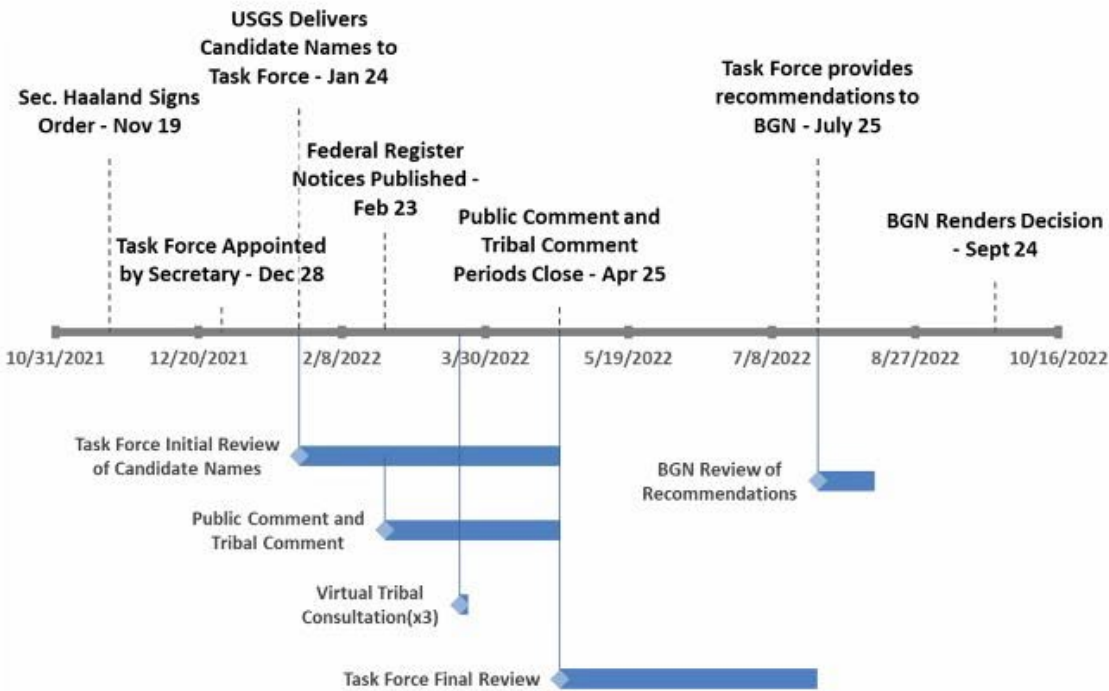
+ Tribal Feedback

- Task Force and BGN welcome feedback from Tribes
 - Existing candidate names
 - Additional recommendations
 - Future proposals after TF concludes activities
- The TF and BGN honor the prerogatives and authority of Tribes to determine the names of geographic features by deferring to Tribal preferences on lands entirely under Tribal jurisdiction
 - BGN policy is to defer to Tribal preference for names of geographic features located entirely on lands under the jurisdiction of Tribes.
 - Additional names on non-tribal lands received during consultation will be prioritized ahead of existing candidate names.
 - Names received through written consultation comments submitted to taskforce_consultation@ios.doi.gov by April 24th will be prioritized.



Secretary's Order 3404 – Task Force Schedule

Secretary's Order 3404 Schedule



Milestones

Date	Event
11/19/2021	Sec. Haaland Signs Order - Nov 19
12/28/2021	Task Force Appointed by Secretary - Dec 28
1/24/2022	USGS Delivers Candidate Names to Task Force - Jan 24
2/23/2022	Federal Register Notices Published - Feb 23
4/25/2022	Public Comment and Tribal Comment Periods Close - Apr 25
7/24/2022	Task Force provides recommendations to BGN - July 25
9/24/2022	BGN Renders Decision - Sept 24

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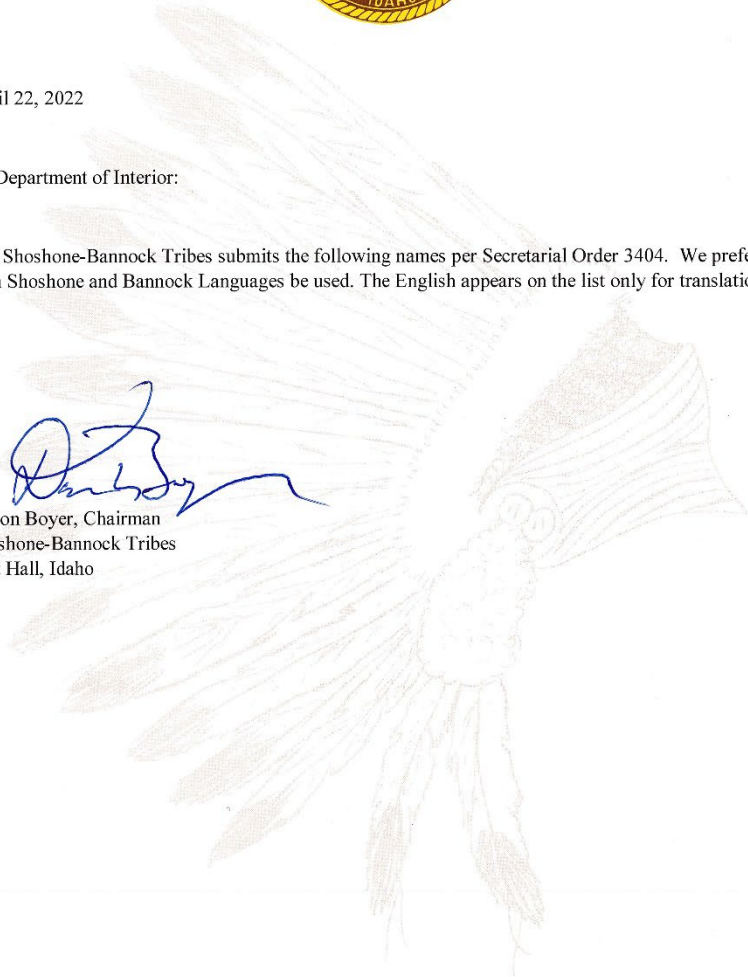
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April 22, 2022

To Department of Interior:

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes submits the following names per Secretarial Order 3404. We prefer that both Shoshone and Bannock Languages be used. The English appears on the list only for translation.

Devon Boyer, Chairman
Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
Fort Hall, Idaho





Shoshone-Bannock Tribes SO 3404 Candidate Names

Feature ID	English Translation	Shoshone Name	Bannock Name	Relative Location / Notes
<u>Upper Snake River Basin</u> – in light green				
<u>Bear River Basin</u> – light purple				
<u>Lost River Basin</u> – in light orange				
<u>Middle Snake Basin</u> – light tan				
<u>Boise River Valley</u> – light pink				
<u>Payette/Weiser Basins</u> – light gray				
<u>Salmon River Basin</u> – in light blue				
<u>Other Areas of Interest</u> - in white				
<u>Upper Snake River Basin</u>				
375235	Chokecherry Creek	Tonampi Naokwaide	Toishavui Nahuuna	Fort Hall Reservation, Bannock Creek district. Known for hunting and trout fishing; also bird hunting and gathering berries (chokecherries).
375232	Sage Creek	Bavahope Naokwaide	Bavahope Nahuuna	Near Idaho Falls, area known for sage.
391286	Moose Creek	Tupateheya Naokwaide	Tupatehecha Nahuuna	Near west of Gray's Lake.
393203	Trout Creek	Tsa Painkwi Naokwaide	Pisha Pakwi Nahuuna	Near Palisades Reservoir.
391287	Marsh Water Emerging Creek	Paawahan'toi'i Naokwaide	Paawahatzivuide Nahuuna	Near west of Swan Valley; traditional name for Swan Valley.
1603299	Down Hill Road Canyon	Tuka Naa'iya Po'i Hunu'u	Enee Tevongo Nakwithe Po'o Tehaka	A canyon three miles west from Teton Pass summit, Wyoming.

1603305	Elk Eater Creek	Paateheya'ateka'a Naokwaide	Paatehechateka'a Nahuuna	Jackson Hole area, Wyoming. Named after the Shoshone and Bannock band of the area.
1594944	Bannock Creek	Pannaite Naokwaide	Panakwate Nahuuna	South of Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Named after the Bannock Tribe.
1603310	Otter Flat	Paantsugu Seepaithē	Paatsuku Seeweno'oyu	East of Alpine, Wyoming. Named for otter.
1603311	Badger Woman Canyon	Huu'na Waippe Hunu'u	Hunana Mokoni Tehaka	East of Alpine, Wyoming, on Greys River. Named for Badger Woman, a newe waippe naniha.
1603304	Muskrat Creek	Paamus Naokwaide	Paamusi Nahuuna	Named for muskrat.
Bear River Basin				
375230	Snow Water Creek	Taka Paa Naokwaide	Nevavi Paa Nahuuna	Near Bancroft. Named after the traditional name for the area.
375241	Old Springs	Peai Paatetsopai'i	Moa Pazonna	Preston. The springs flow into Bear River.
Lost River Basin				
391289	Honey Bee Creek	Baiya Naokwaide	Notta Nahuuna	In Little Lost River Valley; hunting area for antelope, elk and deer.
391315	Honey Bee Spring	Baiya Paatetsopai'i	Notta Pazonna	In Little Lost River Valley; hunting area for antelope, elk and deer.

391292	Bear Creek	Weda'a Naokwaide	Weda'a Nahuuna	In Sawmill Canyon; hunting area for antelope, elk and deer; also, known for bear populations.
387792	North Fork Bear Creek Creek	North Fork Weda'a Naokwaide	Weda'a Nahuuna	In Sawmill Canyon; hunting area for antelope, elk and deer; also, known for bear populations.
Middle Snake Basin				
384967	Younger Sister Spring	Nammi'i Paatetsopai'i	Peni'i Pazonna	Near west of Oakley.
384964	Younger Sister Creek	Nammi'i Naokwaide	Peni'i Nahuuna	Near west of Oakley Reservoir.
375229	Older Sister Creek	Pazi'i Naokwaide	Hamma'a Nahuuna	Near west of Oakley Reservoir.
392656	Older Sister Spring	Pazi'i Paatetsopai'i	Hamma'a Pazonna	Near west of Oakley Reservoir.
391305	Sage Grouse Canyon	Huja Hunu'u	Huzi Tehaka	South of Twin Falls, east of Salmon Falls Creek.
391306	Sage Grouse Spring	Huja Paatetsopai'i	Huzi Pazonna	South of Twin Falls, east of Salmon Falls Creek.
375237	Treaty Flat	Pia Tevope Seepai'the	Pava Tevoope Seeweno'oyu	Camas Prairie. Literal translation Big Paper Flat.

375231	Camas Eater Creek	Pasigoteka'a Naokwaide	Tsugateka'a Nahuuna	Named of Camas Eater Shoshone and Bannock. Bennett Hills; south of Camas Prairie
Boise River Valley				
376386	Antelope Creek	Kwahate Naokwaide	Tenna Nahuuna	Near Mtn. Home / Long Tom Creek. Mule deer and antelope range.
391288	Newe Woman Creek	Newe Waippe Naokwaide	Newe Mekkoni Nahuuna	Near Map Rock, Melba.
375819	West Fork Newe Woman Creek	West Fork Newe Waippe Naokwaide	West Fork Newe Mekkoni Nahuuna	Near Map Rock, Melba; flows into Newe Waippe Naokwaina.
372562	East Fork Newe Woman Creek	East Fork Newe Waippe Naokwaide	East Fork Newe Mekkoni Nahuuna	Near Map Rock, Melba; flows into Newe Waippe Naokwaina.
373672	Daughter Creek	Paide Naokwaide	Pade Nahuuna	Near Map Rock, Melba; flows into Newe Waippe Naokwaina.
375226	Green Rock Butte	Puhitempi Kuaikatete	Puhiteppi Kutekwa Katete	Near Map Rock. Named after the butte's lichen covered top.
Payette/Weiser Basins				

375227	Sehewoki'i People's Butte	Sehewoki'i Newenee'an Katete	Seewiwoyua'ade Iwaanewe Katete	Near Sehewoki'i; North of Emmett. Named after Sehewoki'i'i, traditional place name for the area.
391285	Chief Eagle Eye Creek			Near Sehewoki'i / Weiser. Named for Chief Eagle Eye.
390083	Second Fork Chief Eagle Eye Creek			Near Sehewoki'i / Weiser area.
392006	Third Fork Chief Eagle Eye Creek			Near Sehewoki'i / Weiser area.
384966	Cottonwood Salmon Eater Creek	Sohoagaiteka'a Naokwaide	Sooviakaiteka'a Nahuuna	Near Sehewoki'i / Weiser area.
387731	North Fork Cottonwood Salmon Eaters Creek	North Fork Sohoagaiteka'a Naokwaide	North Fork Sooviakaiteka'a Nahuuna	Near Sehewoki'i / Weiser area.
391303	Budding Plants Flat	Puhiseakande Seepaithē	Puhiseade Seeweno'oyu	Between Payette and Weiser Rivers. Named for the growing plants of the flat.
Salmon River Basin				
391296	Fall Chinook Salmon Creek	Yeva Agai Naokwaide	Yeva Akai Nahuuna	Near Riggins. Named after the fall Chinook Salmon run.
387791	North Fork Fall Chinook Salmon Creek	North Fork Yeva Agai Naokwaide	North Fork Yeva Akai Nahuuna	Near Riggins. Named after the fall Chinook Salmon run.

391036	South Fork Fall Chinook Salmon Creek	South Fork Yeva Agai Naokwaide	South Fork Yeva Akai Nahuuna	Near Riggins. Named after the fall Chinook Salmon run.
391294	Ponderosa Bark Eater Creek	Wongopoampeteka'a Naokwaide	Poateka'a Nahuuna	In Middle Fork Salmon River watershed. Named after the area where Ponderosa cambium peels are found.
391304	Cougar Gulch	Toyatuku'u Hunu'u	Seetuhu'u Tehaka	This is in an area where the tuku deka resided and hunted sheep, also near fishing grounds. Named after Panther Creek.
391277	Sheep Eater Home Creek	Tukuteka'a Kani Naokwaide	Koipatekaa'a Novi Nahuuna	In the Middle Fork Salmon River Watershed. Named for the Sheep Eater Shoshone and Bannock.
391295	Major Trail Creek	Bia Po'i Naokwaide	Pava Po'o Nahuuna	On the Salmon River, east of Shoup. On the Bia Po'i, a traditional place name for the major trail along Salmon River.

393204	Steelhead Creek	Dawa Agai Naokwaide	Tawa Akai Nahuuna	In the Middle Fork Salmon River Watershed. Shoshone-Bannock tribes place steelhead incubation boxes nearby.
384965	Little Medicine Creek	Tetei Natesu'u Naokwaide	Teteketsiwee Natesuaviwe'e Nahuuna	Tributary to Salmon River.
377604	Big Medicine Creek	Pia Natesu'u Naokwaide	Pava Natesuavi Nahuuna	Tributary to Salmon River.
391283	Stinking Water Creek	Paasasikwana Naokwaide	Seta Pa'akwanade Nahuuna	Tributary to Salmon River, near Clayton. Named for the traditional name for the area.
391293	Old School House Creek	Peai Tevofoi Kani Naokwaide	Moa Tevoponi Novi Nahuuna	15 miles south of Tendoy school.
391318	Mother Earth Butte	Pia Soko Katete	Pia Tiipe Katete	In Pahsimeroi Valley; good hunting area for antelope, elk and deer.
391302	Mother Earth Spring	Pia Soko Paatetsopai'i	Pia Tiipe Pazonna	In Pahsimeroi Valley; good hunting area for antelope, elk and deer.
391291	Mother Earth Creek	Pia Soko Naokwaide	Pia Tiipe Nahuuna	In Pahsimeroi Valley; good hunting area for antelope, elk and deer.
Other Areas of Interest				
375238	Cedar Canyon	Waa Hunu'u	Waapi Tehaka	Near Castle Creek.

375240	Blue Spring	Aivuhi Paatetsopai'i	Aivuhikwachaade Pazonna	Near Blue Creek, flows to Owyhee River.
1603298	Big Rose Basin	Pia Tsiambe Basin	Pava Tsiavi Basin	Near the Wind River; homelands of Big Rose (Bannock name) daughter of Jenny and Beaver Dick.
1594952	Buffalo Eater Mountain	Kuchunteka'a Toyavi	Kuttsuteka'a Kaiva	Named after Buffalo Eater Shoshone and Bannock; east of Yellowstone NP.
1603309	Buffalo Eater Creek	Kuchunteka'a Naokwaide	Kuttsuteka'a Nahuuna	Named after Buffalo Eater Shoshone and Bannock; east of Yellowstone NP.
1127488	Ti-he-chapaa nena Creek Reservoir	Teheya'ampaa Paagadede	Tehechapaa Nena	Feature named after the Paiute/Bannock place name for the creek. Literal translation: deer's water sitting.
<div style="border: 1px dashed red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> <p>Paa nena-d Reservoir prior Burns Paiute Tribe selected/approved</p> </div>				
843965	White Knife Valley	Tosa Wihi Hunu'u	Toha Wihi Tehaka	Named after the Tosa Wihi Shoshonean people of the area.
843958	Coyote Creek	Izhape' Naokwaide	Iza'a Nahuuna	Named after coyote.
845678	Cottontail Creek	Davu'tsi Naokwaide	Tavu Nahuuna	Named after cottontail rabbit.

1432883	Salt Lake Flat	Ona Paa Seepai <u>the</u>	Onavi Paa Seeweno'oyu	Salt Lake, north of Promontory Point.
1432895	Salt Lake Spring	Ona Paa Kewakate Paatetsopa <u>j</u> 'i	Onaavi Paa Kewavaate Pazonna	Salt Lake, north of Promontory Point. Literal translation: spring next to the salt water.



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SHOSHONE LANGUAGE ORTHOGRAPHY

ALPHABET	SOUND	WORD	MEANING of SHOSHONE WORD
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VOWELS:

When there are two vowels together, the sound is drawn out, i.e., onaavi (salt).

A	ah (father)	ha'a bavi'i sadee appe'	yes older brother dog father
E	eh	enne seme' ehhe emme	you one blanket your
I	ee (bee)	isha ijhappe tsipi siibungu	wolf coyote ground squirrel sheep
O	o (boat)	onaavi bodo bo'nai wongovi	salt digging stick mouse pine tree
U	u (you)	yuhu muuda' a muumbich muungi	fat, oil donkey owl monkey
<u>AI</u>	aye (aim, tame)	gaishes aingavit daigwa baingwi	wait red talk fish
AI	I (dime, time)	daivo' naivi saippe agai	white person young lady cattail salmon



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<u>ALPHABET</u>	<u>SOUND</u>	<u>WORD</u>	<u>MEANING of SHOSHONE WORD</u>
CONSONANTS:			
b/p/v	bought/pot	p/bazi'i b/pasappe p/bavi'i p/baa	older sister dry older brother water
d/t	dough/toe	d/taawa d/tuku d/togo'o d/togoa'a	teeth/tooth meat grandfather rattlesnake
f	(comes in the middle of a word)	devo'fenni devo'fui gahni nafaite d/tekafenni	writing school house six eating
g/k	gone/keep	k/gasa k/gendu k/gevedande k/genga	wing yesterday long (length-wise) onion
h	hand, hot	haga'a hainji haganiyunde hagan'ai	where friend why from which direction
j	jab	hainji dehainji	friend girl/boyfriend
m	more	mea'a mopo'o muumbich mo'o	moon mosquito owl hand
n	not	naami newe naivi navui'i	younger sister Indian young lady mirror
s	said	soonde sappe siibungu sude	many, lots stomach, belly sheep that/that one

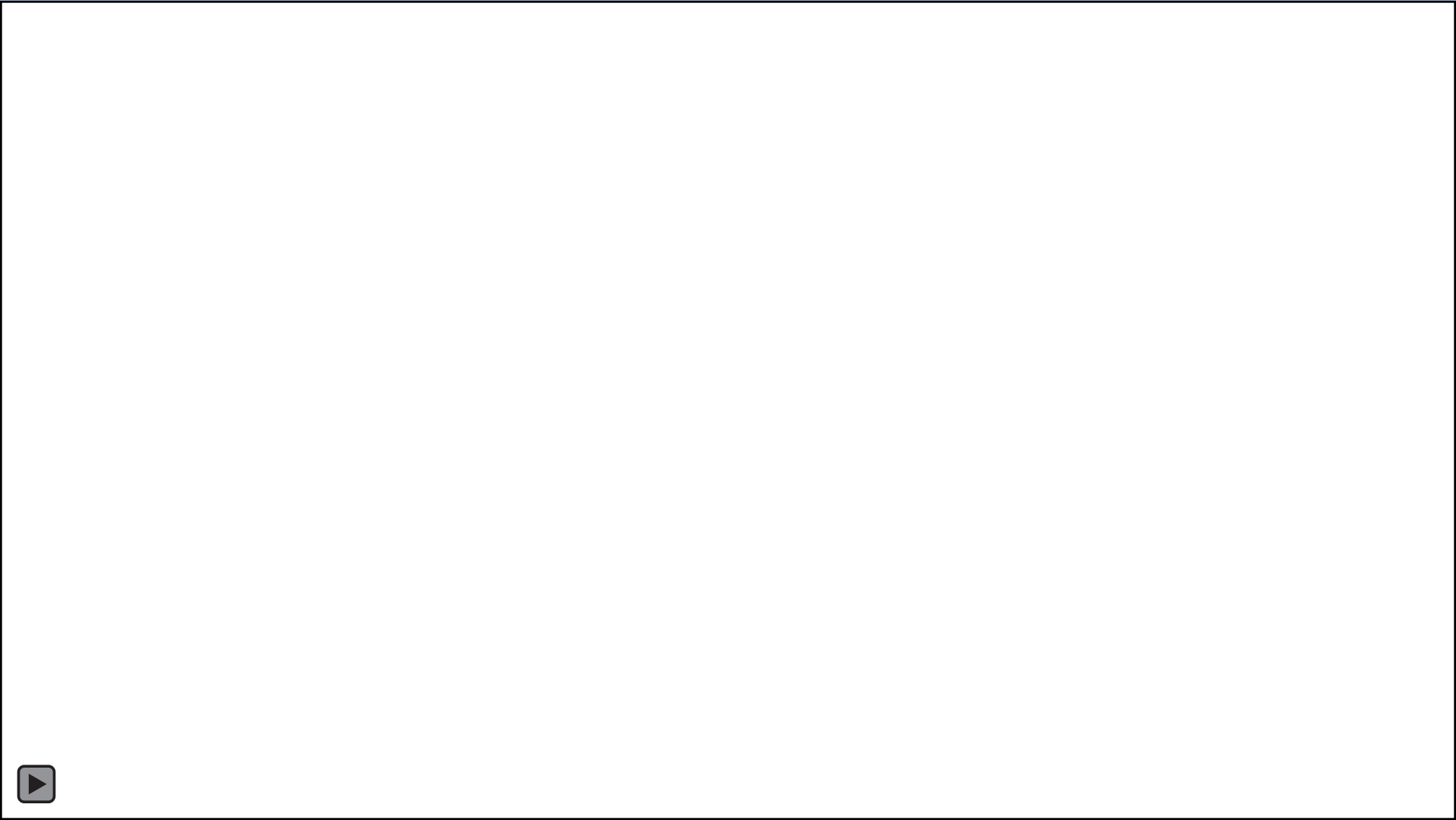


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<u>ALPHABET</u>	<u>SOUND</u>	<u>WORD</u>	<u>MEANING of SHOSHONE WORD</u>
CONSONANTS (continued):			
w	water	waapi wenne wa'ippe wasa	cedar/juniper stand woman crane
y	yellow	yaamba yaaki yevani ye'ika	wild carrot bring autumn, fall evening
z	zero	p/bazi'i yeze p/banzugu daza	older sister get up / fly up otter summer
Ng	song	nanga nangi haninge baingwi	hear ear doing something for others fish
Ch	church	k/guchu huchu' honobich dechende	cow/buffalo bird bat bad
Ts	ts (lots, its)	tsipi tsinna'a tsugupe'e tsaande	ground squirrel potato old man good
Kw/Gw	quick	k/gwehe k/gwahi k/gwanda'a gwayagwa/kwayakwa	wife back (backbone) geese/goose tired
'	glottal (break in word)	pa'a Ha'a Mopo'o Nuyu'ha	high/ up yes mosquito to advance



case study: shoshone-bannock history
at city of rocks



**Shoshone-Bannocks harvest single-leaf pinyon pine at Castle Rocks State Park
Video by Nolan Brown, SBT LCPD OTHR, September 2, 2023**



TAMME TEVA YEKWIKUANTOI (S) TAMMI TEVAKA MIAKWE (B) "WE WILL GATHER PINE NUTS"

TRIBAL MEMBER PINE NUT GATHERING & PINYON SEED BANKING

September 1 - 4, 2023

City of Rocks National Reserve

Castle Rocks State Park

Almo, ID

AGENDA

Friday, September 1, 2023 All-Day Harvesting On-Your-Own

2:00 PM Camper Check-In Opens

- Smoky Mountain Campground at the Equestrian Trailhead
 - o Has tent space & RV parking space however no service hookups
 - o Shower facility and restrooms are available at Smoky Mountain
- City of Rocks Juniper Group Campground reserved for youth & chaperones

6:00 PM Hotdogs and Hamburgers at Smoky Mountain Campground Equestrian Trailhead

Saturday, September 2, 2023 All-Day Harvesting On-Your-Own

12:00 PM Meet at Visitor Center, 3035 S Elba Almo Rd, Almo, ID 83312

12:10 PM Welcome and Blessing

12:15 - 2:00 PM Box Lunch

1:00 - 1:30 PM Pine Nut Harvesting Lesson by LCPD

1:30 - 1:45 PM Seed Bank Collecting Presentation by BLM and LCPD

6:30 PM Meet BLM Tribal Liaison at Visitor Center to donate portion of harvest for seed bank

Sunday, September 3, 2023 All-Day Harvesting On-Your-Own

Monday, September 4, 2023 All-Day Harvesting On-Your-Own

1:00 PM Campground check-out

1:30 PM Meet BLM Tribal Liaison at Visitor Center to donate portion of harvest for seed bank

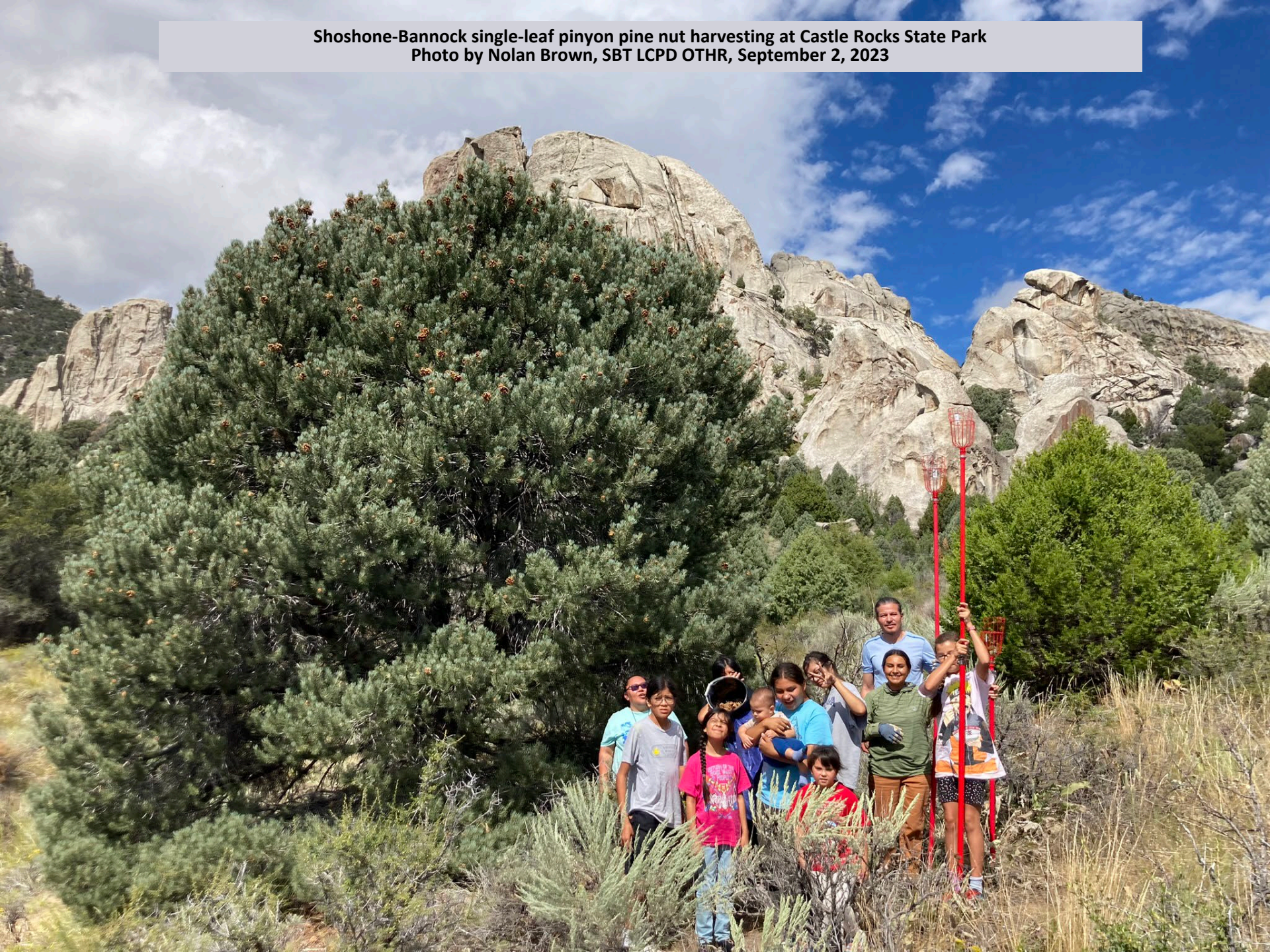
Information & Sign-Up at LCPD, Bldg 109. For more contact:

Nolan Brown, Original Territories Historical Research Manager,
(208) 478-4025 or email nbrown@sbtribes.com

You may also contact the Language & Culture Preservation Dept.
Louise Dixey (208) 236-1185 or Theresa Bache (208) 236-1187



Shoshone-Bannock single-leaf pinyon pine nut harvesting at Castle Rocks State Park
Photo by Nolan Brown, SBT LCPD OTHR, September 2, 2023



Jaya A'yapodoongi Brown offers the first pine nut harvests collected by Shoshone-Bannock youth for the Seeds of Success seed bank, from Graham Creek Trail at NPS City of Rocks National Reserve, and Susan Filkins, BLM Tribal Liaison. Photo by Nolan Brown, September 2, 2023



chronology

- a From time immemorial we have lived here
- a ~18,000 B.P. latest scientific evidence of our people
- a ~14,000 B.P., Wahmuza at Fort Hall Bottoms
- a 1508-1657 horses at American Falls, Snake River Plain
- a 1805 arrival of Lewis and Clark
- a 1824 BIA created under War Department.
- a 1818-1840s British and then American trappers in Shoshone country
- a 1834 Nathaniel Wyeth's Fort Hall on Bottoms
- a 1840s heavy emigrant travel overland through Shoshonean lands
- a 1847 first Mormon pioneers in Utah
- a 1851 Washakie observes Fort Laramie Treaty at Horse Creek
- a 1858-59 Washakie at South Pass, Mopeah at Soda Springs and Salt River, and Pocatello at City of Rocks and Raft River agreements for right-of-way for U.S. Pacific Wagon Road (Lander Cutoff) with Superintendent Frederick Lander, Special US Indian Agent

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**“Snake Chiefs” by A.J. Russel taken at Henefer, Utah, 1869
Colorized Version Courtesy of Neal Wickham**

goods from the east



"Unpacking Goods for the Indians, Nebraska" Albert Bierstadt, 1859
Courtesy of Nebraska Museum of Art

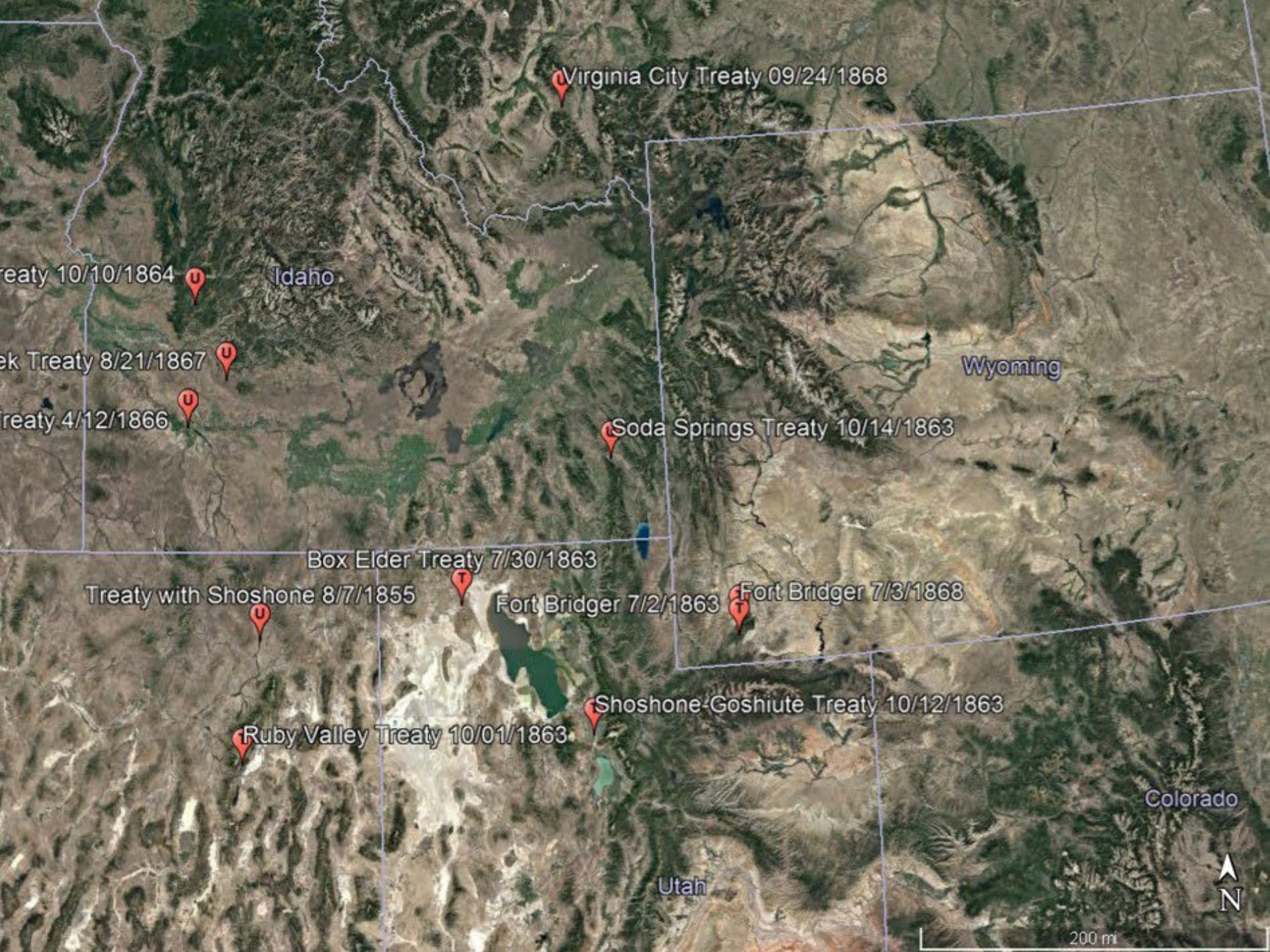
south pass



10/8/2014 2:05:16 AM "South Pass Camp", an Eastern Shoshone camp for limber pine nut harvest.
Photo by William Henry Jackson, 1872

chronology

- a 1863 Bear River Massacre
- a 1863 Treaties of Fort Bridger, Soda Springs, Box Elder, and Ruby Valley
- a 1864 Boise Treaty
- a 1866 Bruneau Treaty
- a 1867 Long Tom Creek Treaty, Bannock Chief Taghee agrees to move to Fort Fall in the future
- a 1867 Fort Hall Reservation established via Executive Order for Boise and Bruneau Shoshone
- a 1868 Treaties of Fort Bridger with Eastern Shoshone and Bannock, and Virginia City with Lemhi
- a 1869 Executive Order designates Fort Hall Reservation as the Bannock Reservation provided by the 1868 Treaty
- a 1878 Bannock War
- a 1879 Sheepeater War



Virginia City Treaty 09/24/1868

Treaty 10/10/1864

Idaho

Snake Treaty 8/21/1867

Treaty 4/12/1866

Wyoming

Soda Springs Treaty 10/14/1863

Box Elder Treaty 7/30/1863

Treaty with Shoshone 8/7/1855

Fort Bridger 7/2/1863

Fort Bridger 7/3/1868

Ruby Valley Treaty 10/01/1863

Shoshone-Goshiute Treaty 10/12/1863

Utah

Colorado

200 mi



technical consultation



10/8/2017 2:00 PM Shoshone-Bannock site visitation with IDPR & NPS at Treasure Rocks, City of Rocks, 2017
Photo by Nolan Brown

multiple perspectives



Shoshone-Bannock artist Derek No-Sun Brown site visitation, May 7, 2019
Photo by Nolan Brown

artistry



Shoshone-Bannock artist Derek No-Sun Brown's "Treasured Rocks" for NPS, May 23, 2019
Photo by Nolan Brown

Treasured Rocks



The wagon roads required a negotiated right-of-way through Shoshone territory.



"He came with fifty-five mounted warriors, and treated me and my small party with the utmost respect and consideration." - Report of F.W. Lander, Superintendent of the Central Division Pacific Wagon Road, 1859. Photo, 1857. Image courtesy of National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution

On the mountains north of here sits Indian Grove, where one can view City of Rocks at a distance. Up there once stood watchful sentinels and Chief Pocatello, known as Tonaioza, or Buffalo Robe, ~1815 - 1884, gazing down at the travelers on these trails through their treasured homelands. Here and throughout Shoshonean territories, our *daidaikwani*, leaders and spokesmen, such as Pocatello, safeguarded the peoples' lives and the resources of the natural world that sustained us.

At City of Rocks in 1858, the first diplomacy between Gammudeka'a, Tevadeka'a, and Hukandeka'a leadership and the United States occurred. Pocatello met with Frederick W. Lander, then the Chief Engineer of the federal wagon road being built from the South Pass to City. With kindness they arranged for safe passage for the roadbuilders and emigrants through City and for 400 miles down the Humboldt River Shoshone lands. A year later, at the head of Gammu Hunnu, Raft River, Pocatello received goods for the right-of-way, as promised by Lander, acting as Special U.S. Indian Agent. Those same two years, beginning with Chief Washakie and the Eastern Shoshone people at South Pass, Lander arranged similar payments with other *daidaikwani* along the road, as compensations for the travelers and livestock coming through and destroying the grasses, staple plants, and wild game. These agreements did not avert future conflicts.

Nemmen newenee buwa'ishe siki. Our people are still here.

By the 1860s many Shoshone were forced into negotiations with the U.S. to restore peace following the winter 1863 massacre at Bear River, a devastating loss of newenee lives. In the 1863 Treaty of Box Elder, Pocatello claimed his peoples' lands all along Gammu Hunnu to the mountains of Pihya Kuiyu Hunnu, Portneuf River; however, many provisions of the 1863 treaties have not been respected. U.S. colonization challenged but did not overcome the resilience of Shoshone, Bannock, and Paiute peoples. Eventually Pocatello's family and many other bands of newenee came to live with the Bannock on the Fort Hall Reservation, and still their descendants return often on these trails home and remain connected to this place.



Nemmen *daidaikwani* 'inee. Our leaders, Washakie and Pocatello hunted together as far away as Deheya'an Gahni, Deer Lodge, Montana. "Snake Chiefs" 1869. Taken near present day Henefer, Utah, by AJ Russell. Image courtesy of Oakland Museum of California



Actual photograph of the goods on the journey to the Shoshone. "Unpacking Goods for the Indians, Nebraska" - 1859 Stereoview by artist Albert Bierstadt. Image courtesy of Museum of Nebraska Art

The Trail Connects Us All

Treasured rocks



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“Treasured Rocks” newly installed wayside exhibit, June 29, 2020
Photo by Nolan Brown

strengthening relationships



Wallace Keck, IDPR Castle Rocks State Park & NPS City of Rocks National Reserve Manager speaks at Sign Dedication

Photo by Sonya Wadsworth, SBT LCPD, September 18, 2021

strengthening relationships



Lee Juan Tyler, Fort Hall Business Council member speaks at City of Rocks Sign Dedication and TPWIC Walk/Run
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strengthening relationships



Tribal Members, FHBC Chairman Devon Boyer, and IDPR NPS staff at Sign Dedication
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Tribal Elder Doyle Punkin at NPS City of Rocks Visitor Center Trail on a visit during pine nut harvest time
Photo by Nolan Brown, September 27, 2020

first look



Tribal Members view “First Look” at Sign Dedication and Tribal Practices for Wellness Walk/Run Cultural Event
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permanent residents



Matsaw and Alvarez Families view "Permanent Residents" at Sign Dedication and Tribal Practices for Wellness Walk/Run Cultural Event
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Green single leaf pinyon pine cones at Castle Rocks State Park
Photo by Sonya Wadsworth, SBT LCPD, 2022



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thank you