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## Nez Perce Tribe and State of Idaho Sign Title IV-E Agreement

On April 12, 2019, the Nez Perce Tribe (Tribe) hosted a signing event with the State of Idaho; signing an agreement that will grant the Tribe eligibility under the Title IV-E of the social security Act. The event took place at the Tribe’s Fisheries Complex in McCall, Idaho. Representatives from the Tribe and the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (State), were in attendance.

Having this agreement with the State is a big step. Both the State and the Tribe are excited to see how they can continue developing a working relationship. The Tribe is currently the only tribe to have a Title IV-E agreement with the State of Idaho.

This project had been underway for a few years. Staff worked diligently to make it happen, and it has taken relentless effort. Overall, the NPT is pleased with the result. “I would like to thank everyone that was involved, no matter at what point you came in,” stated Jackie McArthur, Nez Perce Tribe Manager of Social Services.

Title IV-E of the Social Security Act provides funds for states and tribes to provide foster care, transitional independent living programs for children, guardianship assistance, and adoption assistance for children with special needs. Though the State and Tribe will maintain separate sovereigns and respect each other’s laws; this agreement sets forth the procedures and protocols for the Tribe to be reimbursed by the federal government for the provision of child welfare services using the systems already established by the State of Idaho.



Joni Williams, Rebecca Miles, Julie Kane and Jackie McArthur



Nimiipuutímtki- The People’s Language  
(Nee-mee-poo-timt-key)

May      ‘Apa’áal (up-a-all)      “‘ápa (biscuit root loaf) season, early may”

Happy Mother’s Day      ‘eeysnin ‘iic’e léeheyn      eye-tsnin, eats-a, la-hey-n

Mother	‘iic’e	eats-a
Paternal Grandma	‘éele	al-let
Maternal Grandma	qáac’a	cots-a
Love (Value)	étewi	eh-tow-wee
Flower	láatis	law-tiss
Beautiful	sayáq’ic	say-ya-kits
Hug	himkac’a’k	him-cuts-a-k



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# Nez Perce Tribe Participates in VISTA Project

The Nez Perce Tribe was recently awarded a second AmeriCorps VISTA grant through the Corporation for National Community Service. VISTA members will serve our community while earning a living allowance and also have an option for end-of-service cash stipend or education award. The Nez Perce Tribe was awarded three VISTA members, one VISTA is working as a Grants Management Specialist and one VISTA is working with the Social Services Department I-Vision Youth Program. We have a third slot that is going to be working in another program in the community. We will identify that slot and program later and may be included in a future issues of the Tribal Tribune.

One of the new VISTA Members include Victoria Konen who will be serving as a Grants Management Specialist VISTA Member. She will be stationed in the Finance Department, and working with Anthony Broncheau on grant management system improvements and systems that will help all staff become more efficient, effective and overall better grant writers. The following is her introduction.



*Victoria Konen and Family*

"I am Victoria 'Tori' Konen, an enrolled Nez Perce tribal member. My parents are Leland and Sonya Mitchell. My brother is Lydell Mitchell. My grandparents are Lem and Sylvia Mitchell, also Sam and Delores Pablo. My great-grandparents are Frank and Phyllis Penney. I am married to Levon Konen. We have three children Kyra, Triston, and Cash.

I am an AmeriCorps VISTA, working for the Nez Perce Tribe Grants Management.

I have committed to a full year of service. My purpose is to ensure that all tribal departments and staff are equipped with current and accurate data or tools to efficiently plan and submit grants that eradicate poverty.

In 2014, I served a year with AmeriCorps through Lewis-Clark State College. I worked at Lapwai Elementary with the second grade classes. I helped students to improve their math and reading skills through work sheets and timed reading. It was a great experience and I am grateful to be able to serve with the Nez Perce Tribe this time around."

One of the first projects that Victoria will be working on is conducting a Grants Needs Assessment. She will be contacting tribal employees, directors, managers, council and staff throughout the tribe. This will help the Grants Program with identifying current and future needs throughout the tribe and communities. This will allow the Tribe to become more efficient grant writers by identifying and prioritizing projects for the Tribe, departments, programs and tribal council. Other projects include assistance with the development of a grant management handbook and also a grant training curriculum.

Jolistia Calfrobe will be serving as an I-Vision Program VISTA member. Jolistia will be stationed with the I-Vision Youth Program, and she will be supervised by Amanda Lopez and will

be working on a volunteer recruitment project as well. Jolistia is a graduate of the I-Vision project participating in all curriculum and activities, and listening to her sell the I-Vision project she will do well in promoting and marketing the I-Vision program to the community.

"My name is Jolistia Jo Calfrobe my parents are Joe and Terri Calfrobe. I am an enrolled Coeur D' Alene tribal member. I am also a part of the Nez Perce and Blackfeet tribe. I am the youngest sibling of four. My two older brothers are Sam and EJ Slickpoo and my older sister is Lena Calfrobe. The reason I applied for the AmeriCorps VISTA position is because I felt connected with AmeriCorps VISTA's mission to end poverty and get involved.

I find great joy in making a change and helping in any way possible. I want to help strengthen the people I see on a daily basis and help with the issues we face as a community. The reason I chose to apply for the I-Vision VISTA position was due to my interest in helping others. Our future starts with the youth and to build a strong community I think the youth is where we need to start. The upcoming of the next generation is highly important. Working with the Nez Perce Tribe is very important to me. I take pride in serving the community I grew up in the community that always supported me and the tribe I carry within my blood. My grandparents are Richard and Nancy Halfmoon (Nez Perce tribal members), Ann Antelope Samuels (Coeur D'Alene tribal member) and Titus Samuels (Nez Perce tribal member). My grandparents all made a change within their tribes and I seek to do the same to represent my elders, myself/family, and the next generation.

My plans for the year while I am serving with AmeriCorps VISTA with the I-Vision program is to get our youth/young adults more involved with the free resources the program provides. Educate the youth and young adults about healthy relationships and a healthy lifestyle. The program has helped me in many different areas that helped change my life for the better and I hope to pass the help to others who may need it. My overall goal while serving the AmeriCorps VISTA is to simply give back, to improve, and to build people up as a whole. I set high expectations for myself to get done what I envision. My motives while I serve this year is that I can make a change in others life in one way or another. I am highly appreciative of this position and will do my absolute best to represent indigenous people and to help my community."

If you see either Victoria or Jolistia in the community or offices, please welcome them. We would like to Thank them for their service that they will be providing to the Tribe and community. The ultimate goal of AmeriCorps VISTA Members is to combat and eradicate poverty. Help us help them, by participating and being involved in this process.



*Jolistia Calfrobe*



# KC's Burgers, The Tap Room and Winchester Bar and Grill

*First Look Into A Native Owned, Family Businesses*



Emmit Carter formally worked with the Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority as a carpenter and contractor. Emmit is an enrolled member of the Nez Perce tribe. He and his wife Kathy, along with their two children Bryson and Jaclyn Carter, own KC's Burgers and The Tap Room in Lewiston, Idaho as well as the Winchester Kitchen and Bar in Winchester, Idaho.

Emmit and Kathy had originally owned a health food store that started out of their home. This inspiration came from iridology, which is an alternative medicinal technique which studies the patterns, colors, and changing characteristics of the eye's iris, and is examined to determine information about a person's systemic health. Kathy became so fascinated that she began attending seminars, workshops, and bought a book on the subject. Her desire to share iridology with the public led her to opening up the health food store. It later moved to a couple of different locations.

The Carters started the KC's Burgers (KC's) inside the health food store, when they were located in the mall. They eventually sold the health food store and Kathy worked with Happy Day Restaurant for a few years before deciding it was time to start their restaurant back up.

KC's, located on Thain Road, has been running at their current location for the last four years. They offer items such as burgers, bite sized steak, hand dipped chicken tenders; making everything from scratch, where only the tater-tots are frozen. Their signature burgers are numbered, rather than named, so there is no confusion. The quality of food is great, customer service is excellent, and the location is convenient and easy to find.

Kathy had always wanted to own a 'Ma and Pa' restaurant in a small town. When the opportunity arose for KC's to expand, they decided to open the Winchester Kitchen and Bar (Winchester).

In Winchester, they serve the only roasted chicken in town. In addition to the foods served at KC's, they also offer homemade entrees such as soups and corned beef hash. All their breakfast plates are served with fry bread, but Winchester's most popular breakfast is the breakfast sandwich; made up of two pieces of fry bread with ham, bacon, cheese, potatoes and eggs inside, served with syrup.

Box lunches and Mad Dash Delivery are available at both locations and online ordering is available for KC's at <https://www.lewistonamericanfood.com/>. KC's and the Tap Room are located on 541 Thain Road in Lewiston and Winchester Kitchen and Bar is located at 317 Nezperce Avenue in Winchester. Be sure to bring your whole family to try out both locations, you won't be disappointed!





# Kauffman Inducted Into Native American Hall of Fame



## News Release:

Induction Ceremony to be held November 2, 2019 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Oklahoma. National Native American Hall of Fame The National Native American Hall of Fame has announced the 12 individuals who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2019. They will be honored at an Induction Ceremony on Saturday, November 2 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The ceremony will celebrate these 12 individuals, their accomplishments, and what they have meant to Indigenous peoples across the globe.

"Our board of directors and I believe that the 12 Native Americans who will be enshrined in the National Native American Hall of Fame are stellar examples of the individuals and level of accomplishment that our organization will be honoring this year, and in the future," said James Parker Shield, Little Shell Chippewa, chief executive officer and founder of the National Native American Hall of Fame.

"Our organization's mission is to recognize and honor the inspirational achievements of Native Americans in contemporary history," said Shield. "We join with all of our relatives across Indian country — and all Americans throughout the United States — in

welcoming these exemplary individuals, some who have passed on to the spirit world, to the National Native American Hall of Fame."

To nominate other Native Americans in the future, the National Native American Hall of Fame is working on a nomination form that will be on the website ([www.nativehalloffame.org](http://www.nativehalloffame.org)). Until the form is online, send emails to: [info@nativehalloffame.org](mailto:info@nativehalloffame.org) with the name, short biography, and a digital photo of the individual being nominated as well as your contact information.

For more information about the 2019 Induction Ceremony and to become a sponsor, contact Chief Development Officer T.J. Hansell, Turtle Mountain Chippewa at [tj@nativehalloffame.org](mailto:tj@nativehalloffame.org) or (602) 885-4454.

The 12 inductees are:

**Lucy Covington** (d. 1982), Colville

**Ada Deer**, Menominee

**Louise Erdrich**, Turtle Mountain Chippewa

**Billy Frank Jr.** (d. 2014), Nisqually

**Forrest Gerard** (d. 2013), Blackfeet

**Hattie Kauffman**, Nez Perce

**Oren Lyons**, Onondaga

**Richard Oakes** (d. 1972), Mohawk

**Elizabeth Peratrovich** (d. 1958), Tlingit

**Pascal Poolaw** (d. 1967), Kiowa

**Mary Golda Ross** (d. 2008), Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma

**Wes Studi**, Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma

The National Native American Hall of Fame is an Indigenous 501(c)(3) non-profit organization serving Native Americans and Alaska Natives. Its mission is "to recognize and honor the inspirational achievements of Native Americans in contemporary history." The all-Native Board of Directors includes members from several nations, including Blackfeet/Wichita, Comanche, Ojibwe, Northern Cheyenne, and Sac and Fox.

Future plans for the Hall of Fame include a traveling exhibit and an educational curriculum for youth focusing on the vast array of accomplishments by Native Americans in modern times. For more information and updates, visit <https://www.nativehalloffame.org/> and @nativehof on Facebook.

## 2019 CRITFC Salmon Camp Accepting Applications Now

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC), in collaboration with the Nez Perce Tribe is hosting Salmon Camp August 11 through August 17, 2019. Incoming 6th-8th grade students from each of the CRITFC Tribes, 5 from each tribe for a total of 20 students, will be selected to attend the free 6-day camp. A stipend will also be provided upon successful program completion.

At Salmon Camp, participants will learn about science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills by taking part in culturally relevant, hands-on activities that combine Western science with traditional ecological knowledge. With the assistance of tribal fisheries experts and leaders, the participants will conduct salmon-related field tasks and apply the results to real concerns faced by their communities. The campers also will have opportunities to hear from visiting presenters about their professions and explore various educational and career pathways.

Participants will learn about the science and lifecycle of salmon, see salmon restoration projects, explore Traditional Ecological Knowledge, meet tribal professionals working in the field, gain unique and valuable hands-on experience and more! Applications are due on May 31, 2019. Salmon Camp is held at Camp Wittman on the Nez Perce Reservation, 13 miles South of Lapwai, ID. There are multiple ways you can apply to attend the 2019 Salmon Camp. Apply Online at <https://www.critfc.org/critfc-salmon-camp-application/>



If you have questions or need assistance filling out the application, please contact: Faron Scissons at (503) 238-0667 or [workforce@critfc.org](mailto:workforce@critfc.org). Please mail physical applications to:

Salmon Camp

Attn: Faron Scissons

700 NE Multnomah Street, Suite 1200

Portland, OR 97232



# Chloe Thompson's Senior Project Runway is a Big Hit



Chloe Thompson is a Senior at Lapwai High School and an enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe. She has always had an interest in fashion and has enjoyed watching America's Next Top Model since it came out. Due to her interest, when Thompson was 16, her mother Diane (Ellenwood) Yellowrobe contacted several Indigenous fashion shows. Thompson was able to travel to various places where she was able to walk for a number of designers such as Designs by Della (Apsaalooke), Red Berry Woman (Hidatsa/Dakota Sioux/Assiniboine), A.L. Couture (Lumbee), Violet Ahmie Designs (Laguna Pueblo), Pam Baker (Kwakiut/Squamish) and OXDX (Jared Yazzie-Navajo).

Thompson's primary strength in modeling is her runway walk. So for her senior project, Thompson chose to host a fashion show. Her senior project made over \$500 and all proceeds were donated to the Lapwai Boys & Girls Club.

Thompson had her mother Diane mentor the project. Although her mother was the mentor, Thompson made all of the calls to get designers, arranged for help with set-up, created the agenda, managed the music, arranged for hair and make-up artists, and of course gave the girls guidance and coaching on how to walk. "Chloe's success was all on her," Yellowrobe said, "I offered advice and realities of what was needed to be done, but that was it."

The Editor for Native Max Magazine, Kelly Holmes, was also a coordinator for Thompson. She gave her advice on basic requirements for getting designers and models. "I appreciate [Kelly's] assistance in directing her," Diane said.

Thompson feels proud while wearing designer gowns, jewelry or OXDX T-shirts. Even today, she still has some Indigenous designers she would love to walk for. Thompson intends to enroll in college at Washington State University. "I am super proud of what she will do with her future," Yellowrobe said, "She has learned a lot from her project and what her sister Mikailah does to put on her basketball tournament in Denver, Colorado. It can be stressful, but one can never tell it is."

Emqeces Qe'ci'yew'yew' to Josh Henry & Lightning Creek for the opening song, Leroy Seth for opening prayer, Sonya Oberly for Photography/Media, Della BigHair-Stump "Designs by Della", Carrie Moran "Plains Soul Designs", Georgie Kerby, Josh Nelleson, Mikailah Thompson, Charlotte Ellenwood, Mister Covers-Up, Hattie Covers Up, Gloria Garcia, Tonia Garcia, Raequel Domebo, Rory Wallace & Jane McAtty, all the amazing runway models, and last but not least Pox Young for all his help with set up and photo session lights.





## Mamáy'asnim Hitéemenwees Hosts Annual Mini Pow Wow





## Whitman Hosts Meaningful Elder Dinner for Senior Project



For Darek Whitman's senior project, he decided to host an Elder Dinner for the elders of the Lapwai Community. Whitman's maternal grandparents are Carla and Bill Timentwa, Silas Whitman and his Grandpa Ox. His paternal grandparents are Lisa and Hodge Slickpoo and Larry Kenoras. The dinner was held at the Pinewaus Community Center in Lapwai, on Wednesday, April 24th. Whitman's goal for the dinner was to encourage more people to take the time to listen and connect with our elders.

Whitman worked in conjunction with the Lapwai Community Wellbriety Movement members to put the dinner together to honor all elders. Whitman's inspiration behind the Elder Dinner comes from his love for his grandparents. He considers himself very fortunate and blessed he was able to grow up with them being involved in his life.

His grandparents have taught him many things such as hunting, fishing, root digging and berry picking. They have taken him to ceremonies, pow wows, and gatherings. "The dinner was to recognize and honor our elders because they are the knowledge keepers and they play a very important role in keeping our culture, language and traditions alive," Whitman's mother, Tish said, "it is important for our youth to know our knowledge keepers and to respect all of our elders."

The Elder Dinner was also an important event for the members of the Wellbriety Movement as it was a step towards one of the group's goals of reconnecting with elders. When given the opportunity to help with this event, Whitman was very excited and determined to do what was needed to get this project completed.

Whitman learned the kind of work, and the amount of time that goes into planning an event. He learned that there are always people watching him and keeping an eye on what he is doing. Each elder was given the opportunity to cover any topic they chose. Whitman received a lot of encouraging words from all of the elders.

The elders appreciated and thanked him for including them in his senior project. Many elders stated that they wished younger people would do things like that more often. Thank you to Nimiipuu Wellbriety Movement for helping in this event and thank you to all who contributed and attended.

*Happy Birthday Charlotte*  
*May 2nd*



1 in 6

Teens will try e-Cigarettes

**REMEMBER!** Talk to your Kids!!

- Many e-cigarettes have nicotine in them. That's the drug that makes cigarettes so addictive.
- A report from the Surgeon General states that e-cigarettes can mess with how your brain develops and might even affect your mood and focus.

Set a positive example by being tobacco-free.

- If you use tobacco, it's never too late to quit. For free help, visit [smokefree.gov](http://smokefree.gov) or call 1-800-QUIT-NOW.



NPT Students For Success



## Lapwai Earth Day Event Promotes Theme: Save Our Species

The 2019 national theme for Earth Day was "Save Our Species". The University of Idaho Extension program hosted an event that invited community members to an interactive event. Participants were able to learn more about some of our local species that face challenges. This included honey bees, butterflies, the lamprey eel, and even cockroaches. Attendees were able to discover how each species plays a vital role in our ecosystem.



## Enterprise Staff Conducts Highway Clean-up in Recognition of Earth Day

The Nez Perce Tribe Enterprises celebrated Earth Day with a highway cleanup. Over 30 staff and several volunteers participated in cleaning up a portion of US Highway 12/95.





## 3rd Annual Pinwheel Parade

The Nez Perce Tribe Social Services Indian Child Welfare hosted their 3rd annual Pinwheel Parade on Friday, April 26th. Elementary students, their teachers and the Lapwai community joined and marched down the street to the Lapwai High School. Participants wore blue to promote child abuse awareness.



## Nez Perce 'Healing Project' Film

On April 15, 2019 the Nez Perce Canoe Project showed a video to the Lapwai community, with approximately 200 people in attendance. The video was called the Healing Project (A Nimiipuu Canoe Video) and showed a story of slides about the first Nimiipuu dug out canoe on the Nez Perce reservation.



**Congratulations  
Kay Seven!  
Keep  
up the  
great work!**



## NPTEC and BPA Discuss Opportunities For Future Engagements



On Wednesday, April 24, 2019 the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) had a government to government consultation with Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). Representatives were able to sit down and discuss a full agenda of items and participate in a tour of the Cherrylane Hatchery. "We have been looking forward to this meeting to continue building on the positive energy between Bonneville and the Tribe," stated Elliot Mainzer, Bonneville Power Administrator.

Recently, NPTEC and BPA were able to come to a mutual agreement that

would benefit the salmon. Both parties were able to manage a partnership arranging for a flex spill operation. "In the last several months it was a critical turning point in the working relationship with Bonneville and the Tribe," Mainzer confirmed, "Our working relationships and our collaborations with our key partners; that is in many ways the heart of our strategy. That's the heart of our success."

During the meeting on Wednesday, Jay Hesse, Nez Perce Tribe Department of Fisheries Resource Management Research Division Manager, was able to show graphs that demonstrated

the impacts of the flex spill. There were some differences from what was expected but they will continue to monitor the process. It is too early to draw any conclusions from these current statistics. In general, the outlook is positive, they are learning and continuing to make adjustments.

On the agenda, attendees also discussed potential outcomes for the Columbia River Systems Operations National Environmental Policy Act, the feasibility study for Dworshak, and the future of the Tribe's relationship with BPA. "There's an opportunity here for us and

we need to take advantage of that and lay the foundation for the future," commented Shannon Wheeler, NPTEC Chairman.

BPA and NPTEC agreed that they would like to look for additional opportunities to engage. In the next phase they will be developing teams to stay in contact more frequently. This will allow both parties to stay atop of any concerns. "There is some type of means to an end here where Nez Perce are satisfied," concluded Chairman Wheeler, "We have taken a little step in the water and we are about ankle deep now."

## Nez Perce National Historical Park Culture Day Coming Soon



Lapwai, ID – The Nez Perce National Historical Park held its second annual Culture Day. Culture Day is the park's most community driven event; an event about the Nez Perce people, for all people. The fun-filled day will feature dancers, drummers, tipi's and a horse parade! The event will be held Saturday, May 18, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Spalding Picnic Area.

Park ranger Vivian Wilson says, "Culture Day

is a great way to experience another culture right in your own backyard."

A schedule and more information about the event will be posted on our website and social media as the date grows closer. If you would like to volunteer at the event email [NEPE\\_volunteer@nps.gov](mailto:NEPE_volunteer@nps.gov) or call 208-843-7014.

The Nez Perce culture is vivid and deep-rooted in this community; the park is thrilled to help share it with you at Culture Day.



# 22nd Annual Nez Perce Chief Redheart Memorial



April 20, 2019 Nez Perce tribal members traveled to Vancouver, Washington for the annual memorial to remember Chief Redheart's band, who were imprisoned for eight months without cause at Fort Vancouver in 1877-78.

The ceremony included singing in honor of our ancestors, the Riderless Horse (Empty Saddle) Ceremony, the Sacred Pipe Ceremony, and recognition of Veterans Wilfred (Scotty) Scott and Maurice (Pete) Wilson. Each year the Nez Perce travel to sites, such as this that are important in our history to conduct traditional memorials to honor our ancestors.

After the ceremony, there was a traditional meal, prepared and served by Bow and Arrow Culture Club located in the Artillery Barracks.

## Kids Fishing Day at Tunnel Pond in Orofino

*The Fish and Wildlife Service organized the 2019 Kids Fishing Day in conjunction with the Nez Perce Tribe*





## Nez Perce Reach Final Four at Native American Basketball Classic



Sweet Water Athletics - Nez Perce team pictured left to right: Coach Abe Yearout, Tru Allen, Xavier Guillory, Simon Henry, 'Team Grandma' Rosa Yearout, Titus Yearout, Kendall Leighton, Payton Sobotta, and Trey Dreadfulwater

Lakewood, Colorado- The Sweet Water Athletics- Nez Perce (SWA) boys' basketball team traveled to the 34th annual Amerind All-West Native American Basketball Classic on April 5th - 7th. There were 52 high school boy's teams and 52 high school girl's teams, from every corner of Indian country. The directors of the United Native American Housing Association (UNAHA) region and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) in Denver, created the tournament to provide off-reservation incentives and educational opportunities. Students listened to motivational speakers, applied for college scholarships, and competed in 3-point and slam dunk contests.

The SWA team roster included Kendall Leighton, Payton Sobotta, and Titus Yearout from Lapwai, Idaho; Xavier Guillory from Spokane, Washington; Tru Allen and Simon Henry from Clarkston, Washington; and Trey Dreadfulwater from Grangeville, Idaho. The team is comprised of all cousins and one honorary cousin. Abe Yearout coached the SWA and Rosa Yearout served as "Team Grandma." Lapwai girl's high school players Aurelia Ellenwood and Glory Sobotta also played in the tournament with different teams.

The boy's team had a 2-1 record in pool play. They beat Cheyenne River Sioux Express, 71-35, lost a close game to Chief Boys, 68-67, and topped 1 Fam, 52-23. The top 26 teams were then seeded into the Gold Bracket, and the bottom 26 teams into the Silver Bracket. SWA was seeded #12 into the single-elimination Gold bracket.

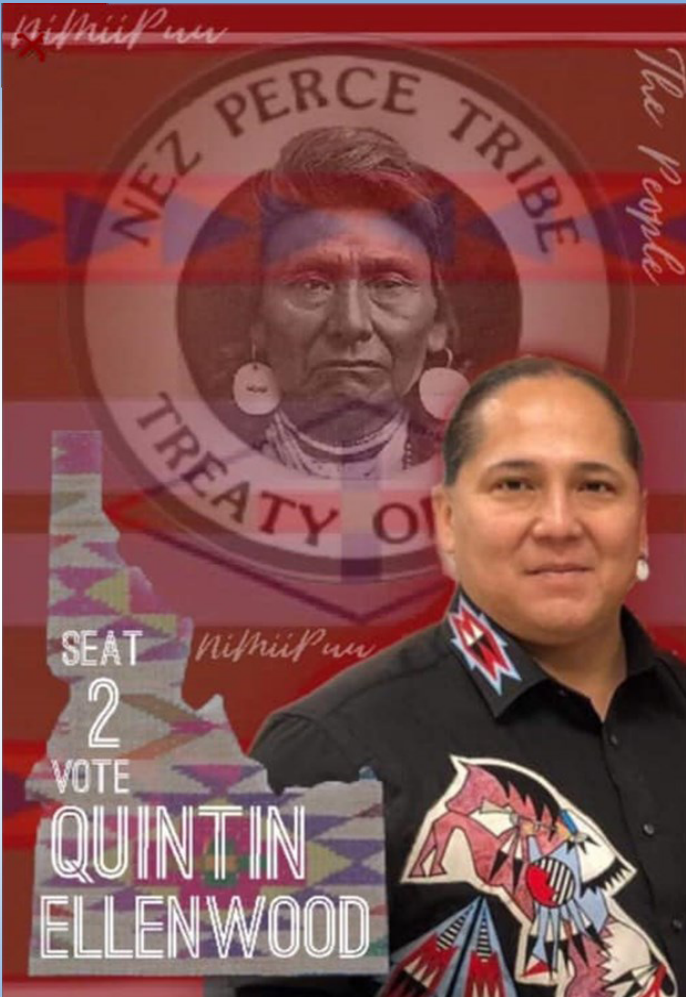
They played their first single elimination bracket game at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night against the Omaha Warriors, and won 59-46. This win advanced them in to Sunday play, they won their first two games playing, Team Wambli, 52-41 and Pine Ridge Sioux, 53-47. Reaching the Final Four in the

Gold bracket was a major feat given the large number of teams. Battling into the final minute, SWA boys came up short to the ND Icemen, 56-51 and tied for 3rd place. ND Icemen then lost to the champion team, Shades of Red. Sobotta also competed in the 3-point contest, and Guillory competed in the slam dunk contest. Guillory placed 2nd although he was the crowd favorite with his power, style, and variety of successful dunks.

Traveling to Denver was a fantastic experience for the Lapwai team, and their 5 fans. They were sponsored by the Sweetwater Athletics AAU charter and Gem Electric. Family and community support were also essential as they raised funds through a silent auction, baked food sale, and 50/50 drawings. Hopefully more Nez Perce Teams will be able to attend in the future and share in experience of some classic Native Basketball.







## VOTE

### Quintin Ellenwood

### NPTEC Seat 2

I have heard your concerns and believe me when I say “I hear & feel you”! All your concerns are valid and I know you want action. I know you are concerned about senior housing, homelessness, jobs, education and training, public safety, strategic land acquisitions and protecting natural and cultural resources. I have these same concerns also and I will work hard to address these concerns for all Nimiipuu.

If elected, I will do all that I can to address your concerns and bring them to the sub-committee & NPTEC table. I believe my past work ethic speaks volumes meaning if I am given a task, I will not stop until it is completed. I will be that voice who asks the hard questions for the well being of the people. I will look at the over-all picture of an issue without any bias or personal interest and make the best decision for the well being of the Tribe.

Nimiipuu you have the constitutional right to have your voices heard and I encourage you to make your voices heard by voting at this year’s General Council. It takes all of us working together to create a more educated, prosperous and healthy Nation.

Vote Quintin Ellenwood for NPTEC seat #2 on May 4, 2019.

# Candidate For The People

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## NEZ PERCE TRIBE

## GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

## MAY 2, 3, & 4, 2019

NezPerce Tribe Executive Committee  
GENERAL ELECTION  
SAT. MAY 4, 2019  
POLLS OPEN 7AM – 3PM

WA-A’YAS COMMUNITY BUILDING  
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### NOTICE OF ELECTION

### GENERAL ELECTION 2019

### NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SEATS

### SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019

Polling Places will be open from 7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center in Lapwai, Idaho  
Teweeppuu Community Center in Orofino, Idaho  
Wa-A'Yas Community Center in Kamiah, Idaho

Any enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe who is eighteen (18) or over shall be entitled to vote in the Primary Elections.

Eligible Voters may vote at any Polling Place, but will only be allowed to vote once.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CERTIFIED NPTEC CANDIDATES

\* Denotes Incumbents

SEAT 1	SEAT 2	SEAT 3
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**Kamiah HS to Host Native Voices****Kamiah High School  
Selected to Host Native  
Voices: Native Peoples'  
Concepts of Health and  
Illness Exhibition.**

Kamiah High School has been selected in a competitive application process to host a traveling exhibition sponsored by the American Library Association and the U.S. National Library of Medicine.

Native Voices: Native Peoples' Concepts of Health and Illness explores the interconnectedness of wellness, illness and cultural life for Native Americans, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians. Stories drawn from both the past and present examine how health for Native People is tied to community, the land and spirit.

Through interviews, Native People describe the impact of epidemics, federal legislation, the loss of land, and the inhibition of culture on the health of Native individuals and communities today. Topics include: Native views of land, food, community, earth/nature, and spirituality as they relate to Native health; the relationship between traditional healing and Western medicine in Native communities; economic and cultural issues that affect the health of Native communities; efforts by Native communities to improve health conditions; and the role of Native Americans in military service and healing support for returning Native veterans.

As one of 104 grant recipients selected for across the country, KHS Library will host the traveling exhibition for a six-week loan during its tour of the United States from May 1st to June 6th.

The public will have

opportunity to visit the exhibit on May 1st from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on May 13th during the school's culture fair from 3 to 6 p.m.

"I applied for this grant 4 years ago and was thrilled that our district was selected to host this amazing exhibit", said Colleen Olive, KSD Library Services Coordinator. "We hope the Native people, students, and our community will take pride in the exhibition and that all visitors will enjoy learning about these powerful concepts."

"We hope that visitors in communities across the country will learn from the ideas, practices, and traditions shared here," says Betsy L. Humphreys, acting director of the National Library of Medicine. "We hope, too, that those who host the exhibition will enrich it by including additional content and programs that reflect their local Native culture and history."

"This exhibition honors the Native tradition of oral history and establishes a unique collection of information," says Donald A.B. Lindberg, MD, director emeritus of the National Library of Medicine. "We hope visitors will find Native Voices both educational and inspirational, and we hope Native people will view it with pride."

To make the Native Voices information accessible to people even if they can't come to Kamiah High School, there is an online version of the exhibition at [www.nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices](http://www.nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices).

Arrangements can be made for additional group visits. For more information please contact Colleen Olive via email at [colive@kamiah.org](mailto:colive@kamiah.org)

**Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan (GRAP)**

Pursuant to Section IV(D)(1) of the Tribe's Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan (GRAP), tribal members who were eligible for, but did not receive the recent March 1, 2019 GRAP per capita distribution, are required to file a written request with the Enrollment Office within 120 days, which will be June 29, 2019. Otherwise, failing to make such request will mean your entitlement to this year's distribution shall expire and the unclaimed funds will revert back to the Revenue Allocation Distribution Account for reallocation to all members at the time of the next distribution.

Members are solely responsible for keeping the Nez Perce Tribal Enrollment Office informed of their current addresses and any changes to the bank account that may have been set up to receive direct deposits of GRAP per capita payments.

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**TERO Job Announcements**

Nez Perce Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) is now seeking Tribal Members skilled in the following jobs for upcoming projects in 2019-2020:

- \* Asphalt Experienced Workers
- \* Rock crusher (w/stock piling experience)
- \* Guardrail Removal and Installation experience
- \* CDL (w/Medical Card and endorsements)
- \* Sign Removal and Installation
- \* Tree Planting
- \* Seedling Protection and Herbicide Applicator
- \* Laborers in Construction
- \* Laborers (w/ experience in MSE wall and gabion baskets)
- \* Lead Carpenters
- \* Carpenters
- \* Flaggers (w/ valid certification and current card)
- \* Concrete Finishers
- \* Heavy Equipment Operators (w/ at least 3 years of verifiable experience)
- \* Iron Workers (w/ certification)

Applicants must have a current 2019 Skills Bank Application with TERO and be signing in at least once a week for the type of work you are seeking. Must list experience and previous job duties, if you have a valid driver's license and all jobs require drug testing prior to employment. Must have a working contact phone number listed.

Training and Certification opportunities for Tribal Members who want to make a career in the construction field are available and are dedicated for personal growth in their chosen field. There will be opportunities for Certified Indian Businesses (CIB) who are approved by the Tribal Employment Rights Commission (TERC) for the Nez Perce Tribe and registered with the TERO office. Call (208) 843-7363 or stop by the TERO office.

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**Morning activities**

**Kamiah Elem. School multi-purpose room—K-3rd grade Cultural displays**

**9:00-10:50**

**Kamiah Middle School Gymnasium**

**Storytelling by—Harold Crook**

**Three sessions—9:00, 9:40, & 10:20**

**Kamiah High School Gymnasium**

**Cultural booths from surrounding area**

**9:00-10:50**



**Native Voices Traveling Exhibition**  
3-6 P.M. KHS

# Kamiah School District Cultural Day



**Monday - May 13, 2019**

Coordinated by the Nez Perce Tribe STEP & Kamiah School District Native Culture and Language Team

**Contact:**  
**Marci Bailey 208-816-2333**  
**Teresa Oatman 208-935-4012**



**Afternoon Activity**

**STUDENT POW WOW**

**1:30-3:00 P.M.**

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May 13th @3-6pm KHS Culture Fair

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## Mother's Day Celebration

Idaho Children's Trust Fund  
Preventing Child Abuse in Idaho

Wednesday May 8th, 2019  
4:30- 7 pm @ the Pineeaus  
Free dinner provided!  
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Mothers, Aunties, Grandmothers

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For more information contact Rachel @ 208-843-7362 or email [rellenwood@nezperce.org](mailto:rellenwood@nezperce.org)



## Native American Bowling League

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