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Nez Perce Tribe’s Spring General Council 2019

Spring General Council Brings Tribal Members Together in Kamiah

The 2019 Spring General Council took place on May 2nd - 4th at the Kamiah Wa-A’Yas Community Center, with voting taking place that Saturday. Nez Perce tribal members voted in favor of the three incumbents, to remain on the Nez Perce Tribe Executive Committee. Elizabeth Arthur-Attao, Shannon Wheeler, and Arthur Broncheau’s new terms will expire in 2022.

Wheeler will remain NPTEC Chairman, Vice-Chairman is Mary Jane Miles, Secretary is Chantel Eastman, Treasurer is Casey Mitchell, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer is Arthur-Attao, Chaplain is Bill Picard and the three NPTEC Members are Broncheau, McCoy Oatman, and Ferris Paisano III.

The Human Resources Subcommittee Chair is Eastman and Vice-Chair is Miles. The Law & Order/Intergovernmental Affairs Subcommittee Chair is Arthur-Attao and Vice-Chair is Picard. The Natural Resources Subcommittee Chair is Paisano III and Vice-Chair is Mitchell. The Land Enterprise Commission Subcommittee Chair is Arthur-Attao and Vice-Chair is Oatman. The Budget and Finance/Credit Subcommittee Chair is Mitchell and Vice-Chair is Arthur-Attao. The Climate Change/Energy Subcommittee Chair is Eastman and Vice-Chair is Oatman.

Discussions held at General Council consisted of talk about land purchases. NPTEC Member Oatman said the Tribe has purchased land back on its historical territory with the end goal to be the primary steward of traditional lands. Oatman said since 2009, the Tribe has added 11,565 acres of land both on and off of the reservation. The Tribe now owns 166,289 acres of land.

The relocation of the Tribe’s ownership of apaloosa horses as a tourist opportunity, was also



brought up. Talk of transitioning the horse care to private individuals rather than the Tribe’s government arose. In other businesses, the tribe is also working on a final report on assessing habitat possibilities for reintroducing condors on the reservation. The Tribe is also partnering, through a multi-agency project, to bring big-horn sheep back to harvestable levels in the region.

The only resolution brought forward during the General Council meeting called for a monthly \$200 payment for enrolled elders age 62 and older. The resolution failed on a voice vote.

Chairman Wheeler says officials can begin negotiations with Washington state for Clarkston land. Discussions of heath care and dam breaching were also discussed.

Solar energy was presented on by Nez Perce tribal member, Erik Holt. Holt informed all in attendance, that it would be beneficial to farming and the Nez Perce Tribe. He explained how solar energy could make the Tribe energy independent and improve the long term support of breaching the four lower dams on the Snake River. Secretary Eastman responded with information regarding the Tribe’s efforts, working toward making solar panels possible for tribal housing and other areas. The Nez Perce tribe is partnering with other tribal entities to develop possible studies to install solar panels to qualify for a U.S. Department of Interior grant of \$300,000.



Kooskia National Fish Hatchery Manages Flooding



The Nez Perce Reservation floods of 2019 impacted a number of communities. This was the first flood in over 200 years that affected the entire reservation. Certain areas were hit harder than others, but everyone was prepared for the worst.

Many homes became surrounded by water, new streams flowed through driveways, and debris cluttered many properties. The aftermath was a series of mud, silt, debris, and various items that were washed out during the flooding. One area that was hit hard, was the Nez Perce Tribe's Kooskia National Fish Hatchery located in Kooskia, Idaho.

Located West of the hatchery is Clear Creek which flows into the Clearwater River. Clear Creek provides desirable spawning ground for the Chinook and Coho Salmon. During the summer months' adults are trapped here, and transported to Dworshak Hatchery for spawning. In the fall, eyed eggs are returned to Kooskia Hatchery where they are incubated, hatched, and reared. 18 months later, those salmon are released back into Clear Creek. During the floods, Clear Creek over flowed; widening the creek to spill into the actual hatchery. This caused, what the team called,

'Lake Kooskia'. At the peak, water levels were waist high and the team's primary concerns were protecting the fish and equipment.

Water inundated the fish trap, equipment shop, and various portions of the property. 'Lake Kooskia' eventually broke through the trail along the creek, which was installed just two years prior. Portions of this trail were completely washed out, leaving large deep gaps.

As the water levels receded, the team soon found that they had their work cut out for them. Large amounts of debris were found across the property. Mud and silt had filled the fish trap. The water had moved and shifted equipment. This small team, got to work on cleaning up the place.

With limited resources, and trapping season just around the corner, the team used what they had to get Kooskia Hatchery back to workable standards. Everyone was involved and accomplished major strides in the cleanup. During a visit on May 1st, the property looked nearly unscathed; proving the amazing work the team had accomplished. "It was a group effort, everyone participated. We just knew it had to get done," confirmed Kent Hills, Kooskia Hatchery Manager.



NIMIIPUU TRIBAL TRIBUNE

The Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune is published twice a month, on the first and third Wednesday. Our mission is to publish a timely and credible resource for our loyal readers and provide local information relevant to the Nimiipuu people and surrounding communities. Our vision is to disseminate content of interest to readers and to ensure this news publication is accessible by all.

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Lapwai School District Releases Important Safety Letter

Student safety is always our first priority in the Lapwai School District. We have clear and practiced procedures in each building in the event of an emergency situation. Our zero tolerance for violence and bullying includes a consistent approach to district policy and Idaho Code. Our district works in close collaboration with Nez Perce Tribal Police, Social Services and Child Protection, the Circle of Elders, the Lapwai Community Coalition and Nimiipuu Behavioral Health, which includes consistent support from the Nez Perce Tribe Executive Committee. Tribal Police have also gifted us with a student resource officer. The district and Tribe are working diligently on grant funds to sustain this critical role.

Our dedicated school board's urgency for ensuring student safety also includes zero tolerance for violence and bullying.

Student disciplinary matters are protected and confidential. Often when any school is unable to communicate there is an assumption that no action has been taken. I can assure you this is not the case. Our district, the Lapwai community, and the Nez Perce Tribe take the safety of our students extremely seriously.

Recent efforts in the district to increase student safety have included expanding our surveillance system, rekeying our buildings, and annual revision of our emergency management plan. The district has a Crisis Response Team which creates action plans for improved safety as well.

The Lapwai School District is currently implementing Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (P.B.I.S.). P.B.I.S. is a best-practice framework for improving academic and behavioral outcomes for all students. The purpose of this program is to increase academic time-on-task by reducing problem behaviors. The students are explicitly taught how to be respectful, responsible, and safe in all locations on the school grounds. Our goal with PBIS and bully prevention is to create a safe learning environment to maximize learning for all students. The elementary is also implementing the P.A.T.H.S. curriculum (Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies), which encourages the development of strong social skills, problem solving, positive character traits, and bullying prevention, all which support academics. These research-based tools for teachers minimize learning interruptions and prevent bullying and other behaviors with strategic procedures and prevention techniques. Positive character traits and citizenship are also recognized in both schools with rewards, celebrations, and assemblies. Lapwai Elementary also celebrates Unity Month each October with activities focused on kindness, inclusion, and friendship which are reinforced throughout the year.

The Lapwai School District has so much to celebrate. Our students have made record breaking improvements this year in

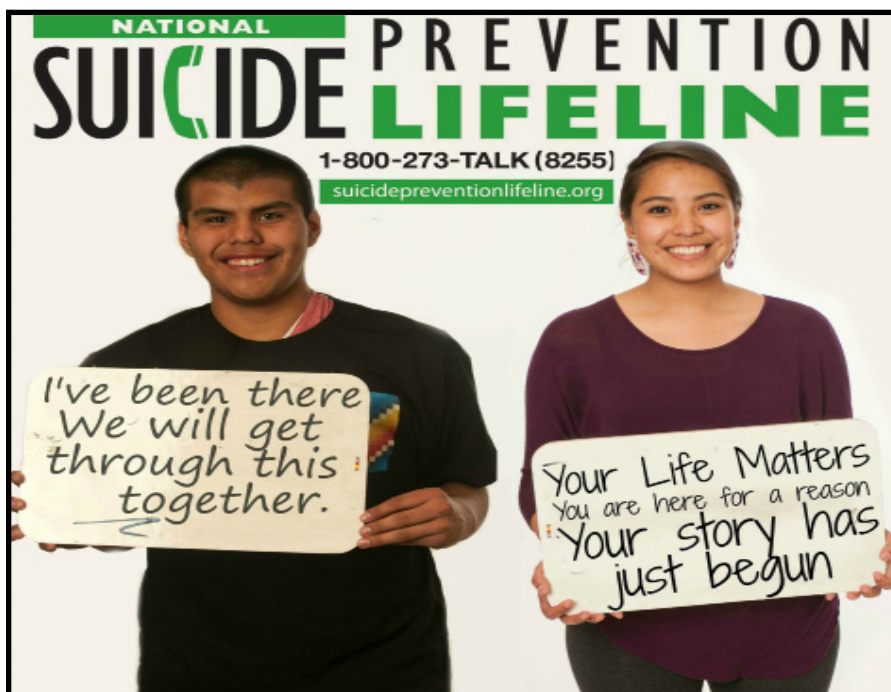
average daily attendance with both schools maintaining over 90%. This growth has been the result of unprecedented collaboration with the community as well as changes in policy, schedules, and procedures. Overall the Lapwai School District grew 7.5% in student proficiency on the Idaho State Achievement Tests from 2014-2015 to 2015-2016. This is in comparison to only 2.3% average growth statewide. Our students continue to have a competitive Go-On rate to college as well. Traditionally in school improvement status, our clear and shared focus in improving teaching and learning moved our district out of this determination this year. The recent identifications for Comprehensive Support and Improvement (CSI) schools did not include Lapwai this year.

The Lapwai School District was honored on Sunday, May 31st in Philadelphia, PA at the National School Boards Association Annual Conference as a First Place Magna Award Winner. The only winners from Idaho in the award's history and the only Native district to be recognized this year. We won based on the following criteria:

- * **Removing barriers to achievement for vulnerable or underserved children, based on race, ethnicity, gender, special needs, geography, or socioeconomic status**
- * **Supporting the school board's equity mission and vision for the district**
- * **Exhibiting success over time**
- * **Having longevity and sustainability**
- * **Can be replicated by other school districts with similar conditions and resources**

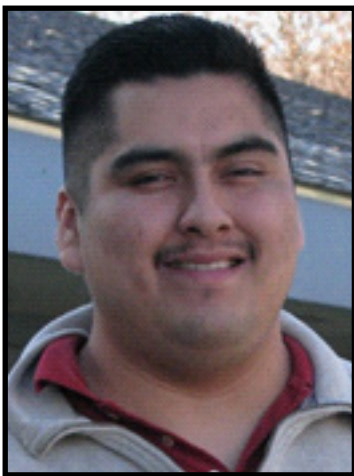
The Magna Award is recognition of the unique collaboration occurring in the Lapwai School District which includes a dedicated school board and administrators, hardworking instructional staff, and close working relationship and support from the Nez Perce Tribe. We work closely with all Tribal departments including Education, Social Services/Child Protection, Tribal Police, and Nimiipuu Behavioral Health. Recently Nez Perce Tribal Police gifted our district with a student resource officer. We continue to partner in the pursuit of grant funding to sustain this critical role. We also have an excellent partnership with the city of Lapwai. City Council, and the late Mayor Ruth McConville, have included support of education in the majority of their grant applications. Mayor McConville had a big heart for our district and loved the students in the community.

Questions can be directed to Dr. David Aiken, Lapwai School District Superintendent: (208) 843-2622; daiken@lapwai.org



Nez Perce Tribe Grants Management & Writing Team

The Nez Perce Tribe has slowly been building up its capacity on grant management and writing functions in the past five years. The Grants Management Program was initially developed in 2005, with a Grants Coordinator and a Grants Assistant. Later the two positions were merged into one, as a Grants Coordinator. Anthony Broncheau has been working with the grants program since 2008. As the Grants Coordinator, Anthony serves as the central repository of information, grants, contracts, and tracking of all the Nez Perce Tribe funding needs with federal agencies, state and local organizations, foundations, nonprofits and corporations.



The Grants Coordinator also manages the Non-Federal Cash Matching Fund that is to be used to provide matching funds that require cash. The Matching Fund has been used for a few years, with several applications submitted per year that require a match. The more people know about the fund the more requests we have. The budget for the Matching Fund is \$100,000, but recent action allowed previously unused funds to be carried over to the next fiscal year. This year all funds have been used for matching requests.

The Grants Coordinator serves on a board with Wisteqñ'eemit "the Nez Perce Way of Giving & Sharing" 501©3 Non-Profit. The Grants Coordinator conducts financial management, including investment of Heidi Gudgell Scholarship Funds, Wisteqñ'eemit website & so-

cial media management and other fiduciary duties in collaboration with Wisteqn'eemit treasurer, Ann McCormack.



In 2015, the NPTEC advertised for grant writers through a request for proposals. A few agencies submitted proposals, and two firms were hired; Agnew::Beck, headquartered in Alaska with a field office in Boise, Idaho, and the other was Lyn Craig, based in Joseph, Oregon. After a year of service, both grant writers met with tribal staff, community members and tribal entities. A Community Needs Assessment was conducted and identified needs and gaps in services. Grants were written and applied for and a few awarded. After a year's evaluation, the tribe chose to hire and continue services with Lyn Craig. Since 2015 Lyn has written about 87 grants for the Nez Perce Tribe and 46 grants have been awarded, with about 8 pending. Total grants awarded this past fiscal year were \$2,757,704, total grants awarded the past 4 years was about \$15,199,974 and grant awards currently pending are about \$2,856,345. Lyn has done a great job working with the Nez Perce Tribe and we hope to continue working together on many grants to come.

In 2018, NPTEC decided to fund a budget to see how many interested tribal member grant writers there are. The grants program drafted an RFP for a Contractual Assistant Grant Writer who would work under the grants program for 6 months. The RFP was advertised in-house for tribal members for a month, and two applied. We selected Jeanette Matuska-Weaskus. Jeanette has been working since De-

cember, meeting with staff, attending some sponsored trainings conducted, by Anthony and Lyn. She also has been mentored and orientated to the process by Lyn, for a few months. Jeanette is working on grants now and has been meeting and working with programs like I-Vision and the KIYE Radio Station. Jeanette has plans to meet and interview key staff from the Tribe in May, which will be a part of a larger grants needs assessment.



“Ta’c Halaxp ‘Oykalo. Good afternoon everyone, my name is Jeanette Weaskus and I am thankful that the tribe hired me as an Assistant Grant Writer. Originally, I went back to graduate school to get an advanced writing degree so that I could become a better English instructor at Northwest Indian College, but using my education to write grants for the funding of important projects that benefit tribal members is also a good way to bring my education home to help our people. The areas that I am interested in helping to get funding for are our radio station, KIYE, that I love very much and also work for as “Doctor Jaye” and the veteran’s programs since my father was a sniper during the Vietnam War and I would like to help his friends and other trib-

al members who served in the armed forces. Currently, I am in the beginning stage of grant writing, but want to get formal federal grant training and become a highly productive,



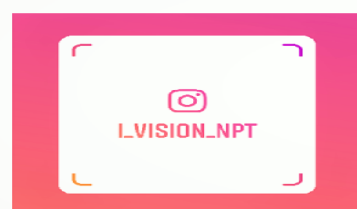
professional grant writer for the Nez Perce Tribe. Yox Kalo."

Recently, there was another addition to the grants team in the form of a VISTA (Volunteer In Service to America) Member. Her name is Victoria (Tori) Konen who will be serving as a VISTA member as a Grants Management Specialist working with Anthony. Her primary duties include working on a Grants Needs Assessment, Grant Management Handbook, Grant Database, Grant Training Material and other grant capacity building activities this coming year. Tori will be stationed in the Finance office. She may be contacting staff, community members and tribal members with surveys, phone calls and emails, so please do not be surprised to see her email or name on the phone.

The more you, as a tribal member or employee, participate in activities, surveys, interviews and conversation, the more we can learn about what the community needs, what tribal members need, and how we can assist by searching, identifying, writing, compiling and submitting grant applications for the people.

Thank you.

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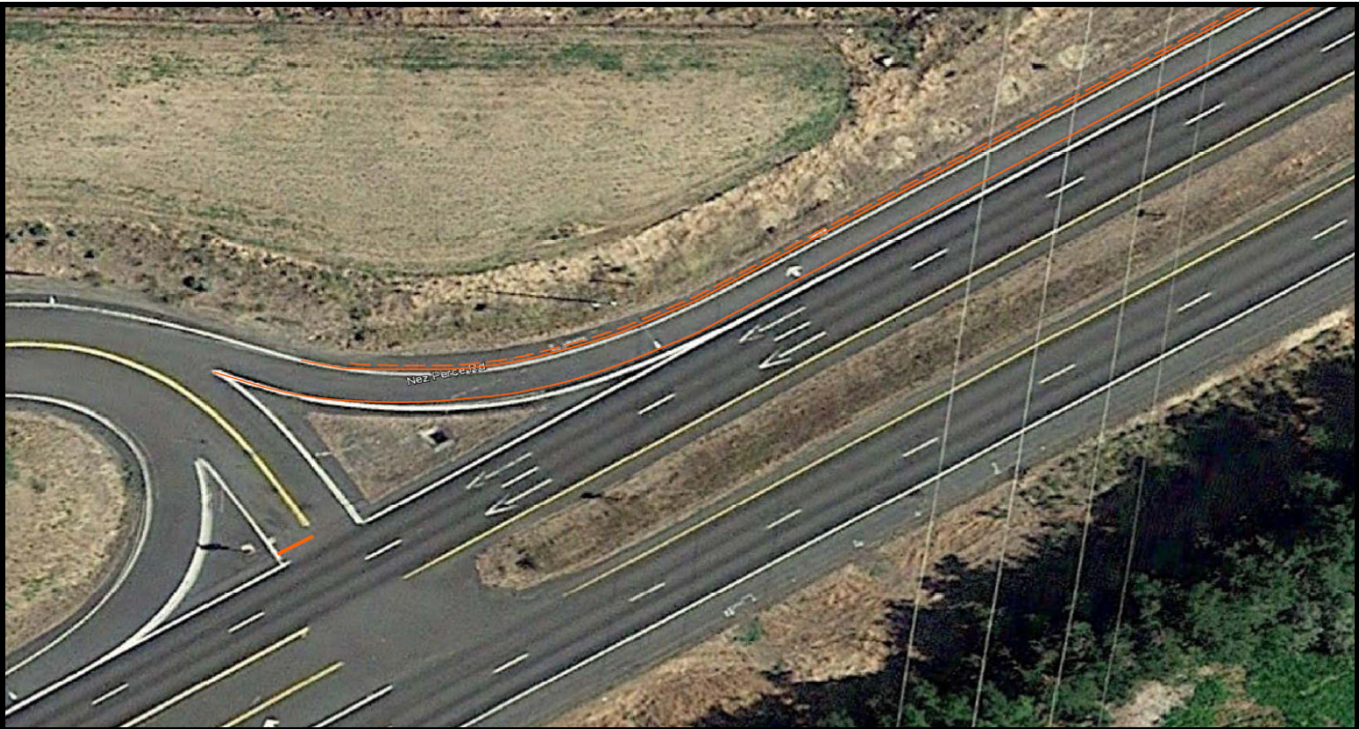
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ITD Modifys East Entrance of Aht’Wy Plaza to Improve Safety

On May 10-12, ITD operations crews made changes to the right-turn lane into the east entrance of Aht’Wy Plaza to improve safety for turning drivers. These improvements will precede construction of the planned interchange. Crews sealcoated the turn lane on Friday to mask existing striping and over the weekend they swept away any loose rocks. The turn was then repainted on Monday, May 13. The turn lane was closed for a few hours each day while crews were on site.

The turn lane is now shifted to provide more separation from the through lanes of traffic, and the stop bar for exiting drivers will be moved closer to traffic to improve line of sight.

These modifications will prevent vehicles turning into the plaza from obscuring other vehicles passing through the area. A joint road safety audit with the Nez Perce Tribe in January determined that this blocking effect was a factor in recent fatal crashes. To sign up for updates and learn more about coordinated safety efforts near the plaza, visit the project website at itdprojects.org/ahtwyinterchange.



Presented The Nez Perce Tribe Veterans Program, The Alex M. Pinkham Jr. Family & Nez Perce Veterans

Tues., March 12, 1946

World War II Veteran Honoring

the following: Alex M. Pinkham, Jr.,

Alex M. Pinkham Jr.

June 8, 2019 11:00 a.m.

Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center

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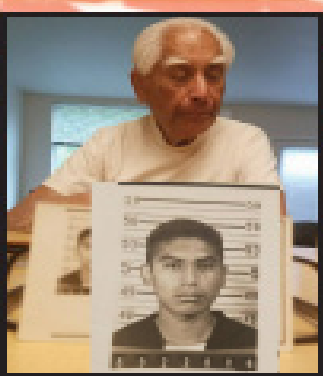


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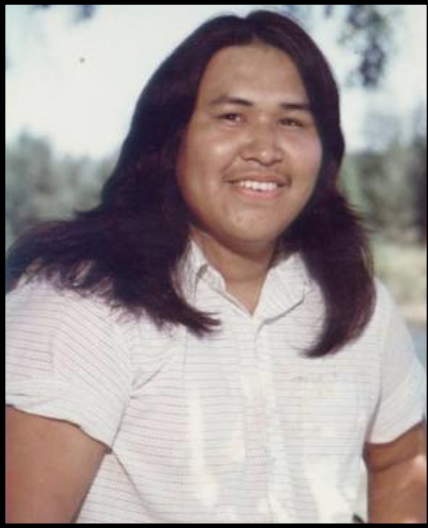
NEZ PERCE WORLD WAR II VETERAN

& ELDEST NEZ PERCE

Meal to Follow
side dishes are welcomed!



Glen Wade Williams, 59, Lewiston, ID



Glen Wade Williams, 59, of Lewiston, passed away peacefully surrounded by family Monday, April 22, 2019, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. Glen was born June 19, 1959, in Los Angeles to Sarah A. John and Gordon M. Williams. Glen worked as a bingo manager at

the Clearwater River Casino in Lewiston, B.J.'s Casino in Fife, Wash., and was a counselor with the Upward Bound program at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He was also a Tulalip Tribal member. Glen is survived by his daughter, Stevi Williams; brothers Tommy Goodson, Jeff Goodson, Gordon Williams Jr. and Robert; sister Barbara Dick; and nephews Marcus Morris and TJ Mathews. He was preceded in death by his father, Gordon, and mother Sarah; sisters Holly Morris and Jeraldine; and stepfather Thomas S. Goodson. A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army, 1220 21st St., Lewiston. A covered-dish dinner will follow.

Sarah Arlene Kipp Ridley, 81, Kamiah, ID



Sarah Arlene Kipp Ridley was born December 14, 1937 in Orofino. Her mother was Mae Scott and her father was Adam Kipp. Sarah was raised by her grandmother Mary along with her sister Zola Kipp in Kamiah, and was a member of the Second Indian Presbyterian Church. Sarah spent summers in Tacoma, Washington, where after high school graduation she met Jack Richard Ridley Sr. from Reno, Nevada. They married in 1955. After moving to Reno, Sarah worked at the University of Nevada while Jack Sr. continued his post baccalaureate education at the University. Jack Jr. was born in

1956 and Jana Marlane was born in 1958. The family moved to Davis, California as Jack Sr. pursued his Doctorate. Jeffrey Kipp Ridley was born in 1965 in Woodlawn, California. The family moved to Moscow, Idaho in 1966 and then to Northern Virginia in 1978. After retirement Sarah moved back to Kamiah in 2006. Sarah supported Indian Country by working with various D.C. organizations including The American Indian National Bank, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), and Kauffman and Associates (KAI) with Jo Ann Kauffman. Sarah passed away from natural causes in Spokane, Washington on April 23, 2019, and is preceded in death by Jack Sr., Jack Jr., and Jeffrey. She is survived by her daughter Jana Ridley of Fairfax, Va., her granddaughter Andrea Taylor of Alexandria, Va., granddaughter Alexa Raymond of Redmond, S. D., and her son-in-law Tony Taylor of Alexandria. Funeral service was held April 26 at the Second Indian Presbyterian Church in Kamiah. Burial followed at Second Indian Presbyterian Cemetery on No Kid Lane.

National Bike to Work Day – Fri, May 17th



Vehicles are the largest source of air pollution in the United States. Shockingly, 40% of all vehicle trips in the U.S. are less than two miles. *Bike to work to help the air, work your body, and save some cash!

* [The League of American Bicyclists](#)

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BLOOD DRIVE



Lapwai Community Blood Drive

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
11:15 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
NMPH-LOBBY

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Sponsor Code: LapwaiCommunity
**Presenting donors for May are entered to win a Bicycle Giveaway!

Oliver,
DONATION RECIPIENT

Oliver decided to make his grand entrance when his mom was only 22 weeks pregnant with him. Like many preemie babies, the progress Oliver made was measured from one hour to the next with plenty of good days and just as many bad. At only 20 days old, he underwent heart surgery to close a valve. And during the next four months in the hospital, he received a total of 11 blood transfusions.

As his mom, Katie, tells it, the effect of the transfusions on her son was almost instantaneous. "He was pale, but as soon as the transfusions started, Oliver would get pink and bright and all of his vitals improved!" Over time, Oliver gained weight and stabilized, which paved the way for him to join his twin sisters at home. Now 9, he enjoys skiing and baseball and making everyone smile.

"I would encourage everyone to give blood," Katie said. "Just look at Ollie, he had 11 individuals who helped him survive. We are very grateful and will continue to be."

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Naomi Janice VanPelt, 84, Lapwai, ID



Naomi Janice VanPelt, 84, of Lapwai, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 2019, in Lewiston.

Naomi was born Jan. 10, 1935, in Kamiah, to Mose VanPelt and Nellie Ezekiel-Gray.

She attended school at Stites Elementary, later attending schools in Springfield, Ore., Pendleton, Ore., and Glasgow, Mont.

She held many jobs throughout the Nez Perce Tribe, working in administration, at the marina and some housekeeping positions. Naomi's biggest impact in life was her faith. She was a member of the 1910 Shaker Church, but also attended Pentecostal, Seven Drum, Bible study and attended the annual Lapwai Church Camp meeting. She often led Shaker meetings in her home and attended others in the community. She was often called upon to pray for family and friends, or for anyone who

asked her to pray for them. She married Frank Scott, and they later divorced.

Naomi is survived by her brothers, Silas Whitman and Robert Ezekiel; sister Charlene VanPelt; daughters Donna LeClaire, Laurie Bob McMasters, Amelia Spaulding and Jennette Scott; sons Thomas LeClaire and Arnold VanPelt; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister Gail VanPelt; sons Louis and Watkins LeClaire, and Jack and Wilber Spaulding; and grandsons Ira and Mose Elwell.

A memorial service

will take place at 4 p.m. today at the Pi Nee Waus Community Center in Lapwai.

The family suggests memorial donations be made to Lapwai Camp Meeting Association at Lewis Clark Credit Union.



Inger Marie Calkins, 70, Lewiston, ID



Inger Marie Calkins passed away Saturday, April 27, 2019, at Lewiston Transitional Care. She was 70 years old.

Inger was born Aug. 14, 1948, in Salt Lake City to Aase and Knute Strand. She graduated from South High School in 1966. Inger married Jim Calkins and had six kids; they divorced in 2007 but remained friends, as they raised their children together. Inger worked a variety of jobs in order to provide for her kids and any other kids around the neighborhood who needed looking after. She was a mom to so many and was a foster parent to many more. Inger was preceded in death by her father, Knute; her sister, El-

len Roholt; and her grandson, Matthew Hazelbaker Calkins.

She is survived by her mother, Aase Strand; her sisters, Colleen Hansen and Jane Stenholm; her daughters, Shawna Leighton, Shyenne Calkins, Mikayla Faulkner and Maria Calkins; her sons, Matthew Calkins and Jesse Calkins; her grandkids, Quintyn Leighton, Sierra Leighton, Christina Calkins, Jessica Calkins, Elijah Elwell, Talia Calkins, Anika Calkins, Glyn Faulkner, McKaylee Faulkner, Harley Faulkner, Sarena Card-

well and Ariell Hoyt; great-grandchildren, Jace Marchand, Ezra Elwell and Ezia Lozon.

Inger loved her family and animals. She gave so much to so many. She wanted nothing more than her house to be full of her family laughing, talking and eating. Inger did not wish to have a ceremony. In lieu of flowers, cards and such, donations can be made to the Nez Perce Tribe foster care program in her name. The family wishes to thank their friends and family for their support this last week.

Tribal Pesticide Enforcement Program*

Pesticide related concerns and complaints can be investigated

- Misuse of pesticides can cause damage to humans, animals, crops and the environment
- Investigations ensure that pesticide use is conducted safely and comply with FIFRA rules
- Enforcement can result in civil penalties

Report concerns immediately; the sooner the investigation, the better!

Eric Gjevre, Tribal Pesticide Inspector
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*Under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA). Through a cooperative agreement between the EPA and six tribes: Nez Perce, Colville, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Kalispel, and Spokane

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McConville Jr., Syrvenas Vestus
Jackson, Joseph Sidney
Cohen, Jacqueline Ann
Critchell, Erin Justin
Havird, Gary
Mahone, Theodore Michael
Mesteth, John Frank
Powell, Sandra Lea
Rickman Jr., Darrell Joseph
Smith, Tanya Teri
Wakely, Marlene Christina
Fitzgeralds, Michael T.

BAD ADDRESSES—MAIL RETURNED

Jackson, Louie Tracy
Peterson, Brandon Charles
Hill, Dennis Bernard
Ochoa, Ivonne
George, Jennifer Sarah
Pacheco, Christopher Paul
Lohstreter, Dakota Ray
Allen, Benjamin Thomas
McCormack Sr., Jerry James
McCormack, Lowen Patrick
Johnson Jr., Francis Sidney
Ellenwood, Travis DeWayne
Higheagle, Daniel Joseph
Samuels, Joseph Michael

Please HELP us find these enrolled tribal members.

If you are related to, or know the whereabouts of any of these listed people, please contact the Tribe's Enrollment Office and proved them with any information you may have.

The office can be reached at (208) 621-3678

Youth Mentoring Program Focuses on Gratitude and Generosity



As students approach another school year ending, so does the Nez Perce Tribe Youth Mentoring Program. On Wednesday, May 8, 32 boys in the Nez Perce Youth Mentoring Program attended a two-hour training session at the Clearwater River Casino, followed by a cultural excursion on the Snake River. This was a final activity for the 2018-19 school year. During this session, program staff and consultants covered the values of gratitude and generosity.

This gathering was an opportunity to express gratitude toward the boys themselves for their commitment to helping make the program successful. Six seniors were recognized for participating in the program for three years, and all students received a TEAM-WORKS T-shirt. Seniors included Deron Miller and Aurelio Morales-Samuels from Orofino; Kendall Leighton, Tui Moliga Jr., Payton Sobotta, and Pox Young from Lapwai.

TEAM-WORKS Foundation's Mack Strong, Founder, and Charice DeGuzman, Executive Director, were the primary training facilitators. DeGuzman had each student define generosity and share specific acts of generosity that they see in their communities. She also had them draft a letter of gratitude to a person who has made a profound impact in their lives.

This introduction was a segue into Strong's motivational speech. He shared how other people's generosity expanded opportunities that lead him on his fulfilling path toward college, career, family, spirituality, and service. Strong also shared his personal story of his challenges and insecurities. His talk encouraged the boys to be aware of all the people who believe in them, and want to invest their time to help them find purpose in life.

Following Strong's speech; Rusty George, Nez Perce Tribe Career Coach,

lead the boys in an exercise to reflect on what legacy they want to leave in their school and community. The boys expressed a desire to be known for their good qualities such as kindness, being a positive role model, intelligence, athletic abilities, and for practicing their cultural ways.

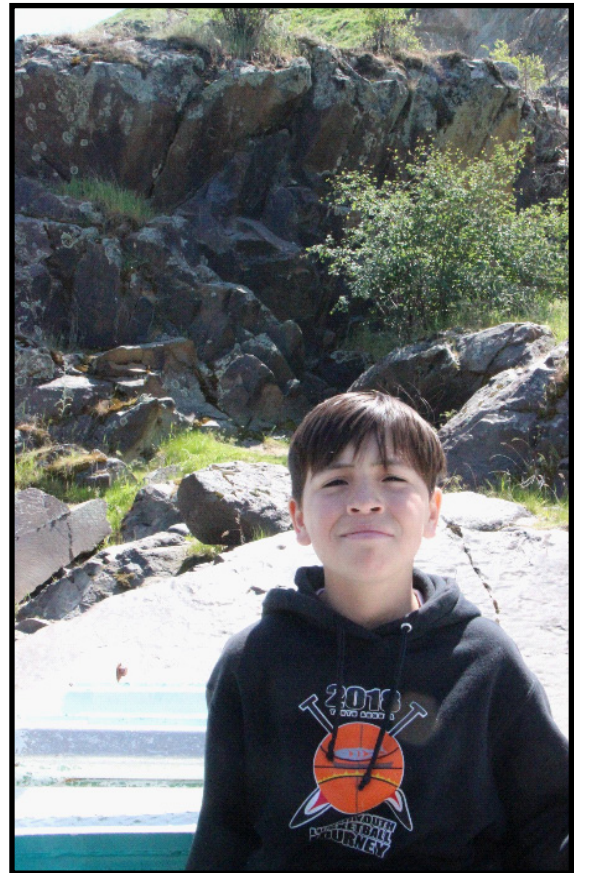
Josiah Pinkham, Nez Perce Tribe Consultant, helped the boys to better understand the Nez Perce concept of

wiiwyeteq'is, "someone who moves along; they are growing into an elder". This was the Mentoring Program theme for 2019. He also spoke of the reciprocal relationship between grandparents and grandchildren, as it illustrates the impact grandparents have in preparing their grandchildren for the future. Pinkham connected the values of qe'ciyew'yew, "gratitude, thank you" and pi' nit' ipec, "reciprocal giving; making sure that everyone is taken care of", to being a person who defines his role in life by the responsibilities that he accepts.

Lapwai Middle/High School Counselor, Josh Nellesen, talked with the boys about the importance of developing a network of support to help them now, and in the future. He assured the boys that the adults in the room are committed to helping them, even beyond high school. Using his own background as a first generation college graduate; Nellesen challenged the boys to have a 10-year goal to become the type of positive role model they need in their lives now, as middle school and high school students.

Overall, 57 boys participated in the Youth Mentoring Program, from Clearwater Valley, Kamiah, Lapwai, and Orofino schools. The boys participated in weekly school-


based group mentoring sessions, from October 2018 to March 2019. The focus was on traditional values related to teamwork, courage, respect, responsibility, and self-discipline. Nez Perce tribal stories and language were used extensively in the TEAM-WORKS curriculum, with a strong emphasis on the development of a strong mind, strong body, and strong character. In addition, embedding the curricu-



lum's core foundation to each student's Career Pathways plan, was a program priority.

For more information about the Nez Perce Youth Mentoring Program for 7th-12th grade Native American boys at Clearwater Valley, Kamiah, Lapwai, and Orofino schools; and for tribal Adult Education GED male students under 18 years old, please contact Joyce McFarland, Education Manager, at 208-621-4610 or joycem@nezperce.org. The project will be transitioning to recruit participants for the summer program which runs from June to August. Workforce training, job shadowing, and leadership development will be emphasized. The Nez Perce Youth Mentoring Program is funded by the Administration for Native Americans.





Lapwai
Bike Clinic
& Rodeo










At Lapwai
Elementary School
FREE & OPEN
TO ALL AGES

Thursday, June 13th, 2019

Please wear appropriate foot ware, no flip-flops!
Helmets must be worn at all times while on a bicycle!
For more information, contact Jon @ jonm@cityoflapwai.com

- Lunch will be available for children through the Lapwai School District
- Food will be available for purchase in an effort to raise funds for the Ellenwood Family
- Bicycle Drawings @ 2:30 pm
Must be present to win
- Palouse Bicycle Collective will be accepting old bikes and bike parts for recycling
Old parts may also be dropped off at the City anytime

- Bike Repair Clinic opens: 10 a.m.**
On site repairs, adjustments, and education
Repair supplies & tools provided
- Rodeo Obstacle Courses opens: 10 a.m.**
Several courses testing safety and skill including stopping, hand signals, yielding and obstacle dodging.

FIRST RESPONDERS' BALL

DINNER & AUCTION BENEFIT FOR OFFICER RIGNEY & FAMILY

**Friday, June 21
6pm-10:30pm
Clearwater River
Casino Event
Center, Lewiston ID**

Ticket Prices:

\$40 per person

\$500 per Table of 8
(reserved tables have complimentary drinks and swag)

Live Music by:
Aaron Cerutti

Formal Attire Event!



For more information and ticket purchase, please call the Nez Perce Tribal Police Department at 208-843-7141, option #2.



MAY 30, 2019- 10:00 AM, CAMP CREW INFO

Requirements:
Must complete online training modules – ICS 100 and ICS 700 in order to qualify. Mandatory Drug Test to follow; a limited number of applicants will be screened. RETURNING APPLICANTS MUST COMPLETE A NEW APPLICATION FOR 2019. Orientation will last a minimum of (2) two hours to complete.

For help gaining access via the internet: Nez Perce Tribal Adult Educational Assistance – Kay Seven 208-843-7316 - Request a time period be set for assistance.

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**Online access –
www.gov- FEMA**

Type ICS 100 or ICS 700 to get into the FEMA training modules

Upon completion you will print out certificates to present to Fire Management

No exceptions on attendance to training

Bring IDs for file

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13 MAY

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WA-A'YAS
5 JUNE

LAPWAI DODGEBALL
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8 JUNE



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AHSAHKA FISHING TRIP
AHSAHKA, ID
11 JUNE

WHITEBIRD MEMORIAL
WHITEBIRD BATTLEFIELD
17 JUNE

WALLOWA YOUTH RETREAT
WALLOWA, OR
24-26 JUNE

BALLIN' ON THE RIVER
OROFINO
10 JULY

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT
KAMIAH, ID
13-14 JULY

HUCKLEBERRY PICKING
27 JULY

HEART OF THE MONSTER YOUTH RETREAT
KAMIAH, ID
29-31 JULY

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Asthma Awareness

May is Asthma Awareness Month

1. Asthma is a leading chronic disease in children across the United States.
2. The rate of asthma is high in Native American communities.
 - a. Adult American Indians/Alaska Natives had the highest rates of asthma compared to all other racial/ethnic groups in 2015.*
 - b. Native children had the second highest rates of asthma after African American children in 2015.*
3. Improving indoor air reduces asthma attacks and health care costs. It is one of the few known ways to prevent new cases of asthma in children.

If you think you or someone in your family has asthma:

1. Talk to your health care provider.
2. Learn about asthma and reduce asthma triggers found in your home at www.epa.gov/asthma.

*Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - Health Data

Questions, contact:
Johna Boulafentis, ERWM Air Quality:
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“soon reunion, a coming together of people”

June 21st, 2019

11:00am to 4:00pm

Legacy Park & Depot Park
McCall, Idaho



An afternoon of Nez Perce cultural events including a salmon bake, singing, and dancing.

We will be accepting donations, and all donations will be given to the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary.

Nez Perce Tribal Vendors will be selling authentic Native American items such as jewelry and artwork.

Event is open to everyone.

Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Nez Perce Tribe.

Community Readiness Assessment Presentation

The purpose of the presentation is to provide information from outcomes of various stakeholder interviews regarding **SUICIDE PREVENTION.**

Presentation time approximately 15 minutes followed by Q & A.

Provided by Students for Success



DATE	TIME	LOCATION	CITY
May 22, 2019 WEDNESDAY	12:00 — 1:00 pm	Teweeppuu Community Center	Orofino, ID
May 22, 2019 WEDNESDAY	5:30 — 6:30 pm	Wa-A-Yas Community Center Students for Success	Kamiah, ID
May 28, 2019 TUESDAY	5:00 — 6:00	Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center	Lapwai, ID

We look forward to your participation. Questions?

Loraine Harris, Prevention Outreach Worker

(208) 621.4612 or loraineh@nezperce.org

Scherri Greene, Community Assessment Coordinator

(208) 621-4611 or scherrig@nezperce.org

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Volleyball & more!

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For more information contact: Rachel at 208.843.7362 or rellenwood@nezperce.org



Native American Bowling League

Tuesday Nights @ 6:30pm Starting May 7th

cost is \$15.00 per week for 13 weeks

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