Nez Perce Tourism Offers Outdoor Summer Activities

Through Morfin’s tours, presentations, and activities participants are receiving a full cultural experience.

Stacia Morfin, CEO of Nez Perce Tourism, currently has 20 tours under her belt since Nez Perce Tourism hosted its grand opening on March 29th, 2019. Consisting of ‘Hear the Echoes of our Ancestors’ Jet Boat Tour, Dinner With The Nez Perce, 3-Day Journey with the Nez Perce, Nimiipuu Historical Site Tours and customized culture tours around the region; Nez Perce Tourism provides rich cultural knowledge and understanding of the Nez Perce people (Nimiipuu) and historical sites. Nez Perce Tourism also hosts hands-on events such as tipi building, hiking, rafting, and more for all ages.

During a recent Regional Tour, Nez Perce Tourism guided attendees to multiple historic sites. It began at the Clearwater River Casino where tourists were able to view the historical walkway and hear stories from Nez Perce Elder Silas Whitman. After leaving the Clearwater River Casino, it was on to the next destination, entering Washington at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club. The tour then continued on to Chief Timothy Park. At Chief Timothy Park, attendees were able to hear from Whitman explaining the talking circle and its importance to the Nez Perce people.

What Morfin enjoys most about following her destiny through her business, is recognizing the spiritual connection in the willingness to learn; from visiting with elders, to reading, observing, and researching, she becomes awakened the more she learns. “From these first hand experiences, I am able to respectfully reach and educate guests, neighbors, federal, state, county and city agencies, corporations, institutions, even our own people of the territorial homeland of Nimiipuu,” Morfin said.

Morfin was aided by several local tourism establishments to move forward, well over a year ago, and Nez Perce Tourism was created with approval and blessings of tribal elders. Morfin has worked with the following elders and cultural consultants: Silas Whitman, Allen Pinkham Sr., Alex Pinkham Jr., Alvin Pinkham, Jamie Pinkham, Lynn Pinkham, Josiah Pinkham, Darlene Pinkham-Greene, Nakia Williamson, LeRoy Seth, Mike Penney, Pistol Pete Maurice Wilson, Mary Jane Oatman, Dr. Steve Evans, Bessie Scott, Wilfred Scott, the Circle of Elders, Gary Greene, Ciarra Greene, the Nez Perce Tribe Language Program, Nez Perce Tribe Cultural Resources, Nez Perce National Historical Park, Vivian Wilson, Diane Mallickan, Ann McCormack, and Phil Allen. She also has worked with multiple drum groups and traditional Nimiipuu dancers of all ages.

Nez Perce Tourism has the perfect experience for anyone at any level, whether it’s work or grant related, educational or adventurous. “Territorial acknowledgement is understanding what stewardship means to Nimiipuu,” Morfin concluded, “It’s opening the space to respectfully share parts of our past, present and future to ensure the protection of its sacredness for generations to come.” For more information, contact Stacia Morfin at 208-790-8873, nezperce tourism@gmail.com or visit them on Facebook.
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For questions, contact Chantal Ellenwood at 208-621-4807 or chantale@nezperce.org
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Big Hole Celebrates the Voices of Tribal Elders

On June 25, 2019, Chairman Shannon Wheeler and NPTEC member McCoy Oatman, accompanied by tribal staff, met with Congressman Simpson and his Chief of Staff Lindsey Slater in Washington DC regarding the impacts of the dams, particularly the lower Snake River dams, on salmon and treaty-reserved resources.

The meeting was in response to a speech Congressman Simpson gave at the Andrus conference in Boise. NPTEC member Oatman was a panelist at the Andrus Conference, and emphasized the importance of salmon, steelhead, and lamprey, and the impacts the federal dams on the lower Snake River and the mainstem Columbia River have had on salmon, and in turn, on the Nimiipuu. At the Andrus conference, Congressman Simpson expressed a desire to bring back healthy, sustainable levels of salmon to Idaho.

During the meeting with Congressman Simpson, Chairman Wheeler provided a comprehensive background on the Nez Perce Tribe’s leadership in fish recovery efforts in the Pacific Northwest, a thorough analysis of the work that is being done in this area by the Tribe, the Tribe’s long-standing support for breaching the lower Snake River dams and investing in local communities, and the actions needed to recover salmon. The Tribe was able to demonstrate its decades long commitment and current ongoing leadership and efforts on this issue.

NPTEC Travels to D.C. to Discuss the Impacts of Dams

Nez Perce elders have traditional knowledge about natural medicines and foods practiced for generations. Learn from Nez Perce Elders at Big Hole National Battlefield’s Summer Speaker Event.

Don’t miss your chance to learn about the Flight of 1877 from Nez Perce Elder Darrell Wheeler. “The events of 1877 are a part of world history, shaping human interaction, individual rights and culture,” says Wheeler. Wheeler is set to share his wisdom during four invigorating discussions on July 13 and 14, noon to 3:00 p.m. about the Flight of 1877.

On July 20 and 21, noon to 3:00 p.m., learn from two respected Nez Perce elders, LeRoy Seth and Silas Whitman, at Big Hole Battlefield. LeRoy and Silas are descendants of participants in the Nez Perce Flight of 1877. Over their lifetime they have collected extensive knowledge about Nez Perce customs, culture and religion. Silas will discuss the use and access to traditional resources before and after the Flight of 1877. LeRoy, a professional pow wow singer and dancer, will share the history of pow wows and traditional dance.

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The Big Hole National Battlefield is located 10 miles west of Wisdom, Montana, on Highway 43. The Visitor Center is open 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the summer. Admission is free year round. To learn more about the park’s summer speaker series, or for the full schedule of events visit our facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/BigHoleNationalBattlefield/. For more information, please contact Big Hole National Battlefield at 406-689-3155 or visit www.nps.gov/biho.

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Visit the Nez Perce Memorial Sites - Whitebird, Big Hole, and Bears Paw

Images from:
Whitebird Memorial
June 17, 2019

White Bird Battlefield is the location of the first battle of the Nez Perce Flight of 1877. On June 17, 1877, Captain David Perry and his troops moved into the canyon to strike the native encampment. However, they encountered a peace party of six Nez Perce riding towards them. A civilian shot twice at the peace party and the battle began. The U.S. cavalry was defeated with heavy losses and the Nimipuu began their long journey to find safety and sanctuary.

Coming Up:
Bears Paw Memorial
October 5, 2019

The Bear Paw Battlefield located in Montana is the final battle of the Nez Perce Flight of 1877. It was here on October 5th, 1877, after a 1,100 mile journey and only forty miles short of the Canadian border, that the Nez Perce laid down arms. Following this five-day battle and siege Chief Joseph gave his immortal surrender speech, “From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever.”

Coming Up:
Big Hole Memorial
August 9, 2019

Big Hole National Battlefield preserves a Nez Perce War battlefield located in Montana. The Nez Perce fought a delaying action against the 7th Infantry Regiment here on August 9 and 10, 1877, during their attempt to escape to Canada.
The McCall Outdoor Science School (MOSS) is conducted annually on the beautiful Payette Lake. It has been a special home and learning place for Native students participating in several camps held in a two-week period during the end of June to early July. The camps spent time in the classroom and outdoors, with field activities learning about the Nez Perce Tribe’s indigenous ecosystem and career pathways to the natural resource and Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) careers.

Seventeen middle and high school students attended the Inter-Tribal Youth Natural Resource Youth Camp (ITYNYRC) on June 24-27, 2019. Twelve high school students attended the Helping Orient Indian Students and Teachers (HOIST) University of Idaho summer program and were on campus June 26-29, 2019. Sixteen Lapwai High School students attended the Dream Reconnaissance Observations of Native Ecosystems (DRONE) Camp, on July 1-5, 2019. Since 2017 the McCall Outdoor Science School faculty and staff, in partnership with the Nez Perce Tribe, have been conducting research based educational approaches, inspiring secondary students to explore careers in becoming tribal leaders. The goal is to help prepare them to protect and preserve treaty rights and sovereign authority on indigenous land. Topics covered at the camps included: watershed improvement, erosion, mussels/salmon, fisheries, forestry and fire ecology, climate change, science communication and treaties/sovereignty. Students also enjoyed free time taking out canoes, swimming in the lake or at Nez Perce Tribe’s Zims Hot Springs in New Meadows.

Thank you to all partners involved for the summer camps: Lapwai High School students, teachers, and counselor; U.S. Forest Service Region 1 Nez Perce National Forest and Region 6 Payette National Forest; University of Idaho College of Natural Resources; Native American Student Center and STEM Education; and the Nez Perce Tribe programs with water, language, cultural resources (ERWM) and fisheries.

Sines-Reuben Married May 18, 2019

Tia Sines and Coty Reuben were married on May 18, 2019 at the River’s Edge Lodge, in Orofino, Idaho. Charles Axtell, grandfather of the groom officiated. The bride is the daughter of Tracy Sines and Tammy Wynecoop of Worley, Idaho. The groom is the son of Darryl Reuben of Worley, Idaho and DelRae & Keith Kipp of Lapwai, Idaho. The matron/maid of honor was Terissa Elwell and Kyliegh Wolfe daughter of the couple. The Best man was Jay Leighton. The flower girl was Lijay Sines, niece of the bride. The Ring bearers were Michael, Jayce and Kyrie Reuben, sons of the couple. Bridesmaids were Kirsten Carden, Christina Nilson, Carissa Guerra, Michelle Janson, Crystal Abrahamson, Corrina Hendrickx. The Groomsmen were Levon Konen, Lamont Phillips, Ray Stout, Arthur Elwell, Giley Standingrock, and Chris Jones. The couple will make their home in Worley, Idaho.
On July 11, 2019 the Oregon Zoo in Portland, in partnership with CRITFC and its member tribes and the US Fish & Wildlife Service, welcomed Pacific lamprey to the zoo’s Pacific Northwest exhibit. Their new home next to the salmon, sturgeon, and bald eagle habitat was given a traditional blessing by Warm Springs elder Emerson Squiamphen.

CRITFC extends its gratitude for the hard work the Oregon Zoo and the US Fish & Wildlife have done to make this exhibit a reality. The planning and development was a year in the making and included tribal representatives, elders, and cultural specialists participating in the entire process.

The lamprey were introduced to the tank, and in the coming weeks, the rest of the exhibit will be installed which includes information about the biology of these remarkable fish and their role in the ecosystem, their cultural importance, and still let them natural and new sexually immature fish will take their place.

“In their new tank these lamprey will be ambassadors helping to educate the general public about this ancient, important, and valued Columbia Basin fish,” said CRITFC Executive Director Jaime Pinkham. “They mean a lot to the tribes of the Columbia Basin and we hope that learning about and seeing them, Oregon Zoo visitors will grow to cherish Brother Lamprey, too.”

Remembering the “Nezpercians” Jazz Band at the Josephy Center

Nez Perce elders and musicians LeRoy Seth and Silas Whitman will be joined by University of Idaho Professor Jan Johnson to talk about the Nez Perce jazz and dance bands of the early to mid-1900s on Tuesday, July 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Josephy Center in Joseph, Oregon. It was a time when the “Nezpercians,” “Lollipop Six,” “Harmony Chiefs,” and other dance and jazz bands from the reservation at Lapwai, Idaho, and other Northwest reservations carried popular big band music to rural towns across the territory, and they weren’t alone.

There were Indian jazz and dance bands across the country. Professor Johnson has written about the boarding schools, where music was one of the tools of “assimilation,” putting young Indians into band uniforms, giving them trumpets, saxophones, and John Philip Sousa, and sending them in marching bands to New York City parades. Music would make them “American.” The Indians often returned to reservations with the instruments, but with other tunes they’d heard, the new jazz and big band sounds of popular music of the day. The music also tied Indians to another “outside” group, the African-American musicians, who were developing jazz.

The bands gave the young musicians opportunity to travel off the reservations, to earn money and respect, and still let them assert their Indian identities. Names—e.g. Nezpercians and Harmony Chiefs—said they were Indian, and so did the headdresses they often wore!

LeRoy Seth is the last of the musicians who played with the famed Nezpercians. Si Whitman’s father played with the group, and he himself played at the Gold Room in Joseph with his own band, called “Soul,” in the 1960s. Jan Johnson is the author of “Performing Indianness and Excellence: Nez Perce Jazz Bands of the Twentieth Century.”

In their prime, the Nezpercians played from the Canadian Border to Southern California, and were featured musicians at Chief Joseph Days in 1946, ’47, and ’48. The event accompanies the current exhibit at the Josephy Center, “Nez Perce Music—A Historical Sketch,” which includes photos of the Carlisle Indian boarding school band, pages of a Nez Perce hymnal, and notes on some current Nez Perce musicians.
Oliver Carlin Takes Second Place in Potlatch Competition

Oliver Carlin is a six-year-old student at Lapwai Elementary, with a passion for riding dirt bikes. Carlin has been riding since he was two years old and was introduced to the sport by his older brothers, Emmett and Ian, who also ride.

Carlin’s riding name is “Ollie G”, he even has it on the side of his motorcycle. He has been making his way to the top of the racing bracket since he started. His first race was in Potlatch, Idaho where he ended up wrecking on the track. Though his visor blocking his sight and with an injured leg, Carlin quickly picked up his bike and at full throttle caught up to the other racers, finishing in third place.

On July 6th, 2019 Carlin faced the same Potlatch course. This time he came in second place in the Size 50 Bike Class. Carlin stated he had been excited for this race and wasn’t nervous at all. Even when the racing gets tough, if it gets hot, or if a rider crashes, Carlin encourages anyone interested to, “just get up, just keep going.”

Carlin is currently training for his next race at the Fossil Bowl in Clarkia, Idaho. He would like to thank his mom, his sister, and his older brothers for supporting him and the sport he loves.
A Fun and Eventful Summer With Students for Success

One day it’s hiking, the next day it’s a trip on a cruise boat. Students for Success (SFS) staff have been busy helping students with a full summer schedule.

The Project Venture program is in full swing. Eighteen tribal youth and staff hiked to the summit of Kamiak Butte near Pullman, Washington.

In July, youth were also able to go rock climbing and rafting along the Lochsa and Selway rivers. Abraham Bronceau, SFS director, noted that the kids were challenged during the rock climbing exercise.

“The kids that rappelled down the rock were extremely hesitant and scared at first but overcame their fears and made their way down,” Bronceau stated. An emphasis of Project Venture is outdoor leadership and community within a cultural context.

Each summer, the iDFY organization sponsors a youth summit. iDFY empowers Idaho youth to commit to a drug free and positive lifestyle. Twenty participants from the Nez Perce Reservation were able to attend the camp. This year’s location was Camp Lutherennon in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. The highlight of the summit was a cruise on Lake Coeur d’Alene.

Apply now for the 20th Annual Naz Perce Cultural Camp

Wallowa Lake, OR

TWO SESSIONS:
August 6-8 Grades 8-12
August 13-15 Grades 4-7

Application Deadline: Thurs., Aug. 1, 4:30 pm

Deed and important to us to make sure that there are no accommodations for each youth. Late applications may be possible if accommodations are available.

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Complete Application, Admission Letter, Class Schedule, Transcript from High School, GED, or previous colleges attended, Tribal ID or CIB, and Personal Letter

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IMPORTANT: Have you filed your FAFSA and other financial aid forms?

For more information: Joyce McFarland, Education Manager, 208-621-4610 or education@nezperce.org
Website: http://www.nezperce.org/government/education/

Fall 2019 Scholarships

NEZ PERCE TRIBAL STUDENTS

Deadlines:
Application opens: June 1
Final Deadline: September 15

Online application: www.surveymonkey.com/r/nptescholarshipFA19

Mission Statement
To give youth a greater appreciation of the heritage of the Nez Perce people so they can continue the culture in the future.

The Cultural Camp project started in 2000 with ongoing lead coordination by the tribal departments of Cultural Resources (Language, Arts Council) and Education (Students for Success, Education Manager). Additional support from NPTEC Youth Affairs Subcommittee, Nez Perce Local Education Program Fund, Nez Perce Circle of Elders, Adult Education, tribal Community Centers, Lapwai School’s Indian Education Program, State Tribal Education Partnership (STEP), Nez Perce Youth Mentoring, and other tribal and community sponsors and supporters.
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43rd Annual
Chief Lookingglass
Pow-Wow
August 16, 17, 18, 2019 • Kamiah, ID
Come Dance Under the Stars

Friday, August 16
12:00pm to 6:00pm Giveaways/Memorials
7:00pm Grand Entry

Saturday, August 17
7:00am Huckleberry Pancake Feed
8:00am Fun Run
8:30 3 on 3 Basketball
12:00pm Friendship Dinner
1:00pm Grand Entry
5:00pm Dinner Break
6:00pm Main Street Parade
7:00pm Grand Entry

Sunday, August 18
1:00pm Grand Entry
Dance Contest Finals
Crowning New Royalty
Raffle Winners, Dance Contest Winners, Retire Colors

For More Information
Memorials - Angela Broncheau 208-935-6349
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208-790-0262

The Chief Lookingglass Pow-wow Committee
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Recreational Summer League

JUL 16-18
Game Days/Times: Tues, Wed,
Thurs. 5-10pm (younger
divisions- earlier games).

JUL 23-25
Minimum of 2 games/week (unless byes). Will
try to accommodate game time requests if
turned in before schedule posted.

JUL 30-1
Youth Coed (Grades 1-3 & 4-5).
Men: 7-9th, 10th-Adult
Women: 7-9th, 10th-Adult.

AUG 6-8
MAX 6 PLAYER ROSTER + 1 pick-up
player/week (if a player needs to
miss a game).

AUG 13-15
Entry Fee is $150/team due by
first game. Playoff week 8/13,
winner to receive Champ Fees.

Lem Mitchell Memorial
August 3, 2019
Lapwai, ID - PiNeeWaus Gym
9:00am Giveaway
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Lunch to follow

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  * July 26th is tentative, if not available will be done August 19th, 2019.

• NPT Road Maintenance will be doing road repairs along areas to be chip sealed beginning July 10th, 2019.
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• The community’s patience and alertness to safety within work zones is much appreciated!!

Questions/Comments: Chad Marks - NPT Road Maintenance
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JULY 18-19 2019

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Guest speakers on MMW

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Nez Perce Tribe Recycling Program Newsletter—July 2019

Thinking outside the box to help solve the plastic problem in Indonesia:

Polluted groundwater and untrustworthy water supplies mean that nearly every Indonesian who can afford it buys bottled beverages. That is a massive amount of plastic that has led to a massive amount of plastic pollution! But what can be done about it?

If you’re in Surabaya, Indonesia’s second-largest city, you can use plastic trash as bus fare—five plastic bottles or 10 plastic cups are the equivalent of a two-hour ticket. A year after this program began, each bus is collecting up to 7.5 tons of plastic a month, which the city then cleans and auctions off to recycling companies. The initiative aims to incentivize the use of public transit and to clear Surabaya’s streets and waterways of the plastic trash that has accompanied Indonesia’s rapidly growing economy. — news from Sierra Club

In other plastic news, Oregon’s governor signs laws banning plastic bags, straws:

• “Single-use checkout bags” are banned effective Jan. 2020. This does not include bags for produce, meat, fish, dry cleaning and other categories.

• Single-use plastic straws are banned except upon request, effective immediately, with exemptions for certain healthcare facilities, drive-thrus and some mom-and-pop stores.

Questions? Please call Roxanne in the Housing office at 208-832-2229

On our way to zero waste!!!

"Talkin’ Trash"
Tribal Housing Authority Summer Cleanup!
July 25—August 2

Nez Perce Tribe Water Resources Division - Solid Waste and Recycling Program

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On our way to zero waste!!!

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Thank you for recycling all those cardboard boxes with us!
That was a LOT of cardboard!

July 26—August 2

Please do not put the following items in the bins—we can pick them up separately. Just set them nearby.

• Tires
• Appliances
• Scrap metal

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Children Eye Exams
Is your child overdue for an eye exam? Tired of trying to slide doctor appointments in between school and sports? Call Nimipuu Health Optometry today to schedule this summer. Appointments fill up quickly, call today at 208-621-4965.

NPT Employee Day
REMINDER TO HUNTERS, FISHERS and GATHERERS
While exercising your treaty rights by hunting, fishing, camping and gathering, please respect others, the earth and water as is the Nimipuu way, and above all keep safety in mind. Make sure camp fires are totally extinguished out before leaving the area.

PROPER DISPOSITION OF UNUSED FISH & ANIMAL PARTS
Nez Perce Tribal Code Section 3-1-19 Wasting Fish and Game A person commits the infraction of wasting fish and game if he permits any fish or game needlessly to go to waste after killing or wounding the same.

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When gathering and/or camping, please be mindful of the way you leave the area. Leave the area as good as or better than you found it by putting trash in its place.

Reminders for the Nez Perce Tribe and Lapwai Community Coalition
LCC
Lapwai Community Coalition (LCC) has been added to the Nez Perce Tribe Employee Payroll Deduction List. NPT employees can now donate any amount from their paychecks to assist LCC in continuing to support Lapwai youth to be drug and alcohol free. Please see the NPT Finance Department to donate. Every dollar counts and is appreciated! For additional information on LCC please contact Kiri Brown 208-816-9500 or PCLCC@outlook.com.

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| Is your child overdue for an eye exam? Tired of trying to slide doctor appointments in between school and sports? Call Nimipuu Health Optometry today to schedule this summer. Appointments fill up quickly, call today at 208-621-4965. | REMINDER TO HUNTERS, FISHERS and GATHERERS
While exercising your treaty rights by hunting, fishing, camping and gathering, please respect others, the earth and water as is the Nimipuu way, and above all keep safety in mind. Make sure camp fires are totally extinguished out before leaving the area.

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Clifford Allen Sr., 84, Lapwai, ID

Clifford Allen Sr. (aka Seelupaauyeen) passed away peacefully in his home Sunday, June 30, 2019. He was 84.

Clifford was born in 1934 with a midwife near Spalding Church. His parents were Mark Allen Sr., and Irene Wilkinson. His paternal grandparents were Johnny Tah-os-wah-tos Allen and Emma He-mon-tah-lote Allen. His maternal grandparents were Amos Wilkson and Mary Nelson Morris. Clifford had 11 brothers and sisters. He was a descendant of Seelupaauyeen, a warrior from the 1800s, and obtained permission to claim the name as his own to show honor for the family.

Clifford completed his sophomore year at Culdesac High School before being asked to help on the family farm. He enlisted in the U.S. Army during the Korean War in 1952. He was a paratrooper and stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division. He was honorably discharged in 1955 having obtained the rank of corporal. Cliff worked at logging, farming, truck driving, road construction and heavy equipment operating. He worked on Dworshak and Lower Granite dams and all dikes surrounding Lewiston.

In 1970 he was appointed to the Idaho State Human Rights Commission by then Gov. Cecil Andrus. He was proudly elected as a permanent elder to Spalding Church in 1974. He served on NPTEC in 1976 and also taught federal treaties at Lewis-Clark State College and lectured at local public schools and universities. His life was about serving his people and he served as chairman for various committees including the TERO commission, the Fish and Wildlife committee and on the JOM (Johnson-O’Malley Program) at the Lapwai School District. He was chairman of the Columbia Basin Fishery Alliance and served as adviser to the Pacific Marine Fisheries.

Clifford, collaborating with then-attorney Mary Linda Pearson, drafted the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission regulations and by-laws that are still guiding the river tribes to this day. A proud moment was when he served as adviser to the U.S. on the U.S./Canadian treaty negotiations including the water rights of the Columbia River.

He was preceded in death by brothers Mathias Chick Allen, Francis Jeep Allen, Phillip G. Allen, John Allen, Cyrus Stewart Allen and Nelson Allen; sisters Viola Allen Corbett, Elizabeth Allen, Elsie McKay and Delphine Rose.

Clifford is survived by his wife of 56 years, Sylvia Shillal Allen as well as 12 children, 44 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.


Anyone who met Cliff knew that he stood and fought for treaty rights for all Indian nations throughout the Northwest, and as far as Hawaii and Canada. But his biggest accomplishments he felt was family and its continuance, the circle of life, the umbilical cord. He once said that we do not die, our spirits are inherited by our children and he would say to look at his children’s faces and you will see him. Yóx kaló. That is all.

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