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Work Projects in Lapwai Help to Enhance the City



Over the course of the summer, Lapwai has seen a number of improvements throughout the area. Some improvements are more obvious than others such as implementing street signage and chip sealing road ways. This is a collaborative effort as the City of Lapwai (City) and The Nez Perce Tribe Road Maintenance Division (Road Maintenance) work to enhance the image and safety of our community.

The Road Maintenance program began four years ago. With a two-man crew, small inventory of equipment, and less than \$50,000 for field work. The program is now running like a well-oiled machine. "It has been a satisfying experience to watch the growth of this program as well as the growth in the Transportation Team," said MaryBeth Clark, NPT Transportation Manager. Since the beginning, the program has completed a significant amount of field work in the Lapwai Community.

The most recent project has been the Chip Seal project in front of the Governance Facility. This was the first time the Tribe has done this type of work. "Our program was excited to get this project done this year," continued Clark, "We banked a small portion of our transportation funding and we finally had a suf-

ficient amount to complete the \$25,000 job," she added.

The City of Lapwai has upgraded all street signs, in the city limits, reaching from Willow Street to McAtty Street. The signs also include Nez Perce Language. After three years in the works, the City has successfully completed phase one of the skate park. They have also added a working water fountain, called a splash pad, in the City Park. Alder Street has been redone and other streets will be fixed soon. Pot holes have been filled and "Lake Lapwai" is gone. Phase two on sidewalks begin in October which will cover the City Park, Willow Street, and starting at the High School and going to Birch Street.

Road maintenance has plans for the reconstruction of Agency Street. They will be soliciting bids to complete engineering work in late summer 2020. This reconstruction project will widen the current road, complete sidewalks, install luminaires and signage, and provide proper drainage. Once the engineering work is completed, funding will be needed to complete construction. It generally costs around \$1.5 -2 million per one mile of road.

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Rock On Nimiipuu

Pistol Pete Wilson

Made and Donated Eagle Staff to the Lapwai School District

Dan Spaulding

Celebrating 30 Years at Poe Asphalt

Charlie Reuben

NPT August Employee of the Month

Melvin Crow Williamson

Lewiston Round Up Parade 1st Place Native Division

Nez Perce Tribal Riders

Lewiston Round Up Parade 1st Place in the Native American & Equestrian Group Categories



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

September Pik’unma’ayq’áal (Pick-coon-my-call)

“fall fish runs, salmon go down river, trout go into deeper holes, steelhead come upriver”

Store/Town	`itam`yáanwaas	it-tum yawn-woss
Table/Resturant	Hipinwées	hip-in-wass
Gas Station	Taksnin `itam`yáanwaas	tucks-nin it-tum-yawn-woss
Fire Station	`aláa hitóoskaw`aatnim `iníit	alla hit-toe-ska-wott-nim in-eat
Post Office	Tíim`esnim `iníit	tee-miss-nim in-eat
Police Station	`inpew`wéetnim `iníit	in-poe-watt-nim in-eat
School	Hitéemenwees	hit-tam-in-wass
Casino	Píhisin `iníit	pi-hiss-nin in-eat
Hair Salon	`istúuptupinwees	is-stoop-toop-in-wass

Image: Clearwater River, Idaho
Nez Perce Reservation

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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Stacia Morfin Lolo Pass' Visitor Center's Artist in Residence

The Lolo Pass Visitor Center, located on the Nez Perce Clearwater National Forests off of U.S. Highway 12 at the Idaho/Montana state line, will welcome Stacia Morfin for the visitor center's Artist in Residence program on Saturday, September 14 and Sunday, September 15. Morfin will be at the visitor center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (PDT) each day sharing Nez Perce (Nimiipuu) history and culture with visitors at Lolo Pass.

Morfin will be accompanied by her mentors Solo Greene, a member of the Nez Perce nation; and Maurice "Pistol Pete" Wilson, a Nimiipuu veteran, elder, leader, and cultural consultant. Together, they

will provide hands-on learning opportunities and demonstrate traditional singing, drumming, dancing, and artwork during their residency at Lolo Pass.

Morfin's vision is to unite all people with an integrated approach to intercultural understanding. She believes in providing a platform to ensure Nimiipuu are telling their own story with accuracy and integrity while preserving geo-heritage, historical attractions, culture, and tradition.

Please join us at Lolo Pass Visitor Center for this free, family-friendly program. If you have questions about this event or other happenings at Lolo Pass, please call the visitor center at (208) 942-3113.



Chief Joseph Foundation Royalty Participates in Lewiston Round Up



Nez Perce Tribe Welcomes Two New AmeriCorps VISTA Volunteers

Wetalu Rodriguez

Wetalu Rodriguez is a Nez Perce/Warm Springs Paiute from Lapwai, Idaho. Her Indian name is 'Alíwtalaliktnacan'may which means Winter Sunset. She carries the namesake of her late Qáaca Priscilla Pinkham. Her mother is Jena Henry and her sisters are Marque Wilson, Regine Wilson, and Lolita Queahpama. Wetalu is a mother to her sole, four year old daughter Jaxcee Fierce Henry.

In May 2019, she graduated from Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC) with her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and minor in Nez Perce Language and Native American Studies. She plans to take a year off and while doing so she is teaming up as an AmeriCorps VISTA member through Nimiipuu Community Development Fund (NCDF). She will be assisting to meet its mission of fostering financial independence, by enhancing personal and entrepreneurial capacity on the Nez Perce Reservation and surrounding communities. Nimiipuu Fund has two distinct areas of growth:

1. Internal Development is to devise a framework of Fund interfaces with clients.
2. External Development is the ability to develop Nimiipuu Fund its communications.

This experience will also help grow the knowledge and insight needed to influence a direction in her studies, while deciding her future college education with either a Master's degree in Psychology or Business Management.

As a psychology major Wetalu has conducted extensive qualitative and quantitative research focusing on, "The Silent Killer: The Link Between Historical Trauma and Suicide Ideation in Indigenous Communities". She presented her findings at LCSC's Senior Research Symposium in the spring of 2018. The following year she continued her research at a three week Anthropology Ecuador field research program, where the objective was to intersect cultures through place-based learning and strengthen cultural compe-

tency in Otavalo, Ecuador. She presented her findings at LCSC's Senior Research Symposium in the spring term of 2019.

Not only has Wetalu covered tremendous ground-work in higher education, she is an accomplished Artisan. She is an experienced bead worker and seamstress. She began cultivating her journey of creation at the early age of eight years old and has been running an in-home business through social media marketing, since

graduating from Lapwai High school. Her work is designed to express Indigenous ideas and designs beyond traditional ideal, while striving to dismantle stereotypical barriers.

Eventually, her goal is to open her own brick and mortar artisan business at a professional level, while serving as an asset as a behavioral health advocate not only in the Nimiipuu community, but nationally throughout Indian country as well.



Tiyana Casey



My happy-place is outside with loved ones, tending to the land, foods, and medicines we are blessed to take care of. I reflect on my place here in the world and know that I am exactly where I need to be. It is an honor to introduce myself in this context, and I have felt welcome to be here so far.

Throughout my life's experiences, I have built a career

foundation in science (both formal and traditional to the area), intergenerational/community learning, and youth programming. My homeland is vast and I make every effort to stay connected in these areas: Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla, and Nez Perce territories. The Majority of my family lives in Warm Springs and we are mostly Wasco. My family is

large (as our families usually go)! Our last names are: Greeley, Selam, Scott, Kirk, and Littleleaf. My Kuthla / Grandma is Joannie Selam-Greeley. My great-great Grandparents are James Selam-Greeley and Merle Scott. The kids that I have are the kids that adopt me... as well as the fur-babies that adopt me. I think it is so important for our young people to have reliable and stable role models so this is what I do my best to offer and embody. Every day I hope to be better than the last; for my family, for my communities, and to honor our ancestors who have put all of us in this place.

Some of my recent employers and professional experiences include: Northwest Youth Corps/Oregon Natural Desert Association - Tribal Stewards Lead; Native American Youth and Family Center - Youth Advocate; provided

testimony to the U.S. House of Representatives on BIE Health and Safety Risks of Native students at Chemawa Indian Boarding School; WSU Tribal Liaison – Program Assistant; Chemawa Indian Boarding School - Community Leadership Educator (specializing in Traditional Ecological Knowledge, experiential learning, and cultural + land restoration).

I am looking forward to serving as this year's Community Development and Volunteer Specialist, operating through NPT University of Idaho – Extension office. I am also enjoying being contracted as a first foods gatherer, to preserve them for future food demonstrations here in the community. So embrace healthy habits and join our free classes!

I hope you can learn from me, and I can learn from you.

Kwathlanamash /
Qe'ciyéw'yew / Thank you

Road Maintenance
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NPT Transportation completes a number of routine duties throughout the year including snow removal, brush/weed/limb elimination, crack seals, pothole fills, signage, sweeping, striping, and scheduled chip seals. Inventory of current signage, roads, and preventative maintenance are also completed throughout their annual schedule. The crew also travels to Orofino

and Kamiah to complete seasonal work. "Road Maintenance continues to exceed my expectations. Our small Road Maintenance division is making a positive impact to our communities," highlighted Clark. NPT Transportation would like to remind the community to use safety measures when nearing a work area. Please be sure to slow down, walk around to area, and follow flagger's directions. Ensuring the public's safety is the number one priority.



Ask Dr. Per Cap, Why Tips?



Dear Dr. Per Cap,

I'm a server at a restaurant and get so frustrated when Native customers don't tip. I work hard to provide good service, it's not only insulting but tough financially for a college student like myself; especially when my own people stiff me. What's up with Natives who don't tip?

Signed, Tips Please

Dear Tips,

Although I've heard your complaint before calling Native people out publicly as bad tippers is a stereotype we want to avoid. I also worked for tips back in the day and it was a common gripe among coworkers that Native people were notoriously bad tippers, even when the server was Native too. I always tried to not take it personally because some customers tipped insanely well which balanced out the stiffers.

I really don't know why some Natives have a reputation for not tipping although I have heard friends say they don't feel obligated to pay extra for a meal by leaving a tip. I also think there might be some confusion over the unwritten rules of tipping. You're expected to tip a server, a food delivery driver, and a blackjack dealer for a winning hand. However, you don't tip a mail carrier for delivering your tax refund check or a janitor for throwing out the trash. When Uber started the ride hailing revolution a few years ago they boasted a no tip policy, but later switched gears and now encourage riders to tip drivers.

Then again maybe some Natives are just taking penny-pinching to the extreme and need to be reminded to leave a few bucks on the table after a good meal - there I said it. I've also learned that people who have worked for tips tend to be good tippers themselves, probably because they understand the tough nature of many service jobs. Moreover, unless someone has worked in a restaurant they might not know that many servers are paid below minimum wage under the assumption that tips will more than make up the difference. This explains why restaurant employees who serve food earn about three times as much as their coworkers who prepare it.

Not sure how I feel about that and I'm not alone. A few years ago a New York City restaurant owner started a "Hospitality Included" aka no tipping policy at his restaurants. However, the results were mixed because he lost customers when he had to raise prices so he could pay his employees more to make up for their lost tips.

I also know I'm personally getting a little tired of the tipping culture encroaching on more and more services. I get annoyed when I see tip jars popping up at cash registers everywhere and I steer clear of small coffee shops and food trucks that put your charges on an iPad with a giant "Tip Me" button. Also seems like the percentage we're supposed to tip keeps going up...15%, 18%, 20%. Where does it stop? Tip inflation is one reason I find myself eating a lot more meals at home these days.

So let's leave it at this. Regardless of how you feel about the nature of tipping we all need to realize that for better or worse tipping your server is expected when dining out. You pay for the meal and you tip for the service. So unless your service is absolutely horrible let's all try to show a little financial appreciation for the person who brings us our food. Carry out is a great option too!

Governor's Salmon Workgroup Hosting Public Meeting in Lewiston

The Governor's Salmon Workgroup is hosting a public meeting in Lewiston, Idaho on September 20, 2019. The workgroup will meet at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Office located at 3316 16th St. Lewiston, Idaho 83501 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Clearwater Room.

The meeting will focus on fish hatcheries in Idaho, hydropower operations along the Lower Snake and Columbia River, and collaborative efforts to meet salmon and steelhead restoration goals. The agenda and call-in number for out-of-town residents to participate, along with additional information about the workgroup is available on the OSC website: <https://species.idaho.gov/governors-salmon-workgroup/>

The public is invited to provide comments to the workgroup. It is anticipated that more people will want to comment than time allows. Each member of the public will be limited to three minutes a piece, as time permits. Comments will be taken on a first come, first served basis. The workgroup will take written comments, all written comments will be distributed to the workgroup.

Governor Little directed his Office of Species Conservation to establish a workgroup dedicated to addressing salmon issues. The workgroup held meetings in Boise, Idaho on June 28 and Salmon, Idaho on July 30-31 bringing together diverse stakeholders to collaboratively develop a unified policy

recommendation to assist Governor Little as he shapes Idaho's policy on salmon recovery.

The workgroup will host several additional meetings throughout Idaho to provide opportunities to share perspectives on salmon policy in Idaho. This is the third

meeting in the series, and there will be additional meetings scheduled in 2020. The remaining dates for Salmon Workgroup meetings scheduled in 2019 are listed below.

- Oct. 29-30: Twin Falls, Idaho
- Nov. 19: Boise, Idaho



Celebrate Something We All Share: Our Public Lands

Make a difference in your community and volunteer at Spaulding Park for National Public Lands Day

Volunteers at Nez Perce National Historical Park will join hundreds of thousands of people across the nation for the largest single-day volunteer effort for public lands. The event kicks off at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 28, 2019. Volunteers who help rehabilitate and improve habitat in the park will receive a coupon redeemable for one fee free day in a National Park.

National Public Lands Day connects people to public lands and their communities, inspires environmental stewardship, and encourages use of public lands for education, recreation, and general health. Projects offered may include planting, weeding, and seeding in an effort to remove non-native plants and restore habitat. Bring your family, friends, classmates, students, or coworkers to spend the day outdoors celebrating public lands. Your work will help ensure our public lands continue to be beautiful places for all to enjoy.

Volunteers do not need to register for this event, but are requested to arrive at 9 a.m. to ensure they can fill out volunteer agreements and

hear project instructions and safety briefings. Projects are age appropriate for people 7 years and older. Volunteers under the age of 18 need a parent's signature to join the fun. Participants should bring water, closed toed shoes, sun protection and lunch for picnicking after the event. For more information about the event email nepe_volunteers@nps.gov

Coordinated by the National Environmental Education Foundation (NEEF), National Public Lands Day brings together volunteers from coast to coast to improve and restore the lands and facilities that people across America use and enjoy every day. Each

year, National Public Lands Day volunteers provide tens of millions of dollars' worth of services in one day that would otherwise take limited park staff months to accomplish. Last year, more than 200,000 people participated in events at more than 2,500 sites in all 50 states plus Washington, D.C.

The Spaulding Visitor Center is 12 miles east of Lewiston at 39063 U.S. Highway 95. Winter hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m, closed Sunday and Monday from December to February. In the summer the Visitor Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Park Admission is free year round. For more information, please contact

Nez Perce National Historical Park at 208-843-7009, or visit www.nps.gov/nepe or www.facebook.com/DiscoverNezPerceNationalHistoricalPark.

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Volunteers plant Milkweed at National Public Lands Day 2018

Congratulations



1st Place
American Indian Jr.
Beauty Pageant
2019 Pendleton
Round-Up

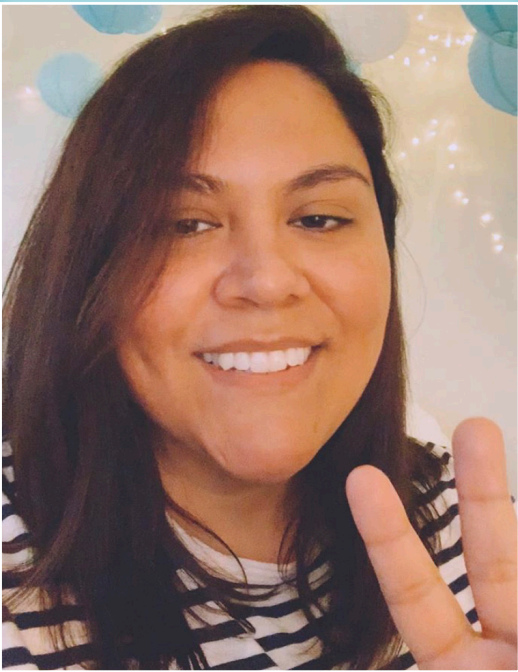
Adoniah Guillory

Daughter of
Raphael & Gloria
Guillory

August
Employee
of
the
Month



Alicia Cuevas-Jimenez



Happy
Birthday
Sarah
Jane

Love
Tolstoy &
Friends

Congratulations
Tahnee, JT & Andrew
Welcome Baby Kylan



“Happy 19th birthday JJ, love you”



Love, the Squad



Happy
3rd
Birthday
Inez
Taylor

We love you

NMPH Behavioral Health Recognizes National Recovery Month

September is "National Recovery Month" and millions of Americans celebrate their life changing transformations during this time. It is important to understand that sobriety is possible and to recognize the hard work and sacrifices made during the recovery journey. Mental illness and substance use disorders many times go hand in hand and a holistic approach in treating the person is essential for their success in becoming well again. The Nimiipuu Behavioral Health department offers evidence based, confidential and caring support for those who are thinking about seeking help to overcome their addictions and mental health struggles.

Some of the evidence-based interventions used for substance use and mental health include:

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
 Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT) - Group
 Living in Balance - Group
 White Bison – Red Road to Recovery (Adolescent group)
 Positive Therapy
 Play therapy – children

Please don't hesitate to contact our office at: 208-843-7244

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 Co-occurring Clinician

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 Domestic Violence Assessor

Lucy Peterson, CADCI, Drug and Alcohol Counselor

Myra Campbell, LPC, Co-Occurring Clinician

Sabrina Wakefield, LMSW, Co-Occurring Clinician

Tonia Aripa, LMSW, Mental Health Counselor

Tammy Everson, LCSW, QSUDP, Co-Occurring Clinician

Kristy Kuehfuss, PhD, Psychologist

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JOIN THE VOICES OF RECOVERY:
 TOGETHER WE ARE STRONGER

PI-NEE-WAUS COMMUNITY CENTER
 SEPTEMBER 25, 2019 • 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Opening Prayer
 Drumming & Singing
 Food & Prizes
 Recovery Speakers
 Entertainment by Marco Dominguez
 All are welcome!

For more information about this event, please contact the NMPH Behavioral Health Department at (208) 843-7244.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 Chantal Ellenwood

'Úyit Kímti Program Domestic Violence Awareness Month

DONATION DRIVE!

Women's new or gently used purses, shoes, or business attire.

Donations are for our annual Domestic Violence Awareness Month Self-Care Fair.

Over 125 participants were present and received the donated items.

This 2019 self-care fair will be held at the Pi-Nee-Waus community center October 03, 2019 from 10am-3pm.



Drop off location: 'Úyit Kímti Program, 101 Agency Road, Lapwai, ID
 For more information: 'Úyit Kímti Program - 208-621-4778
 or email tawiyaw@nezperce.org or YWhitman@nezperce.org

business basics



Donate: Gently Used Shoes



HANDBAGS



CDA Tribe Prevails in Water Rights Appeal Before Idaho Supreme Court

On September 5, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe prevailed in its claims for water rights before the Idaho Supreme Court in the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane River Basin Adjudication (CSRBA). Since 2014, the Tribe has been adjudicating its claims to reserved water rights in the CSRBA. The dispute reached the Idaho Supreme Court last year, with oral arguments held in November 2018. The Idaho Supreme Court issued its decision today and upheld many of the Tribe's claims.

"Whatever came in or through the lands with the water, we utilized for the continuation and betterment of our Tribe," said Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar. "This issue has always been about continuing to

provide our people with the resource of water, to continue the traditions we have held since time immemorial."

In a major decision on Indian water rights, the Idaho Supreme Court rejected the application of a strict primary-secondary purpose test that has been advanced by parties challenging and seeking to limit the Tribe's water rights.

"The issue of reserved water rights is momentous and affects tribal people across the nation," said Stensgar. "We are pleased this decision can help not just us but other tribal nations strengthen their arguments regarding their own claims." The Tribe prevailed in claiming that the Reservation was established in 1873 for a broad

homeland purpose, which entitles the Tribe to an array of water rights to fulfill that purpose. Significantly, the decision also firmly entitles the Tribe to water in Lake Coeur d'Alene to fulfill the purposes of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

"The purpose of the water on our homelands is for our people to live," Stensgar said. "Previous decisions have dismissed our stance that the 'purpose' of our reservation was to provide life to our people. Water is life and this most recent opinion by the court supports and validates our connection and responsibility to the water."

The Idaho Supreme Court rejected the arguments by the State of Idaho and the North Idaho Water Rights Group that the Reservation

had a narrow and sole agricultural purpose. The Court also rejected attempts by the State and North Idaho to claim that later events limited the purposes of the Reservation. "Today's decision supports those claims, the water flowing through this land is essential to our culture and survival, not just for specific and narrow ideas," said Stensgar.

The Tribe is pleased with the decision that upholds its rights to water throughout the Reservation and in Lake Coeur d'Alene for broad purposes. The Tribe welcomes the next phase of the litigation, which will be to determine the amount of water to fulfill the broad purposes of the Reservation upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court.



Nez Perce Tribe Recycling Program Newsletter—Sept. 2019

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- Respect and take care of the earth.

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

Lapwai Contacts: Jon Van Woerkom . (208) 791-3965 or Linda Nemeth . lindah@nezperce.org

Just a Reminder

What Can You Recycle With Us?

#1 & #2 Plastic bottles - **empty & rinsed***

Aluminum cans - **empty & rinsed***

Office paper, envelopes, catalogs & magazines

Shredded paper - in clear plastic bags

Newspaper

Used printer/ink cartridges (no toner)

Used candles

Cardboard - flattened

Tin cans - **empty & rinsed***

Car batteries

*If it is not rinsed, it is considered contaminated and goes straight to the landfill—the exact opposite of what we are all trying to do!

Please note—Due to the huge increase in the volume of recycling we are handling this year, the Recycling Facility will be closed on the third Monday of each month for maintenance.

Qe ciy wiyew

"Talkin' Trash"

Boys & Girls Club Members Help Reduce Household Hazardous Waste!

Boys & Girls Club members worked with TSWAN and Water Resources Division staff on green cleaning as an alternative to using commercial products that are Household Hazardous Waste. The children learned how to make six green cleaning products and then taught what they learned to Tribal elders and Tribal staff at the Seniors Housing and to Tribal staff and the public at the Club. (See "In the Spotlight" below.)

Mentor Artist Fellowship Open Call

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation's (NACF) Mentor Artist Fellowship is a regional individual artist project award that focuses on artistic mentoring in the Upper Midwest, Pacific Northwest, and Southwest regions. The Fellowship is open to eligible, established American Indian and Alaska Native artists of 10 years or more who want to mentor an emerging American Indian or Alaska Native artist apprentice in either the Traditional or Contemporary Visual Arts categories for a period of fifteen months, beginning April 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021.

Mentor Artist Fellowship is a \$30,000 award distributed to the mentor artist. The award will be divided as follows: \$20,000 for the mentor, \$5,000 for the joint art project, and \$5,000 for the apprentice's participation (travel expenses, supplies, stipend, etc.).

The Nez Perce Tribal Police Department would like to thank everyone who helped and participated in Lapwai's first National Night Out event.

We look forward to seeing you next year!



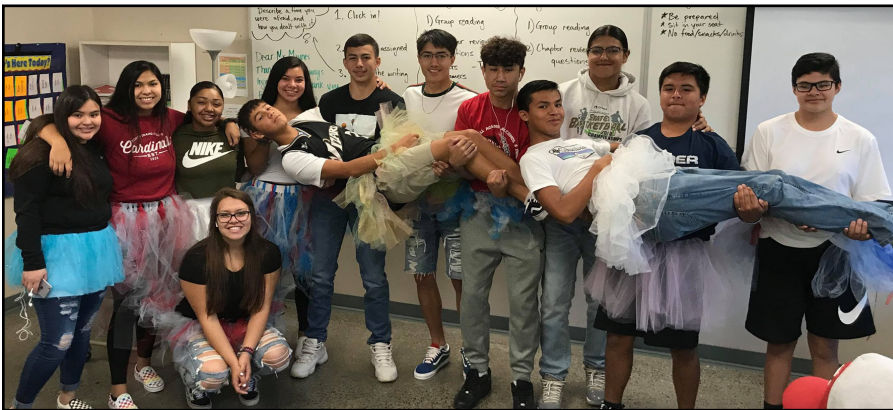
Lapwai Homecoming Spirit Week



Seniors on Tutu Day



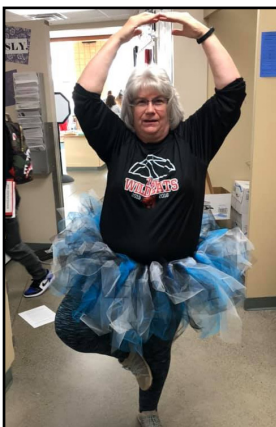
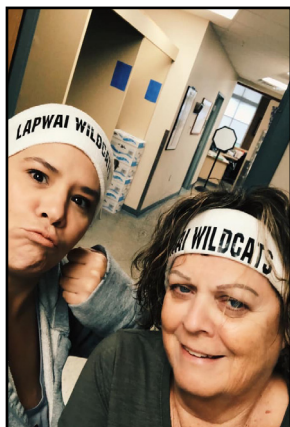
Juniors on Pajama Day



Sophomores on Tutu Day



Freshmen on Pajama Day



Powderpuff Game

Lapwai Homecoming Parade



2019 Parade winners:

Community, Agency/
Business Category:
1st -Pinee
2nd -Enterprise
No 3rd place

School,
Extracurricular
Category:
1st -Eighth grade
2nd -Little Cheerlead-
ers
3rd -Class of 1969

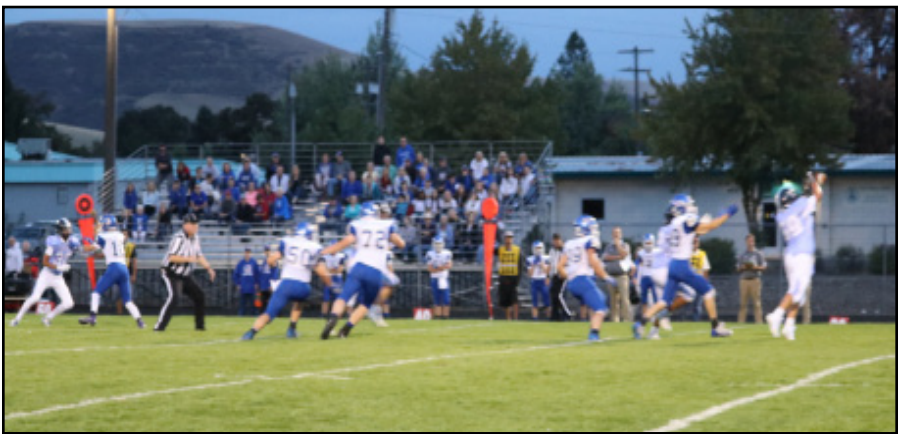
Community, Program/
At-Large Category:
1st -Stop Violence
2nd -LCC
3rd -Ivion



Wildcats Defeat Bulldogs 34-6 in Homecoming Game



Queen Shaylee Bisbee
& King Simon Henry



Dow Broncheau, 65, Kamiah, Idaho



Dow Broncheau, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and champion fast and fancy dancer, made his grand entry to the heavenly powwow Monday, Sept. 2, 2019, at Lewiston.

Dow was born to Leo and Alvina Broncheau on Dec. 20, 1953, in Lewiston. Dow attended school at Lapwai. At Kamiah BBQ Days in 1969, he met his future wife, Angela Wheeler. Dow and Angela were married Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1974, at Second Indian Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Walt Moffett officiating. In 1988, Dow and I were visiting with Rev. Moffett, telling him we were celebrating our 14th

wedding anniversary. Rev. Moffett's reply was, "By golly, I must have tied a good knot."

Dow worked at Kamiah Mills, Potlatch Twin Feathers in Kamiah and later transferred to Lewiston Potlatch Forests Inc., paper production. Dow was also a graphic artist and worked with the Nez Perce Tribe Printing and Publications. Dow worked seasonal jobs with the Nez Perce Tribe Fisheries Department. Dow worked for Kamiah Nimiipuu Health maintenance for 11 years; he later took medical retirement. Dow had a strong work ethic; he enjoyed working and meeting people, and many have become longtime friends.

As a young lad, Dow's favorite pastime was gathering logs with his dad and uncles for the the log runs they had in the Clearwater River back in the 1960s. Dow hit the powwow trail at a young age, often winning championship dance contests. He made many powwow buddies

throughout the powwow trail.

Dow enjoyed visiting his aunt, Margaret Broncheau, and niece Linda and Dave White, at the Broncheau home in Spalding. He was very close with his niece, Linda, and her family. Dow enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting and gathering. He enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren pound the pavement, playing in the Spokane Hoopfest 3-on-3 basketball tournament; it was a holiday for his family. Dow was an avid Kub fan, cheering for his sons during their junior/high school years as they played football, basketball and track. He was proud of his daughters, Feather and Delores, during their Kub cheerleader and dance team years. Dow was a No. 1 fan of the Kub Nation Warriors; he taped granddaughter Graciela's games and was proud of her fast break and defense. Dow was the Seattle Seahawks' 12th player (fan) way back before being a Seahawks fan was cool.

Dow is survived by his wife of 45 years, Angela (Wheeler) Broncheau; sons Abraham (Susan) Broncheau, of Clarkston, Casey (Heather) Broncheau, of Kamiah, Alex (Jennifer) Broncheau, of Post Falls, Zachary (Olivia) Broncheau, of Caldwell, and Timmy (Janelle) Broncheau, of Middleton, Idaho; daughters Feather DelRae (James) Holt, of Lapwai, and Delores Higheagle, of Kamiah; 35 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several bonus sons who made our house their home. He is also survived by his sister, Gloria Broncheau. He was preceded in death by his son, Darryle Wayne Broncheau Jr.; father Leo Broncheau; and mother Alvina Broncheau.

A memorial service was held Thursday at the Wa-A'Yas Community Center in Kamiah, and funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Wa-A'Yas. Interment will be at the Second Church Cemetery on No Kid Lane.

Serve Idaho Accepting Idaho's Brightest Star Nominations

Serve Idaho, the Governor's Commission on Service and Volunteerism, is accepting nominations for the annual Idaho's Brightest Star Awards. The awards recognize outstanding Idaho volunteers in a variety of categories. Nominations will be accepted until Oct. 11, 2019.

Nomination forms can be found at ServeIdaho.gov. The submission categories are:

- Individual
- Student - 19 years-old and younger
- Veteran
- Individual - 55 years-old and older
- Business
- Nonprofit/Civic Organization
- Teacher/Professor

To be eligible, nominees must be Idaho residents who have performed volunteer service in 2019. Companies must conduct business in Idaho to be eligible. If the company's headquarters are out of state, local affiliates must be engaged in local volunteer activities. Individuals may submit more than one nomination per category or in multiple categories.

A panel to include Serve Idaho commissioners, Serve Idaho staff and unaffiliated community members will review and select the winners in each category. An awards ceremony to recognize the winners will take place Jan. 15, 2020, at Boise State University's Student Union Building in the Simplot Ballroom.

For more information on the Idaho's Brightest Stars Awards and volunteering, visit ServeIdaho.gov

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REQUIREMENTS

1. 2019 Skills Bank Application with TERO
2. Must have working phone number
3. Drug Testing Required for All Positions
4. Valid Driver's License

Please call (208) 843-7363 or stop by the TERO office for more information

Behavioral Health is Here to Help

Many people are struggling with anxiety from the horrific shootings that have been occurring across the nation. Some have commented that they refuse to take their children out in public because they live in fear that they will encounter violence. Just sending their children to school may cause bothersome emotions and without the tools to help, may spend their days in a constant state of worry.

Nimiipuu Health's Behavioral Health staff and counselors are here to help. Our department has qualified trained mental health clinicians that can help ease fears by teaching skills in order to reduce stress and anxiety. We are open from 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday for appointments and walk-ins. We also have telehealth providers who can serve the community in their own home via computer, phone, or tablet.

Behavioral Health Contacts: Lapwai: 208-843-7244 Kamiah: 208-935-0733

Attention Hunters, Fishers & Gatherers

REMINDERTOHUNTERS,FISHERSandGATHERERSWhileexercisingyourtreatyrightsbyhunting, fishing, camping and gathering, please respect others, the earth and water as is the Nimiipuu way, andaboveallkeepsafetyinmind.Makesurecampfiresaretotallyextinguishedoutbeforeleavingthearea.

PROPER DISPOSAL OF UNUSED FISH & ANIMAL PARTS Nez Perce Tribal Code Nez Perce Tribal Code Section 13-6-6 Animal and Game Waste Animal and game waste from tribal sources on the reservation is not classified as MSW waste by the Tribe. Unused animal parts should be returned to nature in a location that does not bother (sight or smell) others. Section 3-1-19 Wasting Fish and Game A person commits the infraction of wasting fish and game if he permits any fish or gam needlessly to go to waste after killing or wounding the same.

Be mindful of the surroundings where people live or use for recreational purposes when disposing of fish or animal parts. Disposing of fish or animal parts within neighborhoods and too close to communities may cause public health issues and gives off a terrible stench. Waste may also attract pesky insects, unwanted predators (cougars) in the area and may encourage dog packs. A lot of folks walk the Bever Grade road and often voice concerns about unpleasant odors and unsightly mess caused by the dumping of unused animal parts in that area.

Animal Parts: Bury or dump unused animal parts in a remote location away from communities or away from where people might take walks, picnic, camp or use for other recreational purposes.

Fish parts: Return unused fish parts to natural water sources that have sufficient stream flow and are away from public access sites, swimming holes, boat ramps, etc.

Check with city, town, and county officials in your area on regulations for disposal of animal parts. If you live in Lewiston, you can double bag your animal parts and put them with your regular trash. If you see anybody disposing of animal parts in questionable areas, please get as much pertinent information as possible including location, vehicle information, license plate number, vehicle make, model & color, the specific area, time and date, and then contact the Tribal Police with the information at (208)843-7141 or the Tribal Conservation Enforcement (number directly below).

If you are not sure where to bury unused animal parts check with the Nez Perce Tribe Conservation Enforcement at (208) 843-7143 or toll-free at 1 (877) 790-3474, for specific locations or maps.

RESPECT THE EARTH AND DO NOT LITTER 4-3-54 A person commits the infraction of littering if he deposits upon any public or private property within the Nez Perce Reservation any debris, paper, litter, glass bottles, glass, nails, tacks, hooks, cans, barbed wire, boards, trash, garbage, lighted material or waste substances on any place without authorization from the tribe or the owner of the property affected.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Nez Perce Tribal Police Department would like to release the following as a reminder to community members to be vigilant in protecting our children: With summer having finally arrived and the warm weather inviting everyone outdoors, parents should remember to communicate with their children about being aware of their surroundings. For decades, children have been taught to stay away from "strangers", however more often the perpetrator is someone the child knows. Therefore, we believe it is beneficial to help build children's confidence and teach them how to properly respond to any potentially dangerous situation.

Here are some suggestions for ensuring your child's safety this summer:

- Always know where your child is and whom he or she is with.
- Children should walk and play in groups, never alone. Tell your children to avoid situations where they would be alone, like a restroom or a playground.
- Never allow your children to let anyone into your home without your permission.
- Show your children safe places to go in your neighborhood during an emergency (trusted neighbor/family member).
- Teach your children to go to a store clerk, police officer or an office building if they are lost or feel unsafe.
- Teach your children to never take rides or gifts from someone they do not know. They should never approach any one in a car asking for directions, looking for a "lost puppy", offering candy, etc.

Anyone with information regarding suspicious vehicles and/or people near any of our parks, playgrounds or any other area where children are gathered, please contact the Nez Perce Tribe Police Department at (208) 843-7141.

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Boys Entering Grades 1-8 | Cost: \$75 | Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6, 13 | 4-6 PM

● Instruction by LC players and coaches

● 1 Hour of competitive games

● 1 Hour of skill instruction

● Four consecutive Sunday evenings

● Teams chosen on age and skill levels

● All participants receive a T-shirt

● Check in and late registration on Sept. 22 at 3-4 p.m.

Registration: Please Print:

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Street City State Zip

Age: _____ Entering grade: _____ Amount enclosed: _____ T-shirt size: Youth/Adult S/M/L/XL/2XL

Circle one Circle one

Emergency contact: _____ Phone: _____

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Date: _____

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AND

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With Firewood on or near the reservation

FIRE WOOD PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

Nez Perce Tribe Senior Firewood will supplement your home heating for the winter and will not meet the entire seasons heating needs

Firewood is for your primary residence only – one application per household

Completed Application – (Incomplete will not be processed)

61 years old & Under submit all household income verification

Verification of Nez Perce Tribe Enrollment

Wood is not to be sold or traded

You must have a wood stove

THE WOOD WILL NOT BE STACKED

Return your completed applications to Social Services at
tariciam@nezperce.org or at 271 B Street Lapwai.

June 2018

Everyone Invited to the
“Free the Snake Flotilla”

Sept 20-22, 2019

Hells Gate State Park, Lewiston, ID
for other events check us out at
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9/27	1pm–3pm	Kamiah (Kamiah NMPH)
9/30	11am–2pm	Clearwater River Casino
10/1	10am–2pm	Lapwai (NMPH Comm. Health)
10/3	10am–2pm	Lapwai (NMPH Comm. Health)

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25TH ANNUAL GALA

WHAT DO SALMON MEAN TO YOU?

OCT 17, 2019 ♦ JUMP, 5th Floor ♦ 6-9pm

Join us for an incredible evening celebrating Idaho Rivers United's work protecting Idaho rivers and native fish! [This year marks our 25th year of this annual fundraising event.](#) To praise this magnificent anniversary, we will celebrate our iconic fish species and what they mean to all of us. We will debut art and story-boards from our community partners depicting 'What do Salmon Mean to you'.

The evening will include dinner, drinks, silent auction, art stroll (6pm) and a special Happy Hour Host & Toast (5:00-6:00pm) to Kevin Lewis, IRU's Conservation Director of 15 years (he is retiring!)

Please mark your choices and fill out info on back:

AUCTION DONATION

☐ I would like to donate an auction item. If interested, please provide a detailed description on Donation Form. AUCTION DONATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 20, 2019.

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☐ I would like to reserve a VIP table at the 25th annual gala: \$525 includes a reserved VIP table for 8, parking passes (4), and 2 drink tickets per guests, plus recognition as a sponsor in all marketing materials and at the event. Please fill out Ticket Information section marking the VIP box.

☐ I would like to purchase tickets to the event (\$45/each includes dinner, \$30 for current members). Please fill out the Ticket Information box. ☐ I will be attending the Happy Hour Toast at 5:30 (ticket prices same)

PRESENTATION

☐ I would like to participate as an artist/story - If interested please email anna@idahorivers.org to get more information.

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month #1 Thing

You're invited to 'Úuyit Kímti Programs

SELF CARE & SUSTAINABILITY FAIR

Free Community Event because you're worth it...

Thursday, October 3, 2019
10am-3pm
Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center
Lapwai, ID

Interactive tables that will teach you about stress management, time management, self-care and how to persevere through adversity.

♦Door Prize drawings ♦Shoe Exchange ♦Purse Exchange ♦Health & Wellness ♦Fitness & Nutrition
♦Self-Care Journals ♦Cultural & Spiritual Self Care ♦Hair Care
♦Make-up Demo ♦Financial Education ♦Refreshments ♦& much more!!

For more information please contact 'Úuyit Kímti Program Staff at 208-621-4778 or email tawiyaw@nezperce.org or YWhitman@nezperce.org



Domestic Violence Awareness Month #1 Thing

VENDORS WANTED

for our women's "Self-care & Sustainability" fair
Thursday, October 3, 2019 10am-3pm
at the Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center

Now accepting vendors that help us feel and look better, or bring empowerment to women in the community:

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As we begin working on the special Veterans Day edition of the November Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune, we are seeking your assistance to ensure veterans are listed with their accurate information and photo.

Please provide content to the Nez Perce Tribe Veterans Program by **October 25th, 2019.**

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Contact: Mary S. Taylor

Nez Perce Tribe

Veterans Program

208-621-4738

mtaylor@nezperce.org

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Course 1

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Course 2

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2018 Rosé of Sangiovese

Course 3

*Duck Breast with Roasted Beet, Parsnip and
Demi-Glace, Crispy Skin*

2017 Carménère

Course 4

*Lamb with Maple Butternut Squash, Toasted
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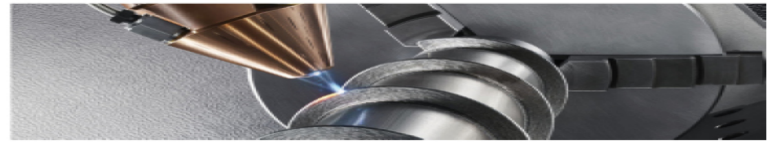
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