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Lapwai Wins District Championship against Kamiah; Wildcats & Kubs Head to the Idaho State Basketball Tournament



The 2022 1ADI District Champions, Lapwai Wildcats, head to the Real Dairy Shootout Boys State tournament as first seed. (Lapwai School District Photo)



The 2022 1ADI District Runner-Ups, Kamiah Kubs, head to the Real Dairy Shootout Boys State tournament as second seed. (Kamiah School District Photo)

The undefeated Lapwai Wildcats scored almost every time they touched the ball in a 45-point first quarter route to victory against the Troy Trojans in an Idaho Class 1A Division I district tournament, first round game.

Eleven Wildcats scored for Lapwai while Titus Yearout led with 20 points, Kross Taylor with 17 and Kase Wynott with 15. Lapwai demolished Troy 108 to 46 and advanced to the next round.

For their second match up, Lapwai met Logos of Moscow and like before, the Wildcats completely destroyed their opponent. Wynott had a double-double with 11 rebounds and led Lapwai with 25 points, Terrell Ellenwood-Jones had 17 points and six assists, Taylor contributed 13 points and Yearout had 10.

The Lapwai Wildcats remained undefeated and advanced to the championship game of the Idaho Class 1A Division I district tournament with an 80-31 win over the Logos Knights.

On the other side of the bracket, the Kamiah Kubs were battling their way to the top as well. The Kubs faced Genesee and held the Bulldogs to eight or fewer points in each quarter of their first-round victory, beating Genesee, 55 to 23. Kavan Mercer paced the Kubs with 15 points, while David Kludt added 12 points of his own. Kamiah held leads of 20-5, 30-9 and 45-15 at the quarter breaks.

Kamiah then played Prairie in a nail biter with shutdown defense on both ends. Both teams battled in the final three quarters as this game determined who would move onto the Idaho Class 1A Division I district tournament, with a punched ticket to the Idaho 1ADI State Tournament.

Kamiah's five starters spread out the scoring box with Brady Cox leading the Kubs with 10 points, Mercer and Luke Krogh each added nine points. Kludt and Everett Skinner both finished with eight in a 44-35 victory over the Pirates.

Friday, February 25 was

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the big showcase where two schools on the Nez Perce reservation met for the championship game. Supporters of both teams came out in full force and quickly filled the lower and upper seating levels along with the sky walk around the court. The Lewiston High School Gymnasium was maxed out with an estimated 1,500+ fans for the district title game. It was rumoured to be the biggest crowd to ever watch a game at the new Bengal establishment.

The Wildcats did their well-known war dance just before tip-off and the crowd went wild. "Our fans showed up tonight and when our fans come, our boys are always ready to play," said Lapwai coach, Zach Eastman. "It definitely means everything to us."

The Kubs enjoyed a short-lived 7-5 lead early in the game before a Yearout 3-pointer, a putback by Wynott, a couple of treys from Taylor, and two blocked shots and two steals by AJ Ellenwood put the Wildcats ahead. Lapwai led



Lapwai players lift up the trophy as they celebrate their 67-33 victory against Kamiah in the Idaho 1ADI boys basketball district final. (Lewiston Tribune Photo).

20-11 at the end of the first quarter and would keep the lead for the rest of the game.

The gym erupted after every big 3-pointer, blocked shot, steal and fast-break layup, but when Yearout's smothering defense knocked the ball away from Kamiah's Jack Wilkins, Lapwai knew it was show-time. Yearout exploded with the play of the game when he went up between two defenders and threw down a monster slam dunk. Yearout rallied up the crowd to Century Link vibes by waving his arms up and down, prompting Lapwai to stand on their feet roaring and war hooping, causing the gym to rattle and vibrate.

"He's the best player in the state," Kamiah coach, Aaron Skinner said regarding Yearout. "People have made other topics about other people being the best player in the state, but he's absolutely the best player in the state. He makes his entire team better."

Yearout finished with 20 points and Wynott matched him with 20 of his own in a 67-33 victory over Kamiah in the Idaho Class 1A Division I district final.

Kamiah, ranked number 2 in the final state media poll, was led by Skinner's 11 points.

Lapwai (24-0) averages a state-best 84 points per game, and has surpassed 100 points three times in the regular season. The show stopping offense all begins with Lapwai's tough defense on the other end, with Ellenwood's, "Lapwai's big man", ability to shut down the key; Ellenwood-Jones', "Wallow Kid", quick pocket pick up top, and the rest of the team's smothering trap defense should be no match for teams down south at the Idaho State tournament.

Lapwai creates turnovers that turn into transition offense that opposing teams have not figured out how to stop this season.

Lapwai's run this season has been so dominant that the Wildcats have beaten opponents by more than 40 points 12 times and have twice defeated Class 5A schools — Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston.

"Congrats to Lapwai," Kamiah coach, Skinner said. "This is probably the best basketball team in the state of Idaho that I've seen in my 40-plus years of living."

Both Lapwai and Kamiah (18-6) will be heading to the state tournament that starts March 3 at Vallivue High School in Caldwell, where the Wildcats will be heavy favorites to defend their title.

Folks can guarantee it won't just be the teams making the trek to the Boise area. Many of the 1,000+ attendees for this one will also be in the stands to watch their team compete, just as they did when the Wildcats' girls team won its 11th State Title just two weeks prior.

"Every time we break [a huddle] we say 'family,' and that's not just the kids on our team, that's our whole community," Eastman said. "We're all one, so we travel deep. We've got 15 guys on the bench and we've got a thousand in the crowd."

LAPWAI (24-0)
Terrell Ellenwood-Jones 1 0-0 2, Titus Yearout 8 2-4 20, Kross Taylor 3 0-0 8, Mason Brown 1 3-4 5, Lydell Mitchell 2 0-0 5, Christian Brown 0 0-0 0, Ahlius Yearout 1 0-0 2, Simon Henry 0 1-2 1, Alexander Ellenwood 1 2-4 4, Kase Wynott 7 5-7 20.
Totals 24 13-21 67.

KAMIAH (18-6)
Kaden DeGroot 1 0-1 2, Jack Wilkins 2 0-0 4, Kendrick Wheeler 1 0-0 2, Jaydon Crowe 0 0-0 0, Luke Krogh 0 0-0 0, David Kludt 1 1-2 3, Tug Laughran 1 0-0 3, Everett Skinner 4 0-0 11, Brady Cox 3 0-0 6, Kavan Mercer 0 2-4 2, William Millage 0 0-0 0, Rehan Kou 0 0-0 0. Totals 13 3-7 33.

Lapwai 20 20 16 11—67
Kamiah 11 5 12 5 — 33

3-point goals — Skinner 3, Loughran, Yearout 2, Taylor 2, Mitchell, Wynott.

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Chief Joseph Foundation Queen, Natasha SlimJohn-Smith, daughter of Tony & Fern SlimJohn-Smith, of Lapwai.

Age	School	CJF title
18 years old	Lewis-Clark State College	Queen

What motivated you to run for Royalty, and why?

My motivation to run for CJF royalty is new experience. I enjoy riding when I get the chance to, I have heard of the foundation for quite some time in high school. I was continuously asked to participate throughout the years, I finally said yes. What also motivated me to participate was my ancestral background, I have plenty of riders in my family. My biggest inspiration was my grandpa, the late Junior SlimJohn. I knew if I took the opportunity, he would be proud.

Who has impacted you the most in your life, and why?

The biggest impact of my life was my late grandfather. I grew up going on most of the weekends to his home in Yakama. When he wouldn't be resting we'd spend our time watching either boxing or rodeo, he'd tell me his stories of breaking horses. He loved my sister's and I so much, he'd try and take us shopping, he'd always teese that "We needed to dress more nice." By nice, we'd shop at Boot Barn getting new boots and whatever he'd help pick out. My grandfather was so enriched in culture, history, and even style. I'm very grateful and thankful he raised me.

What are your future plans once your reign as CJF Royalty comes to an end?

I hope to share our culture more. Get more involved in dancing, and share our culture as best I can.

What advice do you have for young girls who want to be future CJF Royalty?

Just do your best. Being you is enough, you taking that first step is enough. You will be great, I know I have plenty to learn. However, you taking that first step is huge!! You're doing a good deed representing your tribe, home, and family. Just be you, you'll be miraculous.

Is there anyone you would like to personally thank for your success?

Qe'ciyew'yew na'iice kaa na'toot, my parents, for always supporting me in my decisions in life and pushing me to follow through with my plans. Also, thank you to my grandparents for shaping me and passing on your knowledge. I definitely would not be the person I am without them.

Is there anyone you would like to thank from the Chief Joseph Foundation?

Thank you to everyone in the Chief Joseph Foundation for giving me this opportunity. I hope to make everyone on this committee, including the Tribe, proud. Thank you to Lucy for guiding us through this process, it's truly going to be an amazing year, and I can't wait to work with everyone. Another special thank you to Doug, for encouraging me throughout the years to participate.

Princess Abigail Whitman

Age
I am 16 years old.

School
Lapwai High School, class of 2024

CJF title
Princess

What motivated you to run for Royalty, and why?
I've served as the Youth Representative for Nez Perce Appaloosa Horse Club for the last two years and have been riding horses for a long time. The Chief Joseph Foundation and NPApHC rides the Chief Joseph Trail Ride and I always wanted to run for royalty because the group rides in a number of local rodeos and parades. I see the royalty court as leaders and ambassadors for the horse culture and Nimiipuu. My aunty Gloria Guillory (McFarland) served at Miss Nez Perce Appaloosa in 1994 by representing both the Nez Perce Appaloosa Horse Club and the Chief Joseph Foundation at the 47th National Appaloosa Horse Show.

Who has impacted you the most in your life, and why?
a. My qaaca', Carla Timentwa always encouraged us to ride horses and she is a horse woman.
b. My mom and dad
c. Papa Jon & Grandma Rosa

What have you learned from being CJF Royalty?
I am thankful for the opportunity to serve as ambassador for Chief Joseph Foundation Royalty.

What was your favorite thing about being CJF Royalty?
So far, I've liked riding groups and we attended our first royalty event at Frontier Days Induction Ceremony. I helped auction off a fishing trip for $5,000!

What are your future plans once your reign as CJF Royalty comes to an end?
a. Maintain honor roll, go to college and major in Engineering or Science.
b. Continue horse riding and leadership, practicing my culture.



Chief Joseph Foundation Princess Abby Whitman. Daughter of Jack & Jonelle Yearout, and the late David Cunningham Jr., of Lapwai.

What advice do you have for young girls who want to be future CJF Royalty?
Be prepared for anything, ask for help, and have a support system. My first event I had a store tag and left my earrings at home. My mom hustled me to get the tag removed and new earrings.

Is there anyone you would like to personally thank for your success?
I'd like to thank my mom for pushing me to run for Chief Joseph Royalty to represent our family, horses, and culture. My mom said her mom pushed her to run for powwow royalty and said it helped her with public speaking and confidence.

Is there anyone you would like to thank from the Chief Joseph Foundation?
Lucy Samuels is our main contact so far and she's been so helpful.

Qe'ciyew'yew - Thank You

To the Chief Joseph Foundation royalty and their families for your participation and Lucy Samuels for assisting with the production of this Q&A.

To stay updated on the Chief Joseph Foundation events and activities, follow the CJF on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/chiefjosephfoundation

Victoria's Secret Features Celilo Miles in New Campaign

By Will Wixey,
kxly.com

Victoria's Secret released a new campaign empowering women and inspiring social change. Gone are the Victoria's Secret angels, and instead are 18 models from diverse backgrounds, one of whom is an Idaho native.

"It was like a dream come true, those were the kinds of jobs I was wishing for and praying for when I was in the city modeling," Celilo Miles said.

The 27-year-old was one of 18 models featured in Victoria's Secret's new Love Cloud campaign. The new campaign focuses on celebrating all women from different backgrounds, but Miles isn't your typical model, the Idaho native is also a wildland firefighter for the Nez Perce tribe.

"My culture has always been on the land, so I grew up fishing, huckleberry picking and then I got into fire and that's where I feel most at home and at peace," Miles said.



Celilo Miles, 27, is a wildland firefighter for the Nez Perce Tribe and was recently featured in Victoria's Secret's Love Cloud campaign.

She's currently attending school for communication studies, but the 27-year-old started modeling in New York back in 2017.

"It was great, I loved the city, I met a lot of people, but I had a lot of disappointment in my modeling career. It was hard for me to book work," Miles said.

She told KTVB she decided to leave the industry after her brother's passing and the start of the pandemic, and returned home to be on the land and heal.

"Then this fall, I had a casting agency, they sent me an Instagram message," Miles said.

After sending her photos to the casting agency, she found out the job was for Victoria's Secret.

"I was like what? I'm not even in the city, I'm not signed, I'm not even modeling, I'm going to school and firefighting," Miles said. "I stopped trying to fit a mold and then I get this job and I'm like 'okay it was meant to happen, life comes around full circle."

She now hopes to inspire other girls, like herself.

"Growing up in Idaho we grow up in small communities and all we see is our mothers and aunts, and it's nice to see people aspiring to be more," Miles said. "It doesn't mean you can't be a mother or a housewife but you're more dynamic than that, you're more than one role and so I think coming from Idaho it's great that I can represent that and I've seen so many other women breaking their own barriers other than what they grew up in," Miles said.

She told KTVB, she's been getting a lot of support since this came out from her friends and family, but also from a lot of women she doesn't know congratulating her.

NOTICE

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PRIMARY ELECTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022

Seat 1	Seat 2	Seat 3
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Nigele Wilson-Williamson	Mary Tall Bull	James R. Spencer
Erik Holt	Note: there will be no ballot for Seat 2 during Primary Election.	Mary Jane Miles
		Nikesa Aubertin

There will be TWO METHODS OF VOTING:

1) **Absentee Ballot**: For your absentee vote to count, your ballot must be received by **4:30 p.m.** on **March 31, 2022**. Ballots will be verified prior to in person voting.

OR

2) **In-Person April 2, 2022**: Polling places will be open from **7:00am – 6:00pm**. POLLING SITES: Kamiah at the Wa-A-'Yas Community Center; Orofino at Teweepuu Community Center; and Lapwai at the Pineewaus Community Center

Only one method of voting is allowed!!

Any enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe who is eighteen or over shall be entitled to vote in the Primary Elections. Eligible Voters may vote at any Polling Place, but will only be allowed to vote once.

For further information or if you have any questions, please contact General Council Election Judges at contact information below or email at electionjudges@nezperce.org.

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Registration Opens for LC State Women's Leadership Conference

LEWISTON, Idaho – Registration is now open for the 5th annual Lewis-Clark State College Women's Leadership Conference, which will take place virtually on March 4.

The conference, which runs 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. has the theme "Celebrating 50 Years of Title IX: Where We've Been and Where We're Going." The conference is open to all individuals, regardless of sex.

The conference features speakers and breakout sessions throughout the morning, along with its annual awards. Registration for the conference is free for all students (K-12 and higher education) and $20 for everyone else. Students will need to email Amy Canfield, a history professor in the LC State Social Sciences Division, at aecanfield@lcsc.edu to receive their free registration while all others can register online.

This year's conference is centered on how changes in society and law have provided women new opportunities in leadership, career and their lives in general. The conference will look at how women have responded to increased leadership responsibilities and how changes in education have shifted expectations and removed some barriers.

The keynote speaker for the event is Erin Agidius, who is the director of the Office of Civil Rights and Investigations at the University of Idaho. She will discuss the practice nature of Title IX legislation and how it has provided women opportunities. She will also discuss how schools have or have not implemented gender-equity in education and sport.

The opening speaker for the event is D'Lisa Penney, the principal at Lapwai Middle/Senior High School. She will discuss her experiences as a K-12 administrator and teacher on how leadership opportunities play out for girls in middle school and high school. Her talk will center on how education, specifically gender equity in education, has given her female students the tools they need to become empowered and what new lessons we can learn from this generation.

The closing speaker is Aida Rezaeik, research and development lead engineer for Danfoss Turbocor. She is from Tehran, Iran, and will discuss, from a global perspective, her experiences in Iran and earning her doctorate in mechanical engineering without a law like Title IX to help with gender inequities in education.

There will be breakout sessions during the event, including one called "13 Things Mentally Strong Women Don't Do: Own Your Power, Channel Your Confidence, and Find Your Authentic Voice for Meaning and Joy," a book by Amy Morin. Those planning to participate in that book club-type breakout session are asked to read the book prior to the conference. Other breakout sessions include Laughter Yoga, perform at your full potential and feed your soul, intentional leadership in our natural ecosystem, self-care and mindful self-compassion, Title IX Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, and 100-plus women who care at the confluence.

Nominations for the three awards remain open through Feb. 14. The award categories include an LC State staff/faculty member, a community member, and a Rising Women's Leadership Award given to an LC State student who is a role model to fellow students. The three winners will be announced during the conference.

More info at www.lcsc.edu/womens-leadership-conference.



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Ask Auntie Questions: The 2 Major Variants in the United States

Hey y'all, it's Auntie Jane and I wanna talk to you about the current state of corona. Ok so, right now there are two major variants in the United States: our old friend Delta and their new bestie, Omicron. At this point in time we know that delta spreads easily across communities and we're pretty sure that omicron does, too.

Who knew that historical events could somehow be super stressful and boring at the same time? I'm so tired lol. Oh, and speaking of which, I don't know if you've heard this or not but you can totally catch corona and the flu all at once, because … of course you can.

The good news is that we know what to do – you're already washing your hands, wearing your mask over your nose and mouth, and you've even starting sneezing into your elbows. Plus, the vaccine is super helpful too – you might still get covid or spread it to others but it's much, much easier to shake off if you're fully vaccinated. Be sure to talk to your local pharmacy about getting your yearly flu booster while you're there too.

With all that being said, remember that getting sick is never your fault – sometimes you can take every individual measure to protect yourself and others, but because of systemic factors, may find yourself in a high risk position. Be mindful of this and self-care as necessary.

So keep doing your best by looking out for yourself and your community and don't let your guard down – pretending covid doesn't exist may feel easier in the moment but failing to take precautions means it continues to be a problem. I know you got this, though. You're doing great already. I'm rooting for you every step of the way.

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Man Arrested in Jamaica After Alleged Threats to Lapwai Schools

On February 22, 2022, the elementary and high school in Lapwai went into lockdown and eventually closed after receiving multiple threats via phone call. The schools and Nez Perce Tribal Police Department acted immediately on the matter and involved the F.B.I who launched a full investigation.

Two days later, in a livestream video posted to the Nez Perce Tribe Facebook page, officials from the Nez Perce Tribe, Nez Perce Tribal Police and Lapwai School District spoke in a live meeting to update members of the community on the recent threats of the school violence in Lapwai.

"We want to give a tremendous shoutout to the school staff for their ability to stay calm and trust everybody that was on scene working together, communicating, even going outside of their comfort zone to make sure your kidos were safe," he said, pausing as his voice broke with emotion. McCormack apologized, saying officers don't get time to process during high-stress situations. "This is the first time I really had a chance to sit down and think about what's going on and everything that's involved."



Officials stationed outside of Lapwai schools due to threats.
(KLEW Photo)

When Lapwai School District Superintendent Dr. David Aiken spoke, he thanked law enforcement who "surrounded our district with everything we could possibly need to keep everyone safe this week." He thanked the staff of the Lapwai School District who got kids out quickly and safely because of procedures in place that were well-practiced.

He said the school received positive feedback from the Idaho Office of School Safety and Security for the district's response. That organization was also impressed with the Lapwai's community approach to safety, which Dr. Aiken said is built on relationships and collaboration.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney thanked all parties involved for following protocols and keeping people safe and informed of what was happening.

"While the thought of this happening anywhere is heartbreaking, the potential of it happening right here in one of our own communities is almost unfathomable," he said. "These are our children, our teachers, our colleagues, our friends — this is our community."

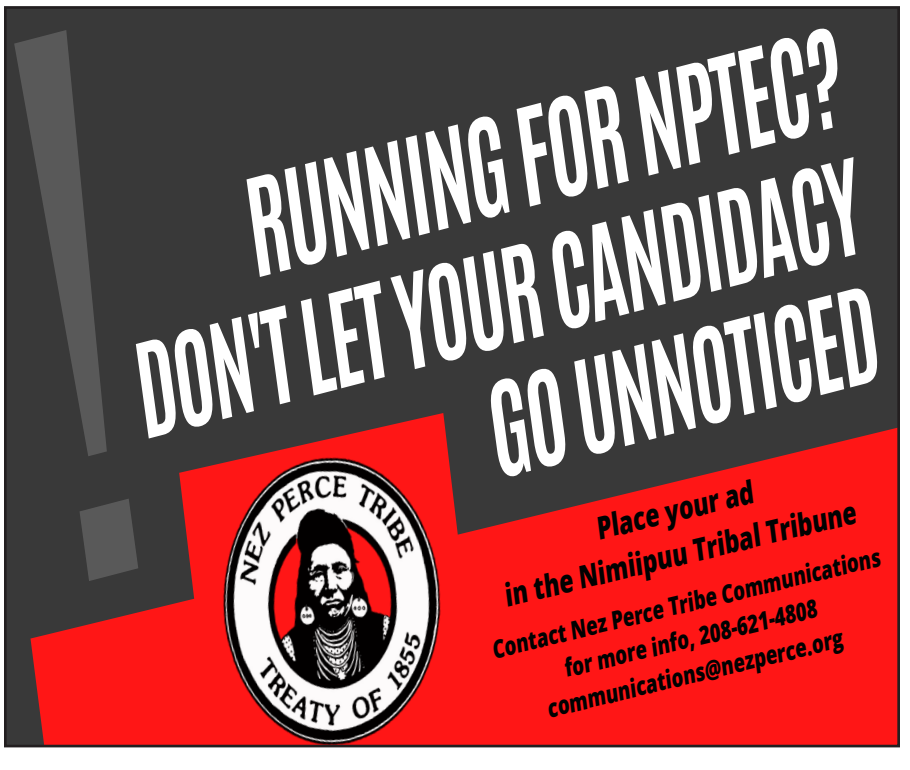
Penney, who also became emotional in his address to the community, said people need to support and trust the schools and law enforcement to protect the community as well as each other. Nez Perce Tribal Police announced Saturday that a man in Jamaica who is allegedly responsible for the phone call threats was arrested.

McCormack said investigators with the department collaborated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as authorities in Canada and Jamaica to identify the man as Garfield Ross. He said tribal police were also able to speak with the man who McCormack said is believed to be responsible to threats to other schools.

"We were notified just a little bit ago from the embassy in Jamaica that he is now in police custody based upon our investigation," said McCormack. "That is exciting news. This is the work we believe you deserve. We made a promise to you we would work tirelessly to get you this information so we could have peace in putting our kiddos back into the school system." Schools were closed on Tuesday because of the threats and on Friday authorities announced investigators had determined the threats came from an international source and schools would reopen Monday.

"I'd really like to thank Nez Perce Tribal Police," said Lapwai School District Superintendent Dr. David Aiken. "It's thanks to their urgency and hard work we were able to return to school Monday with reassurances for family and staff."

Dr. Aiken said arrangements have been made with Nimiipuu Health to provide additional counselors at schools for students.





Golden Eagles Clinch First State Berth Since 1996



Ferndale's Jazen Guillory scores a basket as Ferndale upset Stanwood 72-65 on Feb. 16 in Everett, WA. (Andy Bronson/Cascadia Daily News Photo)



Ferndale's Jazen Guillory goes up for a layin against two Stanwood defenders. (Andy Bronson/Cascadia Daily News)

Everett, WA- Jazen Guillory (Standing Rock Sioux/ Nez Perce) and the Ferndale Golden Eagles have clinched a state berth for the first time in 26 years. It's safe to call Ferndale a Cinderella team. The Ferndale boys basketball team opened the District 1 3A tournament with an upset over No. 2 seed Shorecrest and another win against Cascade of Everett that put them in the semifinals against No. 3 seed Stanwood.

Against all odds, the Ferndale Golden Eagles made history, but they weren't done just yet.

Ferndale upset Stanwood in the Class 3A District 1 semifinals, 72-65 and qualified for the state tournament for the fourth time in school history, but the dance isn't over for the Golden Eagles.

"It's really surreal," said Guillory. "I was getting emotional even the last minute of the game. We knew the community really wanted it. Ferndale is always a football town, but we wanted to get our respect for basketball."

Ferndale and Stanwood traded baskets for much of the third quarter. The Stanwood Spartans tied the game at 34-34 midway through the third, forcing a timeout from by the Golden Eagles.

It was a 46-42 lead for Ferndale with one quarter left to play.

Stanwood cut the Ferndale lead down to one at 50-49 with about four minutes left in the game and it was time for someone on the Golden Eagles to make a clutch play.

That clutch play ended up coming from a layup by senior Guillory off a steal in transition pushed the Ferndale lead to 56-49 with three minutes left to play.

"I've been coaching for 25 years and I wish I knew the formula because then I'd be a better coach," Golden Eagles coach, Jason Owens said of multiple players stepping up late. "I have three seniors, a junior and a sophomore who have bought into each other, trust each other, trust what we're doing and how we do it."

The teams exchanged buckets for the remainder of the game until Stanwood had no choice but to foul and send Ferndale to the line where the Golden Eagles iced the game.

Leading the offense for Ferndale was junior Damian Toney with 19 points. Conner Walcker scored 18, Guillory had 14, senior Luke Wells added 11 and senior Mark Schlichting contributed 10.

Schlichting said after a 1-7 start to the season, there's nothing that can surprise the team. They entered the postseason with an 8-10 overall record.

"We've kind of been through it all," he said. "We came with something to prove against Shorecrest and we've kept going along with it. It's just carried over."

The five that started the game for Ferndale also ended the game. At no point did Owens sub his starters out.

The win also has Ferndale moving on to play next weekend regardless of what happens as the Golden Eagles have clinched their first state berth since 1996.

"We have come an unreal distance for us and our dream was to get to the state tournament," Owens said. "We started 1-7 and kept believing that somehow, someway, we'd find a way. It's unreal to think we're actually here right now."



Jazen Guillory drives the lane for a basket as Ferndale defeats Stanwood. (Andy Bronson/Cascadia Daily News Photo)



Players and fans celebrate after Ferndale Stanwood district playoff game, held at Everett Community College. (Andy Bronson/Cascadia Daily News)

Washington's NFL Team: The Commanders

By Indian Country Today

Change is possible. The Washington NFL Team released its new name, the Commanders, after decades of conversations, protests, written letters, and media appearances from Indigenous peoples telling owners that the previous name was (and still is) a racial slur. Sponsorship pressure was the last straw.

The new name unveiled Wednesday comes 18 months after the franchise dropped its old nickname.

In July 2020, Carla Fredericks, now the president of the Christensen Fund, told Indian Country Today how the fight had shifted to corporate boardrooms in the push to change the name.

A group of 88 investors representing over $620 billion in assets sent letters to Nike, FedEx and Pepsi that called on the companies to terminate their business and public relationships with the Washington team. As the publication Adweek put it: "Institutional investors are concerned about brands' actions that go against their stated commitments on diversity and inclusion." Thus, there is no logical path for a Nike Company to run a campaign supporting Colin Kaeperneck and yet support the Washington franchise. A second point made by Adweek said: "History has shown there's a risk for companies that don't pay attention to social pressure."

"The campaign with FedEx has been going on for more than a decade now," said Fredericks at the time. She is a citizen of Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation, and was director of the American Indian Law Clinic at the University of Colorado Law School as well as director of First Peoples Worldwide at the university. "Folks who have been at the center of the larger campaign have always been part of the dialogue with FedEx, including Suzan Harjo. We have been pressing corporate sponsors of the Washington team for a long time, especially when it became clear that other avenues might not be successful."



Washington Commanders jerseys are displayed at an event to unveil the NFL football team's new identity. The new name comes 18 months after the once-storied franchise dropped its old moniker following decades of criticism that it was offensive to Native Americans. (Indian Country Today photo)

Now the Commanders: IllumiNative, an Indigenous advocacy organization, sees this as a victory and as an opportunity for the team to repair and build trust with Indigenous peoples because the team "still bears responsibility for the racism and harm they caused Native peoples."

"Today we celebrate a pivotal moment decades in the making but also recognize the costs that came with this victory. The Washington Football Team, now known as The Commanders, are the latest example that teams can make the decision to end a racist practice that has plagued professional sports," said Crystal Echo Hawk, founder and executive director of IllumiNative. "While changing the name is a first step, the team must still set a path for healing and reconciliation with the Native activists, like Suzan Harjo, Amanda Blackhorse, and countless others, who were personally targeted by the team and their fans, as well as with the Native community."

Suzan Shown Harjo, who is Cheyenne and Hodulgee Muscogee, called the change "an amazing and a giant step in the maturation of America." The 76-year-old Harjo has been advocating for sports teams to drop Native imagery and mascots since the 1960s.

"That's sort of our place in the world, Native people's place in the world, to help the rest of the country come to grips with its past and to understand how to move on," she said. "And, I hope, how to do it with grace."

While Major League Baseball's Cleveland Guardians have changed their name, the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, NHL's Chicago Blackhawks and baseball's Atlanta Braves have said they are not planning to make a change.

"Native mascots are inaccurate and stereotypical depictions of Native culture," Echo Hawk, Pawnee, said in a statement. "They do not honor or celebrate Native peoples but are rather a tool of white supremacy created to dehumanize and objectify us. Research has shown time after time that Native mascots lead to lowered self-esteem and self-worth, and increases rates of depression, self-harm, and violence against Native youth.

"The Washington Commanders are proof that ending the use of Native American imagery in sports is possible. The Cleveland Guardians are further proof."

Research has shown that stereotypical depictions of Native Americans leads to low self-esteem, low community worth, increased negative feelings of stress and depression in Native youth.

The organization committed to avoiding Native American imagery in its rebrand after being called the Washington Football Team the past two seasons.

"As an organization, we are excited to rally and rise together as one under our new identity while paying homage to our local roots and what it means to represent the nation's capital," owner Dan Snyder said. "As we kick off our 90th season, it is important for our organization and fans to pay tribute to our past traditions, history, legacy and the greats that came before us. We continue to honor and represent the Burgundy and Gold while forging a pathway to a new era in Washington."

Washington joins Major League Baseball's Cleveland Guardians among North American major professional sports teams abandoning names stereotyping Native Americans. The NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, NHL's Chicago Blackhawks and baseball's Atlanta Braves have said they are not planning to make a similar change.

From 1932 until two seasons ago, Washington had used the old nickname, which, again, is a racial slur.

As the Commanders, Washington keeps the same burgundy and gold colors that were around for the three Super Bowl championships in the 1980s and early '90s glory days. It follows the desire of team president Jason Wright and coach Ron Rivera for the new name to have a connection to the U.S. military.

Commanders was chosen over other finalists such as Red Hogs, Admirals and Presidents. Red Wolves, an initial fan favorite, was ruled out earlier in the process because of copyright and trademark hurdles.

LAPWAI WILDCATS



Lapwai Lauren Gould goes up with an open shot in the second quarter of the 2022 Idaho Class 1ADI state tournament championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)



Lapwai's Jordyn McCormack-Marks rises up for an uncontested layup during the third quarter in the 2022 Idaho Class 1ADI championship. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)

The Lapwai girl's basketball team went to the Idaho 1ADI State Tournament as first seed to play for their 11th State Title. The Wildcats went 21-3 this season and with those three losses, Wildcats coach Ada McCormack-Marks said those losses only provided motivation within the girls. All but two of their wins came by double figures.

Lapwai's three losses were to 5A state qualifier Post Falls; Richland, the 4A district champs for Eastern Washington; and Prairie for the first time in eight years.

Lapwai met Liberty Charter in their first round at the State tournament and crushed them, 70-19. Grace Sobotta led Lapwai with 24 points including making six of nine 3-pointers to go with six rebounds, six steals, three assists and was named "player of the game". Lauren Gould added 12 points, five rebounds and four steals.

The Wildcats pride themselves on having multiple players who can lead them in scoring on any given night.

Following Liberty Charter, Lapwai continued to live up to their No. 1 ranking, and throttled Raft River in their semi-final State game. Jordyn McCormack-Marks had 20 points and 12 rebounds which led her to receiving "player of the game". Sayq'is Greene tallied 13 points, eight rebounds and six steals, and Sobotta added 10 points, five assists and four steals.

As the state championship game approached, it was no surprise Lapwai and Prairie would rumble for the state title.

Both Whitepine League rivals won their games in the semifinal rounds of the Idaho Class 1ADI tournament at Columbia High School in Nampa, and looked forward to a clash for the crown at the Ford Idaho Center.

Lapwai took down Raft River, 75-29 before Prairie ran past Butte County, 56-37. This year marked the fifth Lapwai-Prairie state championship game since 2014. The Pirates won that year but the Wildcats ruled the next four matchups. All time, Lapwai holds a 6-2 edge in those Whitepine League showdowns.

"It's just crazy to come down here to the south and then play a team in your league for the state championship," said Coach McCormack-Marks. "It says a lot about the

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Lapwai's Samara Smith and Soa Moliga on defense in the 2022 Idaho Class 1A Division I state tournament championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)



Lapwai's Jayden Leighton takes a shot over Prairie guard in the 2022 Idaho Class 1A Division I state tournament championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)

STATE CHAMPIONS



Lapwai guard Grace Sobotta picks up a loose ball in the fourth quarter of the 2022 Idaho Class 1ADI state tournament championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)



Samara Smith (left) and Jordyn McCormack-Marks on defense in the 2022 class 1ADI state championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)

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competition in our league."

Lapwai claimed the 11th girl's basketball state championship, a first in program history, with their 63-37 victory over Prairie. Lapwai's second banner in three years and their seventh in the 1AD1 classification.

"It's one of the best," said Gould, when asked where this year's team ranks among all the others. Gould had 15 points and four rebounds in the state championship game. Number three seed, Prairie (20-5) started out hot tying the game at 6-6 with three minutes gone by, but the Wildcats ended the quarter on a 15-3 run before putting the Pirates away indefinitely by the third quarter and holding them to just two points. Prairie went 15 of 53 (28.3%) from the field for the game.

"We were playing the scoreboard for a while before slowing them down and playing on our level," said sophomore McCormack-Marks, who finished the championship with 19 points and five rebounds.

Coach McCormack-Marks handed kudos to the team captains: Gould, Greene, McCormack-Marks and Sobotta. "They started doing a better job of being leaders and playing through things," she said. "Overall, the mentality was a lot different going into Districts and State. You could see the drive in everybody, they didn't want to settle, they wanted to finish out and they wanted to give it everything they had."

The Wildcats will lose three seniors, two being team starters, this year- Sobotta, Greene and Kahlees Young. Yet, Lapwai has several phenomenal players returning and some great potential players stepping into high school, setting up a good chance of extending their momentum into next season.

"The good thing about the seniors is they have confidence in the younger players," Coach McCormack-Marks said. "They know Lapwai will keep bringing back the trophies."

1AD1 Girls Basketball
All-Tournament Team
Tournament MVP
Jordyn McCormack-Marks, Lapwai
13.3 PPG, 7.3 RPG, 2.7 APG
Defensive MVP
Grace Sobotta, Lapwai
4.7 SPG, 1.0 BPG
1st Team All-Tournament
Lauren Gould, Lapwai
2nd Team All-Tournament
Say'qis Greene, Lapwai
Honorable Mention
Samara Smith, Lapwai



Lapwai's bench cheers after a made 3-point shot during the third quarter of the state championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)



Lapwai players celebrate after defeating Prairie in the 2022 Idaho Class 1A Division I state tournament championship game. (Zach Wilkinson Photo)

Native Families Hope Session Brings Justice for Missing and Murdered Kin

By Jessica Pollard
Sante Fe New Mexican

Missing person and resources Pepita Redhair was last seen March 27, 2020, in the 1000 block of Clements Street SW in Albuquerque. She is 5-foot-1, 141 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. She has a dinosaur tattoo on her right forearm and a koi fish tattoo on her left forearm. She also has two small moles on her chin. More information about Redhair is available at missingpersons.dps.state.nm.us. Any information about her can be reported to the Albuquerque Police Department at 505-242-2677. Outreach and resources for victims of human trafficking is available through the 505 Get Free hotline at 505-438-3733. More information is available at www.505getfree.org.

Pepita Redhair's family hasn't seen her since March 2020, when she left her mother's home in Crownpoint on the Navajo Nation to visit her boyfriend in Albuquerque.

Her older sister, Shelda Livingston, 41, said their mother has left Redhair's room in Crownpoint untouched, awaiting the skateboard-loving 29-year-old's return.

She said Redhair "was always happy — a light of the family."

Livingston, who spoke at a rally for missing and slain Indigenous women and relatives at the Santa Fe Plaza on Friday morning, said in an interview the pandemic delayed action on her sister's case by Albuquerque police.

It took months for police to start investigating and interviewing, she said, and the case remains open.

"Nobody knows until it actually happens to your sister, your mom, your auntie, your uncle, your brother, your sisters," she told dozens gathered Friday morning. "These are people we need to bring home."

New Mexico has the highest rate of missing Indigenous women in the country, according to the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center — and many blame complexities of jurisdiction over Indigenous missing person and murder cases nationwide.



Navajo Nation's Council of Delegates, the Sexual Assault Committee and Human Trafficking Council, addresses the crowd in front of the state Capitol during a rally for missing and murdered Indigenous women. (Luis Sanchez Saturno Photo)

Advocates hope New Mexico lawmakers will pass two bills that would allocate more resources toward finding missing Indigenous people in the state and bridge gaps between law enforcement agencies.

When a Native American goes missing on tribal lands, tribal law enforcement is in charge of the case, or sometimes the FBI — but tribal courts have no jurisdiction over non-Native people.

When a Native American goes missing on nontribal land, local law enforcement is responsible for investigating.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham signed a law establishing a Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Task Force in 2019, and a 2021 report from the group showed that while Native American women had the highest rate of homicide among ethnic groups in the state, inconsistencies in data across different agencies created an incomplete picture.

Some speakers also said a lack of funding has led to slow police response times and fewer resources on reservations.

When Pamela Foster's children, Ian and Ashlynne Mike, were lured into a stranger's van in Shiprock on the Navajo Nation, she said, there was a daylong delay in issuing an Amber Alert because of jurisdiction issues between the state and reservation.

"There were no lifesaving systems in place," Foster said. "There were no 911s to dial. At a time we needed help, there was none."

Her son, Ian Mike, 9, survived the 2016 abduction — but Ashlynne Mike, 11, was sexually assaulted and slain.

Foster spent the next two years advocating for the federal Ashlynne Mike Law Amber Alert in Indian Country Act of 2018, which now allows tribal alert systems to integrate with state alert systems.

It also makes tribes eligible for Amber Alert grants.

Two bills are on the table this legislative session in New Mexico that, if passed, would push local government agencies to work more closely to solve Indigenous missing person cases like Ashlynne's Law has.

"I stand here as testament that change does happen, and we need to fight for this cause," Foster said before the crowd that gathered and marched to the Roundhouse.

Sens. Linda Lopez, D-Albuquerque, and Shannon Pinto, D-Tohatchi, are sponsoring Senate Bill 12, which would give the New Mexico Attorney General's office jurisdiction to investigate and prosecute cases involving missing Indigenous people, as well as allocate $1 million in the upcoming fiscal year to hire a missing Indigenous persons specialist.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was set to hear the bill Friday afternoon, but because of a delay from another committee, it still has not reached the floor.

Senate Bill 13, introduced by Lopez, Pinto and Rep. Andrea Romero, D-Santa Fe, would create a "Missing in New Mexico" event at which families could file or update missing person reports, and law enforcement from different jurisdictions — including tribal agencies — could come together.

The bill also would establish a clearinghouse within the Department of Public Safety to centralize missing person information and promote intrastate communication.

For advocates, relatives, and allies looking for more information on the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (M.M.I.W) for resources and ideas of the 2022 National M.M.I.W Week of Action, check out Restoration's Special Edition on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women available on National Indigenous Women's Resource Center's website (NIWRC) or follow them on Facebook. Download the M.M.I.W magazine today at https://bit.ly/3B7tMdq. Some things you'll find in the magazine are information on the 2022 National Week of Action Schedule, articles by NIWRC staff and partners to better understand the crisis of M.M.I.W, examples of past actions for justice, voices of the families of M.M.I.W, and additional resources for the 2022 National Week of Action.

Northwest Tribes Could Benefit from $590 Million Opioid Settlement to Combat 'Domino Effect of Addiction'

Nearly four years after the Nez Perce Tribe joined a lawsuit against makers and distributors of opioid pain medications, a $590 million settlement reached Tuesday could send much-needed funds to Northwest tribes to combat the ongoing addiction crisis.

Under the tentative settlement filed in a court in Cleveland, drugmaker Johnson & Johnson would pay tribes $150 million over two years while three drug distributors – AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson – would pay the remaining $440 million over seven years, the Associated Press reported.

The development comes after the same companies reached a $26 billion settlement with states in July 2021 over their role in the decades-long public health crisis that has killed hundreds of thousands of Americans, with a disproportionate impact on Indigenous people.

Purdue Pharma, another drugmaker at the center of the crisis, will pay tribes millions more through a separate settlement.

Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce tribal executive committee, welcomed the news, though he emphasized the tribe's elected leaders had not yet decided whether to opt into the settlement. The opioid crisis has had a dramatic impact on the Nez Perce Reservation over the years, he said, as tribal members became addicted to painkillers that were touted as virtually nonaddictive.

"Like many tribes across the country, our tribe has paid a huge price with the health of our tribal members from the use of opioids," Penney said. "So we just hope that, whatever amount of funds we receive, we make the best use of it."

Nationwide, Native Americans were nearly 50% more likely to die from an opioid overdose than the rest of the population during the height of the opioid epidemic between 2006 and 2014, a Washington Post analysis found in 2020.

Karen Hendren, director of behavioral health for Nimiipuu Health, which runs two clinics on the Nez Perce Reservation, said doctors there prescribed opioids such as oxycodone at a higher rate than in the surrounding area. When tribal public health officials noticed that pattern, doctors became more cautious about prescribing the drugs, only to see patients who had become addicted start to buy the pills and other opioids on the street.



Tribes have reached settlements worth $590 million over opioids. (Keith Srakocic Photo)

"We had a high rate of prescriptions that we were writing for our patients because of pain, believing that this was the right course to help folks with their pain," Hendren said. "That created just this whole domino effect of addiction, so people are now buying heroin, fentanyl, any kind of opioid they can get their hands on."

Nimiipuu Health now provides outpatient addiction treatment services including naltrexone, a drug that helps reduce cravings, but she said their clinics have been "inundated" with people addicted to opioids. While the tribe has received grants for opioid addiction treatment, Hendren said additional funding could help provide sober housing or fund treatment at inpatient facilities elsewhere, like the San Poil treatment center that opened last year on the Colville Reservation.

Donald Simon, a partner at Sonosky Chambers, one of the firms involved in the litigation, said all 574 federally recognized tribes will be able to opt into the settlement and receive funds based on a formula that takes into account factors including the number of enrolled tribal members and the rate of opioid addiction among them.

"The funds have to be used for abatement of the opioid epidemic in their reservation community, but there's a long list of abatement programs that is incorporated into the settlement that is very broadly defined," Simon said. "One tribe may make very different decisions than another tribe about how best to spend the funds in their community."

A tribe will not have to show damages to qualify for the funds, and the amount each receives is not dependent on whether it has an Indian Health Service facility on its reservation, said Simon, a member of the Tribal Leadership Committee set up by the court in Cleveland to collectively manage the multidistrict litigation.

Penney said the disproportionate impact of the opioid epidemic on Native Americans is part of a broader problem of health disparities for Indigenous people, pointing to the fact that the federal government has for years spent less per patient through the Indian Health Service than it spends on health care for inmates in federal prisons.



Lapwai Middle School/ High School Principal Honor Roll

4.0 GPA, Grade

T'Naya George, 6th
Nicqoi Everett, 7th
Davi Jo Whitman, 7th
Kariana Covey, 8th
Skylin Parrish, 8th
Jasmine Quintana, 8th
Mackenna Baumbaugh, 9th
Andreana Domebo, 9th
Amasone George, 9th
Faith Sobotta, 9th
Presley Klein, 10th
Qubilah Mitchell, 10th
Joesph Payne, 10th
Samara Smith, 10th
Abigail Whitman, 10th
Wanbli Chimburas, 11th
Lilinoe George, 11th
Soa'ali'I Moliga, 11th
Kayla Williamson, 11th
Armani Bisbee, 12th
Deveigh Davis, 12th
AJ Ellenwood, 12th
Simon Henry, 12th
Lydell Mitchell, 12th
Temeece Penney, 12th
Grace Sobotta, 12th
Kayden Williamson, 12th
Titus Yearout, 12th

3.0-3.9 GPA, Grade

Kylynn Capetillo, 6th
KC George, 6th
Kendyl Greene, 6th
Tyeray Greene, 6th
Rashawn Henry, 6th
Leo Jackson, 6th
Tayben KickingWoman, 6th
Autumn LeCornu, 6th
Sistina Lozon, 6th
Joslyn McCormack-Marks, 6th
Kambrin McCulley, 6th
Karissa McFarland, 6th
Samuel Palmer, 6th
Robert Parrish Jr., 6th
Sofie Penney, 6th
Aiden Pielstick, 6th
Phoenyx Post, 6th
Penastacio Quintana, 6th
Cavell Samuels, 6th
Koen Smiscon, 6th
Carmen Stuk, 6th
Khyren Walker, 6th
Tiana Wheeler, 6th
Collen Yallup, 6th
Jacob Arthur, 7th
Joseph Benally, 7th
Dante Davis, 7th
Clarence Ellenwood, 7th
Douglas Gordon, 7th
Kodi Greene, 7th
Adam Henry, 7th
Keyon Henry, 7th
Saphire Jackson, 7th
Ethan Jones, 7th
Jereese McCormack, 7th
Julia Nunez, 7th
Lois Oatman, 7th
Kiahna Padilla, 7th
Ella Payne, 7th
Albert Penney, 7th
Leona SlimJohn-Smith, 7th
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Candace Whiteplume, 7th
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Joseph Holt, 8th
Grace Klein, 8th
Triston Konen, 8th
Jaelyn McCormack-Marks, 8th
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Jackson Pablo, 8th
Cynthia Picard, 8th
Junee Picard, 8th
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Neil Wheeler, 8th
Jeneieve Wilson, 8th
Taya Yearout, 8th
Julian Barros, 9th
Garrett Baumbaugh, 9th
Hunter Brown, 9th
Charlize Cootes, 9th
Leiloni Ellenwood, 9th
Zachariah Eneas, 9th
Romelia Henry, 9th
Arlondo Lopez, 9th
Julian McConville, 9th
Brian Merrill, 9th
Marcisio Noriega, 9th
Emma Paddelty, 9th
James Paddelty, 9th
Nalonni Simpson, 9th
Da Ron Wheeler, 9th
Maya Basey, 10th
Christopher Bohnee, 10th
Mason Brown 10th
Mathias Fox, 10th
Solara Greene, 10th
Keasha Henry, 10th
Jareen Hines, 10th
Olivia Jackson, 10th
Tailee KickingWoman, 10th
Quenten Kipp, 10th
Jayden Leighton, 10th
Sierra Leighton, 10th
Hadley McCulley, 10th
Kayona Moffitt, 10th
Layson Morrell, 10th
Weetulu Nish, 10th
Ayanna Pinkham Oatman, 10th
Angel Quintana, 10th
Talea Slickpoo, 10th
Khi Tall Bull, 10th
Sicily Treetop, 10th
Tayshaun Wheeler, 10th
Kase Wynott, 10th
Ahlius Yearout, 10th
Keilan Arthur, 11th
Krisalyn Bisbee, 11th
Rachelle Broncheau, 11th
LeBron Bronson, 11th
Kendahl Brown, 11th
Raquel Bullock, 11th
Precious Domebo, 11th
Terrell Ellenwood-Jones, 11th
Dishaun George-Smith, 11th
Lauren Gould, 11th
Rainbow Henry, 11th
Jalisco Miles, 11th
Arlissa Miller, 11th
Amaris Mitchell, 11th
Devin Reuben, 11th
Promise Shawl, 11th
Dillon White, 11th
Christian Brown, 12th
Corey Greene, 12th
Alexis Herrera, 12th
Kross Taylor, 12th
Timothy VanWoerkom, 12th
Ryells Wilson, 12th
Kahlees Young, 12th



The 2021-2022 Superintendent's Faculty Cabinet would like to celebrate Jolee Bacon this week. Mrs. Bacon is a popular and frequent substitute teacher at Lapwai Middle-High School. This 1991 Lapwai High School graduate and former Wildcat mascot continues to gift school spirit to her alma mater.

Schools across the nation are experiencing substitute teacher shortages. We would like to thank Jolee and all of our caring substitutes for their support!

Dr. D'Lisa Penney, Lapwai Middle-High School Principal, had the following to share:

Jolee Bacon has had a student walk into their classroom, see her and say, "Yes, we have Mrs. Bacon as our sub!" Jolee has always been willing to be helpful and available for whatever student and school needs we've had, so you may have seen her on lunch and recess duty, helping in the front office, being a librarian, and teaching in every classroom. We appreciate her!

Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority Job Announcements

Maintenance / Construction Worker

The Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority is accepting applications for a Maintenance/ Construction Worker for our rental units in the Lapwai area. Minimum four years experience in residential maintenance/construction, high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license and be insurable. Skilled in home repairs, construction knowledge in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, roofing, sheet rocking and painting. Legible writing, ability to document all work performed on appropriate forms, communication skills and great customer service. Excellent benefits, Tribal & Indian Preference will apply. The NPTHA reserves the right to transform this position into a training position if sufficient Indian Preference applications are not received. Submit NPTHA employment application to: Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority, P.O. Box 188, Lapwai, ID 83540 or email. For more information, application form or job description: nptha@nezperce.org or (208) 843-2229 OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Assistant Maintenance Manager

The Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority is accepting applications for an Assistant Maintenance Manager responsible for effective management of maintenance program for rental units and other projects, including work order systems, inventory, inspections, supervising maintenance staff, maintain detailed written reporting. Requires high school diploma or GED, trade school certification, 5 years experience in all phases of residential construction, 3 years supervising & managing projects, possess valid driver's license and be insurable, excellent writing, mathematical and organizational skills. Indian Preference will apply. Excellent benefits. Submit NPTHA employment application to: Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority, P.O. Box 188, Lapwai, ID 83540 or email. For more information, application form or job description: nptha@nezperce.org or (208) 843-2229 OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Administrative Assistant

The NPTHA is seeking an experienced Administrative Assistant to support multiple grant funded programs. Requires two-year degree or equivalent in related college courses, two years of administrative experience and one-year supervisory experience preferred. Applicant must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, ability to work independently, excellent office management skills, excellent mathematical skills, proficient in various software applications, database mgmt, charts, graphs and presentation. Full time with benefits. Tribal and Indian Preference will apply. Submit NPTHA employment application to: Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority, P.O. Box 188, Lapwai, ID 83540 or email. For more information, application form or job description: nptha@nezperce.org or (208) 843-2229 OPEN UNTIL FILLED.





Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Employment Opportunities

Fishery Science Department
Fishery Technician III (Habitat Project)
Four (4) Temporary, Full-time, Not benefit eligible

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) assists four tribes in the co-management of their treaty fishing rights within the Columbia River Basin. A key to ensuring our member tribes have a sustainable fishery is the ability to collect and assess information on the status of anadromous and resident fish populations and their habitats within the Columbia River Basin. The positions offered are associated with the Fishery Science Department's Habitat/Watershed Group. This group assists CRITFC and the four treaty tribes with collection and analysis of data pertaining to stream habitat conditions, habitat restoration, and stream ecology. These positions will focus on monitoring status and trends in habitat conditions for ESA-listed spring Chinook Salmon in the upper Grande Ronde River basin in northeastern Oregon. Stream habitat data will be collected using a combination of remote sensing and instream habitat monitoring methods. The primary objectives of these positions are to collect data necessary to: 1) Assess current status, trends, and key limiting factors in fish habitat characteristics (e.g. water temperature, pool habitats, and fine sediment) to the viability of spring Chinook Salmon populations, and 2) Evaluate effectiveness of stream restoration actions aimed at improving key limiting habitat factors. Closing Date: April 15, 2022.

Fish Management Department
Fishery Technician III (Lamprey Project)
Three (3) Temporary, Full-time, Not benefit eligible

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) assists the four tribes in the co-management of their treaty rights within the Columbia River Basin. The Fishery Technician position offered is within the Fish Management Department's Lamprey Program. The Lamprey Program implements objectives and actions outlined in the Tribal Pacific Lamprey Restoration Plan. These objectives include improving mainstem and tributary passage and habitat; lamprey supplementation/augmentation (translocation and reintroductions); evaluating contaminants and water quality; regional coordination, education and outreach; and research, monitoring and evaluation. The primary responsibilities of the Fishery Technician will be trapping adult Pacific lamprey at Bonneville, The Dalles, and John Day dams in support of the tribes Pacific lamprey translocation program. The Fishery Technician will also be responsible for monitoring fish health during transportation and holding, and collecting biological and water quality data. Other duties may include assisting CRITFC and tribes with seasonal field work (e.g. , electrofishing surveys, eDNA sample collections, screw trap monitoring, parentage based tagging, etc) as needs arise. Field work occurs 7 days per week, June through September. Closing Date: March 31, 2022.

Office of Executive Director
Public Information Specialist
One (1) Temporary, Full-time

This position works to forward the culture, goals and aspirations of the Commission and its member tribes to the broader public through media and outreach activities. The position will write press releases, news stories, website and social media posts, and other creative writing to share the work, priorities, and views of CRITFC and its member tribes. The potential of performing some job duties via telework, particularly from or near the CRITFC member tribes' reservations and ceded lands, could be considered. The position also executes CRITFC's media strategy, occasionally serves as a CRITFC spokesperson, and is a liaison between CRITFC and national, regional, local, and tribal press. The position works closely with Commissioners, CRITFC staff and tribal staff to ensure that the programs' outreach needs are met and the Commission's goals are accomplished. The position will require regular interaction with the public, representation of CRITFC to groups and audiences, and being called upon to speak extemporaneously on a variety of topics relating to CRITFC and its member tribes' work. Tribal preference will be followed, with the ideal candidate possessing a broad knowledge of fisheries or natural resource, Columbia Plateau tribal culture, and Native American issues in general. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $65,137 – 71,651 DOQ. Location: Portland, Oregon. Closing date: Open Until Filled.

Policy Development and Litigation Support Department
Treaty Fisheries Community Outreach Liaison
One (1) Temporary, Part-time, Not benefit eligible

This position will be support outreach, contract tracing and wrap around support services for tribal communities along the Columbia River gorge. Native Americans disproportionately experience many of the health conditions that put them at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19. The onset of the COVID crisis has drawn into stark contract the long-standing health disparities that exist here in the Columbia River Gorge. The In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites (IL-TFAS) represent highly vulnerable locations. Tribal members living along the Columbia River may have very limited access to electricity, communications, technology or to basic health care services. These individuals may also experience higher incidence of chronic health conditions that place them at increased risk for COVID-19. The primary geographic area of focus will be the Columbia River tribal IL-TFAS and tribal communities living along the Columbia River. Members of these communities can be at risk due to the frequent travel between the sites and other outlying tribal communities across the Pacific Northwest. The COVID pandemic has increased these challenges. Since June 2020, CRITFC has been working with multiple community service organizations to provide personal protective equipment, access to food and water resources, and supporting community member connect with social supports. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $37,540 – 39,520. Location: Portland, Oregon. Closing date: Open Until Filled.

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Employment Opportunities

Watershed Department
SCHISM Modeler/Oceanographer
One (1) Vacancy

This position will work collaboratively with fish scientists and managers to integrate numerical hydrodynamic modeling into conservation and management programs for critical fish species and stocks in the Columbia River, focusing on Upper Columbia summer and fall chinook and Snake River fall chinook, but including other salmonid species, lamprey, and sturgeon. Work may include incorporating high resolution wetland modeling, water control structures, and aquatic vegetation modeling into the existing CMOP SCHISM model and continuing development of individual based modeling of juvenile salmon. This position may also participate in or lead production of peer reviewed articles, technical reports, and grant proposals. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $75,799 - $80,854. Location: Portland, Oregon. Closing Date: Open Until Filled.

Fishing Site Maintenance Department In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites
Fishing Site Maintenance Worker
Two (2) Vacancies

These positions will provide the maintenance of the 31 Tribal In-Lieu and Treaty Fishing Access Sites located along 150 miles of the Columbia River. The FSMD crews perform work that involves a variety of trade practices to maintain, repair, and improve existing public facilities. Skills include painting, plumbing, carpentry, masonry, electrical, custodial work, and maintaining sanitation standards in all facilities. Maintenance workers use hand and power tools to accomplish the work. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $34,496 - $36,796. Location: The Dalles, Oregon. Closing date: Open Until Filled.

Enforcement Department Hood River Office
CRITPD-Police Officer
Multiple Vacancies

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Police Department (CRITPD) is based in Hood River Oregon. The CRITFC Police Department provides 24-hour policing focused on the 150 mile stretch of the Columbia River from Bonneville to McNary Dams and adjacent lands by vehicle and boat. CRITPD has commissions from all four CRITFC member tribes (Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Nez Perce), the Bureau of Indian Affairs, some Washington counties, and are Oregon-certified officers. The department enforces treaty fishing regulations and criminal laws, responds to search and rescue emergencies, and provides archeological resource protection. CRITPD also provides full police services on tribal lands along the Columbia River. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $51,516 - $56,261. Location: Hood River or Boardman, Oregon. Closing date: Open Until Filled.

CRITPD-Dispatcher
Multiple Vacancies

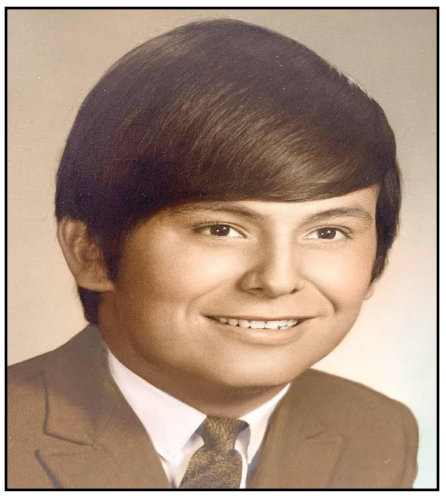
Columbia River Inter-Tribal Police dispatchers are based in Hood River, Oregon and are the communication link for all incoming communications to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Police Department (CRITPD). Dispatchers are directly responsible for the operation of all office radio communications and telephone equipment, they monitor patrol officer activities, and answer incoming emergency calls for service, business, and assistance calls. The position works rotating shifts to support the round the clock police service provided by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Police Department. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $39,937 - $43,661. Location: Hood River, Oregon. Closing date: Open Until Filled.

Human Resources Department
HR Generalist
One (1) Vacancy

The Human Resources 2-person team works closely together and communicates about the planning and action details for any given procedures, policies, and concerns. A complimentary balance of skills and interests provides service to eight departments and 125 permanent employees. The Human Resources Generalist will have broad knowledge of human resources functions. Recruitment is the primary responsibility of the Generalist including job analysis/classification, benchmarking, recruitment, advertising, placement, on boarding, and employee satisfaction checks. Working under the direction of the Human Resources Manager, the Human Resources Generalist is responsible for developing, administrating and coordinating day-to-day human resources operations. This position will develop and monitor the metrics for CRITFC's benefit programs, performance reviews, promotion, salary adjustments, and interdepartmental alignment. Additionally, this position is primarily responsible for the ADP portal, entering and analyzing data, managing upgrades, and troubleshooting the user interface. The Generalist will have the opportunity to administer positive and effective proactive programs, training, and initiatives to provide services and leadership to CRITFC managers, supervisors, employees and partners. Classification: Regular, Full-time. Salary: $57,560 - 63,315. Location: Portland, Oregon. Closing date: Open Until Filled.

Incomplete applications will not be accepted. All positions are permanent full-time unless otherwise noted.
The complete job description, minimum skills, application requirements, deadlines, and pay information are available on the CRITFC website www.critfc.org under "Careers".

Edison Arthur, 69, Lapwai, ID



Edison Festus Arthur, 69, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 2022, in Lapwai.

Edison was born Dec. 10, 1952, in Grangeville to David Arthur and Clara (Lockwood) Arthur. He grew up in Kamiah and moved to Lewiston in 1966, graduating from Lewiston High School in 1972. Edison was employed at Omark Industries for several years and Clearwater River Casino until retirement. He was a member of the Nez Perce Tribe.

Edison married Benedicta Scott and they had a daughter, Catherine Big Man (William), of Lewiston, and a son, David Eli Arthur (Kara), of Chicago. In addition to his children, Edison is survived by three brothers, Isaiah Arthur, of Pullman, David Victor Arthur, of Pocatello, Idaho, Aaron Arthur, of Warm Springs, Ore.; two sisters, Verna Johnson, of Cherokee, N.C., and Donna Konen, of Lewiston; granddaughters Dawn Big Man and Julianne Big Man; and two great-granddaughters, Scarlett Big Man and Aurora Wheeler.

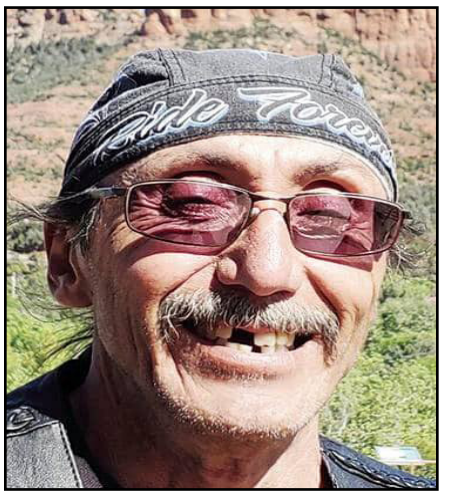
Edison was preceded in death by his parents, David and Clara Arthur; two brothers, Mark and Walter Arthur; paternal grandparents Reverend Mark and Mary Arthur; maternal grandparents Lincoln and Amy Lockwood; and a great-grandson, Jordan Big Man.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pi-Nee-Waus in Lapwai with burial to follow at Kamiah First Presbyterian Church in east Kamiah.

Thank You

The family of Edison F. Arthur would like to thank everyone for the food, prayers, and words of kindness and comfort as we laid our loved one to rest. A special thank you to Mary Jane Miles, Rebecca Miles, Kris and Ryder Konen, Alex, Emil, and David Warner Arthur, Greg Gilliam, Jane McAtty and all of the cooks who prepared the funeral meal, Liz Attao, Rachel Edwards, Natahnee Reynolds, Rich Ramsey and his crew, Aqua Greene and the Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center staff, Law Enforcement, and Malcom's Brower-Wann Funeral Home. Our apologies if we inadvertently left anyone out. Everyone's acts of kindness have touched our hearts.

Kenneth Williams, 61, Orofino, ID



Kenneth Ray Williams, 61, passed away of a massive heart attack on Feb. 19, 2022, in Orofino, ID.

He was born May 11, 1960, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe from the Eskaapo Band of Nimiipuu, to parents Volney "Buck" Williams and Esther Helen Miller-Williams.

Kenneth married Angel Williams on May 9, 2015, of the Lower Elwha Klallum Tribe.

His children are Kenneth Ray Williams Jr., Eugene (Geno) Williams, Lemina Williams, Deanna Ramirez (Carlos Ramirez), Ayvorie Drones, Alton Drones, and Lyle Drones. Kenneth was known as "Laughing Boy" by his family and friends because of his memorable laugh and he was a very free spirit.

Most of his jobs and times were spent in the great outdoors; logging, making firewood, hunting and participating in his true passion, fishing. He was an avid fisherman.

Kenneth started his own business, Northfork Salmon. He also went to work for the Nez Perce Tribe on fire camp crews, and ultimately, for the past three years, has been working for Traffic Corp as a traffic controller until the time of his passing. Kenneth is survived by sisters: Bonnie Ewing and Dr. Claudia Long as well as brothers: Robert Hughes and Arthur Bertholf of Lower Elwha Klallum Tribe.

He has 24 grandchildren and numerous other family members including Nancy Smith and Chuck Smith, mother and father-in-law; Josie Williams, daughter-in-law and Justin Olive, son-in-law. He is preceeded in death by sisters: Loretta Brown, Mya Buskala and Kathleen Stewart and granddaughter Mariah Williams.

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Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune

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Alice McCurdy, 80, Lapwai, ID



Alice Faye McCurdy, 80, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022, at her home in Lapwai surrounded by her loving family because of end stage Alzheimer's disease.

Alice was born Feb. 28, 1941, in Sweetwater to Frances "Pinchie" Taylor and Albert "Wildcat" Henry. Alice grew up in Lapwai and graduated from Lapwai High School in 1959. She was active in several clubs, including the Girls Athletic Association, Yell Leader, Pep Club, Girls League, and treasurer of Future Teachers Association. She then moved to Colorado. Alice was a hard and dedicated worker and was employed as a phlebotomist in Colorado, Arizona, California, and retired in Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Alice married JD Moore and ended in divorce. She then married Tilman "Vance" McCurdy (who was her high school sweetheart) in Craig, Colo. Alice became an instant mom to Billie Jo Washington, now of Lewiston, Sonja Romas, of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., Carrie Riddel, of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., Ferrell McCurdy, of Craig, Colo., and Jeremy McCurdy (deceased). Alice was a member of the Umatilla Tribe. She traveled with her sisters and brothers to elders activities throughout the Northwest.

Alice enjoyed dancing and music. Alice was a majorette in high school and received an award in 1959. She was known as a tap dancer as young as age 12 and danced on Starlight TV with her sister, Marvella. Alice and Marvella would travel and tap dance in Grangeville, Kamiah, Lewiston and other surrounding areas. Alice, in her younger years, would travel to dances in the surrounding areas with her brothers, sisters and classmates. Alice started her day listening to Elvis or '50s music. She loved her powwow jams. Alice was blessed to have her family, Josh, Savion, Simon, Jalena and Joshalyn, who would come and sing her traditional songs. It was not unusual to see Alice dancing with Dale, Alan, Rockie and Lou Jean and nieces and nephews. She was known to cut a rug.

Alice loved having her family around, especially visiting with all the grandbabies, sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews. Alice enjoyed playing softball, Hopperette basketball, volleyball, dancing, needle point, camping on the Selway and huckleberry picking. Alice was a snow bird with her husband, Vance, in Parker, Ariz., on the Colorado River. Alice is survived by her brothers Dale Henry, Melvin Henry (Kathy), and Alan Henry, of Lapwai; sisters Lou Jean Benjamin, Frances "Rockie" Allen," of Lapwai, and Gail Patterson (Wayne), of Kettle Falls, Wash. She also had many nieces, nephews and family.

She was preceded in death by mother, Nora Frances, dad, Albert Henry; brothers Ronald Henry, Arnold "Muggs" Henry and Leroy Henry; sisters Linda Lou Henry, Marvella Jones and Mardel Henry; husband Tilman Vance McCurdy; nieces Kathy Rickman, Jennifer Rodriguez, Tonja Henry and Andrea Shelton; and nephew Raymond Rickman. A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Pi-Nee-Waus in Lapwai. Burial will be at Jonah Cemetery and a dinner will follow.

A special thank you to family, Elite Home Health/ Hospice (Sarah, Emmie, Jody) who did an amazing job, Nimiipuu Health, Wedgewood and Lapwai community.



Memorial

Stone Setting & Song at 8:00 AM

Meadowcreek Presbryterian Church Cemetary

Nez Perce Longhouse (Thunderhill Road)

7 songs

Led by Chucky Axtell

Meal

Cooks Dominique Arthur & Nicole Higheagle

Giveaway

Family

COVID-19 Protocols will be followed. Please social distance and wear masks

Stone setting starts at 8:00am, events will follow as family travels back to Longhouse

Friday March 11th, 2022

Meadow creek Cemetery

Nez Perce Longhouse

Nez Perce Tribe Recycling Program Newsletter—March 2022

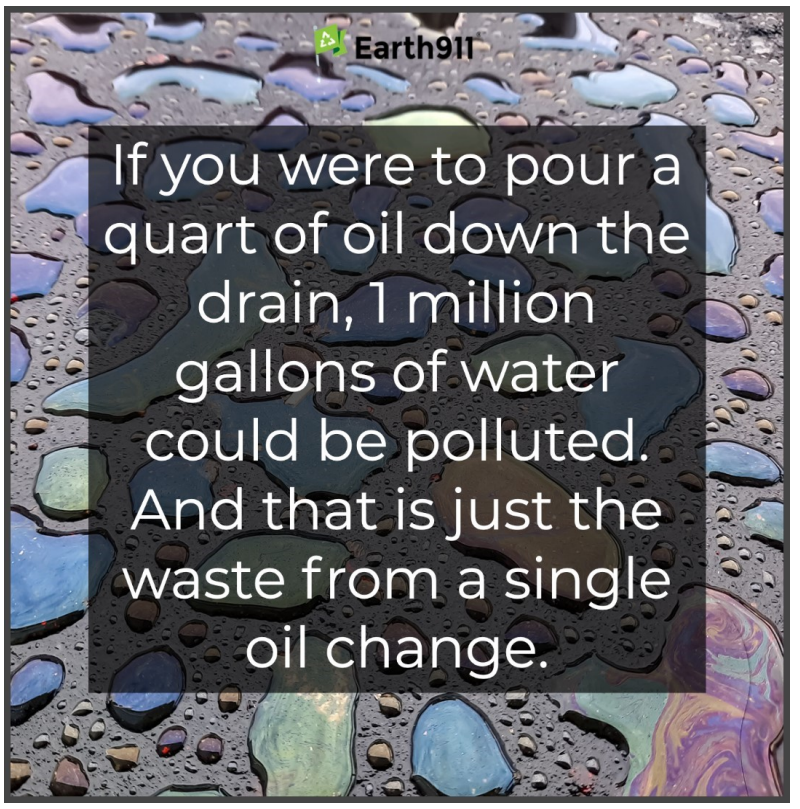
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- Respect and take care of the earth.



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

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



Where can you take your used motor oil ?

Kamiah—Kamiah Transfer Station
3226 Highway 162 Open 9-4, 7 days a week

Orofino—Clearwater County Transfer Station
585 Transfer Station Rd. Open 8-3:30, Mon-Sat

Nez Perce County residents—Asotin Landfill
2901 6th Ave., Clarkston, WA
Wednesdays: 8am to 4pm and 1st & 3rd Saturday: 8am to 4pm

Moscow—Latah Sanitation
Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection facility at the Solid Waste Processing Facility
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November – March: 1st Saturday of each month, 8 to 4

Lewiston—Lewiston Transfer Station
1031 Colonel Wright Way Mon-Sun, 8– 4:30

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NPTHA Housing Spring Cleanup!

March 14-20

Lapwai Recycling Schedule

Community Recycling
March 10 & 24
Páyniwaas Parking Lot , 11 am—1 pm

Office Collections
March 3, 17, & 31

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