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Tribes Gather in Washington D.C. to Call on Congress to Take Action



Northwest Tribes rally at Capitol as fight over Snake River dams reaches D.C.

Northwest Tribal leadership and supporters gathered near the United States Capitol in Washington DC on July 14, 2022 to call on Congress to take action to breach the four Lower Snake River Dams in an effort to save the salmon.

"Today we are here, 2,500 miles away from home to be the voice of the salmon and to care for the salmon just as they have done for us for the last thousands of years." stated Nez Perce Tribe Chairman Samuel Penney. "It is time for action, we ask all of you to join with us in calling on this Administration and this congress to prevent salmon extinction, to restore the lower Snake River, and to honor its Treaty and sacred obligations to the Tribes of the Columbia Basin."

Representatives and supporters gathered in a rally on the lawn in front of the U.S. Capitol where Lightning Creek sang an honor song to kick-off the event. Cultural Resources Director and Nez Perce Tribal member, Nakia Williamson and his son Nakia Cloud, provided a blessing for the day and the events to follow. Larry Wright, Director of Leadership Engagement for National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) led the event as the welcoming keynote speaker. Additional speakers included Representative Mike Simpson, Paulette Jordan, Shoshone-Bannock Chairman Nathan Small, Yakama Nationa Tribal Council Member Jeremy Takala and Chairman Penney. The kick-off ended with a performance by Lightning Creek drummers, Chief Joseph Foundation Queen Natasha Slimjohn-Smith and Princess Abigail Whitman, along with dancers: Seton Powaukee, Cloud, Alonzo Picard and Ella Payne with a special salmon song by Shoshone-Bannock Business Council member Lee Juan Tyler.

Key leadership members from each tribe spent the rest of the day lobbying and calling upon congress to take action now. This event stemmed from NCAI resolution #AK-21-009 stating, "Salmon and steelhead species are dire and getting worse. Many populations of Snake River spring Chinook salmon and steelhead are at the tipping point of extinction" because many culverts and dams are blocking or impairing Chinook salmon migrations and limits orcas food sources. Chairman Penney stated that the Nez Perce Tribe, along with the Columbia Basin participating Tribes, ATNI and NCAI are united by the urgent need to continue to advocate for the salmon extinction crisis.

On June 9, 2022, Senator Patty Murray and Governor Jay Inslee released a draft report, which confirmed that the services provided by the dams could be replaced while more recently; a draft study conducted by the NOAA Fisheries confirms that restoring the Lower Snake River is necessary to address the Columbia Basin salmon extinction crisis.

Representative Mike Simpson released a plan in February 2021 calling for $33 billion in federal spending to restore the river's flow and replace the benefits the dams provide in electricity, agricultural and transportation, and irrigation. His support included, "It's time that we as a government do what's right, that we keep these species from going extinct and that we honor the treaty rights that we have made with Native American tribes throughout the country and in the Pacific Northwest."

An evening reception was held to continue discussions to support salmon and orca restoration efforts. Speakers included Chairman Penney, Vice-Chairman Shannon Wheeler, Nooksak Chairwoman Rose-Mary LaClair, Chairman Small and Collin O'Mara, CEO of the National Wildlife Federation.

"We cannot standby and let these life sources go extinct. I will continue to fight and if I have to see the last salmon during my time, I will die alongside him," Vice Chairman Wheeler concluded.

Summer Safety: Staying Hydrated in the Summer



By: Dr. Linette V. de Armas, jacksonhealth.org

Summertime is always the best time of the year to enjoy being outdoors; whether it is going to the beach, ball games and parks, or doing other kinds of activities outside. However, before we start enjoying summer, keep in mind the importance of staying properly hydrated.

Hydration is always important, but especially in hot and humid weather, as we tend to lose a lot of our body fluids through sweat. The reason dehydration becomes a threat to our bodies is due to the fact that the body is made up of more than 60 percent water. When the levels of body fluids decrease, our body is in great harm.

There are many different beverages and foods that can be consumed to ensure proper hydration. Not all beverages will help with hydration, in other words not all beverages are created equally. Water is the best fluid to ensure hydration, as it keeps the body cool.

If doing moderate to high intensity exercise or prolonged time in the sun, it is important to consume water, as well as beverages containing electrolytes such as sodium and potassium.

Low calorie sports drinks or coconut water is great options to help replace the sodium and potassium lost in sweat. But it is also important to not just consume sport drinks because these beverages can also be harmful to our bodies.

Other beverages to avoid when trying to become hydrated are the following: alcohol and caffeinated beverages such as coffee, teas and sodas. These beverages will actually place you at greater risk of dehydration because they pull fluids from your body.

Fruit juices should also be avoided because they can cause stomach issues due to the high sugar content, and if the person is already dehydrated, these beverages can actually worsen stomach discomfort such as diarrhea. If you consume juices, you should consider applying 50/50 rule of adding to 50 percent of water and 50 percent of juice.

Certain foods can also help with hydration because they contain high amounts of water. These foods include cucumber, tomatoes, green peppers, cauliflower, iceberg lettuce, watermelon, star fruit, strawberries, and cantaloupe.

Thirst is your body's way of telling you it's dehydrated. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends active people to consume at least 16 to 20 ounces of fluids, 1 to 2 hours before outdoor activity. After activity, you should consume 6 to 12 ounces of fluids every 10 to 15 minutes that you are outside.

When you are done with any physical activity, you should replace what was lost. It is recommended to weigh yourself before beginning any activity or being in the sun, and once again when you are done. For every pound lost, the American Heart Association recommends it is replaced with one pint of fluids. The best way to measure hydration is based on the color of our urine. The more pale and clear color it is, the less fluids will be needed. If the urine is yellow, it is recommended you keep drinking water.

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July	Q'oyxˆc'áal (Koyks-all)	"Blueback/Sockeye Salmon season"

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Blueback Salmon	q'oyxc	koy-ks
Silver/ Dog Salmon	k'állay	ka-lie
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Huckleberry	cemíitx	tsa-meat-h
Strawberry	nicka'níicka	nits-ka-neats-ka
Raspberry	céeqet	tsa-ket
Elderberry	mít'ip	mitt-ipp
Cherry	tíms	tims

Renovated Nimiipuu Health Pharmacy Open to the Public



The global pandemic has forced us to look at different ways of operating, adapting to constant changes and developing new and innovative methods to serve the community. When COVID-19 hit our communities, it became clear that we could not have a group of people in the clinic lobby area, waiting for their prescriptions. As a temporary resolution, NMPH Pharmacists began running prescriptions out to patients while they waited in their vehicles. This led to having a temporary tent in the front of the building and the hiring of Pharmacy Runners. The Pharmacy Runner's duties included running prescriptions out to patients, relaying information as needed from the pharmacy for changes, etcetera.

Since May 2020, Pharmacy Runners have included Daneta Jabeth, Steven Samuels, and Britnee Lussoro. Nimiipuu Health would like to commend them for their constant sacrifices during their time in these positions. This includes former Pharmacy Runners and additional NMPH staff who volunteered to serve in that capacity when we were short staffed. These employees have been on the front lines during the global pandemic, in constant contact with the public with many unknowns and fears at that time. They have worked in extreme weather conditions including extremely high heat, snow, and rain. They had to bear the brunt of informing the public about changes to come and managing patients' complaints due to things beyond their control. Having been moved several times- from a tent outside to inside the Community Health lobby, to back out in a completed hut; these employees have shown what commitment and dedication truly are. They have continuously provided great customer service daily and through the daunting changes throughout the pandemic.

Although elimination and substitutions of COVID-19 are NOT possible the engineering controls are our most effective operation for the safety of all. The need for a drive-through pharmacy was apparent and necessary for both patient and pharmacy safety according to the COVID-19 remodel. The drive-through allows for a "no contact" interaction for NMPH patients and staff while still granting a way for patients to receive their medication. COVID-19 funds supported the remodel to improve the engineering safety of our community.

Total cost to date for the pharmacy expansion:

- FY 2021 Budgeted Costs: $432,500 CARES Act Funding from NPT
- FY 2021 Actual Costs: $435,430.94
- FY 2022 Original Budget: $3,650,000
- FY 2022 Added Community Health Lobby Remodel: $96,000
- FY 2022 Projected Actual Costs: $3,746,000
- Nimiipuu Health's CARES Act funding and ARPA funding will be utilized for the construction costs.
- Price increased significantly due to 180% increase in construction costs, having to pay Davis Bacon Wages and TERO fees.

NMPH broke ground to build the official drive-through window and expand the pharmacy and optometry offices, this also included a much-needed revamp of the reception area for Community Health. Construction began in September of 2021 and has recently reached completion of the pharmacy, optometry, and drive-through portions.

Daniel Lawyer suggested a blessing of the expansion to his supervisor – Jim Stitt, NMPH Facilities Manager. NMPH was honored to have Lawyer make this suggestion and would like to thank Lee and Ramona Whiteplume and Towatoy Bourgeau for blessing the expansion area before departments transitioned into the new space, and opened to the general public. It was blessed with traditional song and medicine.

To those who took part in the Grand Opening of the new pharmacy on June 21, 2022, NMPH would like to express their gratitude- Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) Vice-Chairman Shannon Wheeler, NPTEC Chaplain Mary Jane Miles, NPTEC Members/NMPH Liaisons Rachel Edwards and Ryan Oatman, Medical Director R. Kim Hartwig, Circle of Elders Member and former NMPH employee Leroy Seth, Lightning Creek, and NMPH Communications Manager Cara Wilson.

The NMPH Pharmacy welcomes patients back into the building with a walk-up window inside, two private consultation rooms to meet with a pharmacist and the new drive-through window out front. The drive-through option is only for those medications that have refills ready and/or drop-off refill scripts. Pharmacy operations are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please note that the cell phone numbers that were previously used will no longer be in service for NMPH Pharmacy. Patients are responsible for paying attention to how many refills are available per prescription, and if there are no refills available, your primary care provider will be informed that you are requesting the refill. If you are required to provide annual bloodwork or additional screening, you will be required to attend an necessary appointments before additional scripts are filled. Please be cautious of how many refills you have and as communicated call at least seven days in advance to allow contact with the provider to occur, and well before you run out of medication. In order to utilize the drive-through window please drive/ride a motorized vehicle, for safety purposes no walk-ups or bicycles are allowed.

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Nez Perce Tribe July Youth of the Month

Congratulations to the following Boys & Girls Clubs members and Club Staff who were selected as the July Youth of the Month in the individual program areas listed below. These youths consistently show positive role model qualities and great club leadership abilities. They always do the little extra to help keep the Boys & Girls Clubs the Positive Place for Kids. Thanks to Lapwai Valley Foods for sponsoring the Lapwai Youth of the Month program.

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Alice Whitefoot
Leadership
Taylor Speas
Gamesroom
Breia Van Pelt
Athlete
Kade Penney
Education/Computers
Eladen Jackson
Arts & Crafts
Bow Johnson
Teen Center
Keyon Henry
Staff
Lakota Chimburas

Staff Shout Out: "A club member that I have witnessed gain so much progress since the start of summer is club member, Hudson. Hudson has been working extremely hard on following club rules, exemplifying good behaviors, and all in all making the most of summer. He makes an effort to make sure he and other club members are using inside voices, talking nicely to others, and making sure everyone feels like they belong. I enjoy Hudson's effort in helping with cleaning during area rotations and asking if I need any help when doing activities, said Club Staff Tasha. "Summer is in full force and with members like Hudson, I believe that the Club is the place to be for all our summer activities and fun."

The Club hosted their annual H2O Day and the kids had a blast getting cooled off on a hot summer day. This event was made possible by sponsor J Russell Concrete and Excavation. The day ran smoothly with a lot of help from the Volunteer Lapwai Fire Department. They were able to bring over the dunk tank and kiddie pool, plus fill both of them up. The kids also received a special treat thanks to Wyatt from P1FCU. He brought some popsicles for National Popsicle Day.



Boys and Girls Club members at H2O Day, in Lapwai.



NAHOVA Youth Board Travel to Boise to Accept the 2022 Outstanding Youth Group Prevention Award from the State of Idaho Office of Drug Policy

On May 12, 2022 five representatives (Joseph Payne, Graciela Broncheau, Ayanna Oatman, Skyla Temens and Quintana Lozon) of the NAHOVA Youth Board went to Boise, Idaho to accept the 2022 Outstanding Youth Group Prevention award at the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency from the State of Idaho Office of Drug Policy. Joseph Payne, NAHOVA President gave a short acceptance speech. NAHOVA received a standing ovation from those in attendance at the conference.

NAHOVA was recognized for their engagement in primary prevention activities designed to increase awareness about substance misuse/abuse and mental health concerns among Native youth and young adults on and around the Nez Perce reservation.

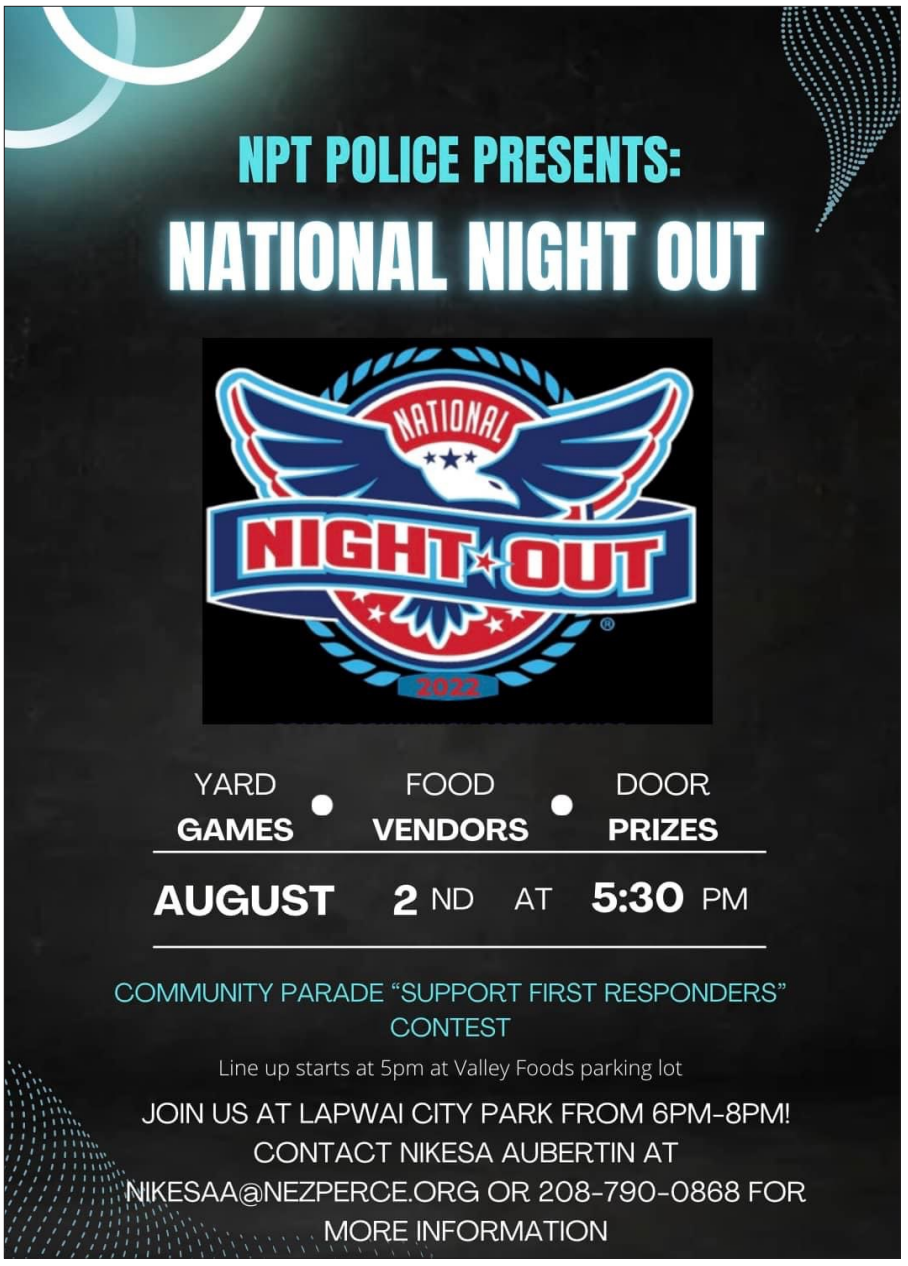


NAHOVA outstanding youth group members in Boise, Idaho.

In the letter from the Governor, "I understand the group also took on the planning and implementation of the first ever Nez Perce Tribe Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) for youth ages 12 to young adults. I cannot think of a better way for youth to connect with their peers, community and elders. As Governor, my goal is to make Idaho a place where all have the opportunity to thrive, where our children and grandchildren choose to stay, and for the ones who have left to choose to return. This goal can only be achieved through the collaborative effort of Idahoans across our state- like the NAHOVA Youth Board- who invest their time and energy into helping their communities reach their full potential."

I would like to thank all the NAHOVA board members past and present for their hard work and commitment to make a positive impact on their peers and communities.

Please let me know if you have any questions. NAHOVA and SFS are off to UNITY this week but I will check emails sporadically. I also need to do an article about the GONA we had on June 22-23.





Is Failure A Bad Thing?

By: Breathe Gratitude, breathtakingmagazine.com



From childhood, many people are given two conflicting pieces of advice: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again" and "be careful, don't take too many risks. Yet if you are to bounce back from failure and show true resilience, you have to risk trying again and failing again.

So what can you learn from failure? Is it ever truly a positive experience? Jane Matthews was 37 when, after 10 years together, she and her husband finally conceded their relationship was over. "I truly believe in marriage, says Jane, "my parents have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and 1 honestly thought, and still think, that staying hitched for life was one of the greatest achievements anyone could aspire to. When my marriage collapsed irrevocably and we'd also tried counseling for a couple of years my sense of failure was as intense as any physical pain I've ever experienced. Three years on, and with more counseling, I can't say I'm happy that my marriage failed, but I can see all the ways in which I've grown through being free of a relationship that wasn't working. Above all, I feel much stronger than I did when I was married, simply because I now know I can survive and that there is life after failure- I'm living proof of it."

It's not just emotionally that you can learn through failure, either. Recent research by technology data analytics company Mu Sigma concluded that failure drives forward innovation. Scientist William Perkin's doomed efforts to create quinine, for instance, gave the world the color mauve, while a bid to create a strong 64 adhesive resulted in a lighter glue that could stick to things without leaving any residue and led to the Post-it note. As far as failure in business is concerned, it's a similar picture. A survey by Barclays Bank in the UK suggested "wealth and success will very often have failure as part of their foundations." Among the high net-worth individuals it surveyed for its report "59 percent said that they had experienced career failure, which might have included failure to get a promotion or losing a job, while a similar proportion had experienced failure with their investments."

It seems, then, that financialiy successful peoples' achievements are less to do with an absence of failure and more the result of resilience and an ability to overcome and learn from disappointment. This strength is equally vital to sportspeople. It's hard not to

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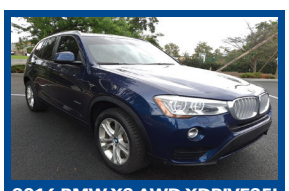
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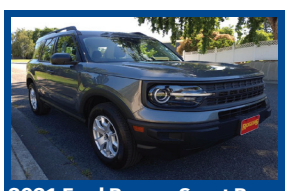
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be in awe of athletes defying the odds-think of British runner Mo Farah picking himself up off the Rio track and still going on to win Olympic gold in the 10,000m in 2016. Then there are the teams that "go the extra mile" and turn around games that were seemingly beyond their grasp. Buffalo Bills fans will well recall their triumph over the Houston Oilers in the 1993 National Football League where the team overturned a 35-3 deficit and went on to win 41-38. Sports psychologists argue that helping their clients overcome the fear of failure-something, they say, can lead to tentative play-is one of their primary roles.

Techniques for tackling such fear, surely equally as valuable in life as on the playing field, include facing and acknowledging it (the "feel the fear and do it anyway approach), before moving on to focus on success. Visualization can be useful here: tennis players, for instance, are encouraged to see themselves executing a winning serve before they play the shot. Then there's the need to move on from any concept that perfection is possible, it isn't! Instead, athletes are encouraged to acknowledge that mistakes are inevitable. Finally, if errors are made, it's worth taking time to analyze what went wrong because that way you stand the best possible chance of not repeating the behavior in the future. "It sounds trivial with hindsight, but my failure to pass my driving test dominated my life for at least three years," recalls Alison, now in her late 40s. "I took it five times between the ages of 22 and 25 and at first I could make a joke of my ineptitude behind the wheel. All too soon, though, as I failed test number two, and three…. and four-it ceased to be funny. What was odd was that I failed on a different aspect of the test each time, so l couldn't apply the sportsperson's logic of improving in my weaker areas. Clearly my problem wasn't with specifics, but with the test in general. Once I'd realized that I was far more stressed about the experience of being tested than I'd initially acknowledged, I was able to practice some simple relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing, and to visualize my response to the words, you've passed!' something I did easily on my fifth attempt. I'll never know, of course, if my exercises were what made the difference, but I certainly remember feeling calmer on test number five than I'd ever done before. What about failure surrounding issues you can't change? These can be incredibly hard to process because there's nothing you can do about them and they haven't come about through any "fault" of your own, yet the feeling of culpability can be all-consuming. "My sense of failure at being unable to conceive, coupled with my sense of loss, was devastating," says 53-year-old Yvonne. "How did I learn to live with it? It's taken years, but therapy was certainly helpful in enabling me to accept the situation, while mindfulness means I'm aware of what's good in my life here and now rather than either looking to the future or dwelling on the past. Sometimes the clichés really do apply: 'It's not about the hand you're dealt, but about how you play that hand."

So, from overcoming everyday failure to major disappointments, the approach is similar: acknowledge it, accept it, and learn from it. Learn to look at the bigger picture and be thankful for what you have. Motivational teacher Denis Waitley said: "Failure should be our teacher, not our undertaker. Failure is delay, not defeat. It is a temporary detour, not a dead end. Failure is something we can avoid only by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing. Living a life that's free of failure, then, would seem to be the last thing to which anyone should aspire.

Samuel Paul Davis Memorial



Sam's Wife & the grandchildren would like to extend their appreciation to families & friends.

Memorial will be held Saturday October 15th, 2022 in Lapwai, Idaho at Pi-Nee- Waus Community Center.

When: October 15, 2022

Where: Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center Lapwai, ID

Time: 9AM- 1PM

Other: Memorial will be held weekend of HiiTem'Waqiswit Pow Wow at the Clearwater River Casino.

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StrongHearts Native Helpline Statement — Impacts of the Roe v. Wade Decision on Native American and Alaska Native Women Sexual Violence Victim-Survivors

By: Strong Hearts Native Helpline, strongheartshelpline.org

The June 24 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court overturning the constitutional right to an abortion will adversely impact Native American and Alaska Native victim-survivors of sexual violence in several ways. The ruling paves the way for national criminalization of abortion. A number of states, including Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, already have existing trigger laws that allow those states to ban abortion now that Roe v. Wade has been overturned.

"Native women and girls suffer the highest rates of stalking, rape and femicide in the nation," said Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians), chief executive officer, StrongHearts Native Helpline. "Abortion is not offered at the Indian Health Service (IHS) and having planned parenthood clinics is essential to the health and well-being of sexual assault victims. It's a breach of trust responsibility and body sovereignty that goes back to colonization."

In fact, the IH (which provides health care on reservations) is prohibited under the 1976 Hyde Amendment from using federal monies for abortion services, except when the mother's life is endangered and in instances of incest and rape.

Making it difficult for any woman to obtain an abortion or by criminalizing it in some, or even all, states won't make abortions disappear. It makes them unsafe and potentially fatal. Those at most risk will be poor women and women of color, especially Native women who reside on tribal lands or in remote areas where abortion services are difficult to access.

Making abortion services inaccessible to Native women whether they live in an urban or rural area further exacerbates the enormous socio-economic and health disparities. For example, the poverty rate among Native women is the highest among racial and ethnic groups in the U.S. at 28.1 percent. Overall, one in three Native Americans live in poverty with an annual median income of $23,000. Complications during pregnancy or childbirth (or both) are three to four times more likely for Native women.

There are also barriers to acquiring emergency contraception outside of reservation communities and travel to obtain abortion services can require exorbitant travel and other expenses that Native women simply cannot afford. Financial abuse — a form of relationship abuse where one partner controls their partner's financial situation — also can figure into the picture. An intimate partner who takes control of their partner's finances ultimately has control over making financial decisions that undermine their partner's well-being and, in cases such as these, make it difficult or even impossible for that partner to seek abortion services.

Native women in the United States suffer from the highest rates of sexual violence. In Indigenous communities, more than half of American Indian and Alaska Native women (56.1%) have experienced sexual violence in their lives and the vast majority (96%) are victimized by a non-Native perpetrator. Sexual violence is based on power and control and an abuser may see the unpredictability of pregnancy as an opportunity to increase power and control. Sexual violence robs Native women of the right to body sovereignty and the choice of reproductive autonomy.

Sexual violence is a tool and result of colonization, which has been responsible for the enslavement and genocide of Native peoples and the theft, occupation, resource extraction and exploitation of Native lands that began at contact. The same government infrastructure and its federal laws, policies and institutions has targeted and permitted sexual violence, abuse and harassment of Native women for centuries. The legacy of colonialism continues to exist in 2022 through this most recent action by the U.S. Supreme Court to deny Native — and all — women the right to body sovereignty.

About StrongHearts Native Helpline: StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7/365 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans, available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon at strongheartshelpline.org.



Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement Celebration Announced

In a public ceremony, the Nez Perce Tribe and Wallowa Lake Lodge will dedicate the Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement at 10am Thursday, July 21, on Lodge grounds

Since time immemorial, Wallowa Lake has served as the cultural heart of the local Nez Perce Wal'wama Band. The Conservation Easement encompasses the 9.22-acre Lodge property, including its open ground, towering old growth trees, and riparian wetlands at the confluence of the upper Wallowa River and Wallowa Lake. The Cayuse-Nez Perce word for this special place is Waala'amkt, "where the braided stream disappears beneath the water."



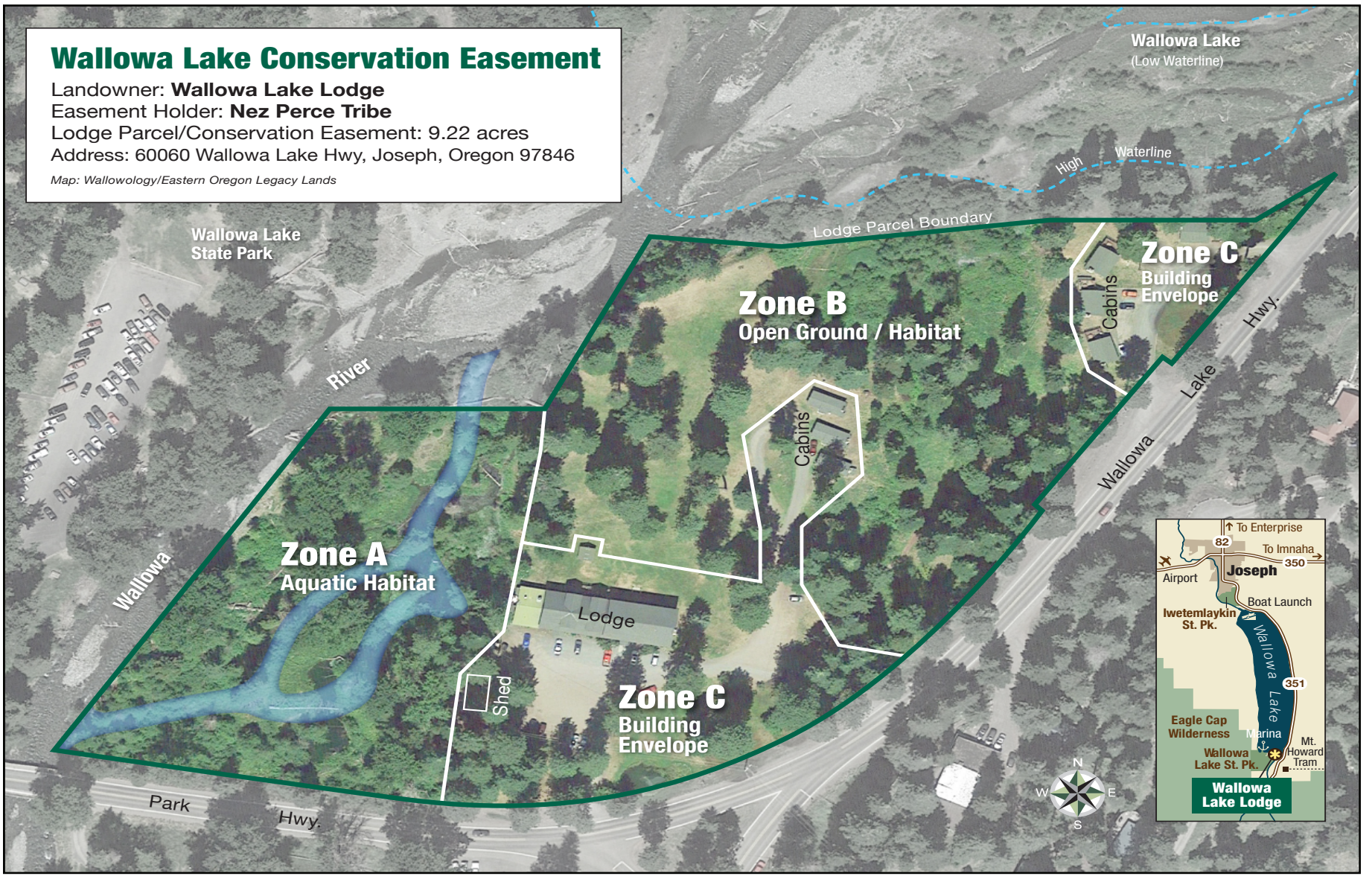
This Conservation Easement, acquired in late 2020 and today held in perpetuity by the Nez Perce Tribe, will ensure protection of fisheries habitat and cultural resources by precluding or restricting additional development, especially in the Aquatic Zone A (see attached map.) It allows use of the property for a variety of activities, but does not allow permanent structures in protected areas (Zones A & B). Limited construction is permitted in two modest building envelopes (Zone C).

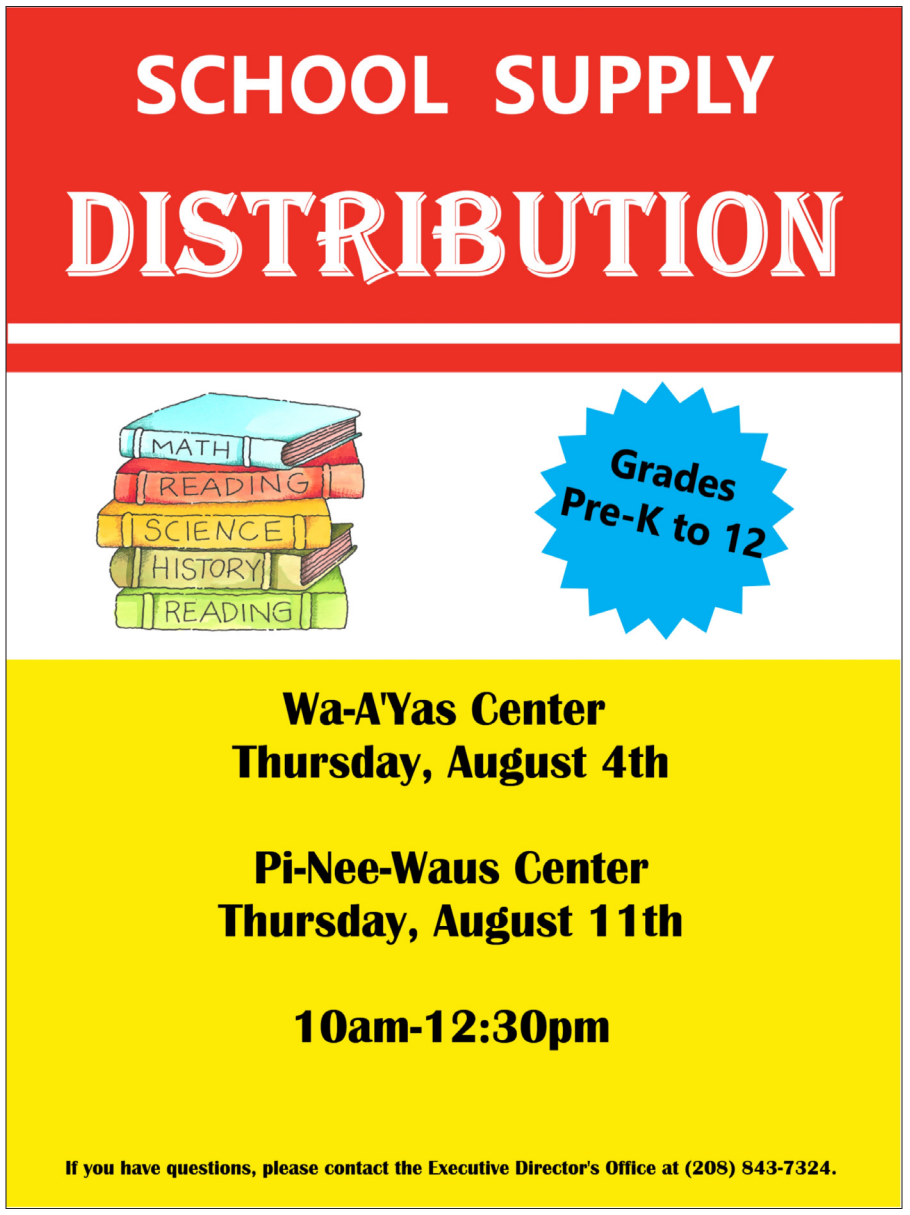
The Nez Perce Tribe and Wallowa Lake Lodge welcome the public to attend this long-awaited dedication. Tribal Chairman Sam Penney will lead the celebration to officially dedicate the Easement. Others will comment on its cultural and scientific significance, and implications for future management of the Wallowa Lake Basin.

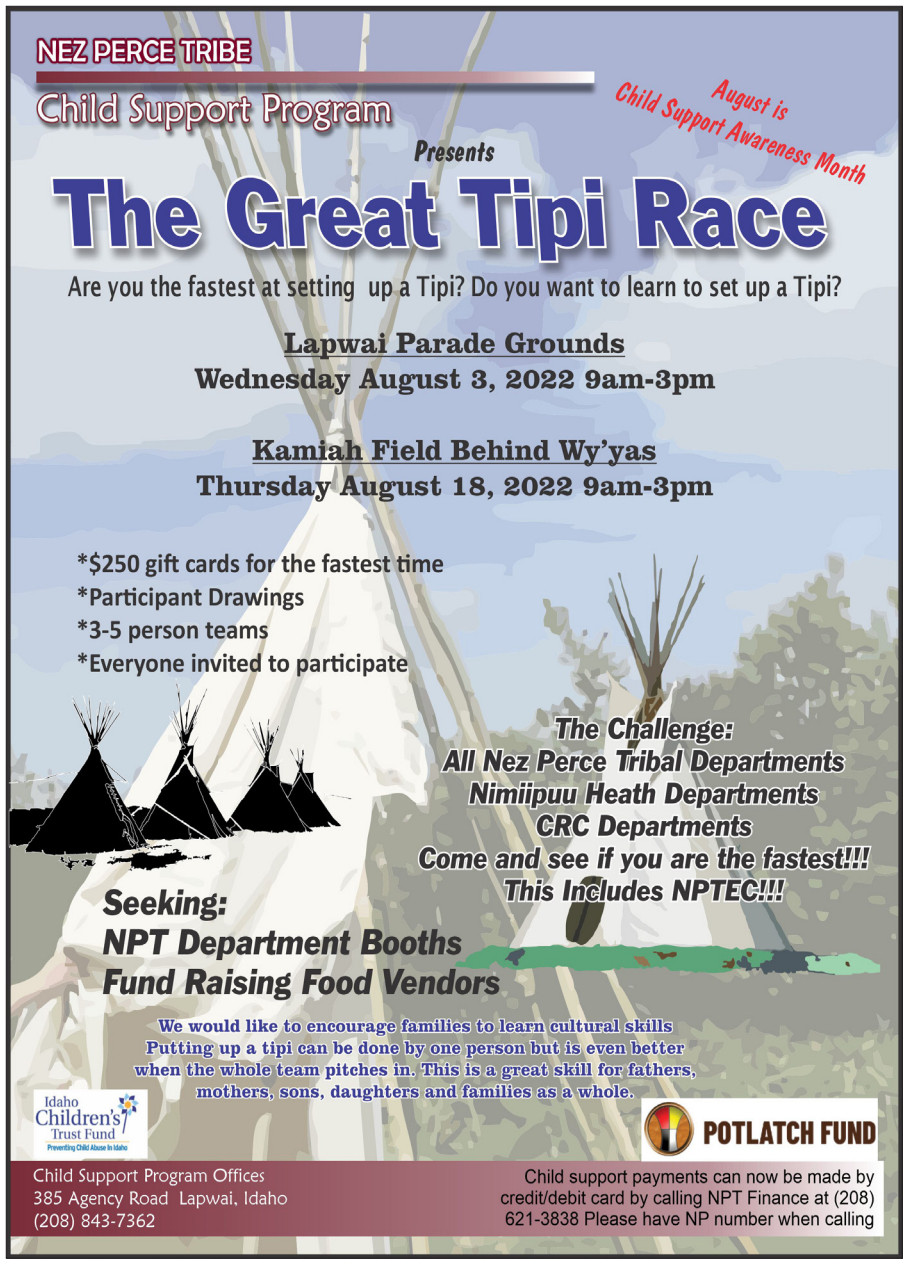
Eastern Oregon Legacy Lands (Wallowology) and Oregon State Parks worked closely with the Tribe and Lodge to help bring this unique partnership to fruition. Funding for the $1M project includes generous grants from the Collins Foundation, Healy Foundation, Oregon Community Foundation, Murdock Charitable Trust, Meyer Memorial Trust, and Pacific Power Foundation. As well, Craft3, a bank based in Astoria, and Bank of Eastern Oregon, played critical roles.

The Celebration begins at 10am. A private lunch will follow.

For more information, contact Madeline Lau, Lodge GM, at 541-432-9821, or Ann McCormack, Nez Perce Tribe, at 208-621-3710.







Upcoming Dates

Special NPTEC Meeting
Tuesday, July 26, 2022
(2nd Tuesday of the month)
8:00 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Law & Order Sub Committee
Monday, August 1, 2022
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

Human Resources Sub Committee
Monday, August 1, 2022
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Natural Resources Subcommittee
Tuesday, August 2, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Land Enterprise Commission
Tuesday, August 2, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

Budget & Finance Subcommittee
Wednesday, August 3, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Energy / Climate Change Subcommittee
Wednesday, August 3, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

TERO Commission Monthly Meeting
Wednesday, August 3, 2022
(1st Wednesday of the month)
6:00 p.m., Boards & Commissions Building,
210 A Street, Lapwai, ID

Fish & Wildlife Commission Meeting
Monday, August 8, 2022
(2nd Monday of the month)
NPTEC Chambers, 5:00 p.m.

Special NPTEC Meeting
Tuesday, August 23, 2022
(4th Tuesday of the month)
9:00 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Weaver Wednesday
Through September 14, 2022
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
4-H Club House, 315 W Locust Ave, Lapwai, ID

** Please Note: All meetings are subject to change depending on holidays & unforseen circumstances.*

** If you would like to submit a meeting date, send meeting information to communications@nezperce.org*

Nez Perce Tribe Vocational Rehabilitation Services Newsletter

NPTVRS current reminders:

• The NPTVRS program is fully open and ready to help anyone who qualifies for the program.

• The NPTVRS program will continue to provide services by walk-ins, scheduled appointments and phone calls. However, if you are feeling sick, please call or text in advance to complete a meeting over the phone or to reschedule your meeting.

• The NPTVRS program still requires temperature checks and masks when inside the NPTVRS office.

• Gloves and masks are provided for your appointment.

NPTVRS news stories:

• The NPTVRS program will be partnering with other Nez Perce Tribal service programs and will be hosting an open house soon. The event will occur on Wednesday, July 20th, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center in Lapwai, ID. The event will include TERO, 477 Adult Education, TANF, General Assistance, Child Support, Peacemakers and others. The event is open to all tribal community members who are looking to sign up for programs and who are actively seeking employment. Snacks and door prizes will be provided to those who attend. If you have any questions about this event, please feel free to contact the NPTVRS program.

• The NPTVRS program is currently in the process of working on hosting a corn husk basket weaving class as a cultural making class during the month of July, 2022. If any eligible participants are interested in signing up for this course, please feel free to contact the NPTVRS Office Specialist Allie Bybee.

• The NPTVRS program welcomes Feather Holt as the new Nez Perce Tribe Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. The program is extremely thankful and happy to have Feather and all of her expertise on the NPTVRS team. Feather will be stationed in Kamiah, ID office twice a month and Orofino, ID to meet and assist participants. We all look forward to helping the NPTVRS program grow and continue to provide the best services possible for participants.

• The NPTVRS program has five brand new CPU'S in the training center. The CPUs are installed with the newest tools of Microsoft office for participants in the program to use to develop resumes, letters and complete job applications.

• The NPTVRS program also has openings for any eligible NPTVRS participants with a medical diagnosed disability who are interested in completing their 16-week apprenticeship carpentry training. Other areas of interest also include: Twin Rivers Therapeutic Massage Academy LLC, Small Business Development, Accounting Fundamentals, Truck Driving, Welding, etc. If anyone who meets the NPTVRS qualifications is interested in these areas of employment and work force training opportunities, please feel free to contact the NPTVRS program with questions and suggestions for other areas of interests.

• The NPTVRS program keeps close tabs on the recent job openings located within the Lewis-Clark Valley and any Vo-tech options located at Lewis-Clark State College. The NPTVRS program encourages any participants who are currently enrolled in the program to stop by and receive assistance with employment and work force training opportunities.

NPTVRS contact info:

• The NPTVRS program's new office location is at 271 B Street in Lapwai, ID in the Nez Perce Tribe Education building. Please use the Voc. Rehab main entrance, located on the side of the building near the softball field.

• The NPTVRS program direct contact line is 208-843-9395 for any further assistance.

• You may also contact the NPTVRS program on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/Nez-Perce-Tribe-Vocational-Rehabilitation-Services-112076830710100. We consistently update our page with important and helpful information for the community, therefore swing on by and give our page a follow, we greatly appreciate the continued support.

• The NPTVRS program is currently hiring for an Office Specialist II position. If interested, please contact the program or visit the Nez Perce Tribe website in the employment section.

• The NPTVRS program has a brand-new online Survey Monkey available for the community as well. Please follow the link at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/5RDMSPB. Our NPTVRS program would really appreciate your feedback.

• The NPTVRS office hours are Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Viridian Management, Inc. is a full-service property management company that specializes in affordable housing. To learn more about the selection criteria for these properties, or apply online, visit www.viridianmgt.com.

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Pine Wood Village	Elderly; Disabled	1; 2	7032 W Heritage St, Rathdrum ID	pwv@viridianmgt.com	(509) 447-0207
Murray Apartments	Family	1; 2	238 Sherman Ave, Priest River ID	murr@viridianmgt.com	(509) 447-0207
Beardmore East	Elderly; Disabled	1	390 E Harriet, Priest River ID	bme@viridianmgt.com	(509) 447-0207

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.) should contact the responsible Agency or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Notice of Vacancy

Due to the resignation of Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) Member Casey Mitchell, the NPTEC is seeking letters of interest from individuals interested in serving the remainder of his three-year term. The appointment will be effective upon appointment, until Spring 2023 General Council.

We would like to thank Mr. Mitchell for his 5 ½ years of service on NPTEC and wish him well on his future endeavors.

Please submit your letter of interest to
Marie Baheza, NPTEC Executive Assistant IV,
by close of business on Friday, July 22, 2022.
Letters received after will not be considered.
mariea@nezperce.org

Athletic Commission Announcement

NPT Athletic Commission Notice of Vacancy
for one (1) position with the NPT Athletic Commission.

Tribal Members can submit a Letter of Interest to
NPTEC Executive Assistant IV, Marie Baheza
by the end of the work day on July 28, 2022.
mariea@nezperce.org

Chief Joseph Foundation Arena

Stall & Arena Rentals Now Available

Rental Fees: Stalls with access to outside arena only $100/month. Access to outdoor is avaiable anytime. Access to the indoor arena is based upon venue availability. On-site staff fee: $15/hour. Haul in fee: $20/vehicle. Stall rental: $100/month (no services). Arena rental: $75/hour (no services) *with no stall rentals. Max 10 riders. Arena rental with on site staff: $150/hour. Clinician indoor rental: $250/half day, $500/full day. For more information email chiefjosephfoundation.org or call 208-305-7705



Free Sports Screenings

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Wednesday, July 20, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
320 Warner Drive
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* Before your screening, please download, print, and complete the forms found on your school's website
* Adult must be present
* Wear shorts and a T-shirt
* If you wear glasses or contacts, you are required to wear them to your screening

* If you're injured and need to be seen before your screening, get a same-day appointment in Lewiston or Moscow by calling call (208) 743-3523 or (800) 841-3523.

NMPH Announcement

NMPH has been delivering and mailing prescriptions for patients that could not safely come to the tent. Since the decline of COVID-19 cases NMPH staff have slowly been able to resume normal activities. Pharmacists are now using the counseling room again to talk with patients in person. As discussed at General Council, Pharmacy will no longer be mailing prescriptions effective June 6, 2022. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Pharmacy staff looks forward to seeing and talking with you again about your medication/counseling needs. The new Pharmacy Expansion will soon open and there will be plenty of room for medication orders and counseling services.



Employment Opportunities

Nimiipuu Health
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/07112022-NMPH.pdf

Nez Perce Tribe
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/NPT-July-11-2022.pdf

Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/NPTE-07-11-2022.pdf

Upcoming Training

Save the Date
August 2 - 4, 2022
NW Tribal Environmental Public Health Gathering

Building Tribal Community of Practice for Environmental Health
Join us and NW Tribes Environmental Health experts in our first bi-annual gathering.

Location:
Coeur d'Alene Casino
37914 S Nukwalqw St. Worley, ID. 83876
(800)-523-2464

Main focus: Tribal networking, EH toolkit, Traditional Ecological Knowledge, climate justice, environmental health equity, along with interactive booths, cultural activities and much much more!

Contact information: ehteam@npaihb.org
Hosted By: Environmental Public Health Program

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dallon Wheeler , has been appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of **Nancy Rae Wheeler** by the Nez Perce Tribal Court of the Nez Perce Tribal Indian Reservation, Lapwai, Idaho.

All creditors having claims against the deceased, **Nancy Rae Wheeler**, are to serve such claims upon the Personal Representative and to file them with the Clerk of the Tribal Court within two (2) months from the date of the first publication of this notice which is **06/22/2022** (date.)

The Personal Representative may be served by mailing copies of the claims to him/her at:

Dallon Wheeler
PO Box 232
Kamiah, ID 83536

Copies of the claims may be filed with the court by mailing copies to:

Nez Perce Tribal Court
PO Box 305
Lapwai, ID 83540

Date of Posting/ Publication _____

Congratulations!



Join us in wishing Danae Wilson farewell and best of luck her new position!

-Danae, we appreciate you for your many years of leadership and dedication to the Nez Perce Tribe. Your endless commitment and passion does not go unnoticed. We look forward to seeing your continued advocacy for Indian Country and Broadband in your new role. Danae Wilson joins the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) serving as the Assistant Director for Broadband.

Danae served the Nez Perce Tribe for 27 years. She has been the Manager of the Department of Technology Service since 2000. The Tribe allowed Danae to serve on many national and regional boards and commissions. Under her stewardship, the Tribe has seen significant broadband growth. She's helped lay the foundation for the future technologies the Department of Technology will undoubtably continue.

"We are extremely grateful that Danae has joined the Office of Science and Technology Policy. We feel certain that her expertise, wisdom and work will help maximize the benefit of the huge investment the Administration is making ensuring that all Americans have access to broadband. We know that she gained that expertise and wisdom through her work with the Nez Perce Tribe. We thank the Tribe for her service."
-Alexander Macgillivray, Deputy Chief Technology Officer

Emergency Dials

America's Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Lifeline
988 - Behavioral Health Crisis and/or suicide Ideation
911 - Emergency Requiring Law Enforcement and/or Medical Services
211 - Resource Gathering

988:
What it is and what Idaho's doing (nezperce.org)
For more information please visit - https://idahocrisis.org/

Nez Perce Tribe Recycling Program Newsletter—July 2022

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KEEP CALM AND RECYCLE

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

Something to think about

—Solar PV panel recycling



Solar power is a renewable and infinite energy source – as long as the sun continues to shine, energy will be released. And, unlike the burning of fossil fuels, the conversion of sunlight into power creates no harmful greenhouse gas emissions. The carbon footprint of solar panels is small, as they last for about 25 years with no loss in efficiency. As of 2018, 53GW of solar capacity had been deployed in the U.S. That is about 89 billion pounds or 44.5 million tons of panels.

But what happens when solar PV panels wear out?

Currently, solar panel recycling is not a huge issue in the US because the majority of installations have occurred in the past ten years. However, the market need for solar panel recyclers will only increase over time. It is estimated that by 2030, the cumulative value of recoverable raw materials from end-of-life panels globally will be about $450 million, which is equivalent to the cost of raw materials currently needed to produce about 60 million new panels. Diverting solar panels from landfills to recycling saves space in landfills in addition to capturing the value of the raw materials.

How are solar panels recycled?

Despite the recyclability of the modules, the process in which materials are separated can be tedious and requires advanced machinery. Here are the main steps involved in successfully recycling a silicon module:

1) Removing the aluminum frame (100% reusable)
2) Separating the glass along a conveyor belt (95% reusable)
3) Thermal processing at 500 degrees Celsius
   -This allows for the evaporation of small plastic components and allows the cells to be easier separated.
4) Etching away silicon wafers and smelting them into reusable slabs (85% reusable)

To see a video on recycling silicon-based PV modules in Europe, follow the link: https://youtu.be/81-MEpcA-Rc

For more Information:

https://www.epa.gov/hw/solar-panel-recycling

https://www.cedgreentech.com/article/can-solar-panels-be-recycled

“Talkin’ Trash”



Remember—We can take your paper (office paper, magazines, catalogs, newspaper) and your corrugated cardboard in our office and community recycling programs!

Lapwai Recycling Schedule

Community Recycling

July 14 & 28

Páyniwaas Parking Lot , 11 am—1 pm

Office Collections

July 7 & 21

Have a wonderful summer!!

Myrna Sonneck, 83, Lapwai, ID



Myrna Louise Sonneck, 83, a Nez Perce Native American of Lapwai, was born Jan. 28, 1939, to Millie M. Andrews and Charles Jackson. She died peacefully Wednesday, July 6, 2022, in Colville, Wash. Brothers include Adrian Moody, of Lapwai, and Gregory Jackson, of Warm Springs, Ore., and a sister, Wanda Jackson, of Warm Springs. She is preceded in death by three brothers, William Steven Jr., of Arrow, Maynard Ellenwood Jr., of Lapwai, and K.C. Jackson, of Warm Springs; and three sisters, Gloria Moody of Lapwai, Louella Jackson, of Warm Springs, and cousin/sister Velma Faye Compo of Lapwai.

She was married to Kenneth Sonneck but later divorced. They had four children, Murray Sonneck, of Winchester, Melissa Seyler, of Wellpinit, Wash. (Warren Seyler), and Mia Sonneck, of Lewiston. She is preceded in death by a daughter, Malita L. Sonneck. Grandchildren include: Sage Sonneck, (Taunie Cullooyah), Jordan Sonneck (Andrea Sonneck), Dayne GoodHeart (Patricia GoodHeart), Cheyenne Swift (Ashley Oatman), Kennedy Seyler, Katie Cate (Alex Cate), and Edward Seyler. Great-grandchildren include: Louis Cullooyah, Colby White, Ali White, Semiah Jackson, Sinmsci Sonneck, Snpaqcin Sonneck, Jaleia Sonneck, Jayda Sonneck, Jordan Sonneck Jr., Alexis Swift, Kayden Cate, Jurney Cate, Talon Cate, Logan Cate, KaliAnn Cate and Ginna Wilson.

She worked for the Nez Perce Tribe in early years at the Commodity Foods Program, and in the Alcohol Prevention Outreach Program. She loved beading and traveling to various sporting events to watch her grandchildren play.

A memorial for Myrna will be at 6 p.m. today at Malcom's Brower-Wann Funeral Home, 1711 18th St., Lewiston. Her funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Lapwai Assembly of God Church, 400 S. U.S. Highway 95, Lapwai. Burial will be at Coyote Cemetery. Dinner to follow burial at the church.

Submit
Obituaries,
Death Notices,
Memorial Announcements
for free in the
Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune
Send content to
communications@nezperce.org

Nancy Broncheau, 70, Lapwai, ID



Nancy Louise Broncheau was born to Julia Constance McConville and Guy Wallace Broncheau Sr. of Moccasin Flats, Lapwai Idaho. She was raised up at the Nathaniel-Sarah White Ranch and raised by John and Martha Davis, with uncle Major Fred Davis-retired Air Force and Aunty Linda and Florene Davis. She attended Methodist church where her grandmother Julia White was a minister and aunt Gilda was her Sunday school teacher.

Nancy was educated in Lapwai High School and Riverside Indian boarding school in Anadarko, Oklahoma. She was very musical and had talent with the French horn. Nancy was on the longest walk that started in Alcatraz, California to New York then Washington DC. She had a picture of her with Muhammad Ali at the Statue of Liberty. She attended University of Idaho and the upward bound program and also attended LCSC vocational technical college.

Nancy loved music concerts including attendance at The Commodores, the Drifters, Brother Johnson. Nancy had an adventurous life, she was involved with the American Indian Movement (AIM). Nancy was an Oklahoma Sooner fan as well as an avid Lapwai Wildcats fan attending local and state basketball championship games every year.

Viewing was held at Malcolms Brower-Wann Funeral Home on July 15, 2022.

Isabel Bond, 89, Moscow, ID



Isabel E. Bond, 89, of Moscow, died Monday, June 6, 2022. She was born Nov. 10, 1932, in Moscow.

There isn't enough time or space to list all of her accomplishments, but for sure, most of those accomplishments were for the benefit of other people.

She is survived by her four children, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and hundreds, if not thousands of "her" children through the 30-plus years of directing the Upward Bound Program and other programs who consider her not only a friend and mentor but also a mother figure.

I know Mom would say, "Don't waste time mourning my passing, go out and do something good for yourself or, more importantly, for others to celebrate my life."

If you didn't know Mom well, not enough can be said; if you did know her well, nothing more needs to be said.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. June 17 at Short's Funeral Chapel, 1225 E. Sixth St., Moscow. Burial will follow at the Moscow Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to a charity of choice.

Online condolences may be sent to shortsfuneralchapel.com.

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