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Nez Perce Tribe Prepares for Release of Film: Covenant of the Salmon People

The Nez Perce Tribe (Tribe) is nearing completion of a year-long project with 'Swift Water Films' of a documentary that tells the story of the Tribe's connection to salmon. Covenant of the Salmon People, scheduled for release in Fall 2022, expands on the creation story of the Nimiipuu, where before humans were created animals could speak. The salmon was the first to give of themselves to provide nourishment for the people, in return the people would always protect and speak on their behalf. Today, the Tribe is at a pivotal point in their fight to protect and restore several species of salmon that are near extinction.

"Genetically salmon has imprinted on our DNA," said Nakia Williamson, Nez Perce Tribe Cultural Resources Director. "Now we are only left with a handful of places that have the numbers of salmon that we can actually fish and continue that way of life."



The homelands of the Nimiipuu span across modern day Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. This includes major waterways and tributaries, including the Snake River, where four dams threaten the future of salmon and the tribe. From the beginning, the Nimiipuu contested the construction of the dams, yet despite their cries of concern the dams were built. Today, mere single digit percentages of salmon return to their natural spawning grounds, after having to pass through eight dams including the four dams on the Lower Snake River.

Today, the Tribe continues to speak and fight for salmon by leading the effort to breach the four Lower Snake River Dams. The Tribe is prepared to do the work that needs to be done to make this a reality; putting the salmon first and making all affected parties whole by doing things differently and working toward a stronger Northwest.

"This film will cover the perspectives of all our people, not just us as policy makers and staff, but also our tribal elders, men, women and children. Afterall, this is a fight for the Nez Perce Tribe and each individual tribal member who is at risk of losing a part of their culture, and a part of their identity," said Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman, Samuel Penney. "Our method of fighting to protect the salmon has evolved over the years, but the work has never stopped, and never will, until we can ensure the protection of these species and the return of their historical numbers."

Covenant of the Salmon People will share perspectives and stories from the Nimiipuu and expand into the modern-day "wars" that continue in order to uphold their covenant.

"I have to say, when is enough, enough? We have turned as many dials for salmon recovery as we are capable of doing," said Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Vice-Chairman, Shannon Wheeler. "Our back is against the wall. We need to turn some of the larger dials, and some of the larger dials include dam breaching. Now, more than ever our voice needs to be amplified for salmon and for the rest of the environment," continued Vice-Chairman Wheeler. "We will never forget our covenant with the salmon."

Nez Perce Tribal Police Department Hosts 2nd Annual National Night Out

National Night Out is an annual community building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood friendship to make our neighborhoods a safer place to live. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. It provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.



Millions of neighbors take part in National Night Out across thousands of communities from all fifty U.S. states, territories and military bases worldwide on the first Tuesday in August. Neighborhoods host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and various other community events with safety demonstrations, seminars, youth events, visits from emergency personnel, exhibits and much, much more.

This year the Nez Perce Tribal Police Department hosted the 2nd Annual National Night Out in Lapwai. This was their first in person National Night Out event since last year's spike in COVID-19 cases.

The event opened with prayer by Captain Leotis McCormack and an honor song by War Eagle. The event consisted of a first-responders parade, a big water slide, a bouncy castle, with a Yuneec Typhoon H+ drone presentation, drunk cart races with informational drunk goggles and booths from various community departments and programs. Indian tacos were available as well as fresh lemonade. Nez Perce Tribal Police Chief Harold Scott donated $40 for officers to compete in a round of dance to the drum. Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Treasurer, Quintin Ellenwood was the judge of the dancers and with help from the crowd selected Tommy Whiteplume as the winner. The Nez Perce Tribal Police would like to thank the Idaho Department of Lands for flying and landing the Bell 212 helicopter during the event.

A huge shout out to the Nez Perce Tribal Police Department, the City of Lapwai, the Lapwai Volunteer Fire Department, Mamayasnim Hiteemenwees, University of Idaho Extension Program – Nez Perce Reservation, Nimiipuu Health Community Health, the Clearwater River Casino, Nimiipuu Community Development Fund, Child Protection Services, Child Support Enforcement Program, Social Services, Northwest Indian College, Nez Perce Tribe Communications and to the Lapwai community for a great turnout.

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

August	Waw'ama'ayq'áal (wa-wa-my-call)	"Salmon reach the headwaters/ head of creeks"

Huckleberry ripening season	
Huckleberry season	
Between summer & fall	
Deer	
Bull elk	
Cow elk	
Hunt (big game)	
Hunting partner	
Return from hunting	
Gun, rifle, bow	
camitxlaq'it'áal	sa-meekt-law-kit-all
camitxt'áal	sa-meekt-all
híil'em	heel-em
'ímes	imm-iss
wewúkiye	wa-wookia
tasíipx	ta-seep-h
tukelíikin	too-kell-lee-kin
tukelíiktiwe	tooka-leak-teh-wuh
tukéewise	too-cow-wissa
tim'úuni	tim-oo-knee

Indigenous Advisory Council Member Profile: Jaci McCormack (Nez Perce)

By SEAneighborhoods, frontporch.seattle.gov



Tell us a little bit about yourself. I was raised by my grandparents on the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho. I graduated from Lake Oswego High School, where I was recruited to play basketball at Illinois State. After college, I moved around trying to find the perfect balance with work and finding my passion – that's when Rise Above was founded.

I enjoy being active – playing and doing all things sports. I'm an avid golfer, snowboarder and trying to be a road biker. I also really enjoy playing tennis so if anyone needs a tennis partner, I'm your girl!

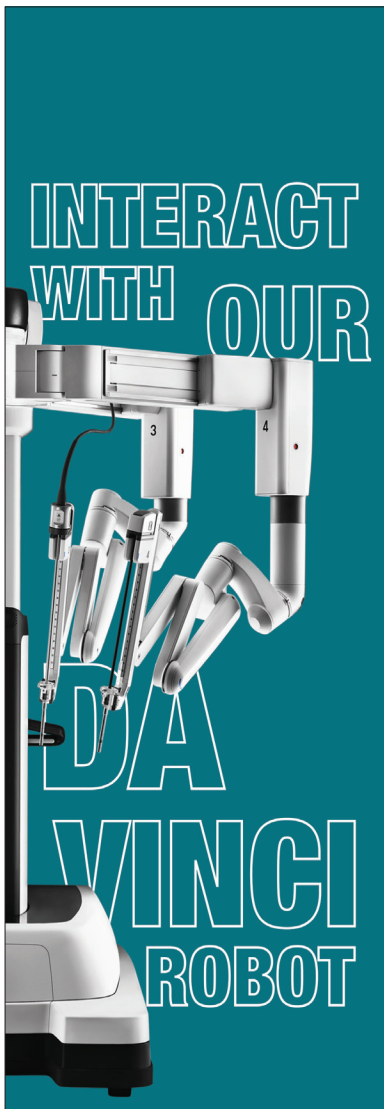
What inspired you to want to join the Indigenous Advisory Council and what do you hope to achieve? Honestly, Council President Juarez. I've watched her fight to advance public health policy, gender-based violence and homelessness issues and I can truly say that I'm inspired by her. By joining this council, I would like to do my part to contribute to all of the amazing work she's started.

Our youth are facing some of the toughest systemic challenges and I believe this council has an opportunity to enhance and create culturally attuned services to combat these challenges, I want to be a part of that movement.

How does being Nez Perce influence your life in the Salish Sea region? It brings a deeper appreciation of where I come from and an opportunity to educate others about how different each of our tribes are.

What is something that you bring to this role that will help the group work together? My passion is service to others, particularly the children. I believe in community-based partnerships, and through my work with Rise Above I believe I bring a strong team of like-minded individuals willing to support the mission to change the narrative for American Indian youth.

What do you love most about living in this region? I love living in District 5! I love that there is always something exciting happening in Seattle, never a dull moment here.



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Hells Canyon Grand Hotel
621 21st St., Lewiston, ID 83501

DETAILS

Tri-State Memorial Hospital is hosting a Community Open House featuring our new state-of-the-art Da Vinci Surgical System. Come speak directly with expert surgeons about how the Da Vinci benefits the community with more precision and quicker recovery times after surgery. There will be snacks, beverages, and a chance to win a raffle item!

Tri-State Memorial Hospital & Medical Campus
TriStateHospital.org/Surgery

SATURDAY AUG. 27TH
2022, 7:00 - 12:00
TRIBAL SHOOTING COMPETITION



At Mission Creek Quarry Outside Lapwai, Idaho

Do you hunt? Come show your community how good a shot you are! Competing categories will include best bullseye at 150 yards and tightest groupings at 300 yards. Event also includes firearms safety review and benefits of lead-free hunting demo. Don't miss it! Must be 18 or over. **Free entry, call to register: 208-621-4695**

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Sports Physical, Well Child Checks and Immunization Event with help of the Idaho National Guard

To provide much needed services to the communities, Nimiipuu Health and the Lapwai School District, in collaboration with the Idaho National Guard's Innovative Readiness Training (IRT) Program worked together to host an event for the youth on July 26 and 27, 2022.

The event was held at the Lapwai High School gymnasium. It was all walk-ins, no appointment needed. The services provided included well-child checks, sports physicals, and immunizations. Nimiipuu Health and the Idaho Army National Guard provided 75 exams to the Nez Perce tribe and community members who were ages 5 – 18 for this community event.



The Nez Perce Tribe submitted an IRT application and the Idaho Army National Guard responded with a Medical Doctor, Family Nurse Practitioner, Physician Assistant, Registered Nurse, 2 Paramedics, 4 Emergency Medical Technician Medics, and a Dietician.

Nimiipuu Health Staff worked closely with the IRT team including our Medical Director, Dr. R. Kim Hartwig, Immunizations Nurse, Mel Berry, Patient Care Coordinator, Mildred Penney and other supportive staff. Families expressed appreciation for the event to provide their children's wellness exam or sports physicals as some do not have health insurance and have not seen a provider for a while.

Previous events held with the Idaho National Guard included a dental clinic for the youth, which took place at the Lapwai Elementary School, diabetic clinic, both in Lapwai and Kamiah, an asthma clinic, and mass COVID-19 vaccination events. Nimiipuu Health looks forward to continuing these services in the future with hopes that more of the community members show up for these much-needed opportunities.





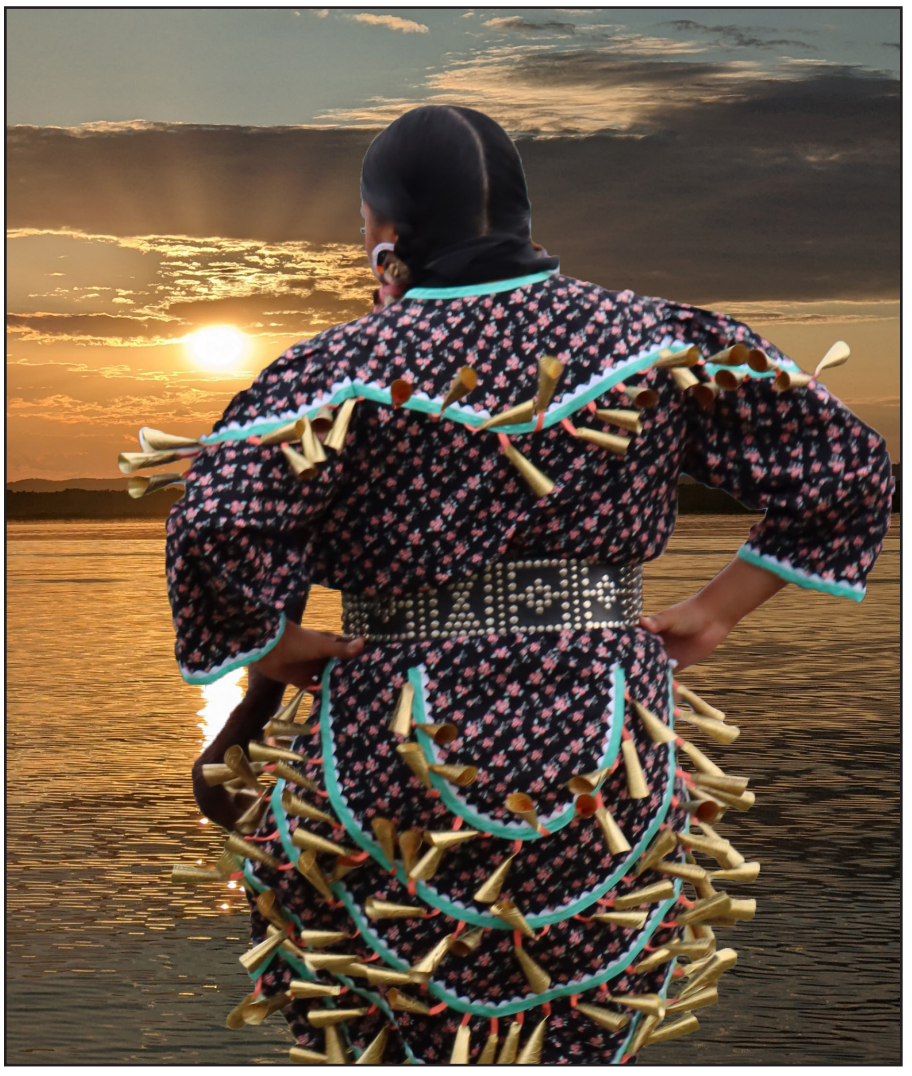
Trauma Resilience Key to Advocacy

By StrongHearts Native Helpline, strongheartshelpline.org

How Advocates Help: In the field of domestic and sexual violence, an advocate's work bridges the gap between a victim-survivor and service providers. They help their contacts recognize abuse, assess the risk of danger and to plan for safety. They offer peer support, crisis intervention and assistance locating resources. Ultimately, the work of an advocate can be lifesaving.

The Impact and Vicarious Trauma: Advocacy may sound like a rewarding job because saving lives is undeniably an honorable profession. That may be true, but the fact of the matter is the work of an advocate is steeped in trauma. Those who work in the field may even be victim-survivors and their work can be triggering. Nonetheless, advocates are committed to their work. Despite the risk of having to relive their own trauma — the desire to help others — is as important to them as it is to their contacts.

Vicarious Trauma is work-related trauma exposure. It includes secondary stress, compassion fatigue and all the negative impacts of work-related trauma exposure. It is often experienced by people in the fields of child welfare and protection or domestic and sexual violence. It can leave advocates feeling overwhelmed with worry but hopeful they did enough to help.



Resources, Support and Safety: When it comes to Native Americans and Alaska Natives impacted by domestic and sexual violence, advocates are faced with resource disparities beyond compare. In StrongHearts' database, there are 272 Native-centered service providers compared to more than 3,500 non-Native service providers. The picture is even bleaker when looking at shelters, where there are only 59 tribal shelters compared to more than 1,500 non-tribal shelters. When advocates realize that they are limited by available resources, they develop an even stronger desire to provide emotional support and lifesaving safety planning. In many cases, it's all they can do. It's what our relatives have done for centuries.

Resilience, Transformation, Satisfaction: By observing resilience in their clients and helping them to overcome challenges, advocates themselves can gain vicarious resilience, vicarious transformation and compassion satisfaction.

Vicarious Resilience: Survivors are hearty and their ability to move forward and beyond their experience can encourage resilience in the work of advocacy.

Vicarious Transformation is about the engagement with survivors, what we learn and what we get out of it, and how it can transform us.

Compassion Satisfaction is about feeling good in the work of advocacy. It happens when advocates are able to help people efficiently and effectively. It may involve a policy change in the work environment that came as a result of an advocate's suggestion.

The benefits of vicarious trauma are a sense of strength and resilience gained only through contact with survivors, what we learn through them, and the difference made not to one, but everyone impacted by domestic and sexual violence.

Culture Is Key: "Trauma resilience is a common bond between Native peoples," said StrongHearts Chief Executive Officer Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians). "Our advocates have the shared goal to eradicate violence and to help our people find a path toward healing. Our people have come this far because it is our way not to leave anyone behind. Culture is key to ensuring a better future for the next generation."



Nimiipuu Youth Gathering of Native Americans



On June 22 and 23 at the Clearwater River Casino event center the Students for Success Program and NAHOVA Youth Board held their 2nd annual "Gathering of Native Americans" or GONA for short. If you are unfamiliar with what a GONA is, it typically focuses on the following four themes, belonging, mastery, interdependence and generosity and involves a wide range of community members in the planning process and reaches out to the whole community to join together and build the capacity necessary to sustain a community-wide effort to address and prevent community-identified issues. The GONA is also a journey of healing and transformation. It is as much about healing the past as it is about building for the future.

The GONA uses an interactive approach that empowers and supports American Indian/Alaskan Native tribes. The GONA approach reflects AI/AN cultural values, traditions, and spiritual practices. The GONA typically focuses on the following four themes, "belonging"—the GONA ensures that everyone feels welcomed in an inclusive, open, safe, and trusting environment, "mastery"—the GONA allows participants to take stock of how historical trauma impacts their communities and what fosters their resilience and holds them together, "interdependence"—the GONA initiates the planning process to assess resources and relationships, and to experience and strengthen interconnectedness and "generosity"—the GONA exercise of creating gifts to share with other participants symbolizes each participant's larger gift to their families and communities in helping to address and prevent mental and substance use disorders, prevent suicide, and promote mental health.

The Students for Success youth GONA was for youth ages 12 to young adults, however all community members were welcome to attend. For this year's GONA the NAHOVA youth board chose to invite other tribes to attend and although several tribes signed up initially, only the Umatilla and Yakima tribes sent representatives to the GONA. Tribal youth and adults from Kamiah, Kooskia, Clarkston, Lewiston and Lapwai were in attendance. The NAHOVA youth board is pleased to announce that this year's attendance doubled last year's total!

The NAHOVA youth board also elected to have a teen dance this year and for their DJ they wanted to get Emcee One, the DJ for the National UNITY Conference and for the Oklahoma City Thunder! Luckily enough he was in Seattle at the same time the GONA was occurring so he offered to help them out! One attendee said "I came from a city school of over 3,000 and we never had a dance as cool as this!" Everyone in attendance had a blast! Emcee One was also our guest speaker and he really left his mark on our youth with his presentation, it was really empowering. One youth said that the videos that were shown made her want to get more into activism and standing up for our tribal rights!

As part of the belonging session each group was given a shield to paint their team name and designs on. Gary Greene explained to the youth how shields were used historically and what their shields would look like today in terms of protective factors. There were many interesting team names and calls!

The NAHOVA youth board made all of the items for the mastery session giveaway (items included handmade necklaces and bracelets.) NAHOVA organized and led several icebreakers for the GONA. The NAHOVA Board President Joseph Payne did the welcome address and Vice-President Graciela Broncheau informed attendees about the onsite mental health assistance offered by Nimiipuu Health Behavioral Health staff. NAHOVA Communications Manager Ayanna Oatman introduced our main facilitator Jerry Crowshoe. Jerry did another awesome job this year as our facilitator! He really kept everyone engaged and was excellent at helping the youth to open up more and socialize, by the end of the first day everyone was comfortable with each other and there was much laughter and socializing!

NAHOVA Board President Joseph Payne said he liked "that there are a lot of youth willing to come together and make a change in their communities." NAHOVA board member Skyla Temens "loved the laughter," and said "it is good for the soul." She hoped that everyone in attendance "learned that as a community we are stronger." NAHOVA Vice-President Graciela Broncheau said, "it is such a cool experience to see people meeting new people and making new friends!" She also said, "I like that everyone is here to learn something to help their communities."

All of our NAHOVA members put a lot of hard work and hours into this event and we at Students for Success thank them for their hard work and commitment! As Director of the SFS Program I would like to thank my staff for their long hours and hard work, I am grateful for your contribution to our youth and community!

The NAHOVA youth board and the Students for Success Program would like to thank all of our sponsors for their support: Clearwater River Casino, NPTEC, Nez Perce Tribe Social Services, Nez Perce Tribe University of Idaho Extension (Danielle Scott), Hogsback Deli, Valley Foods, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Sherwood, Vocational Rehabilitation program and all of our other sponsors!! Thank you! This awesome event could not have been so successful without your contributions!

We would also like to thank Nimiipuu Behavioral Health staff for being on-site to assist any youth who might have been in distress. Himeeqis qeciyewyew to the Nez Perce Language program, Mikailah Thompson and Tai Simpson for their presentations.

Announcing the Inaugural Sundance Institute Indigenous Non-Fiction Intensive and the 2022 Fellows

By StrongHearts Native Helpline, strongheartshelpline.org

There's a history of documentary film and Indigenous communities that's been, to put it lightly, contentious. This tension lies in the non-fiction field's roots in salvage ethnography, a now widely critiqued practice of early American anthropology's compulsions of capturing cultures before their assumed extinction. It was at its most formative in Robert J. Flaherty's silent film Nanook of the North (1922). Despite its distinction as being the first ever feature-length documentary, the film has since been criticized for its subhumanizing portrayals of the Inuit in comparing them to animals and for its plethora of staged sequences inferring Indigenous people were technologically a century behind how they were currently living. The success of Flaherty's work and others further cemented American Cinema's image of Indigenous people as living outside of modernity and opened the door for filmmakers utilizing similar extractive and deliberately misrepresentative practices that have continued a century later.

In spite of this trajectory, Indigenous filmmakers for over 50 years have actively pushed against this legacy and the results have yielded some of the more exciting developments in recent non-fiction. With all of its built-in questioning of objectivity, subjectivity, and the gaze, non-fiction provided a cinematic space that Indigenous artists have utilized to subvert the very form itself and its historical conventions by leaning into their own expressions of culturally-specific storytelling traditions and logic. Filmmakers such as Sky Hopinka (Ho-Chunk Nation/Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians), Leya Hale (Sisseton Wahpeton Dakota/Diné), Alexandra Lazarowich (Cree), Ciara Lacy (Kanaka Maoli), Fox Maxy (Payómkawichum/Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians), Jeffrey Palmer (Kiowa), and Adam and Zack Khalil (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians) are just a few of the artists who have created work emblematic of these latest developments; all of whom have also been supported by Sundance Institute's Indigenous Program.



In recognizing this momentum happening in the documentary space, our program has launched its inaugural Indigenous Non-Fiction Intensive. Its goal is to identify Indigenous artists creating formally bold and personal work and to support them with a grant and mentorship on a current edit of their short-form documentary films. Taking place virtually from July 27-29, it will provide a space for artists to experiment and receive feedback from the participating advisors and peers. The advisors for the inaugural Sundance Institute Non-Fiction Intensive include Colleen Thurston (Choctaw), Maya Daisy Hawke, and Darol Olu Kae. The Indigenous Non-Fiction Intensive builds on Sundance's commitment to documentary filmmaking through its DFP Fund and Labs.

The following are this year's selected Fellows and their films:

Sarah Liese with Coming In: Growing up in a colonized world, Sarah always felt unconfident about the intersectionality of her identity. It was not until her journey to meet other two-spirit people and learn more about the history of the concept that she was able to decolonize more of her mind and strive to decolonize other corrupt systems around her.

Sarah Liese (Diné, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians) is a master's student at Ohio University, where she has chosen to study journalism and photography to further her career as a documentary filmmaker. She is a research assistant to Dr. Victoria LaPoe, which has allowed her to learn more about issues prevalent to Native American communities – a topic Liese is passionate about. Her articles, photos, and videos can be found on wlox.com, hottytoddy.com, thedmonline.com, medium.com, and najanewsroom.com. Her poems can be found on indigenousgoddessgang.com.

Sean Connelly with A Justice Advancing Architecture Tour: Illuminating the overlooked history of Hawai'i history in the United States, the justice-advancing architecture tour begins in Honolulu with an oral history of two prominent buildings: the Hawai'i State Capitol Building (1960–1969) and the 'Iolani Palace (1879–1883).

Sean Connelly (Pacific-Islander American) [1984, Honolulu, Hawai'i] is a queer white-passing person-of-color, Pacific-Islander American, local settler grandchild of immigrants raised in an Ilocano/Hawaiian family from Kalihi Valley on the Hawaiian island of O'ahu. Sean collaborates with those willing to sincerely confront the complexities facing Indigenous futures. Sean's work utilizes spatial dynamics to liberate knowledge and explores issues of material (sky/ground), information (space/flow), space (climate/energy), and time (phantasmic/holographic).

Olivia Camfield and Woodrow Hunt with If You Look Under There You'll Find It: Explores the traditional and imagined tattooing art forms of the Muscogee Nation, Cherokee Nation and Klamath Tribes. Interviews from other tattooed Indigenous people, landscape footage from research trips, and fictional narrative scenes are used to explore abstract concepts on the experience of being tattooed and tattooing as Indigenous people.

Olivia Camfield (Muscogee Creek Nation) is a multimedia movement artist of the Muscogee Creek Nation, born & raised in the Texas Hill Country. Their works centers Mvskoke Tattooing, Indigenous revenge, and since becoming a farmer, the intersections of these art forms and Mississippian/Southeastern seed keeping/food sovereignty.

Woodrow Hunt (Klamath, Modoc, and Cherokee)'s work focuses on experimental films to explore Indigenous stories and their relationship to genre, themes of the alien, labor, tattooing and landscapes, while utilizing archival materials and documentary practices. His production company Tule Films works within the Indigenous community of Portland, Oregon specifically in education.

The Sundance Institute Indigenous Program is supported by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Warner Bros. Discovery, Nia Tero Foundation, Indigenous Screen Office, SAG-indie, Oneida Indian Nation, New Zealand Film Commission, Jenifer and Jeffrey Westphal, Susan Friedenberg, Susan Shilliday, Indigenous Media Initiatives, Chelsea Winstanley, Exposure Labs, Felix Culpa, Bird Runningwater, Sterlin Harjo, and Sarah Luther.

“Preparing for Academic Excellence” Celebrates Silver Anniversary





The Nez Perce Tribe’s “Preparing for Academic Excellence” (PACE) Two Week Math & Science Camp for junior age students completed their 25th Annual PACE Program. The Annual PACE Camp was held from July 18-29, 2022, at the Lapwai High School in Lapwai, Idaho.

In the early years of PACE, we were able to go to Flathead Lake for PACE, stay in the dorms at Lewis-Clark State College and schedule overnight stays and go on tours at the Hanford Nuclear Site in Richland, Washington. Unfortunately, over the years, our funding has been drastically reduced. Some years, we really struggled to have the camp, but we did what we could with what we had.

There were times when we were able to have 30 and 40 plus students signed up for the camp, and there were times when we were only able to have 10 students. The Lapwai School District was able to sponsor a school bus to transport students, and on special occasions, the Department of Energy (DOE) or the Nez Perce Tribe’s Environmental Restoration & Waste Management (ERWM) Program would come up with funding for a charter bus.

Over the years, we were able to serve over 600 junior high age students and over 200 high school and college students. The high school and college students served as counselors for the camp, and what really makes this program special and unique is that most of the high school and college counselors were PACE students themselves.

This year, we had nineteen (19) students sign up for the camp, but only seventeen attended the camp because two of the participants were able to go to the Yellowstone National Park to participate and perform in the 150th Anniversary. Despite some challenges, ALL seventeen students were able to complete the camp.

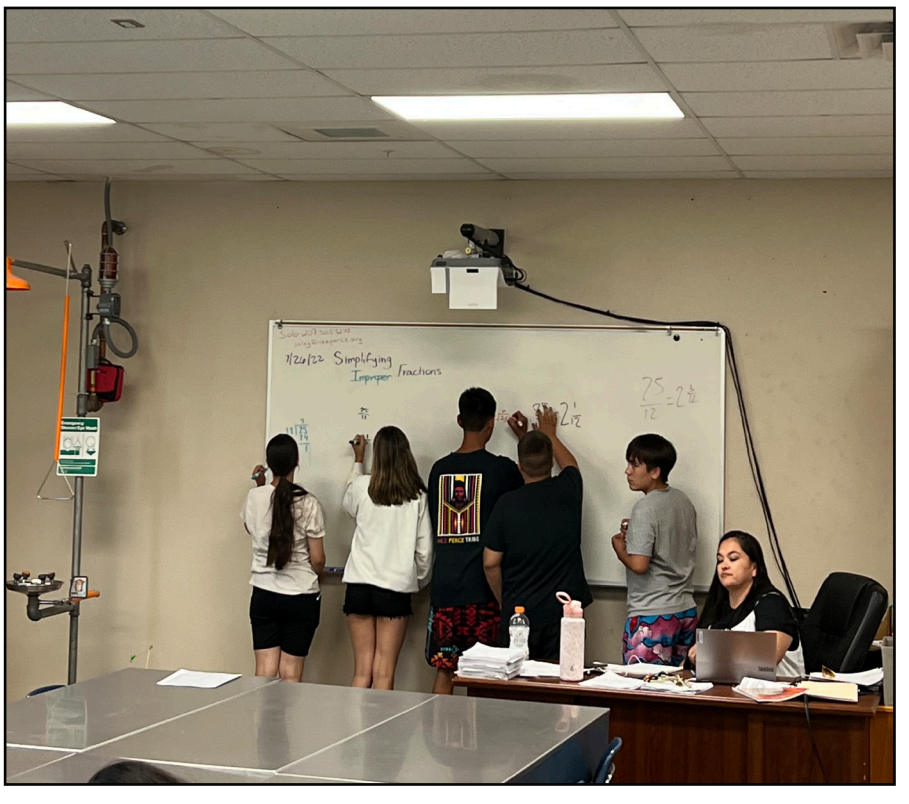
During the camp, we had a couple of students who had to quarantine during the camp. With the help from Antonio Smith, ERWM’s Communication Specialist, and Iris Chimburas, the Math & Science Teacher for PACE, we were able to set-up zoom meetings during the classroom instruction time so the students in quarantine could login, participate and complete their assignments and projects.

The seventeen PACE students represented six (6) different schools (Lapwai Middle School/High School, Sacajawea Junior High School, Moscow Junior High School, Kendrick Middle School/High School, Tekoa Junior High School and Owyhee Combined Schools), and four (4) different tribes (Nez Perce, Coeur d’Alene, Shoshone Paiute and Menominee).

The PACE Counselors for the 25th Annual PACE Camp were Natalia Bursch (Lewis-Clark State College), Jaylie Hillman (Lewis-Clark State College), KC Lussoro (Treasure Valley Community College), Solara Greene (Lapwai High School) and Wanbli Chimburas

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(Lapwai High School). They also represented a few different tribes (Nez Perce, Santee Sioux and Northern Ute).

With PACE being a Math & Science Camp, our mornings from 8:30-11:30 a.m. were designated specifically for our math and science curricula, and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., we had a scheduled lunch at the Lapwai School District Summer Lunch Program. In the afternoons, we scheduled field trips and presentations for the students. We had fifteen (15) presentations/field trips scheduled. They included presentations from the Nez Perce/Clearwater/Payette National Forests, Nez Perce National Historical Park, Nez Perce Tribe's Forestry & Fire Management Program, University of Idaho Native American Student Center, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, Department of Energy, University of Idaho Extension Program, Nez Perce Tourism, NiMiiPuu Health (Medical & Diabetes Program), Sapo'oqis Wiit'as Consulting/ Nez Perce Tourism, Nez Perce Tribe ERWM Program, Lewis-Clark State College (Schweitzer Career & Technical Education Center, Native American, Minority and Veterans' Services & Nursing Division) and Dworshak Dam. With the fifteen different field trips and presentations scheduled, we had twenty-nine (29) presenters. Solo Greene, the PACE Camp Coordinator, said that he was thankful for all the students, presenters and people who helped make it happen. Having a program like PACE for twenty-five (25) years is a pretty big deal, and I really believe we've done our part and helped students gain the interest into the Science, Technology, Engineering & Math (STEM) fields. For the Nez Perce people and our region, we are so rich in natural resources that we need more people going into those fields so we can take better care of the land, air, water and resources. Solo said he would specifically like to thank Antonio Smith, Iris Chimburas, Dr. Aiken, Bob Sobotta, Jarvis Eagleshadow, the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, Nez Perce Tourism, Sapo'oqis Wiit'as Consulting and the ERWM Program for their support. Without the help and support, the program like PACE would not be possible… Qeci'yew'yew (Thank You)!

Student Individual Awards:

Wanbli Chimburas' Group- Red Kola Bears
- Dante Davis: Cheeser Award
- Cavell Samuels: Boss Lady Award
- Julia Nunez: Kill'em with Kindness Award
- Paisley McCormack: Best Helper Award

Solara Greene's Group: Rez Ballers
- T'Naya George: Best Problem Solver Award
- Chase Brown: Most Dependable Award
- Kylese Samuels: Extraordinary Effort Award

Jaylie Hillman's Group: Rez Chicks
- Amaris Kager: Creative Thinker Award
- Kendyl Greene: Social Butterfly Award
- Cora McCormack: Problem Solver Award
- Saphaire Jackson: The Hardest Worker Award

KC Lussoro's Group: The Dream Team
- Anton Arthur: Team Leader Award
- Thamius Sherman: Mr. Funny Guy Award
- Precious Sabori: Sparkly Award

Natalia Bursch's Group: Team Sticky
- Kodi Greene: Jolly Rancher Award
- Adison Johnson: Social Butterfly Award
- Marcus Guzman: Clutch Award

PACE Outstanding Awards
($25 Gift Cards sponsored by Jarvis EagleShadow)
- Cavell Samuels
- Kendyl Greene
- Anton Arthur
- Kylese Samuels
- Kodi Greene
- Marcus Guzman
- Dante Davis
- Saphire Jackson
- Thamius Sherman
- T'Naya George
- Adison Johnson

Mr. PACE Award: Dante Davis ($50 Gift Card)

Ms. PACE Award: Amaris Kager ($50 Gift Card)

Child Support Enforcement Hosts the Great Tipi Race



On August 2nd, the Nez Perce Tribe Child Support Enforcement Program (CSEP) hosted the Great Tipi Race at the BIA grounds in Lapwai to honor Child Support Awareness Month. There were door prizes for attendees with lunch and drinks provided by the CSEP staff. The event was open to everyone.

Demonstrations were given on how to assemble the 16-foot tipi, made by Steve Evans. Once participants learned how to assemble the tipi, they could partake in the tipi race and have their time taken. In groups of 3-5 people, the winners received $250 in gift cards.

Lee Whiteplume, Mona Whiteplume, Jake Whiteplume, Alonzo Picard won first place in the Great Tipi Race. They assembled the tipi, took it down and put it away in 7 minutes 42 seconds.

"We just try to help you in ways that cannot be done through the state," said Andre Picard. "We are trying to help everybody out in fun ways. That's creating family time by putting up a tipi, and it feels good to set the tipi up yourself."

"Other programs and individuals want to make this an annual event and want to add more to it," said Picard. "It has people talking and excited and that has me excited about the future of this event."

Be sure to attend the CSEP yard sale and free BBQ on August 25th at the CSEP building (385 Agency Road, Lapwai, ID).

NMPH Staffing

As the summer winds down,
we have seen an uptick in COVID-19 cases.
Nimiipuu Health has had staff members out on approved personal time off, and additional staff out unexpectedly which has left us short staffed at both
Lapwai, and Kamiah clinics. As such, we can only see Acute Care patients for the next 3 weeks.

COVID-19, planned vacations, and other health issues have led to this temporary change.

We appreciate the Community Health staff's assistance the during this time, as they have supported the Medical Department and the diligence that our CNAs have provided during this busy time is also appreciated.

Thank you for your understanding and please accept our sincere apologies for any inconvenience.
As we prepare for the new school year, please be cautious. If you are sick or have been exposed to someone who is sick, please take the necessary precautions and stay home.

Call 208.843.2271, ext. 2971 to speak with our Contact Tracer or COVID-19 Response Coordinator at 208.843.2271, ext. 2967. Stay Safe!

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/

Overdose Awareness Event

UYLC Recovery is hosting an Overdose Awareness Day Event
Who: This is a community event, open to all.
What: We will start the evening off with a Naloxone Training, followed by people speaking on their experiences with overdose. We will have barbecued burgers, and finish the evening off with a memorial by putting handprints on a canvas with lost loved ones' names in the handprints.
When: August 31, 2022 from 5-7pm
Where: Riverfront Park Kamiah, Idaho
Why: Overdose is preventable and nobody needs to die because of it. We want to educate as
many people as possible on how to recognize an overdose, how to administer naloxone, and
why it is so important to end the stigma that goes with addiction, so that people feel safe enough
to ask for help! If you have questions about this event, please contact Amber, at
uylcrecovery@gmail.com.

Upcoming Dates

Chief Lookingglass Pow Wow
46th Annual Chief Lookingglass Pow Wow
August 19th & August 20th
Kamiah, ID
Friday, August 19th
12:00 p.m. Dinner
Memorials and Giveaways Following
The pow-wow is only 2 days not 3,
Friday and Saturday only.

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

Natural Resources Subcommittee
Tuesday, September 6, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Land Enterprise Commission
Tuesday, September 6, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

Budget & Finance Subcommittee
Wednesday, September 7, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Energy / Climate Change Subcommittee
Wednesday, September 7, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

TERO Commission Monthly Meeting
Wednesday, September 7, 2022
(1st Wednesday of the month)
6:00 p.m., Boards & Commissions Building,
210 A Street, Lapwai, ID

Fish & Wildlife Commission Meeting
Monday, September 12, 2022
(2nd Monday of the month)
NPTEC Chambers, 5:00 p.m.

Regular NPTEC Meeting
Tuesday, September 13, 2022
(2nd Tuesday of the month)
8:00 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*

Employment Opportunities

Nimiipuu Health
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/08/08082022-NMPH.pdf
Nez Perce Tribe
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/August-8-2022-NPT.pdf
Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/08-08-2022-NPTE.pdf

UYLC Recovery Event

UYLC Recovery Presents a Recovery Month Event
Who: UYLC Recovery is inviting everyone to come and help us celebrate the miracle of recovery! This is a community event, and everyone is welcome.
What: We will have speakers, food vendors, bounce houses for the kids, information booths, and live music by Torn Veil!!
When: September 30, 2022 from 5:00-10:00pm
Where: Riverfront Park Kamiah, Idaho
Why: Because Recovery is something to celebrate! Someone who has battled with a substance use disorder and came out on the other side is a miracle. We are proof that recovery is possible and that life is worth celebrating!!

If you have questions about this event, please contact Amber at uylcrecovery@gmail.com or call (208) 745-2775.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 2022. Sealed bids will be received from ____8/4/22____through 4:30 PM _____8/18/22_____ at the office of the Nez Perce Tribe Gaming Commission, P.O. Box 365, Lapwai, ID 83540 or email GMIR@nezperce.org for:

1. Annual audit for the financial statements for two tribal gaming operations, a Tier A and Tier C by an independent Certified Public Accountant (CPA) on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. The audits will be conducted in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, (GAAP) and must express an opinion on each set of financial statements. The audit report and management letters setting forth the results of each annual audit must be submitted to the Nez Perce Tribe Gaming Commission, hereinafter NPTGC, within ninety (90) days after the end of the fiscal year, ending September 30, 2022.

2. The external audit by a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) of the Tier A and Tier C gaming operations as required by the TICS. The selected auditor will perform procedures to verify implementation and substantial compliance with the Nez Perce Tribe Gaming Enterprise Internal Control Procedures, (ICPs) and the 1995 Nez Perce Tribe/State of Idaho Class III Gaming Compact, as amended. The firm must identify in its response how it will focus the audit on Title 31 BSA and gaming related contracts over $25,000.00. Pursuant to Section 2710 of Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), the results of such audit must be submitted to the NIGC on or before, hundred and twenty (120) days after close of the Fiscal Year.

Bids will be opened in the Gaming Commission office of the Nez Perce Tribe Gaming Commission, 17811 Nez Perce Road, Lewiston, ID on August 18, 2022. The NPTGC reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to determine which bids are conforming and to waive minor defects and irregularities. Sealed bids shall be marked "CPA/AUDIT", addressed to Chantel Greene, Director, Nez Perce Tribe Gaming Commission, P.O. Box 365, Lapwai, ID 83540.

NMPH Farewell



Robin Brashear graduated from LCSC with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 2012. She began working at Syringa Hospital in Grangeville in 2013 as a Registered Nurse. She came to Nimiipuu Health in September of 2016 as a Public Health Nurse in the Community Health Department. Robin oversaw the Employee Health as well as worked in Infection Control during her time here. She dedicated almost 6 years to the clinic and she very much enjoyed interacting with the patients out in the community. She has formed many life-long relationships and would often speak about how much she loved working at Nimiipuu Health.

Executive Director, Roberta Jose-Bisbee says of Robin, "I'm very thankful for Robin's experience with Infection Control. She provided guidance and voiced her concerns quickly about the COVID-19 Pandemic even prior to having positive cases at the clinic. Robin also provided a sense of calmness and education for all tribal entities."

Thank you for all that you have done for our communities Robin, you will be greatly missed.

Congratulations

Lapwai Resident to be Democrats' Candidate in 6th District Contest



Patricia Carter-Goodheart, of Lapwai, has been chosen to replace Moscow Democrat Jamal Kingsley Lyksett on the November ballot.

Lyksett was slated to face incumbent Rep. Lori McCann, R-Lewiston, in the race for the 6th Legislative District House A seat. However, he withdrew his candidacy in July.

The 6th Legislative District Democratic Central Committee met last weekend and chose Carter-Goodheart as Lyksett's replacement.

She is the Democratic precinct representative for Lapwai and a member of the Nez Perce Tribe.

Nez Perce Tribe Recycling Program Newsletter—August 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

What is the Waste Management Hierarchy?



The hierarchy ranks the various waste management strategies from most to least environmentally preferred. These strategies reduce greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change.

The emphasis is on reducing, reusing, recycling and composting as key to sustainable materials management, and these are things we all can do!

"Talkin' Trash"



Trash Fish

Please note these Recycling Program changes for the week of August 8-12:

Community Recycling is on Wed, Aug 10th, not payday Thursday

Shop is Closed Aug 11-12

Summer Vacation Recycling Tips

- Purchase products that are reusable, compostable, or recyclable. Use reusable plates, napkins, cutlery, and cups or purchase ones that can be composted.
- Keep a recycling container in your car for road trips.
- Locate and use public space recycling bins at beaches, parks, lakes, and other spaces.
- Have a plan for properly and safely disposing of your trash on hikes and walks.

Lapwai Recycling Schedule

Community Recycling

August 10 & 25

Páyniwaas Parking Lot , 11 am—1 pm

Office Collections

August 4 & 18

Stay hydrated and stay cool out there as you enjoy these last days of summer!!

Nez Perce Tribe Vocational Rehabilitation Services

NPTVRS Current Reminders: The NPTVRS program is fully open and ready to help anyone who qualifies for the program. The NPTVRS program continues to provide services by phone call, walk-in and scheduled appointments. If you are feeling sick, please call or text in advance to complete a meeting via teleconference or to reschedule. The NPTVRS program still requires temperature checks and masks when entering the NPTVRS office. Masks and gloves are still provided for appointments.

NPTVRS News Stories: The NPTVRS program will be co-hosting the "Get Outside! Independent Living Conference" with Disability Action Center (DAC). The conference will be a two day workshop at the Clearwater River Casino (CRC). The workshop will also include key note speakers from other local programs such as the Clearwater Trekkers, Asotin Community Services, Camping Life Hacks, Able Savings Account, WSU Parasports and ERAP Training, and more. The Independent Living Conference will be held on Wednesday, September 14th, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday, September 15th, 2022 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The event includes a $45.00 entry fee and is open to the community and for those interested in the NPTVRS program services and for those actively job seeking. Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provided for participants. If any of NPTVRS participants are interested in attending, please make sure to get ahold of the NPTVRS office, the NPTVRS program will pay the $45.00 entry fee. If you have any questions about this event, feel free to contact the NPTVRS program.

The NPTVRS program will be hosting a corn husk basket weaving class as a cultural making class on Tuesday, August 23rd, 2022. If any eligible participants are interested in signing up for this course, please feel free to contact our NPTVRS Office Specialist Allie Bybee at 208-843-9395 and she'll put your name on the list.

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

The NPTVRS program currently has five brand new CPUs for the training center. The CPUs are installed with the newest tools of Microsoft office. The NPTVRS program encourages participants in the program to stop by and use them to develop resumes, letters and job applications.

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

The NPTVRS program keeps a close tab on the recent job openings located within the Lewis-Clark Valley and any Votech opportunities located at Lewis-Clark State College. The NPTVRS program encourages any participants who are currently enrolled in the program to stop by and for assistance with employment and work force training opportunities.

The NPTVRS program is currently hiring for an Office Specialist II position and NPTVRS Specialist position. If you are interested, please contact the program or visit the Nez Perce Tribe website in the employment section. Both of the two important job positions will be filled before the end of August, 2022.

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

NPTVRS Contact Info: NPTVRS physical office location is at 271 B Street, 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).

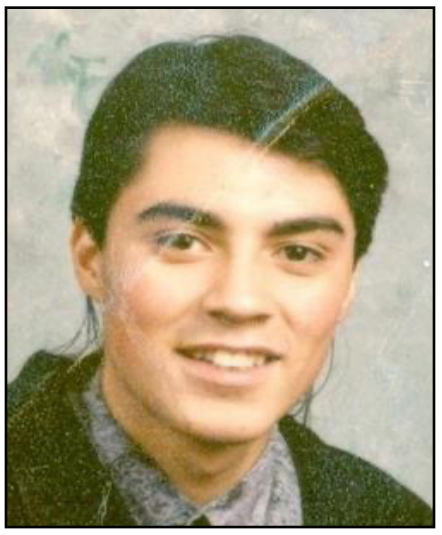
NPTVRS direct contact line is 208-843-9395 for any further assistance. You may also contact NPTVRS via Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/Nez-Perce-Tribe-Vocational-Rehabilitation-Services-112076830710100. NPTVRS consistently updates their social media page with important and helpful information for the community.

The NPTVRS office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. where the NPTVRS staff are always happy to assist you.





Robert M. Morrison, 48, Lapwai, ID



Robert Mikalo Morrison, 48, of Lapwai, passed away Friday, Aug. 12, 2022, because of a tragic car accident. Robert was born to proud parents Dale and Georganne Morrison on Aug. 18, 1973. Robert is a proud member of the Nez Perce Tribe and a descendant to the Flathead tribe. Robert spent his early years playing with his brothers, cousins and friends on Ash Avenue. Robert attended school in Lapwai and was active in sports, but he found his passion at a young age in art. Robert loved being outdoors and he was often found on a BMX bike or skateboard. Robert traveled with his family to attend powwows and would travel to Montana to visit his family.

Robert formed many friendships in his younger years and those friendships followed him into adulthood. He spent most of his time with his brothers Maynard, Aaron and Dale. Robert was very mechanically inclined and was able to build various bikes, which turned into masterpieces. From his love of art, Robert became a self-taught tattoo artist. His exquisite designs can be found tattooed on many friends and relatives. Robert had an eye for fashion and was considered a sharp dresser, never leaving the house without looking good and with a pair of sunglasses. Robert married the love of his life, Crickett Hotch, and out of that love came three children, Tyler, Tyanne and little Robert. Robert was again blessed to be a father to Brynlee Morrison. Robert spent his adult life working for the Coeur d'Alene reservation as a cashier, Clearwater River Casino, Nez Perce Tribe, Fire Management (camp crew) and Schwabs Machine Shop. His love for heavy metal music led him on many adventures to various cities to attend concerts. He had an amazing smile that would melt your heart. His hobbies included art, tattooing, bicycling, building bikes and music, and he spent a lot of time at the Clearwater River Casino. He had friends from all over. He was a tac hekipe Haama (good looking man.)

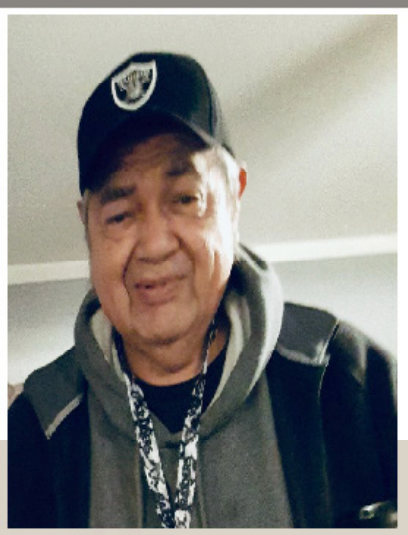
Robert is survived by his father, Dale Morrison; mother, Georganne Morrison; brothers Dale (Poodie) Morrison Jr. and Aaron Moses; children, Tyler, Tyanne, Robert, and Brynlee; his grandchildren, Akira, Saplis, Jeremih and Tilipe; and many nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

Robert is preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Regina Kane; maternal grandfather, "Ipsusnuut Paxaat" Greene; paternal grandmother, Helen Sharp; paternal grandfather, Robert Morrison; oldest brother, Maynard Ellenwood; uncle David Kane and uncle Dave Morrison; and baby Shoemaker.

Pall bearers: Dale Morrison, Aaron Moses, Heath Wilson, Cameron Lozon, Tyler Hotch, Robert Morrison, Cylen Moses, Greg Moses, Esai Moses.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Today at Pi-Nee-Waus, 504 Main St. S., Lapwai.

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.

509-939-5486

Mardel Henry & Isaiah Webb Memorial





The Henry and Webb family would like to cordially invite our families and friends to attend a Memorial to honor our loved ones

Date: Saturday, August 27, 2022

Time: 09:00 am - 3:00 pm

We will have a Headstone setting at Jonah Cemetery at 9:00 am
Giveaway and dinner will follow at the
Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center, Lapwai, ID

If you would like to bring a side dish, desert or drinks, please contact Arleen Henry at 208-790-3325

Please contact Vanessa Henry 208-790-8123 with any questions

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NATIVE AMERICAN COMEDY Jam





Adrianne Chalepah
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August 26th | Doors 5:30pm | Show 7pm

GENERAL ADMISSION $40

RESERVED TABLE SEATING $65

VIP TABLE SEATS (4)-TABLE SEATS ARE PURCHASED BY INDIVIDUAL TICKET

PURCHASE INCLUDES:
VIP TABLE SERVICE

- STAGE FRONT SEATING (BEST VIEW)
- COMPLIMENTARY FRY BREAD BASKET
- FOOD & DRINK SERVICE (LIMITED MENU FOR PURCHASE)
- VIP HOST/HOSTESS SERVER