

Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement Comes Full Circle With Dedication



Attendees at the Wallowa Lake Lodge for the Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement Dedication. (Photo by Gardenia Miramontes, El Jardin Photography)

On Thursday, July 21, 2022 the Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement Dedication commenced at the Wallowa Lake Lodge. The parking lot was full as people made their way to the beautiful outside deck and lawn to witness the dedication.

Shirley Allman, Nez Perce Tribe Executive Committee Secretary, and Madeline Lau, General Manager of the Wallowa Lake Lodge served as the masters of ceremonies. James Spencer, Nez Perce Tribal member, sang an opening prayer followed by remarks and recognition of partners by Samuel N. Penney, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman. James Monteith provided additional details and background on the project and steps it took to see it through. He noted that the project took over five years of collaboration and fun-

draising efforts for the easement to come to fruition. Some partners included Wallowa Lake Lodge Board of Managers, Wallowology, Oregon State Parks and Recreation and several foundations and funders.

Dr. Karen Antell, a recent retiree as a professor at Eastern Oregon University, volunteered as a key force helping to write the grants for the project. Dr. Antell stated that she felt this project was different in a sense of including a cultural component that other projects don't have. Dr. Antell also gave praise to Ann McCormack and Dave Cummings, for their invaluable contribution to this project."The Wallowa Lake Lodge is locally owned and operated. The easement is now held by the Nez Perce Tribe, it's worth celebrating," she stated. Chairman Penney presented Dr. An-

tell with a Pendleton Blanket as appreciation for her hard work and dedication to the project.

Additionally, the first public reveal of the 100th Year Anniversary of Wallowa Lake Lodge commemorative blanket took place. The graphic design of the blanket was created by local artists Kevin Peters and Valerie Albert, both members of the Nez Perce Tribe. Peters stated that blankets are important because they not only teach life lessons, but that they are with you from the day you were born (receiving blanket), through life and the in-between until the end – "they have a meaning and purpose."

The working committee for the Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement included Monteith, Antell, Cummings, McCormack and Geoff Whiting. A lunch was provided after the ceremony where people were allowed to pre-order the new commemorative blanket and mingle with the organizers.

The Wallowa Lake Lodge will celebrate their 100 year anniversary in 2024 and is currently the second oldest establishment in the county. It is run by local citizens who bought the lodge in 2016. It was a beautiful place to hold the easement ceremony.

"I would like to conclude by emphasizing the critical role the collaboration with all of you played in making this a reality. What started as an ambitious goal was ultimately achieved because we all came together with a common goal and mission. Now, we can stand proud of our efforts as we dedicate the Wallowa Lake Conservation Easement," concluded Chairman Penney.

Tonia Garcia Selected to Fill Vacant Seat on NPTEC



The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) has appointed Tonia Garcia to fill the vacancy on the committee created by the recent resignation of NPTEC member Casey Mitchell. Garcia will begin immediately and serve on the NPTEC until the next general elections during the 2023 Nez Perce Tribe Spring General Council. Garcia was selected from a large pool of candidates that submitted their interest in filling the vacancy.

"Tonia brings experience and knowledge to the table, having served on NPTEC previously. We look forward to the valuable input and expertise she will be able to bring forward," stated NPTEC Chairman, Samuel N. Penney.

Garcia expressed her gratitude during her swearing in on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, "Thank you for the show of confidence," she stated. "My people are my people, and they are the best and the dearest to me and without this Tribe we go out soulless, landless; everything else but together."

Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune Update

To the faithful readers of the Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune: At the end of the 2022 calendar year, the Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune will transition into a solely online outlet titled Nimiipuu Tribal News and will be accessible on all major media platforms.

With printing costs continuing to rise and the decline of hard copy subscribers it is in the best interest of the Tribe to make the switch to electronic news. This will allow for more timely news, the ability to cover more content and for other medium options such as video. With this transition we will also start producing a quarterly hardcopy newsletter that will be mailed to all enrolled tribal members 18 and older.

With this transition, the majority of the tribal membership will have the opportunity to stay up to date with important announcements, news, activities and events

in the most effective manner. The Nez Perce Tribe Communications Department will be collaborating closely and with tribal entities, departments and programs to ensure the most accurate and timely information is being distributed. In the event we cannot post flyers at local community buildings and businesses, we strongly encourage friends and family members to reciprocate important information to those who do not have social media.

We feel extremely fortunate to have worked for such a long period of time in the age of hard copy newspapers with great support from local and surrounding readers. Although change can be uncertain, we are excited and look forward to starting this next phase as a major media outlet for all Tribal Nations to follow and refer to.

We are no longer accepting subscriptions to the Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune and

will not be working with advertisers after 2022. Readers will be notified closer to the end of the 2022 calendar year with a courtesy reminder note sent in the mail and posted online. Once the Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune ends, hard copies of the newspaper cannot be reprinted. Hard copies of past issues will only be available until that issue has run out. Archives will remain, and can be accessed on the Nez Perce Tribe website and can be printed from a regular computer and printer.

If you should have any questions please do not hesitate to speak with Chantal Ellenwood, Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune Publisher & Marketing Specialist or Kayeloni Scott, Nez Perce Tribe Communications Manager.

Volume 4, Issue 24, released December 21, 2022, will be the last Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune. We would like to send out a huge thank you

to all the families and departments, past and present that have supported and continue to support the Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune and the Nimiipuu Tribal News. It has been an honor building relationships with our readers and getting to know our communities over the last several years. We look forward to continuing to serve you in this new capacity.

For more information, contact Chantal Ellenwood, Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune Publisher at 208-621-4807, chantale@nezperce.org or Kayeloni Scott, Communications Manager at 208-621-4772, kayelonis@nezperce.org

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View Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune archives at <https://nezperce.org/nimiipuu-tribe-al-tribune-archive/>


View the Nez Perce Tribe Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NPT1855>

NIMIIPUU TRIBAL TRIBUNE


The Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune is published twice a month, on the first and third Wednesday. Our mission is to publish a timely and credible resource for our loyal readers and provide local information relevant to the Nimiipuu people and surrounding communities. Our vision is to disseminate content of interest to readers and to ensure this news publication is accessible by all.

Due to the rising cost of printing and in effort to be more environmentally friendly, we have decided to cancel hard copy subscriptions. Hard copies will no longer be available.

For more information regarding submissions, classified ads, display ad rates, dates and deadlines, visit: <http://nezperce.org/government/communications/>



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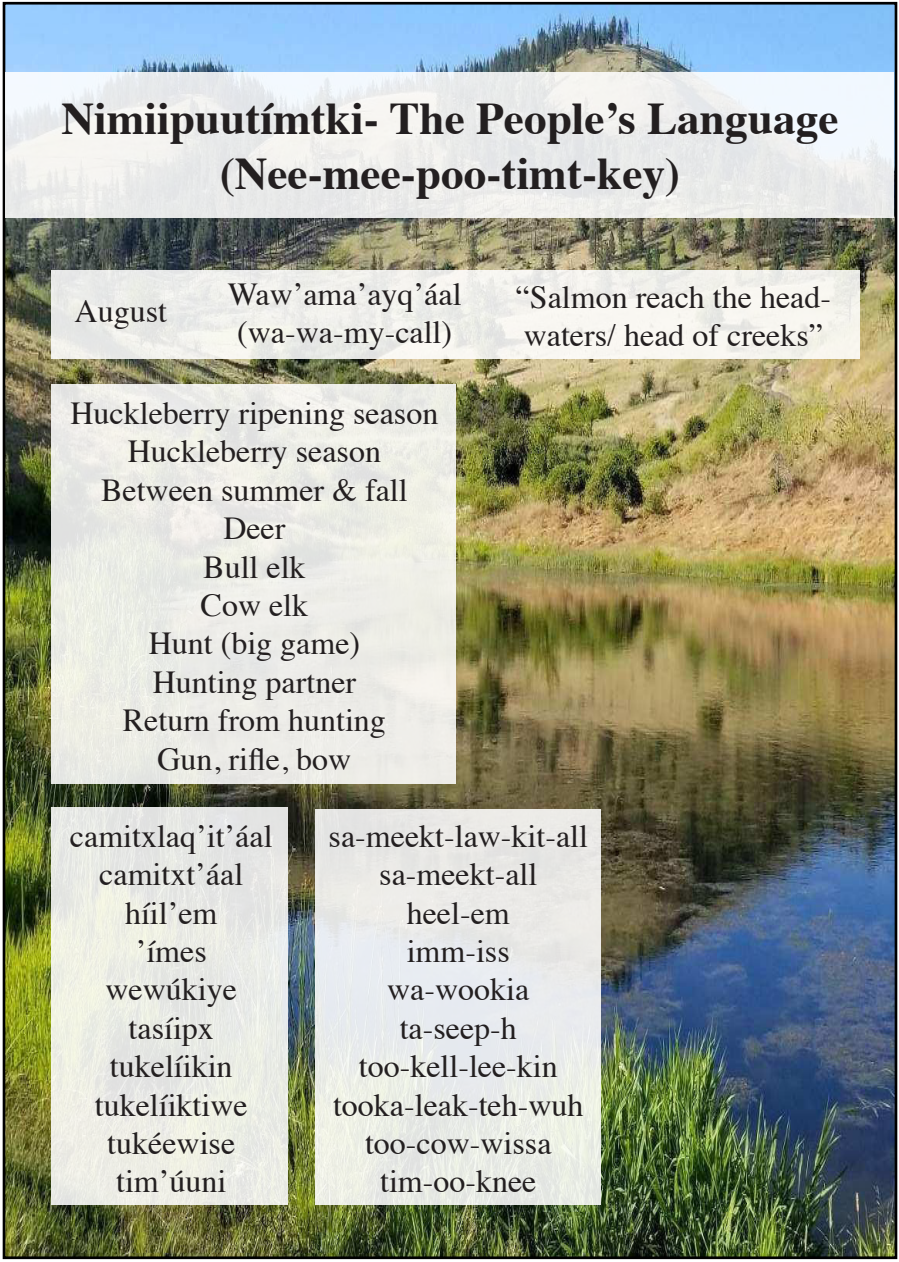
Nimiipuutímtki- The People's Language (Nee-mee-poo-timt-key)

August	Waw'ama'ayq'áal (wa-wa-my-call)	"Salmon reach the headwaters/ head of creeks"
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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
camitxt'áal
híil'em
'imes
wewúkiye
tasíipx
tukelíkin
tukelíktiwe
tukéewise
tim'úuni

sa-meekt-law-kit-all
sa-meekt-all
heel-em
imm-iss
wa-wookia
ta-seep-h
too-kell-lee-kin
took-a-leak-teh-wuh
too-cow-wissa
tim-oo-knee



Guest Hits Jackpot for Over One Million at Clearwater River Casino & Lodge

The Clearwater River Casino & Lodge (Casino) announced a jackpot winner on Thursday, July 21, 2022. Linda Jorgensen of Lewiston, ID won \$1,541,533.11, the largest jackpot won in the Casino's history. Jorgensen hit the jackpot on Wheel of Fortune Cash Link Video Gaming Machine (VGM) with a wager of \$4.50.

"We are pleased to see one of our patrons win such a huge amount," said Dan Kane, General Manager at the Clearwater River Casino & Lodge. "Several years back we had a winner for over \$600,000 but this million-dollar win is considered a life changing amount," Kane continued.



The VGM manufacturer is International Game Technology (IGT), whom sent a techni-

cian to the Casino to verify the jackpot on Friday, July 22. The machine is known as a Wide

Area Progressive, which exists electronically connected to other casinos. The maximum jackpot on the machine reset to \$500,000 immediately following the million-dollar win.

The Nez Perce Tribe owns and operates the Clearwater River Casino & Lodge, located in Lewiston, ID along with the It'se Ye-Ye Casino in Kamiah, ID. The Clearwater River Casino & Lodge is open from 7:00 A.M. – 3:00 A.M. (pst) daily.

For more information feel free to contact Daniel Kane, Clearwater River Casino & Lodge General Manager (208) 746-0723 or dank@crcasino.com.



3rd Annual GOLF SCRAMBLE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2022

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

\$10K

HOLE-IN-ONE
PRIZE

Nimiipuu Fund's 3rd Annual Golf Scramble is set to take place on August 11. Come enjoy a day of golf, prizes, and contests at the Red Wolf Golf Club, 1676 Elm Street, Clarkston, WA. All funds raised will support the Nimiipuu Fund nonprofit organization.

Cost is \$125 per golfer or \$85 per Red Wolf Club Member. Tee-off times are at 8:00 a.m. with breakfast and lunch provided.

There will be two Weptes (eagle) winners at \$3,500 each, one Yakah (bear) winner at \$1,500, four Nacoox (salmon) winners at \$1,000 a piece, and 18 Itseyeye (coyote) winners at \$500 each.

Hit the \$10,000 jackpot in the hole-in-one contest.

For questions or more information, please contact Jonelle Yearout with Nimiipuu Fund at (208) 621-3729 or jonelle@nimiipuufund.org; Sidryn Sam at sidryn@nimiipuufund.org.

Negative Impact of Sugar on the Brain

By Joel Fuhrman, MD
VeryWellMind.com

The brain uses more energy than any other organ in the human body and glucose is its primary source of fuel. But what happens when the brain is exposed to an excessive amount of sugars in the standard American diet? In this case, more is definitely not better.

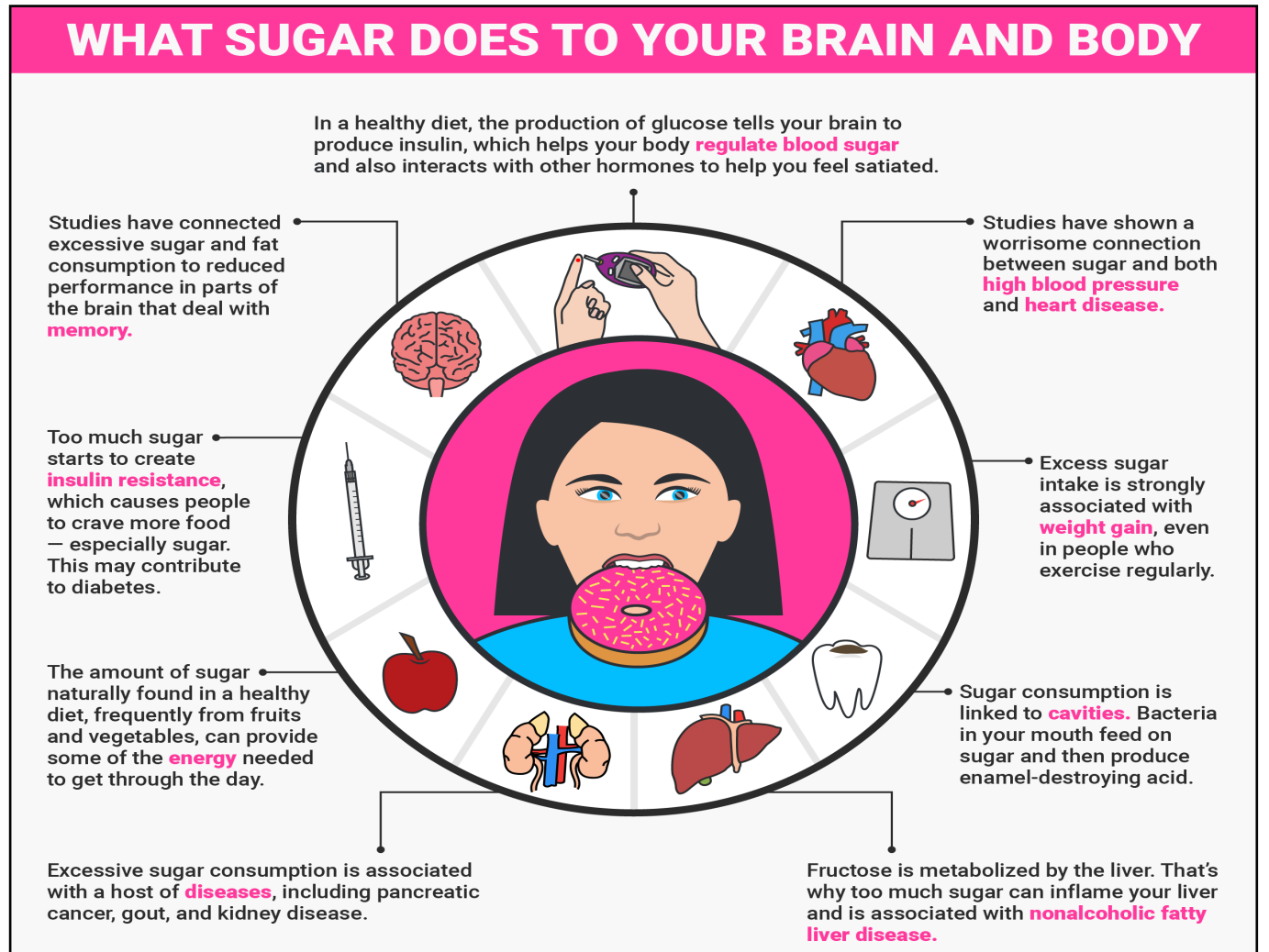
In the brain, excess sugar impairs both our cognitive skills and our self-control. For many people, having a little sugar stimulates a craving for more. Sugar has drug-like effects in the reward center of the brain. Scientists have proposed that sweet foods—along with salty and fatty foods—can produce addiction-like effects in the human brain, driving the loss of self-control, overeating, and subsequent weight gain.

In early humans, this stimulus helped lead them to calorie-rich foods, which aided survival when food was scarce. But now this primitive drive contributes to our epidemics of obesity and diabetes. The behavioral and neurobiochemical characteristics of substance abuse and overeating are quite similar, and the idea of food addiction is gaining ground among scientists.

Sugar's Reward Response: In humans, high-glycemic foods have been found to activate regions of the brain associated with the reward response and provoke more intense feelings of hunger compared to low-glycemic foods. Foods that cause a higher elevation in blood glucose produce a greater addictive drive in the brain.

Sugar Addiction: Additional studies on brain activity have provided evidence supporting the idea that overeating alters our brain's reward system, which then further drives overeating. This same process is thought to underlie the tolerance associated with addiction.

Over time, greater amounts of the substance are required to reach the same level of reward. Studies imply



that overeating results in a diminished reward response and a progressively worsening addiction to low-nutrient foods rich in sugar, salt, and fat.

How Sugar Impacts Memory: Throughout the body, excess sugar is harmful. Even a single instance of elevated glucose in the bloodstream can be harmful to the brain, resulting in slowed cognitive function and deficits in memory and attention.

Some research suggests high sugar consumption causes inflammation in the brain, leading to memory difficulties. A 2016 study published in Behavioral Brain Research found inflammatory markers were present in the hippocampus of rats fed a high sugar diet, but not in those fed a standard diet.

The good news, however, is this inflammatory damage from sugar may not be permanent. In addition, research published in the journal *Nutrients* in 2015 found reducing sugar consumption and supplementing with omega-3 fatty acids and curcumin improves working memory.

Sugar Has Effects on

Mood: Sugar also affects mood. In healthy young people, the ability to process emotion is compromised with elevated blood glucose, according to a brain imaging study.

Another study published in *Diabetes Care* found that people with type 2 diabetes reported increased feelings of sadness and anxiety during acute hyperglycemia (elevated blood sugar).

One of the largest studies to link sugar with depression—an analysis of dietary consumption and mood of 23,245 individuals enrolled in the Whitehall II study—found higher rates of sugar consumption was associated with a greater incidence of depression.

Sugar Intake Hinders Mental Capacity: Elevated blood glucose harms blood vessels. Blood vessel damage is the major cause of the vascular complications of diabetes, leading to other problems, such as damage to blood vessels in the brain and eyes causing retinopathy.

Studies of long-term diabetics show progressive brain damage leading to defi-

cits in learning, memory, motor speed, and other cognitive functions. Frequent exposure to high glucose levels diminishes mental capacity, as higher HbA1c levels have been associated with a greater degree of brain shrinkage.

Additional research shows that a diet high in added sugar reduces the production brain-derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF), a brain chemical essential for new memory formation and learning. Lower levels of BDNF are also linked to dementia and Alzheimer's disease, according to a study published in the journal *Diabetologia*.

A Word From Verywell: As the research shows, any sugar added in our food is dangerous. We can avoid these dangers by satisfying our sweet tooth with fresh fruit in place of refined sugars.

Eating fresh fruit provides the satisfying sweetness of sugar-laden treats with the added bonus of the fruit's fiber, antioxidants, and phytochemicals that curtail the surge of sugar in the bloodstream and block its negative effects.

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ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

- Income Eligible
- Enrolled in a federally recognized tribe living on the Nez Perce Reservation
- Bill must be in applicants name



U of I Team Partners with Tribal Nations to Integrate Indigenous Knowledge in STEM Teachings

July 27, 2022 — Dozens of K-12 teachers in ancestral tribal homelands will soon work directly with tribal leadership and University of Idaho researchers to incorporate Indigenous knowledge and practice into STEM K-12 curriculum.

The professional development program, called Cultivating Relationships, will be built and delivered in collaboration with tribal nations. A new \$3 million grant from the National Science Foundation through its Discovery Research K-12 program is helping researchers test the model in four regions of the Western U.S. and tribal nations starting summer 2023.

The U of I team hopes the program will result in curriculum that supports more Indigenous youth to see STEM fields as a place where their experience matters and their knowledge is vital for global wellbeing.

Past research has shown STEM lessons ignore Indigenous principles that shaped thousands of years of sustainable land management practices. By centering Indigenous lessons and relationships with land in K-12 lesson planning, the project seeks to bridge the long-standing disconnect in American classrooms.

"Teachers rarely come

into K-12 classrooms with an understanding of Indigenous peoples, their nations or a sense of how important their relationship to the land is," said Vanessa Anthony-Stevens, a U of I associate professor in the College of Education, Health and Human Sciences who leads the interdisciplinary project team. "To address this gap, it is important to share this information with teachers to apply in the classroom."

Sixty-four K-12 teachers from three regional Native American tribes (Nez Perce,

Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock), and one tribe in Arizona (San Carlos Apache) will enroll in a 12-month, 15-credit teacher certification program two years.

"There is a discontinuity between STEM teachers to the STEM learning that is happening on land each summer in tribal communities through our knowledge systems. The direct involvement of tribes will help to close the gap with our Native youth and help them to thrive in multiple cultures with different measures of success,

education standards and ways of knowing the world," said Sammy Matsaw, Shoshone-Bannock Fisheries research biologist and co-director of River Newe. "As tribal nations, we ultimately want to ensure our nations' youth can access our ancestral-community knowledge and STEM training in supportive and innovative ways."

Participating teachers will be immersed in experiential learning of Indigenous approaches to scientific fields and land management. The teachers will use that knowledge to create STEM teaching lessons with U of I faculty. Research on the certificate program aims to determine best practices for incorporating Indigenous knowledge and STEM content into contemporary teaching methods.

Results of this project will be shared with tribal education leaders, community members and researchers. Organizers hope the work will shape teacher education programs for K-12 STEM education models.

This project was funded by National Science Foundation under award 2201148. The total project funding is \$2,999,999, of which 100% is the federal share, and an intended total funding of \$2,999,999 over a multi-year period.



\$10

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New Study Says Breach of Lower Snake River Dams Will Aid Recovery of Native Fish

By Sean Nealon,
Oregon State University

CORVALLIS, Ore. – A team of scientists, including one from Oregon State University, concluded in a recent paper that breaching four dams in the Lower Snake River Basin in Washington provides the best and only reasonable opportunity to promote recovery of key fish species, including salmon and steelhead.

The paper, published in the journal *Water Biology and Security*, takes a comprehensive look at current fish populations in the basin, past efforts to aid the recovery of those populations and the future impacts of climate change.

"We set out to answer the question of what should be done to maximize the likelihood of recovery of these critical fish species in the Lower Snake River Basin," said Bob Hughes, courtesy associate professor in Oregon State's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. "This analysis clearly showed that the aggressive action of breaching the dams is necessary."

Dams have been built around the world to allow humans to store and alter the timing and amount of water released downstream and often to generate electricity. However, growing evidence indicates that dams also negatively affect ecosystems.

This has led to exponential growth in dam breaching over the last several decades, particularly in North America and Europe. In the United States alone, more than 1,200 dams have been breached, most in recent decades.

Breaching is viewed as a form of river rehabilitation because it can help restore river flows, water temperatures, sediment and particle transport, river and riparian ecosystems and access to upstream and downstream habitats essential for aquatic organisms



Chinook salmon back from the ocean. (Photo by Lynn Ketchum)

to complete life cycles, said Hughes, an aquatic ecologist for more than 40 years, including the last 18 at Oregon State.

The Snake River Basin in southeastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and Idaho is part of the Columbia River Basin. The Snake River is the largest tributary of the Columbia River.

In 1960 and 1970s, the federal government built four dams on the Lower Snake River in southeastern Washington to improve navigation, produce hydropower and create recreational opportunities.

Since completion of the dams, despite considerable effort to improve habitat and provide for better passage conditions, native fish populations have been, and continue to be impaired, with many species or populations now facing extinction or extirpation, the authors of the paper note.

Nowhere is this decline more evident than in the Snake River Basin, they say. This basin once supported almost 50% of the chinook salmon and steelhead in the entire Columbia River Basin, which includes much of Oregon and Washington, almost all of Idaho and parts of Wyoming and Nevada.

Today, after decades of attempts to mitigate the effects of the dams, only 1%

to 2% of historic wild salmon and steelhead numbers return and all populations in the basin face extinction or extirpation.

"The weight of evidence we've outlined in the paper points to a strong likelihood that breach, more so than any other measures that have been implemented in the past, will promote a real possibility of rehabilitation," said Adam Storch, the lead author of the paper who is an analyst with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "This is a particularly important consideration given the dire state of many populations."

In the recent paper published in *Water Biology and Security*, the researchers examined the impact of breaching the four Lower Snake River dams – Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite – on the rehabilitation of salmon, steelhead, bull trout, white sturgeon and pacific lamprey.

For a comparison, they studied research from recent years about the Elwha River in Washington, where dams were breached and native populations of salmon, steelhead, bull trout and Pacific Lamprey have rebounded quickly.

They also looked at research that modeled fish extinction risk for Lower Snake

River chinook Salmon and steelhead populations under current conditions and if dams were breached and spill over the four dams in the Lower Columbia Basin increased to aid fish passage.

And they considered climate change dynamics. The Snake River Basin currently contains 20% of the habitat occupied by salmon and steelhead in rivers of the Pacific Northwest; by 2080 it is forecast to contain 65% of the coldest, most climate-resilient stream habitats in the region that these cold-water species need.

Recent research has shown that even with the potential effects of climate change much of the habitat on the Snake River Basin will remain suitable for fishes. However, under current conditions with the dams, it is unclear how migratory fishes like salmon and steelhead will access those areas without succumbing to stress from warm water.

All these factors led the authors of the paper to conclude the wealth of credible scientific evidence indicates clearly that breach of the four Lower Snake River dams and more spill over the Lower Columbia River dams is necessary to rehabilitate declining populations of Snake River salmon, steelhead, bull trout, white sturgeon and pacific lamprey.

"This rehabilitation would, in turn, benefit human populations that depend on these species economically, recreationally, and culturally," they write.

In addition to his position at Oregon State, Hughes is a senior research scientist at the Amnis Opis Institute, a water resource consulting business. Other co-authors of the paper are Howard Schaller, Charles Petrosky, Robert Vadas Jr., Benjamin Clemens, Gary Sprague, Norman Mercado-Silva, Brett Roper, Michael Parsley, Edward Bowles and Jay Hesse.

White House Braces for Grim News on Economy

By Ben White,
politico.com

The White House is scrambling behind the scenes and in public to get ahead of a potentially brutal economic punch to the face that could give Republicans the chance to declare that the “Biden recession” is under way.

Wall Street analysts, economists and even some in the Biden administration itself expect a report on Thursday to show the economy shrank for a second straight quarter, meeting a classic — though by no means the only — definition of a recession.

Senior administration officials are hitting the airwaves and arm-twisting reporters in private, imploring anyone who will listen that the economy — despised by majorities of both Republicans and Democrats fed up with inflation — is still healthy.

But White House officials admit that changing people’s minds is a daunting task as the highest inflation in four decades severely cuts into wages even as the economy continues to churn out jobs and Americans keep spending.

“I don’t think any of us are trying to convince anyone that their feelings about the economy are wrong,” Jared Bernstein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers and one of Biden’s longest-serving aides, said in an interview. “What we are trying to do is explain things in a much more nuanced way than most people are getting from the daily news flow.”

Bernstein’s CEA and the Treasury Department are cranking out blog posts and studies arguing that the current post-pandemic moment — while strange and disconcerting to many Americans — is nowhere close to a recession.

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen showed up on NBC’s “Meet the Press” on Sunday and declared, “This is not an



economy that is in recession.” On Monday, senior Biden aide Gene Sperling ventured into hostile territory on Fox News. The next day, National Economic Council Director Brian Deese joined the White House briefing to make the case.

Aides are even quietly praising occasional White House nemesis Larry Summers, the voluble former Treasury secretary who on Monday said on CNN that anyone who says we are in a recession now is “either ignorant” or “looking to make political points.” Summers still believes a recession is likely in the relatively near term.

Biden on Friday afternoon received a briefing from Yellen, Deese, Sperling, CEA Chair Cecilia Rouse, Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm, Budget Director Shalanda Young and Amos Hochstein, coordinator of international energy policy at the State Department.

The lengthy, remote session focused on just how much gas prices are dropping (a White House fixation), the impact of that decline on consumers and continuing geopo-

litical issues — mainly the war in Ukraine — that could still send oil and gas prices soaring again.

White House press staff are also regularly convening background briefings with economics reporters and senior administration officials to talk up the economy’s strengths, no matter what the GDP numbers say this week.

For their part, Republican leaders sense an opportunity to leverage their already big advantage on the economy as a midterm election issue and ride it to even larger gains in November than polls predict.

“It’s too bad the White House doesn’t have a vaccine for denial,” said Rep. Kevin Brady of Texas, the top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee. “The question isn’t if we have a recession. The question is how harsh and how long it will be. It’s their denial of inflation and the worker shortage and other misalignments in the economy that is the reason Americans are suffering so badly right now.”

Senior White House aides promise that Biden will be back on the midterm campaign trail soon after fully re-

covering from Covid to counter that narrative with a sharper message on the economy. He’ll say that it’s both still strong (with high job growth) and getting better (falling gas prices).

And Biden is planning to point to the bipartisan bill to boost domestic semiconductor production and a big push to salvage the prescription drug prices piece of his Build Back Better agenda as ways the administration is moving to lower the burden of inflation.

“You can see a line of sight to real progress on some of these core issues and you can expect him to be focused on that, lifting these things up to be sure people understand that this progress is important,” said a senior White House aide who was not authorized to speak on the record.

And Biden will get more sharply critical of GOP plans to make permanent the tax cuts that were passed under President Donald Trump and to weaken regulations.

Many economists agree that this post-pandemic moment doesn’t meet many cri-

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teria for recession, a politically charged word that has no precise definition and is generally only declared — often after the decline is over — by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private research group.

The unemployment rate is near record lows even if the U.S. has two quarters of declining GDP. Job openings are too high and consumer spending remains fairly strong. And the first quarter's negative numbers were heavily skewed by technical factors on inventories and trade.

"If we print a negative GDP growth rate this week, the administration should win the debate among economists as to whether we are already in a recession given that most

tend to focus not just on two quarterly contractions but also look at the severity and breadth," said Mohamed El-Erian, president of Queens College, Cambridge and chief economic adviser at financial conglomerate Allianz. "It may, however, lose the broader debate given the framing going into the data release."

Indeed, the powerful forces the Democrats face — inflation running over 9 percent, an electorate convinced we are already in recession and Biden's rock-bottom approval ratings on the economy — may prove insurmountable.

The White House is also contending with a Federal Reserve expected to boost interest rates by at least another three-quarters of a point on Wednesday. The Fed's hiking

campaign, aimed at slowing demand and reducing inflation, is already reducing consumers' plans to buy big-ticket items like houses and cars, according to the latest Conference Board consumer sentiment figures.

And pollsters say the White House and Democratic candidates across the board have little chance of pulling off any big shift in public opinion, even if Thursday's GDP number proves to be a pleasant surprise.

"Inflation is way bigger an issue, three times bigger, than anything else on anyone's mind including Covid, Ukraine, guns, you name it," said Tim Malloy, an analyst at the Quinnipiac University polling unit. "There is very limited time for them to fix this as the clock ticks down to the midterms. There really is little up-

side potential for them here."

In an average of major national polls on the issue maintained by RealClearPolitics, Biden is at 32 percent approval on the economy compared with 64 percent who disapprove.

Despite the stiff headwinds, top White House aides say they have no choice but to try to make the case that the economy is better than polling would suggest.

"Every person is the world's top expert on how they are doing," said a second administration official. "The reason it's important to go out and explain the economy accurately is you don't want people getting excessively pessimistic about factors in the future and only relying on those in the media with the biggest megaphones."

Dams Report Commissioned by Inslee, Murray delayed

By Eric Barker,
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

A report that could push Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and Sen. Patty Murray to officially support breaching the four lower Snake River dams will be a few weeks to a month late.

The final version of the Lower Snake River Dams: Benefit Replacement Report was scheduled to be unveiled at the end of July. A draft that was released in June found breaching the dams as a means to recover Snake River salmon and steelhead could cost between \$10.3 billion and \$27.2 billion.

Inslee and Murray commissioned the report last year to help them solidify their position on salmon recovery and determine if dam breaching is necessary. Mike Faulk, a spokesperson for Inslee, said in an email that the final version is now expected to be released in mid-to-late August.

"The governor and senator understand the impact these final recommendations would have and intend to be thorough before making a decision. It's crucial to collect all the pertinent information we need from stakeholders and to have time to study and contextualize it rel-



Lower Granite Lock and Dam in Washington. (uswheat.org photo)

ative to the initial report's findings. That's all still being done."

Fisheries scientists have long said breaching the four lower Snake River dams would increase the survival of threatened and endangered Snake River salmon and steelhead. Earlier this month, the Biden administration said in another draft report that the dams need to be breached if wild salmon and steelhead are to be restored to fishable levels.

The dams slow the river and increase the travel time of juvenile fish during their migration to the Pacific Ocean. They can also cause the river

to warm to levels lethal to adult salmon during July and August.

But breaching them would come at a hefty cost. The dams produce an average of about 900 megawatts of electricity per year and allow for tug-and-barge transportation of wheat and other commodities between Lewiston and the Tri-Cities. Just how much it would cost to replace the power and find alternative ways for farmers to get wheat to West Coast ports has been the subject of intense debate.

Rep. Mike Simpson unveiled a concept last year estimating the cost at \$33.5 bil-

lion. The draft report from the Biden administration said replacing the power would cost \$11 billion to \$19 billion but under some scenarios could balloon to \$75 billion.

A court-approved stay to salmon-and-dams lawsuit pitting the federal government against the Nez Perce Tribe, Oregon and a coalition of environmental groups is scheduled to expire at the end of July. Last fall, both sides asked for the timeout so they could pursue a long-term solution that will restore salmon, honor tribal treaty rights and meet the needs of the region.

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 _____

Upcoming Dates

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.

Regular NPTEC Meeting
August 9, 2022
(2nd Tuesday of the month)
8:00 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Human Resources Sub Committee
Monday, August 15, 2022
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Law & Order Sub Committee
Monday, August 15, 2022
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

Natural Resources Subcommittee
Tuesday, August 16, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Land Enterprise Commission
Tuesday, August 16, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

Budget & Finance Subcommittee
Wednesday, August 17, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
8:30 a.m., NPTEC Chambers

Energy / Climate Change Subcommittee
Wednesday, August 17, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
2:00 p.m., NPTEC Chambers

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 & unforeseen circumstances.*

** If you would like to submit a meeting date, send meeting information to communications@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 available 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



Employment Opportunities

Nimiipuu Health

<https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/07252022-NMPH.pdf>

Nez Perce Tribe

<https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/NPT-July-25-2022.pdf>

Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises

<https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/NPTE-07-25-2022.pdf>

Cooling Shelters

Several consecutive days of record heat will likely stress vulnerable populations cooling shelters are available:

Páyiwaas (Pineewaus) Center, Lapwai
Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Teweeppuu Center, Orofino
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Wa-A'Yas Center, Kamiah
Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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/>

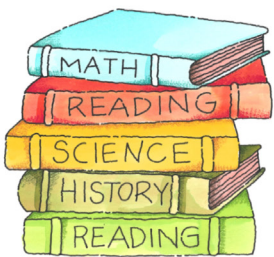
Resolutions Committee

Resolutions Committee Meeting Discussion
Enrollment & Proposed Changes

August 16, 2022
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Pineewaus Gym
Light Refreshments will be provided

For comments or questions, please contact:
resolutionscommittee@nezperce.org
Resolution Committee Members:
Margarita Bull Tail
Kayla Warden
Paulette Smith
ALice Spalding

SCHOOL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION



Grades
Pre-K to 12

Wa-A'Yas Center
Thursday, August 4th

Pi-Nee-Waus Center
Thursday, August 11th

10am-12:30pm

If you have questions, please contact the Executive Director's Office at (208) 843-7324.

NEZ PERCE TRIBE

Child Support Program

Presents

August is
Child Support Awareness Month

The Great Tipi Race

Are you the fastest at setting up a Tipi? Do you want to learn to set up a Tipi?

Lapwai Parade Grounds
Wednesday August 3, 2022 9am-3pm

Kamiah Field Behind Wy'as
Thursday August 18, 2022 9am-3pm

- *\$250 gift cards for the fastest time
- *Participant Drawings
- *3-5 person teams
- *Everyone invited to participate

The Challenge:

All Nez Perce Tribal Departments
Nimiipuu Heath Departments
CRC Departments
Come and see if you are the fastest!!!
This Includes NPTEC!!!

Seeking:
NPT Department Booths
Fund Raising Food Vendors

We would like to encourage families to learn cultural skills
Putting up a tipi can be done by one person but is even better
when the whole team pitches in. This is a great skill for fathers,
mothers, sons, daughters and families as a whole.



Child Support Program Offices
385 Agency Road Lapwai, Idaho
(208) 843-7362



POTLATCH FUND

Child support payments can now be made by
credit/debit card by calling NPT Finance at (208)
621-3838 Please have NP number when calling

COVID-19 Number Update

**COVID-19
RESOURCES**

WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU OR A LOVED ONE NEEDS COVID-19 ASSISTANCE



**RESOURCES**
NPT Assistance
208-621-4889

Please make requests Monday-Friday 9am-4pm. (Holidays/NPT Closures will vary). For COVID-19 resources, a patient must call, complete an intake, & give the name of their personal shopper. Your continued patience and understanding is appreciated as we work towards serving the communities.

EMAIL: NPTEMERGENCYOPERATIONS@NEZPERCE.ORG

Current
Active Cases
38

Vaccinated
27
Unvaccinated
11

Lapwai
22
Kamiah
16

Update on Wildland Fire Behind Casino



The cause of the Express Fire that started behind the Clearwater River Casino is determined to have been caused by lightning striking a power pole.

On Sunday, July 17 at approximately 11:15 p.m., lightning struck a power pole located at the top of Central Grade. The fire spread quickly downslope to the southeast pushed by strong northwest winds. The fire grew fast overnight and into the next day and ended up consuming approximately 1,700 acres and 2 outbuildings with no reported injuries. Responding agencies were Nez Perce Tribe Forestry and

Fire Management, Idaho Department of Lands, Wheatland Fire, Lapwai Fire, Nez Perce County Fire, CPTPA and the U.S. Forest Service. Responding resources included 7 engines, 2 water tenders, 4 single engine air tankers, 1 heavy air tanker, 6 helicopters, 1 dozer, 8 heli-tac crew members, and 4 smoke jumpers. The fire was declared contained Wednesday, July 20 and continues to be monitored for hot spots.

The fire danger continues to rise this week with temperatures forecasted over 100° and no rain. Be extra cautious when working or playing outdoors and remember "Only You Can Prevent Wildfires."

46th Annual
Chief Lookingglass
August 19, 20, 21 2022 Kamiah, ID
POW-WOW

Friday August 19
12:00 pm to 6:00 pm Giveaways/Memorials
7:00 pm Grand Entry

Saturday August 20
7:00 am Huckleberry Pancake Feed
8:00 am Fun Run
12:00 pm Friendship Dinner
1:00 pm Grand Entry
5:00 pm Dinner Break
6:00 pm Main Street Parade
7:00 pm Grand Entry

Sunday August 21
1:00 pm Grand Entry
Dance Contest Finals,
Crowning New Royalty
Raffle Winners, Dance Contest Winners,
Retire Colors

Miss Lookingglass 21-22
Jaxcee Henry



DRUMMERS MUST BRING THEIR OWN CHAIRS!!!

The Chief Lookingglass Committee will not be held responsible for anyone catching COVID-19 or any other sort of virus or illness. Safety precautions will be mandatory. Should COVID-19 numbers surge before August we will reschedule the pow-wow. If you do not feel well, please stay home. The committee will not be held responsible for any injury, illness, accidents, short funded travelers, car problems, breaks ups, divorces, pregnancies, or thefts

For More Pow-wow Information
Memorials—Angela Broncheau 208.935.5349
Royalty—Tana Wheeler-Nunez 208.790.8351
Concessions—Stephanie Oatman 208.935.5097
Raffle—Feather Holt 209.790.5537

Nez Perce Tribe Challenges Air Quality Permit

Officials argue authorization fails to protect rights to fishing and hunting, keep environment free from air pollution

By Eric Barker,
Lewiston Tribune

The Nez Perce Tribe is challenging an air quality permit issued to operators of a proposed open-pit gold mine in the headwaters of the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The Tribe along with the Idaho Conservation League and Save the South Fork Salmon petitioned the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality seeking to overturn a permit issued to Perpetua Resources Idaho.

The company is working to reopen and expand the long-shuttered mine near Yellowstone where it hopes to extract gold and antimony and invest some of its profits into restoring the site that is releasing toxic chemicals into streams. While still in the permitting process, the company has been given permission to begin some of the cleanup work.

In June, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issued the company the air quality permit in question. The tribe and conservation groups contend that by allowing the company to emit dust that could contain arsenic and other particulate matter, the permit violates the Clean Air Act and state laws.

Tribal Chairman Samuel N. Penney said in a news release that the permit fails to protect tribal members who have treaty rights to fish and hunt in the area, local communities and the environment from air pollution.

"Clean air is critical to protecting our Tribal members' ability to safely access and use the area for treaty-reserved, cultural, spiritual and ceremonial purposes and for protecting the resilience of our treaty-reserved resources throughout our abo-



Midas Gold on Salmon River. (Midas Gold Photo)

iginal homeland," he said.

The company counters that the permit is protective of people and the environment, requires extensive monitoring and that the mine is considered by DEQ to be a minor source of emissions.

"Those challenging this

permit may not like mining activity, but that does not invalidate a permit that meets the requirements of the law and was issued only after robust scientific and public input," said McKinsey Lyon, vice president of external communications for the company.

LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE 13TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN ALUMNI CHAPTER 4 PERSON SCRAMBLE



8/27/2022



Red Wolf Golf Club
Clarkston, WA

Pre-Register Today Register your team at the following Link on the LCSC Alumni website:
<http://www.lcsc.edu/alumni/> Contact Allison Silvestri at 208-792-2458 for questions regarding online registrations.

PRIZES

1st - 6th Places
Special Hole Prizes
Chance for a
\$10,000
Hole in One
Sponsored by
HUB International

Team check in begins at 7:30 a.m.

8:30am Shot Gun Start

Tournament Entry is \$85 per person includes, entry fee, lunch & drinks, gift bags, green fee & cart.

Hole Sponsorship Fee \$250 - Includes advertisement and team entry fee, lunch & drinks, gift bags, and drawing entry, and side games. Team sponsors can add the Green Fees and Carts cost by request.

Platinum Sponsorship Fee \$550 - Includes advertisement, team entry fee, lunch & drinks, gift bags, muligans, drawing entry, side games, team green fee and carts.

For more information please contact:

Bob Sobotta at 792-2858 or bsobotta@lcsc.edu,
Sam White Temple at 792-2744 or tswhite-temple@lcsc.edu,
Jamie Olson at (208) 260-2789 or jamielolson50@outlook.com,
Amleto Domebo at (509) 758-7911 or amletod@cccasino.com,
Gabe Bohnee at (208) 816-6951 or gabe@indianeyesllc.com

The tournament proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for Native American students at LCSC

Major Sponsors:
Clearwater River Casino & Lodge
Native American Club
LCSC Alumni Association



ATNI Selects Next Executive Director



The Executive Board of Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) has selected Amber Schulz-Oliver as the organization's next Executive Director. Ms. Schulz-Oliver will join us on September 6, 2022.

Amber is a descendant of the Yakama Nation and has Wasco, Hawaiian, Shoshone, and European ancestry. She currently serves as the Executive Director of Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Economic Development Corporation (ATNI-EDC). Among her accomplishments at ATNI-EDC, Amber has developed a regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy and grew the capital base of the loan program. Under her latest initiative, Amber designed a strategy to deploy Tribal State Small Business Credit Initiative Funds—a Department of Treasury program that will bring upwards of \$17 million dollars into the Pacific Northwest to develop Tribal and Native-owned businesses. Her experience in non-profit organization, capacity building, fundraising, and community engagement will continue to strengthen this long-standing organization.

"The ATNI Executive Board is excited to announce the hire of Amber Schulz-Oliver as our new Executive Director. Amber has a great knowledge and understanding of ATNI through her work at ATNI-EDC. We are

looking forward to a smooth transition and new chapter in our history. Amber is committed to further strengthening of our organization to serve our member tribes and achieve our important mission. The Executive Board appreciates the strong applicants and the quality brought forward for selection in this process."



Big Hole Memorial
Saturday, August 6, 2022
10:00 a.m. (MST)

(Offices will be closed Tuesday, August 9th in commemoration of the battle at Big Hole)

Safety Plan:

- Participants are encouraged to follow CDC COVID-19 Guidance for Gatherings, Small and Large Gatherings | CDC. Event organizers will ensure that most of the event is held outdoors or in large spaces with good ventilation. People attending the event will be encouraged to social distance (spacing more than 6 feet apart). Participants are encouraged to make sure they are up to date on their COVID-19 vaccines before participating in gatherings. People are encouraged to check the COVID-19 Community Level where the event is being held and follow the recommendations for low, medium, and high levels. COVID-19 by County | CDC Anyone at risk for severe illness, is encouraged to wear a mask or respirator that provides them with greater protections. Anyone feeling sick or experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 is asked to stay home If anyone becomes ill after attending the event, or feels that they came into close contact with someone with COVID-19:
 - Know when to quarantine or isolate.
 - Get tested at least 5 days after your last close contact.
 - Monitor your symptoms.
 - Know how to talk to your close contacts from the gathering.
- Participants are encouraged to check the weather and bring appropriate clothing and items to be outdoors for the event (sunscreen, rain coat, umbrella, good shoes, bug repellent, water and food if needed).
- Participants should have a way to communicate with group members during the event and have a designated meeting place in case of emergency.
- Participants should have directions and maps for the event. Big Hole is located on Highway 43, ten miles west of the town of Wisdom, Montana in southwestern Montana. The physical address is 16425 Hwy 43 West.
- Participants may call the phone numbers listed below for more information about the event. Nez Perce National Historical Park (404) 689-3155 | Nez Perce Tribe (208) 843-2253

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



TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE NEWS ☺

- New TERO Clients**- fill out skills bank apt, need copies of tribal ID, SSC, DL, state ID, high school diploma, GED, resumes and any certificates you have earned☺
- Reminder**-All TERO Clients need to be signing in **WEEKLY** to be sent out on upcoming projects. **TERO NEEDS TO HEAR FROM THE CLIENT IF THEY ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR WORK☺**
- TVTC Pre-Apprenticeship Program**- come into the TERO Program for more information on this training. *Call (208) 621-4856 and meet with the TERO Client Advocate today & get an application in for this training ☺*
- Sage Truck Driving School**- 4 weeks of classroom learning and instruction on a driving simulator and weekly exams. Classes are starting on **July 5th & 19th, 2022. August** classes will be listed when dates are available☺



UPCOMING
TRAINING'S

TVTC

PRE-APPRENTICESHIP
TRAINING PROGRAM

When: August 23, 2022

Where: Tulalip WA

16 weeks of

classroom learning

In-class guest speakers

First Aid/CPR cards

Flagging card and so much more training!

SAGE Trucking Program

Earn your CDL

4 weeks of instruction

Start your career in Truck Driving now!

NPT TERO PROGRAM
102 Agency RD
P.O. Box 365
Lapwai, ID 83540
(208) 843-7363
Monday-Friday
8:00 AM-4:30 PM

Certified Indian Businesses

Boss Heating & Air Conditioning, LLC Phone: 208-743-9484 Email: oscar@bossheatingandac.com Chantelle Souther, Realtor Phone: 208-935-0043 Email: ChantelleSells@kw.com D-Flagging & Traffic Control LLC Phone: 208-451-4915 Email: dianalwarden@msn.com D-3 Native Wood Works, LLC Phone: 208-507-0348 Email: braddr@hotmail.com Falcon Construction Phone: 208-791-3882 / 208-843-2341 Email: montie.phillips@yahoo.com Hipeexnu kii U Nuun Wisiix, Inc. Phone: 208-816-6552 Email: www.hipeexnu.org	Intertribal Terrestrial Services, LLC Phone: 208-791-6552 Email: its.teressa@nezpercesystems.com Jason Hendren Phone: 208-413-1831 Email: jasonh@gmail.com Kamiakin Systems Integration Phone: 509-494-4474 L & R General Contracting Phone: 208-848-6828 / 208-790-8948 Email: levijholt@gmail.com MB Plumbing Phone: 509-751-6018 McFarland Enterprises Phone: 208-843-2353 / 208-816-2657 Email: michaelmcfarland566@gmail.com Nez Perce Tourism, LLC Phone: 208-790-8873, nezpercetourism.com	Tiny Tots Learning Center Phone: 208-935-8587 Tribal Headway Construction LLC Phone: 208-935-8959 Tribal Risk and Insurance Solutions Phone: 800-274-1379 Web Site: www.trisllc.com Verge Phone: 208-790-0022 Email: onthevergesince1855.com White Shield, Inc. Phone: 509-547-0100 Email: sfricke@whiteshield.com Womer and Associates, Inc. 509-534-4884 www.wwomer.com WW Transport LLC. Phone: 208-962-5926
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Nez Perce Tribal Directory

Appaloosa Express Transit 208-621-4691 Bio-Control 208-843-9374, Fax 843-9373 Career Center Lapwai 208-843-7316, Fax 843-7387 Child Protection Services 208-843-7302, Fax 843-9401 Child Support Enforcement 208-843-7362, Fax 843-7388 Clearwater River Casino 208-746-0723, Fax 746-5715 Commodity Foods Kamiah 208-935-4115, Fax 935-4125 Commodity Foods Lapwai 208-843-7305, Fax 843-7401 Communications 208-621-4808 Conservation Enforcement 208-843-7143, Fax 208-843-7148 Construction Office 208-621-4871 Court Kamiah 208-935-2525 Cultural Language Lapwai 208-843-7402, Fax 843-7308 Cultural Language Kamiah/Orofino 208-935-2525 Cultural Resources 208-843-7313, Fax 843-7419 Day Labor Program 208-621-3673 Distance Learning Center Kamiah 208-935-4106, Fax 935-4126 Distance Learning Center Lapwai 208-843-7336 Dworshak Fish Hatchery 208-476-4591, Fax 476-3252 Economic Development 208-621-3710 Education Department 208-621-4610 Enrollment Clerk 208-621-3678 Enterprise Executive Office 208-843-7407, Fax 743-3291 ERWM 208-843-7375, Fax 843-7378 Executive Direction 208-843-7324, Fax 843-7343 Finance 208-843-7317, Fax 208-843-7319 Financial Assistance 208-621-4665 Fire Management 208-843-2827, Fax 843-2834 Fish & Wildlife Commission 208-843-9376, Fax 843-7381 Fisheries Administration 208-843-7320 Fisheries Enforcement 208-843-7143, Fax 843-7148 Forestry 208-843-7328, Fax 843-7329 Gaming Commission 208-621-2254, Fax 743-3291 Harvest Division 208-621-4634, Fax 208-843-7322 Housekeeping Lapwai 208-843-7415, Fax 843-7379 Housekeeping Kamiah 208-621-3628 Human Resources 208-843-7332, Fax 208-843-7414 Information Systems 208-843-7307, Fax 843-7309 It'se Ye-Ye Casino 208-935-7955 Joseph Fisheries Field Office 541-432-2500 Judicial Services 208-843-7338, Fax 843-7337 Kooskia Fish Hatchery 208-926-4272, Fax 926-4574 KIYE 88.7 & 105.5 FM Office: 208-935-9142, Toll Free: 877-304-4320 Land Services 208-843-7392, Fax 843-7391 Lapwai Boys & Girls Club 208-843-9371, Fax 843-9370 Law and Justice Department 208-843-7338, Fax 843-7337 Maintenance Lapwai 208-843-7405, Fax 843-7379 Maintenance Kamiah 208-621-3639 Mamá'yasnim Hitéemenwees Kamiah 208-935-2888, Fax 935-2882 Mamá'yasnim Hitéemenwees Lapwai 208-843-7330, Fax 843-7383 McCall Fisheries Field Office 208-634-5290	Natural Resources 208-843-7400, Fax 843-7418 Nez Perce Camas Express 208-924-6992 Nez Perce County Dispatch 208-799-3131 Nez Perce Express 208-746-6225 Nez Perce Tribal Hatchery 208-621-3508 Nez Perce Tribe National Historical Park 208-843-7001, Fax 843-7003 Nimiipuu Community Development Fund 208-621-3729, Fax 621-3748 Nimiipuu Health Kamiah 208-935-0733, Fax 935-1005 Nimiipuu Health Lapwai 208-843-2253 NMPH Community Health 208-843-9375 NMPH Behavioral Health 208-843-7244 NMPH Human Resources 208-621-4950 NMPH Optometry 208-621-4965 NMPH Patient Advocate 208-621-5009 NMPH Pharmacy 208-621-4963 NPT Housing Kamiah 208-935-2144, Fax 935-5167 NPT Housing Lapwai 208-843-2229, Fax 843-2973 NPT Transportation Program 208-621-3682 NPTEC 208-843-7342 Fax 843-7354 NPTEC Support Staff 843-2253 Fax 843-7354 Office of Legal Council 208-843-7355, Fax 843-7377 Orofino Fisheries Field Office 208-476-7417 Páyniwaas Café 208-790-6358 Páyniwaas Center 208-843-7360, Fax 843-7354 Probation 208-621-3518 Production Division 208-621-4634, Fax 208-843-2351 Prosecutor 208-843-7361, Fax 843-5083 Qemes Cafe (Kamiah) 208-935-7873 Red Wolf Golf Club 509-758-2547 Research Division 208-621-3556 Senior Citizens 208-843-7311, Fax 843-7410 Social Services 208-843-2463, Fax 843-7364 Students For Success Kamiah 208-935-4109, Fax 935-4120 Students For Success Lapwai 208-843-7303, Fax 843-7387 TANF 208-843-2464, Fax 843-7137 TERO Kamiah 208-935-4703, Fax 935-4120 TERO Lapwai 208-843-7363, Fax 843-7365 Tewéepuu Center 208-476-7407, Fax 476-5578 Tribal Police Law Enforcement Kamiah 208-935-4107, Fax 935-7897 Tribal Police Law Enforcement Lapwai 208-843-7141, Fax 843-5337 U of I Extension 208-791-4087 Úuyit Kimti (New Beginnings) 208-621-4778 Veterans Program 208-621-4738 Vocational Rehabilitation Kamiah 208-621-4817, Fax 935-0540 Vocational Rehabilitation Lapwai 208-843-9395, Fax 843-9396 Water Resources 208-843-7368, Fax 843-7371 Watershed Division 208-621-3525, Fax 843-9192 Wéeyes Center 208-935-2525, Fax 935-4100 Wildlife-Lapwai 208-843-2162, Fax 843-2427 Wireless Department 208-621-3590 Zims Hot Springs 208-347-2686
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Clearwater River
CASINO & LODGE

CRCASINO.COM

Purchase Tickets Now
Casino Box Office or **TicketsWest**
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7AM - 3AM

NATIVE AMERICAN COMEDY



**Adrianne
Chalepah**



**Kasey
Nicholson**



**Marc
Yaffee**

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