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Congratulations Billy Henry & Gloria Johnson 2022 Elders of the Year



"I want to celebrate this day because we understand the importance of recognizing our elders," said Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) Secretary Shirley Allman. "Great words were shared by the family members and it only goes to show that these two elders are true representation of the elders of our great nation, the Nez Perce tribe."

On behalf of the Nez Perce Tribe and Senior Advisory Board, we congratulate the 2022 Nez Perce Elders of the Year. Female Elder of the Year is Gloria Johnson and Male Elder of the Year is Billy Henry. Family, friends, NPTEC members and the Senior Advisory Board were in attendance for the award ceremony where both elders were presented Pendleton blankets along with their award.

"She dedicates her time with the elder board, the elders and also to our family," said Rich Johnson, son of Gloria Johnson. "She's been a real hard worker, always got to work on time every day. It's one of the things that helped develop me into the person I am today."

"On behalf of our family it's an honor and a privilege to share this moment of recognition," said Debi Henry, daughter of Billy Henry. "He is a very caring and loving father who has instilled into us our cultural heritage, values and most of all the importance of family. He is very strong, resilient, and independent."

"Gloria has been the secretary of our advisory board. She goes beyond and above in her duties as a secretary," said Chairwoman of the Senior Advisory Board Susie Weaskus. "We really appreciate all of the stuff Gloria does. Most precious of all she says the board is like her family. We've been together for four years now and it truly does feel like we are a family."

"Congratulations to Billy," Weaskus added. "He was my softball coach when I was younger. We used to go around to pow wows and see Billy and his family. Both amazing people and I'm glad everyone is here to appreciate them."

The Nez Perce Senior Advisory Board consists of Chairwoman Weaskus, Vice Chairwoman Marilyn Bowan, Secretary Gloria Johnson, Treasurer Allen Slickpoo Jr. and members Betty Kinser and Loretta Islas.

Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune Ending

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.

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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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Lapwai Wildcats Honor Children of Residential Schools

The Lapwai Wildcat volleyball team wore orange on September 13, to recognize the indigenous children whose lives were taken at residential schools and for the survivors who are still overcoming the trauma.

Jayden Leighton, Lapwai Varsity, spoke to the crowd before the game started. She gave a very emotional and informational speech on the reason her, her team mates and the Lapwai fans were not in blue, but in orange. "Tonight we play in honor of the children who were beaten because of the language they spoke, who were sexually abused by people they should have been able to trust, children who were starved because of the color of their skin, children who took their own lives because they were taught that they were worthless and lastly we play for the survivors who live in fear in a result of genocide,"



Leighton said. "The recovery of mass graves of children should never be something we are complacent to. For others this is only a moment in time, but for Indigenous people we experience and face generational trauma every day. The residential schools have created systemic destruction of tradition, values and language."

Boarding schools were established in the late 1800 and did not end until the 1960's with the purpose of civilizing and assimilating Native American children into Caucasian culture. Hundreds of thousands of Native children were forcibly taken from their families, some as young as five years old and were cut off from any communication with their families. The children were abused physically, mentally, spiritually and sexually. Children died at the hands of their abusers by diseases, fires, suicide, starvation and many disappeared after running away. In 2021, 215 bodies were found near the Kamloops Indian Residential School; that was only one in approximately 500 schools in the U.S. and Canada combined.

"Despite the hardships we have faced, we are still here relearning our culture, our language and regaining our pride as indigenous people. We rise knowing we have, and always will, exist," concluded Leighton. The entire crowd cheered and warhooped as tears streamed down the faces of the players and community.

Prairie went on to ultimately defeat the Wildcats (1-6) 10-25, 21-25, and 18-25. Lapwai's next home game is October 3.

8/17/2022

Lapwai High School Football 2022

Date:	Opponent:	Place:	Time:
Aug 8	Football Begins	Lapwai HS	TBD
Aug 19	Jamboree @ CV	Lapwai HS	7pm
Aug 26	Kamiah	Lapwai HS	7pm
Sep 2	Timberline (Weippe)	Timberline (Weippe)	5:30pm
Sep 9	BYE		
Sep 16	@ CV	Kooskia, ID	7pm
Sep 22	@ Logos	Moscow, ID	7pm
Sept 30	@ Troy	Troy, ID	7pm
Oct 7	Prairie	Cottonwood, ID	7pm
Oct 14	@ Potlatch	Potlatch, ID	7pm
Oct 22	Genesee	Genessee, ID	1pm
Oct 28	BYE or Play in	TBD	TBD
Nov 4	1A Quarter-finals	TBD	TBD
Nov 11	1A Semi-finals	TBD	TBD
Nov 18	1A Championships	TBD	TBD

Head Coach: Josh Leighton Jr.
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Cheer Coaches: Catherine Big Man, DelRae Kipp
Principal/A.D.: Dr. D'Lisa Penney
Superintendent: Dr. David Aiken
Game Manager: LoriLynn Parrish
White Pine League Representative/Scheduler: Josh Leighton Jr.
Concessions Manager: Bradley Peterson

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8/18/2022

Lapwai High School Volleyball 2022

Date:	Opponent:	Place:	Time:
Aug 8	Volleyball Begins	Lapwai HS	TBD
Aug 23	Jamboree @ Prairie	Cottonwood, ID	TBA
Aug 25	@ Genesee	Genesee, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Aug 30	@ Kamiah	Kamiah, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sep 1	Potlatch	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sep 6	Logos	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sep 7	@Highland	Craigmont, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sep 8	Troy	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sept 13	Prairie	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sept 15	Kamiah	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sept 20	@ Clearwater Valley	Kooskia, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sept 21	Genesee	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sept 27	@ Logos	Moscow, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Sept 29	@ Potlatch	Potlatch, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Oct 3	Highland	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Oct 4	@ Prairie	Cottonwood, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Oct 6	@ Troy	Troy, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Oct 11	Clearwater Valley	Lapwai, ID	6 & 7:30pm
Oct 12	LEAGUE SEEDING DAY		TBD
Oct 17-20	DISTRICTS	TBD	TBD
Oct 28-29	STATE	TBD	TBD

Head Coach: Sequoia Dance-Leighton
Assistant Coach: Joslyn Leighton
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Nez Perce Tribe Receives Conservation Achievement Award

The Fisheries Management Section is honored to nominate the Nez Perce Tribe (Tribe) for the AFS FMS Conservation Achievement Award for their work in the conservation and management of Snake River Coho Salmon and Snake River Fall-run Chinook Salmon. The Nez Perce Tribal Fisheries Department works on fisheries across a three-state area covering north-central Idaho, northeastern Oregon, and southeastern Washington corresponding to the Nez Perce ancestral homeland.

The Tribe has established a professional team of fish hatchery, fisheries research and fisheries management staff to protect and enhance fishing rights reserved by the Tribe in its treaties with the United States. As co-managers of fisheries in the Columbia and Snake rivers the Nez Perce Tribe took the initiative to re-introduce Coho Salmon to the Snake River following their extirpation in the 1980's and have been an integral partner in rebuilding Snake River Fall-run Chinook Salmon.

In the 1980's and 1990's the aforementioned salmon runs were in dire straits with Snake River Coho declared extirpated from the Snake River in 1985 and Snake River Fall-run Chinook Salmon listed as "Threatened" in 1992. The Nez Perce Tribe's engagement in policy work, hatchery management, research, monitoring, fisheries management and ESA recovery planning have all contributed to the rebuilding of Snake River Coho Salmon and Fall-run Chinook Salmon which are truly success stories in Columbia Basin salmon management.

In 1994 the Nez Perce Tribe initiated the Snake River Coho Salmon restoration program. The restoration effort required securing funding through Mitchell Act Hatchery Program and the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund as well as finding rearing space and a suitable source of eggs to start the program. Once adult Coho Salmon started reliably returning to the Snake River the Tribe lead efforts to convert to in-basin egg collections to create a localized Coho Salmon stock. Due primarily to efforts of the Tribe the most recent 10 year average return was over 8,500 fish with a high return in 2021 of over 25,000 Coho Salmon returning to the Snake Basin. That's success!

In the 1980's and 1990's Snake River Fall-run Chinook Salmon annual returns averaged less than 500 wild adult returns. In addition to low return numbers there was substantial straying from out-of-basin fall chinook. The Tribe in concert with the comanagers in the Snake Basin began efforts to boost the numbers of Snake River Fallrun Chinook salmon through ramping up of hatchery programs, managing out of basin strays, negotiating improved flows for juvenile rearing and outmigration, negotiating habitat protections through the Idaho Forest Practices Act, and working with the states in negotiating adult mortality rates that would provide harvest fisheries while allowing for conservation and protection of Snake River Fall-run Chinook Salmon. The Tribe operates The Nez Perce Tribal Hatchery program releasing over 1.4 million Fall-run Chinook Salmon annually and operates acclimation sites across the basin focused on spreading hatchery adults out across the landscape into previously vacant habitat.

The programs most recent returns include a 10 year average of over 10,000 wild fish, almost double the ESA delisting goal) and total returns including hatchery adults averaging over 44,000 fish. The Nez Perce Tribe Department of Fisheries Resources Management has almost 200 employees and over a $20 million annual budget and is one of the largest and most successful tribal fisheries programs in the United States. The program has been instrumental in restoring Columbia basin salmonids wisely, and in so doing, protecting and enhancing fishing rights reserved by the Tribe in its treaties with the United States and their success in rebuilding Snake River Coho Salmon and Fall-run Chinook Salmon provides benefits not only to Tribal fisheries but those benefits extend to Idaho, Oregon and Washington non-treaty fisheries.

The Fisheries Department recently received the American Fisheries Society's Fisheries Management Section Conservation Achievement Award for our efforts with restoring coho and fall chinook salmon. The nomination for the award and the picture are attached. The award was "overwhelmingly supported by the awards committee." What is well-worth mentioning is that we were nominated for this award by leadership staff of Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife – agencies that we had a rough start with on both these programs. It really is a testament to the success we have had and the much better, trusting relationships we have developed with these agencies over time. The proof for your efforts, as they say, is in the pudding.



Students For Success Project Venture 2022 Summer Activities





By Abraham Broncheau,
NPT Students for Success Director

The Students for Success (SFS) program got exactly one day off after returning from the UNITY conference in Minnesota before hitting the road again. This time they loaded up over 20 kids into 3 different vans just before 5:00 a.m. to head to the Hiawatha Bike Trail near the Lookout Pass on the Idaho-Montana border. After a long drive the kids were more than ready to get on the 14 mile trail. After getting their bikes, helmets, sack lunches and safety talk we ventured into the first tunnel, a dark tunnel that took about 20 minutes to ride through. Once out of the tunnel we gathered by a small waterfall and took a group photo. We were off for a good five miles before taking a lunch break. The kids fed chipmunks and got wet in the creek. We did have a tire on one bike go flat but luckily a ranger stopped to replace the tube. Closer to the end of the trail one of our kid's bike tire popped, but one of the SFS staff traded the youth and walked the bike to the end. It was another successful trail ride and we all loaded up in the bus to get back to the top. From there we rode through the long tunnel again back to the trail entry and returned our bikes and equipment. We drove an hour to Coeur d' Alene to eat Pizza Factory for dinner then made the journey home.

The following week SFS held three straight days of outdoor activities. Back into the vans we went, as we loaded just under 20 kids again into 2 vans and headed for Elk Creek Falls for a day hike and swim. The kids were practicing for their backpacking trip the following week. It was a hot day but the kids finished the day playing in the water at the upper falls, unfortunately the huckleberries were still green so we couldn't pick any.

The following day at the Education building the youth planning to attend the three day and two night backpacking event. They were all given an opportunity to bring in their backpacks to see if they were suitable for a backpacking trip. They were also instructed on how to pack their bags and what to pack. The final day we loaded up the vans again to go fishing at Winchester Lake. Most of the kids caught at least one fish, but some of our more avid fishers, like Malik, Tyus, AJ and DJ caught several fish. First timer Natalia caught a bunch of fish as well. After eating lunch and a short swim by some of the kids we returned home. The big finale, the backpacking trip to Hum/Duck Lake was next!





First Look: Chaske Spencer in The English



The Amazon Studios and BBC-produced upcoming period drama, The English, starring Emily Blunt (A Quiet Place) and Chaske Spencer (Wild Indian), will tell the tale of two strangers in middle America coming together to cross the impossible—a terrorizing terrain built on "dreams and blood." (Amazon Studios Photo)

By Ryan Louis Mantilla,
collider.com

When we spoke with Chaske Spencer earlier this year about his powerful performance opposite Michael Greyeyes in the gripping drama Wild Indian, he played his cards fairly close to the vest while discussing his next project.

C&I: What can you tell us about your upcoming Prime Video series The English?

Chaske: OK, now it's my turn to be careful. I'll state that The English is a series written and directed by Hugo Blick. It stars Emily Blunt and me, with a very amazing supporting cast. And I can also say it's a western, a revenge-romance/adventure, and I've never played a character like this before. I had one of the most fun times ever working on this set. Emily Blunt is just one of the best, most decent and genuine human beings that I've ever worked with. But I can't really go too much into it. I wish I could.

C&I: Can you at least confirm that your character, Eli Whipp, is an ex-Cavalry scout and a member of the Pawnee Nation?

Chaske: Yeah. What's crazy is that I'm enrolled as Lakota Sioux. So I'm part Sioux, and part Cherokee Creek. I have some Dutch and French in there as well. But I didn't know anything about the Pawnee. I mean, it wasn't my tribe. I didn't know the history of the Pawnee. And I didn't know that they were scouts at one point, and they took a lot of pride in that. And in The English, well, there's a saying: My enemy's enemy is my friend. And during that time and era, there was a lot of fighting over land. And, of course, gold. It was the Wild West.

This week, however, the folks at Prime Video officially spilled the beans about The British, the six-episode series slated to premiere in November. What's it all about? According to the press release:

"An epic chase Western, The English takes the core themes of identity and revenge to tell a uniquely compelling parable on race, power, and love. An aristocratic Englishwoman, Lady Cornelia Locke (Blunt), and a Pawnee ex-cavalry scout, Eli Whipp (Spencer), come together in 1890 mid-America to cross a violent landscape built on dreams and blood. Both of them have a clear sense of their destiny, but neither is aware that it is rooted in a shared past.

"They must face increasingly terrifying obstacles that will test them to their limits, physically and psychologically. But as each obstacle is overcome, it draws them closer to their ultimate destination — the new town of Hoxem, Wyoming. It is here, after an investigation by the local sheriff Robert Marshall [Stephen Rea of The Crying Game and Interview with the Vampire] and young widow Martha Myers [Valerie Pachner of A Hidden Life and The King's Man) into a series of bizarre and macabre unsolved murders, that the full extent of their intertwined history will be truly understood, and they will come face-to-face with the future they must live."

The ensemble cast of The English also includes Rafe Spall (Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom), Tom Hughes (A Discovery of Witches), Toby Jones (First Cow), and Ciarán Hinds (Belfast).

Watch this space for further information and revelations.



Chaske Spencer was born in Tahlequah, Oklahoma and grew up in Montana, Kooskia, Lapwai, and Lewiston, Idaho.
His heritage includes Nez Perce, Lakota, Cherokee, Creek, French, and Dutch.
He is a member of the Fort Peck Tribe. (Amazon Studios Photo)

Markets Are Spooked by Inflation
Cathie Wood and Elon Musk See a Bigger Issue

By M. Corey Goldman,
thestreet.com

It's no secret that investors are worried about runaway prices for goods and services, with the stock market on track to post its worst weekly run since mid-June and also nearing its worst performance since the Covid-19 pandemic rolled across the U.S. more than two years ago.

This week's consumer price index numbers showing inflation running at an astonishing 8.3% annual pace as of last month all but confirmed that Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell will likely continue on his war path of raising benchmark interest rates in a bid to stop consumers and businesses from borrowing and spending.

But not everyone agrees that runaway prices for everything from food to cars to microchips is a longer-term issue. In fact, some high-profile investors and high-profile social media users (and owners) are expressing concern that the opposite could be the bigger issue facing Wall Street and Main Street.

Star stock picker Cathie Wood of Ark Invest cautioned in a webinar with investors this week that the Fed's push to raise interest rates "will prove a mistake," and that she is more concerned about deflation, or prices actually falling.

Wood has been warning about deflation since last year on the belief that disruptive innovation will push down the price of obsolete goods and artificial intelligence will help reduce production costs. She is now doubling down on her call as a number of leading indicators she watches are pointing to deflationary forces instead of inflationary.

Wood said falling commodity and freight charges, as well as stable gold prices suggest the supply chain issues that pushed inflation to 40-year highs are moderating. At the same time, she said the U.S. economy is likely in recession, which will bring down price pressures.

Markets are betting the central bank raises benchmark rates by at least 0.75 percentage points next week, which would take the fed funds rate to its highest level since early 2007.

The Fed has raised interest rates four times this year for a total of 2.25 percentage points. That in turn has caused tumult in the bond markets, which by extension has pushed mortgage rates to above 6%.

Understanding why inflation is bad isn't difficult: no one wants to pay more for goods and services when their wages and earnings are staying the same.

Deflation Is the Bigger Threat! Wrapping one's head around why deflation is an issue is a bit more challenging. For one, when people expect falling prices, they become less willing to spend, and in particular less willing to borrow, which can slow the economy even more than when borrowing is more expensive.

More broadly, falling prices typically leads to slower consumer spending, which is a major component of economic growth. Companies respond to falling prices by slowing down their production, which leads to layoffs and salary reductions.

Wood has at least one high-profile supporter of her view that the big surprise coming to investors and the markets is that prices are going down.

"We are getting some loud voices now accompanying us on this deflation risk," Wood said in her investor webcast, naming both Tesla founder and CEO Elon Musk and well-known bond investor Jeffrey Gundlach on her remarks.

Musk responded to a Twitter thread with Wood Wednesday that the central bank should "drop 0.25%," with the Tesla CEO calling falling commodity prices "neither subtle nor secret" and tweeted to his 100 million followers that "a major Fed rate hike risks deflation."



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Publisher's Post

This publishers post is on an important, and often overlooked topic. This is going to be a very sensitive but important article and is something that will hit close to home for almost everyone.

September is suicide prevention month. Each year 15 million Americans think about taking their own lives, many thousands do, but many thousands more are pulled back from the brink by someone who steps in to help. Peers have a unique opportunity to step in and make a difference and a person's community can play a role in preventing suicide.

It is said that suicide is a catastrophe for families because it shocks and stuns those who are left behind, feeling serious emotional pain which reverberates for generations. Stigma costs lives. People who die by suicide usually don't seek help or never share their intentions beforehand, often due to the shame and disgrace associated with mental health conditions.

When teens are suffering, they are more likely to confide their feelings with their friends rather than adults. Among youth who experience suicidal thoughts, about half of them are not telling anyone. Among those who do speak up, 2/3 of them are only telling one peer. Often their friends are concerned but are unaware of how they can help. Yet, peer to peer communication can play an important role in youth mental health and suicide prevention.

Adolescents are prone to decide to take their lives spontaneously. However adults may take care of their responsibilities and seem less depressed because they have made the decision to end their lives.

For adults, trauma like an abusive childhood or alcohol use disorder can contribute to suicidal behavior as well. All of us struggle with the idea of reaching out and asking for help, but for Native people, it's more than that. I don't think the deep historic trauma is really understood by those who have not experienced it themselves.

Historical trauma is the psychological harm inflicted on individuals and whole cultures



by traumatic experiences like slavery, the holocaust and violent colonization which can be passed along from generation to generation. That trauma is often expressed through alcoholism, mental illness and suicide. Historical trauma contributes to why Natives have the highest suicide rate, at ten times higher than the national average.

Signs of distress begin with worry. Worry makes us gear up to deal with the threats. If the stress does not decrease then we completely wear ourselves out and depression can set in; leaving us feeling hopeless.

It is extremely important to recognize the signs. The biggest sign to look out for is an individual not acting like themself. Signs such as isolation and stating "I'm fine" when they are clearly not, are strong identifiers. They may stop doing the things that used to bring them joy and talk about a sense of hopelessness such as "there's no future, no purpose, no reason to be alive", they "don't have anything to contribute to their family, to society," etc.

You can remind them that they are loved, they are worthy and there is a way to get through any challenge they are currently facing. Ask the question, "are you thinking about hurting yourself?". It is critical to ask them clearly and directly. Open that door and ask if they have come to the point where they feel life isn't worth living. From there you can ask a series of questions such as "have you reached out to anyone else?", "are there family and friends who can help you?", "do I need to take you to the hospital?"

For a suicidal person, a visit to the hospital can be the first step on the journey to wellness. It is where those who are at risk, can be directed to life saving treatment.

However, emergency rooms can be busy, too often patients in crisis are offered little counseling before they are sent home. If they seek counseling it may take weeks before they get an appointment. That leaves a big gap between the crisis and care they desperately need.

One tool has been developed by experts. It is a life-saving tool to fill this gap, called a safety plan. This is a form of intervention that is intended to help people with suicidal thoughts get through their crisis without acting on their suicidal feelings and suicidal thoughts.

The safety plan is a work sheet of coping strategies that a suicidal person can follow to get through an emotional crisis. The first step is to identify warning signs. Warning signs are thoughts that tell you when you are headed towards emotional trouble. For people in crisis, problems can trigger dangerous impulses and individuals must plan to distract themselves from those triggered emotions.

Identify what distractions you can do by yourself. Many times people get suicidal at night when they are alone. List what takes your mind off the problem, even simple tasks such as playing with your dog.

Suicidal urges can be a very short duration. The idea is that by doing these simple coping strategies that period of time shortens the period of suicidal urges and thoughts. These coping strategies can stop an urge in its tracks.

The last step encourages individuals to think about the thing they love most. The whole idea behind it, is to identify those first signs and to reach out if they are unable to stop the suicidal thoughts on their own. The safety plan is only the beginning. The next step is to seek counseling.

Suicidal crisis usually lasts one to ten minutes. This passage of time is our friend. The safety plan moves from self-help to asking for help from family or friends, and finally talking to a therapist. Often self-help alone can do the trick.

Learn the signs of suicide to recognize them in family, friends and colleagues. Don't be afraid to ask the question, "are you thinking about killing yourself?", and never leave them alone during a crisis.

These steps can save lives. Today might be hard, but tomorrow is a new day. The way you start a contagion of hope is to start spreading stories of recovery, resilience and courage; because in the midst of it all, most people don't think they can recover from mental illness, but you can!

Finding a way to connect with people can help keep them alive. Often it is therapy but sometimes it is just being there to listen, in person or with a simple phone call or message to check in.

If you or someone you know is feeling anxious, depressed or has suicidal thoughts please call Nimiipuu Health (NMPH) Behavorial Health at 208-843-7244 or visit in person, NMPH Behavorial Health has designated crisis providers every day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can also call or text the new suicide/crisis hotline at 988 if you are uncomfortable talking to NMPH Behavorial Health.

Safety Plan

Early warning signs (thought, image, mood, behavior, situations) that a crisis might be happening:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

When things are really breaking down (list things you do, what is happening around you):
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Things I can do that can distract me and take my mind off my problems:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Internal coping strategies: ways I can take my mind off problems and feel calm (praying, affirming quote, relaxation strategy):
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

People I can call to ask for help (names and phone numbers):
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Professionals I can call to ask for help (names and phone numbers):
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Things I need to do to make my environment safe:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

My biggest reasons for living:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

T.A.L.K More Pledge

I pledge to T.A.L.K (Take Action with Love and Kindness) more! I will learn the suicide warning signs. I will check in with anyone I'm worried about, and will offer support, not judgment. I will help create a safe space where it is okay to T.A.L.K about mental health! #talkmore22

Fear of Success

By Kendra Cherry, verywellmind.com



What Is the Fear of Success? The fear of success involves being afraid of achievement, often to the point that people will sabotage themselves. While success is generally viewed as desirable, there are reasons why people may be fearful of doing too well.

It is important to recognize is that people often don't fear the success itself. Instead, their fear is centered on the potential consequences of success. Because expectations of success are often based on the idea that achieving your goals means making sacrifices or enduring losses, it is perhaps not surprising that people may be wary of what success might ultimately cost them.

The fear of success isn't always easy to spot. Some signs that a person might have this fear include: Lack of goals: By having very low expectations, people ensure that they never make any real headway toward success. Giving up: In many cases, people derail their own success by quitting right before it seems they are about to succeed. Procrastination: Putting things off until the last possible minute means that people aren't doing their best or most thoughtful work, which can seriously impair their chances of succeeding. Self-handicapping: People who fear success may place obstacles in their own path that decrease their chances of doing well. These behaviors can range from minor acts of self-sabotage to more serious self-destructive behaviors.

It can be difficult to see these as actions motivated by a fear of success. In many cases, they may come off as laziness, lack of motivation, and poor discipline. No matter how this fear manifests, it seriously undermines people from living their lives to the fullest.

If you suspect that you might be afraid of success, there are some things you can look for. These include: Being afraid of what will happen if you were in the spotlight. Worrying about leaving people behind if you move forward because of your success. Feeling anxious about acquiring new responsibilities as the result of your success. Being worried that things will just get more complicated than what you can handle. Fearing comments from naysayers or worrying about experiencing other social problems.

Sometimes people are aware of some of these worries, but many may lack insight into the true causes of their self-sabotaging behaviors. In other cases, working with a therapist can be an effective way to learn to identify and recognize some of the fear-based behaviors that are holding you back from being successful.

The fear of success can have a number of different causes. Some of these include: Imposter syndrome: Sometimes people who experience success fear that their achievements are undeserved or that they are not as good as other people in their field. People may fear that they won't be able to live up to expectations or that other people will discover that they aren't up for the challenge. Misinterpreting feelings associated with success: Excitement and anxiety share many of the same physical signals. Because of this, it is sometimes easy to misinterpret feelings of excitement as nervousness or anxiety. This can cause people to avoid situations that trigger such emotions. Fear of backlash: Sometimes people fear success because of the anticipated potential social or relationship repercussions. Researchers called this phenomenon backlash avoidance. For example, women may avoid self-promotion because they fear that it does not align with traditional gender roles. Researchers have found that women tend to associate success with greater negative consequences. 3 People tend to conform to these expected norms because they

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Man-Made Blockage Removed from Under Bridge Near Lolo Creek

A large man-made dam was found under the bridge that crosses Lolo Creek to Forest Road 5114 near Lolo Campground last week. Pictures from the Nez Perce Tribal Fisheries staff showed the dam was constructed of large rocks, tarp, and green cut trees lashed together with rope.

"The Nez Perce Tribe Department of Fisheries Resources Management has been working in the Clearwater Basin, including Lolo Creek for over 30 years with efforts to restore anadromous fish into the basin. Efforts include releases of steelhead and chinook (releasing eggs, smolts, and adults) into Lolo Creek and other Clearwater Basin streams in attempts to restore those fish back to healthy and harvestable numbers. So far in 2022 the Tribe has outplanted a total of 2,047 chinook adults into Lolo, Crooked, Newsome, Mill, and American rivers. Outplants of adults provide additional opportunities for fish to spawn in nature and they need free flowing access to spawning areas, and artificial dams, and human caused blockages drastically limit these fish in certain areas. The tribe coordinates with many federal, state, and local entities as we all work together towards this common goal and very much appreciate the public's help with this lofty endeavor."

With the help of Idaho Fish and Game Conservation Officers, Forest Service Law Enforcement, Nez Perce Tribal Fisheries staff, and some concerned citizens, the dam was removed and the stream restored for chinook salmon to continue their migratory path to spawn.

Idaho Fish and Game wants to remind recreationists that while building a dam to create a pool may be a great spot to relax, there are laws prohibiting the creation of any obstruction which restricts the free and uninterrupted passage of fish in any stream. Due to the size of this dam and its impacts on chinook salmon migration, Conservation Officers and Forest Service LEOs are currently seeking assistance from the public on who may have been involved in its construction. Anyone with information on the construction of "JJ's Dam Dam" is asked to call Idaho Fish and Game's wildlife crimes hotline at 1-800-632-5999. Callers with information can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward if a citation is issued.

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fear social or economic backlash. Negative experiences: People who have experienced some negative outcome in the past after doing well—such as being derided for being a "show off" or enduring hardship because of this success—may also fear doing well again in the future. Poor self-efficacy: Research has found that people who have a fear of success also tend to have low self-efficacy. Self-efficacy refers to a person's beliefs and ability to achieve their goals. Shyness or social anxiety: People who are shy or socially anxious may fear succeeding because they do not want to be in the spotlight.

Impact of the Fear of Success: The fear of success can have a serious negative impact on a person's life. Some of the ways that it might hold you back from getting what you want in life include:

Lower life satisfaction: One study found that this fear significantly reduced satisfaction with life. Difficulty pursuing goals: Research also found that a fear of achievement was correlated with difficulties initiating and maintaining behaviors.1 Because these first steps toward a goal are so difficult, people who fear success may struggle to get started. Or they may find that they start projects and then lack the motivation to finish them. Reduced self-esteem: While achievement is normally associated with strong self-esteem, this may not be the case with those who fear being successful. This may be particularly true for people who also experience imposter syndrome because they don't attribute their achievement to their skill, knowledge, or hard work. Low expectations: Researchers have also found that people with a fear of success tend to adopt low academic and career goals compared to their abilities.

Fortunately, therapy can be an effective treatment for the fear of success. Some approaches that may be used include: Psychoanalytic therapy: This type of psychotherapy is focused on understanding unconscious influences and childhood experiences and how they might contribute to a person's current problems. Cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT): CBT helps people learn how to identify the automatic negative thoughts that contribute to maladaptive behaviors. By understanding these negative thought patterns, people can learn how to develop more positive ways of thinking that won't hamper their ability to achieve their goals.

There are also things that you can do on your own to help cope with and overcome a fear of success. This includes reflecting on the nature and source of your fear and learning to identify the behaviors that occur as a result.

Once you have a better understanding of these patterns, you can focus your attention on combating these self-destructive tendencies.

Because stress can play a role in your fear, it is important to look for ways to relax and manage your stress and anxiety. Try stress management techniques such as: Deep breathing, exercise, journaling, meditation, visualization, progressive muscle relaxation.

Finding ways to reframe your thoughts about achievement can also be an effective coping strategy. Start paying attention to some of the negative beliefs that you might have surrounding achievement.

Fear of achievement can lead to avoidance behaviors, one way to cope is to improve your distress tolerance skills. When you experience uncomfortable or unpleasant emotions, work on gradually learning to sit with those feelings rather than run from them.

What you may find is that over time your fear and discomfort become easier to deal with. You may also find that the source of your anxiety wasn't as difficult or frightening as you thought it was going to be.

Fear of success can make it difficult to reach your goals and can be detrimental to your self-esteem and overall well-being. Fortunately, there are things you can do to overcome this fear. Strengthening your coping skills can help, but consider talking to a mental health professional if your fear is causing distress or interfering with your ability to function normally.

Electric Vehicle Charging Ports Added to 12 Idaho Locations with EV Program Funding

Funding to add electric vehicle charging infrastructure to 12 locations in Idaho was awarded through the state's Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment Program, according to a press release from the Office of Energy and Mineral Resources and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Money from the program, which totals $2.6 million and ended in July, will provide funding for publicly available electric vehicle charging equipment along Idaho's major highways and freeways, creating a greater network of charging services for the public, according to the press release.

The funding will add 48 charging ports for electric vehicles around the state, and 12 of those charging ports are already operational in the cities of Lewiston, Hailey, Bonners Ferry and Coeur d'Alene.



The Office of Energy and Mineral Resources and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have managed the program since 2017 with funding from the Volkswagen Clean Air Act Civil Settlement.

The following entities have been selected for funding through the Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment Program:

- $73,923 awarded to Blaine County for the County Annex Building in Hailey
- $277,093 awarded to the city of Arco for the Idaho Science Center
- $77,334 awarded to the city of Bonners Ferry for its Visitor Center
- $324,960 awarded to the city of Driggs for the Driggs Community Center
- $349,696 awarded to the city of Island Park for its City Building
- $217,379 awarded to Cloninger's in Grangeville
- $207,683 awarded to Cloninger's in Kamiah
- $155,188 awarded to Eagle Landing's Fuel Station 76 in Coeur d'Alene
- $155,539 awarded to the Fall River Cooperative Headquarters in Ashton
- $291,158 awarded to May's Hardware in McCall
- $149,828 awarded to the Nez Perce Tribe for the Clearwater River Casino in Lewiston
- $79,768 awarded to the Northern Lights Headquarters in Sagle

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!

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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/

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

45 DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

NEZ PERCE TRIBE TANF PROGRAM

286.75 What must be included in the Tribal Family Assistance Plan?

(a) the Tribal Family Assistance Plan (TFAP) must outline the Tribe's approach to providing welfare related services for the three year period covered by the plan including:

(6) assurance that a 45 day public comment period on the Tribal TANF plan conducted prior to the submission of the TFAP. The public comment period will be held

August 26, 2022 through October 12, 2022

The TFAP can be found at 298 Agency Road, Lapwai, Idaho or by clicking here:

TFAP Download (https://www.nezperce.org/wp-content /uploads/FY22-

TANF-3-Year-Renewal-Plan .approved.1.pdf)

Please email your comments to: Consuelo Guillory @ (consuelog@nezperce.org

(mailto:consuelog@nezperce.org) or Jackie McArthur at (jackiem@nezperce.org (mail to: jackiem@nezperce.org)

Upcoming Dates

Budget & Finance Subcommittee
Wednesday, September 21, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
8:30 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

Climate Change & Energy Subcommittee
Wednesday, September 21, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
2:00 p.m. NPTEC Chambers

TERO Commission Monthly Meeting
Wednesday, September 21, 2022
(1st Wednesday of the month)
6:00 p.m. Boards & Commissions Building
210 A Street - Lapwai, ID

Fish & Wildlife Commission Meeting
Monday, September 26, 2022
(2nd & 4th Monday of the month)
5:00 p.m.

Special NPTEC Meeting
Tuesday, September 27, 2022
(4th Tuesday of the month)
9:00 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

Human Resources Subcommittee Meeting
Monday, October 3, 2022
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)
8:30 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

Law & Order Subcommittee Meeting
Monday, October 3, 2022
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)
2:00 p.m. NPTEC Chambers

Natural Resources Subcommittee
Tuesday, October 4, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
8:30 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

Land Enterprise Commission
Tuesday, October 4, 2022
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)
2:00 p.m. NPTEC Chambers

Budget & Finance Meeting
Thursday, October 6, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
8:30 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

Climate Change & Energy
Thursday, October 6, 2022
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)
2:00 p.m.

Nez Perce Tribe Closures
Wednesday, October 5, 2022 - Bears Paw Memorial
Monday, October 10, 2022 - Indigenous Peoples Day

** Please Note: All meetings are subject to change due to closures and unforeseen circumstances*

Employment Opportunities

Nimiipuu Health
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/09/0912022-NMPH.pdf
Nez Perce Tribe
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/09/Sept.-12-2022-NPT.pdf
Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises
https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/09/09-12-2022-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.

Logo Contest

Social Services Presents
'init Home Logo Competition
Submit a logo for the Nez Perce Tribe Teen Home
Culturally Inspired
Grand Prize is $150
Submit entries to
joandraw@nezperce.org



Kamiah Education

The Kamiah Education Foundation (KEF) will host an elegant fundraising event on October 15th, 2022. The "Kamiah Education Foundation's 3rd Annual Alumni Dinner and Auction" event will be held at the Kamiah American Legion Hall. Doors open at 5:00 for a No-Host Happy Hour and silent auction bidding, followed by a delicious catered dinner by "A Taste of Art." There will be entertaining games, and the Master of Ceremonies, Greg Johnson, will keep the crowd entertained. At 7:00 pm, auctioneer Ted Weeks will take the stage to begin some lively bidding wars for items that range from custom-made jewelry to weekend getaways to things for the home and even exotic vacations. There is something for everyone.

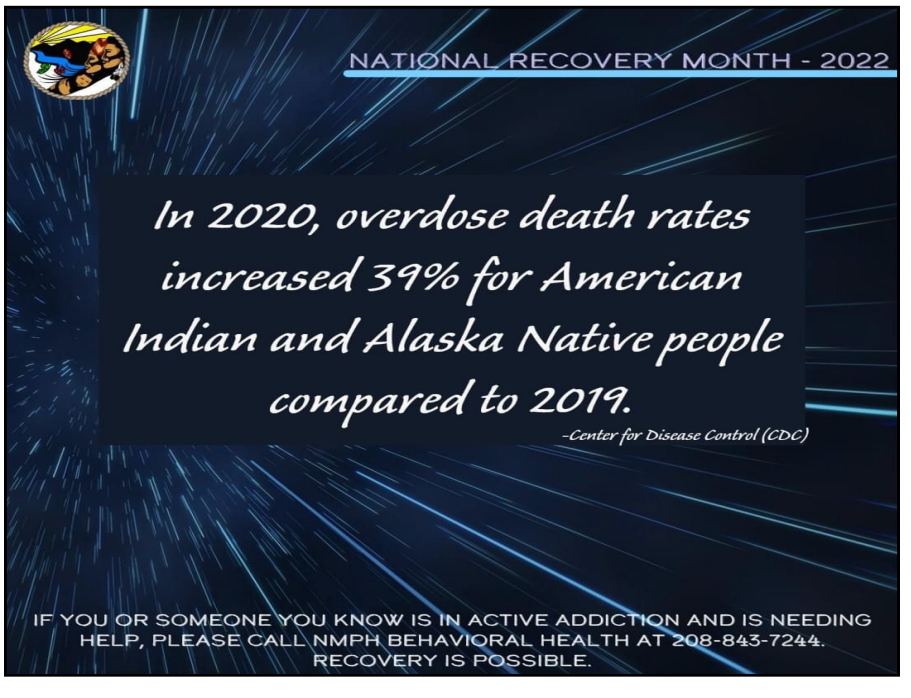
Tickets can be purchased from KEF Board members or the Upriver Youth Leadership Council office at 405 Main Street. The $40 ticket price includes (1) a Single Dinner Ticket; a complimentary glass of champagne, Chocolate; and a Commemorative Souvenir. Pre-purchase is encouraged, as this is a sit-down catered meal, and only a limited number of seats will be available.

The delectable menu will include Smoked and Grilled Tri-tip Steak with Garlic Horseradish Aioli, Caesar Salad, Roasted Tri-color Potatoes, Honey Ginger Carrots, Roll Medley, and a Gourmet Dessert. There will also be a silent auction for a select few decadent desserts. Partner up with your tablemates and bid on a delectable dessert to share!

According to the KEF Facebook page, "The purpose of The Kamiah Education Foundation is to enhance education in Kamiah Schools. We are visionaries who value education and advocate for our students and teachers. We build partnerships in our community and encourage giving time, talent, and money. We invest in the future of our youth as we broaden horizons and prepare students to experience life in and beyond our beautiful valley."

Some of the KEF's past projects have included High School Art and Music supplies, Biology Kits, Chemistry materials, and CNA equipment; Middle School Science Kits and Special Education Adaptive Technology equipment; Elementary Science Kits, Kub Pride program awards, and Native Culture and Language Team support.

The Foundation is always open to new members and invites you to join in the efforts to enhance our Kamiah student's education. For more information on Kamiah Education Foundation and the "Kamiah Education Foundation's 3rd Annual Alumni Dinner and Auction", please email the Foundation at KEF@kamiah.org.



COVID-19

NIMIIPUU HEALTH COMMUNITY COVID TESTING RECOMMENDATIONS

As of September 9, 2022

1. Following exposure to a positive COVID-19 case, quarantine is not needed for a patient who has had COVID-19 in the prior 90 days.
2. COVID-19 testing will be conducted for those who are symptomatic with COVID-19 symptoms on day 3 of symptom onset.
... a. If your COVID-19 test is POSITIVE, begin a 5-day isolation period from the onset of symptoms with subsequent mask use recommendation for 5 additional days.
..... i. Your symptoms must have improved AND you must have been free of a fever x 24 hours without medication for 5-day isolation to end.
... b. If your COVID-19 test is NEGATIVE, no activity restrictions will be recommended, except mask use, unless directed by your supervisor or clinical staff.
... c. Immunocompromised and high-risk patients may receive case-by-case clinical direction by a provider for testing and isolation.

3. Quarantine is not recommended for an asymptomatic patient after exposure to COVID-19. A well-fitted mask may be used x 10 days for risk reduction.
... a. If testing is desired after exposure, this should occur on day 5 AFTER exposure when you are asymptomatic.
..... i. If your test is positive, begin a 5-day isolation period from the date of the test with subsequent mask use for 5 additional days.
.....ii. If your test is negative, no activity restrictions will be recommended.
4. Regardless of vaccination status, you should isolate yourself from others when you have COVID-19.
5. Please continue routine safety measures for risk reduction for COVID-19, such as hand washing and staying home while you are sick.

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