



## Bright Future Ahead for Lapwai Girls Basketball

On Veteran's Day, the Lapwai Wildcats headed south to take on some non-league competition. This would kick off the girls' 2022-23 basketball season. The Wildcats first match up was against Cole Valley Christian High School in Meridian.

The Wildcats began their Class 1A Division I championship defense with a road win against the defending Class 2A champion Chargers.

Sisters Jordyn and Jaelyn McCormack-Marks scored a combined 25 points, Jaelyn added seven rebounds alone. Skylin Parrish added 14 and Lauren Gould scored 10.

Lapwai had four different players hit multiple 3s and caused 23 turnovers. Lapwai won 62-35 with Jordyn McCormack-Marks named Player of the Game.

The following day, the Wildcats fell short to the Melba Mustangs in a non-league game, despite coming back to tie the game.

"We just weren't looking at the hoop in the second quarter," Lapwai coach Ada Marks said. "We bounced back and battled back and tied it, but we just couldn't get it going the rest of the way."

Melba held a 30-18 halftime lead after outscoring the Wildcats 19-7 in the second quarter.

Lauren Gould paced Lapwai with 13 points.

The following week, Lapwai hosted Troy in a Whitepine



2022-23 Lapwai Wildcats. (maxpreps.com)

League Division I match up. Lapwai went on a 37-0 point run before the Trojans put their first points on the board just before the half time buzzer.

The Wildcats continued to roll from there and beat their Whitepine League foe 98-22.

"We got a quick start and we stressed playing better defensively," Lapwai coach Ada Marks said. "They did a lot better (defensively) tonight, especially after last week's game (52-44 loss to Melba)."

Every player for Lapwai scored, with Jordyn McCormack-Marks and Lauren Gould leading the charge with 16 points apiece.

Freshman Jaelyn McCormack-Marks stands tall on both ends of the floor. She finished with 14 points, seven

steals, seven assists and six rebounds. Defensively, she was constantly bringing the pressure, especially in the first half as she notched five of her steals in the first 16 minutes.

Freshmen Skylin Parrish did some damage of her own with 12 points.

"All of these girls that are playing have played since they were little," Ada Marks said. "They don't want to lose. They go into the game ready for a fight and that's the mentality."

On November 29, Jordyn and Jaelyn McCormack-Marks each reached double figures in the Wildcats' road win against the Kamiah Kubs in League play. Jordyn had 15 points, and Jaelyn added 14 points and eight rebounds for Lapwai.

On December 1, Jaelyn McCormack-Marks reached a double-double with 25 points and 10 steals in another League game against the Potlatch Loggers.

Jordyn McCormack-Marks scored 17 points,

and Lauren Gould added 13 for the Wildcats (4-1, 3-0).

Although the Lapwai girls basketball team consist of many underclassmen playing this year, their hustle and drive meshes well with the older group. They have proved their jitters are gone since their first few games and are ready to compete.

Returning lettermen: Lauren Gould (Sr.), Jordyn McCormack-Marks (Jr.), Qubilah Mitchell (Jr.), Jayden Leighton (Jr.), Amasone George (So.), and Andraeana Domebo (So.).

Welcoming: Jaelyn McCormack-Marks (Fr.), Skylin Parrish (Fr.), Madden Bisbee (Fr.), and Taya Yearout (Fr.).

When watching the Wildcats go about their business, it's hard to choose an individual performance that stands out because of how fast they operate and excel at fundamental basketball. Add talent to the blend and you have yourself the Lapwai Wildcats.

*Poster of Lapwai girls basketball schedule on pages 8-9.*



## Prevent Pipes from Freezing & What to Do When Pipes Freeze

**Insulate Pipes:** Insulate hot and cold water pipes in the crawlspace under your house as well as in the basement, attic, and exterior walls (if accessible) with snap-on foam insulation. Make sure foam insulation fits tightly without gaps. Apply duct tape to joints in insulation, and miter foam around elbows, so joints in pipes are completely covered.

**Heat Tape Pipes:** Consider wrapping problem pipes with UL approved heat tape that has a built-in thermostat to prevent overheating. Follow the instructions that come with heat tape carefully to keep from causing a fire hazard.

**Sprinkler System:** Turn off your sprinkler system, and blow compressed air through the irrigation lines to drain the water.

**Drip Faucets:** Drip both hot and cold water at faucets in kitchen and bathroom. This not only keeps water moving through the pipes, but relieves built-up water pressure in the pipes if they should freeze. Set single lever faucets in the center so both hot and cold lines drip. Pay particular attention to pipes running in outside walls. The cost to run a steady trickle is pennies compared to the cost of repairing frozen pipes and any associated water damage.

**Laundry Room:** If there isn't a faucet in the laundry room to drip, set your washing machine on warm, and start the fill cycle periodically for a few minutes to run water through the pipes.

**Icemaker:** Set your icemaker to make ice if the icemaker water line runs under the house.

**Cabinets:** Open cabinet doors under sinks in the kitchen and bathroom if the cabinets are located on exterior walls, to allow inside heat to reach pipes.

**Garage:** Keep garage door closed during extreme cold weather.

**Foundation:** For houses that have a crawlspace, make



sure the foundation is completely enclosed, and fill any gaps in foundation walls with caulking or expanding foam. Close or cover the foundation vents under house during extreme cold weather.

**Basement:** Close and weather strip exterior basement windows and doors.

**Garden Hose:** Disconnect and drain garden hoses.

**Exterior Faucets:** To protect exterior faucet around your foundation, either cover faucets with insulated foam covers, cut off water to exterior faucets and open faucets to drain pipes, or install exterior faucets that cut water supply off inside foundation walls.

**Temperature:** Keep the thermostat set to the same temperature both during the day and at night. By temporarily suspending the use of lower nighttime temperatures, you may incur a higher heating bill, but you can prevent a much more costly repair job if pipes freeze and burst. If you will be going away during cold weather, leave the heat on in your home, set to a temperature no lower than 55 degrees.

**Relocate Exposed Pipes:** Consider relocating exposed pipes to provide increased protection from freezing. Pipes can be relocated by a professional if the home is remodeled.

**Insulation:** Add insulation to attics, basements and crawl spaces. Insulation will maintain higher temperatures in these areas.

**Check for Leaks:** Once the weather has warmed up,

turn off any dripping faucets as well as the icemaker, then monitor the water meter for any unseen leaks.

**How To Thaw Frozen Pipes:** Locate the water main cut-off valve, and have a water cut-off key handy before attempting to thaw out frozen pipes.

**Open Faucet:** Open the faucet the pipe runs to before thawing a frozen pipe to allow water to flow through

the pipe and relieve any built-up pressure in the pipe.

**Heat Frozen Pipe:** Use a hair dryer, heat lamp, electric heat tape, or portable space heater to thaw frozen pipes that haven't burst. Start from the interior faucet end of the pipe, and work your way toward colder end of the pipe. **Check for Leaks:** After pipes have thawed, turn off all water to faucets and the icemaker, and monitor the water meter for any unseen leaks.



# WARNING

**DO NOT PLUG  
SPACE HEATERS INTO  
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Plug space heaters directly into the wall outlet

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## Kalela Reuben Graduates from the Indian Police Academy

On October 7th, Kalela Reuben completed the United States Indian Police Academy. A huge accomplishment for any person, but more so for this young mother with dreams to keep climbing.

Reuben completed the United States Indian Police Academy to become a Fish & Wildlife Officer for the Nisqually Indian Tribe. "I pursued this position because as a hunter and fisher, I wanted to ensure future generations received the same opportunities to hunt and fish like I did growing up," she said.

Reuben has always had a strong desire to protect native resources since she was young. Being an Indigenous woman has had a great impact on her and that is what drove Reuben to become an officer. She wanted to lead by example for the young girls in her community and the tribe. She wants to send the message that it is possible to work in a predominantly male career field as a woman and to do it confidently.

"Hunting and fishing allowed me to create memories

with my family that will last a lifetime," she said. "Not only did it allow me to create memories, but our natural resources will always be the core of who Indigenous people are. Our natural resources kept our people alive and healthy for years, and continue to do so today."

Reuben stated her experience at the academy was memorable, to say the least. The academy is designed to teach police officers to handle stressful situations and the basics of being a tribal police officer. Being a cadet at the academy taught her a lot about time and stress management. She also had the opportunity to meet other tribal officers from different reservations around the world who became family to her.

The hardest part about being at the academy was being away from her one-year-old son, Kekoa. "As a mother, especially a young mother, it is hard to part from our babies when they are so young," she said. "I struggled with a lot of mom guilt being away for so

long and not seeing my family for 3 months." Reuben overcame a lot of the sadness and stress by working out, studying for exams, and spending time with the friends that she made at the Academy, who became her family away from home.

Reuben found certain obstacles fairly easy at the Academy; obstacles designed to push people past stressful situations and scenarios. Some settings caused people a lot of anxiety, however Reuben maintained her ability to stay calm and collected to do what needed to be done through those situations.

Now at home, Reuben's current goals are to get through her 12-week Field Training Program, and to learn everything she needs to know about the Nisqually Tribe and their usual and accustomed lands. She also wants to build a strong relationship with the Nisqually Tribe and their tribal members to protect and regulate hunting and fishing on their lands. "Eventually, I have hopes of returning back

to Idaho and working for my own tribe doing Fish & Wildlife or Conservation," she added.

When asked what she is most proud of, Reuben stated that she is most proud of the fact that she is the first Fish & Wildlife Officer for the Nisqually Indian Tribe and also the youngest female Nez Perce Tribal Member to graduate from the United States Indian Police Academy.

Reuben is the daughter of Kim and Darryl Reuben. Her grandparents are the late Donna Marie Reuben and the late Ivar & Helene Johnson.

She would like to thank her mom for continuously believing in her when she had doubts, and for always making sure she got through the most difficult days at the academy. Reuben would also like to thank her Fiancé Gary, for supporting her and taking care of their son, even when it was hard to do it alone. "I also want to thank any person who believed in me and had encouraging words when I left home, and when I graduated."



## Northwest Tribal Leaders Welcome Biden's New Commitments

WASHINGTON — On November 30, leaders of Northwest tribes welcomed new commitments from President Joe Biden and members of his administration at the first in-person Tribal Nations Summit held by the White House in six years.

In a series of speeches and panel discussions with tribal leaders, Biden, Vice President Kamala Harris and several other top administration officials pledged to give tribes more say in federal decision-making, to set uniform standards guiding how agencies consult with tribes and to abide by treaties between tribes and the federal government.

"Everyone is entitled to be treated with respect and dignity," Biden told a crowd of more than 300 tribal leaders and representatives. "This is especially true for tribal nations to whom the United States owes a solemn trust and treaty obligations that we haven't always lived up to."

In conjunction with the summit, which fell at the end of Native American Heritage Month, the White House announced a 10-year plan to revitalize Native languages, along with a slew of other efforts aimed at improving the lives of Indigenous people living on and off reservations.

A Small Business Administration program will increase access to capital in Indian Country. A Department of Energy program will help federal agencies buy more low-carbon energy from tribes. Another program will help build electric vehicle infrastructure on tribal lands, while the Federal Highway Administration announced agreements to reestablish regional centers to help tribes access \$3 billion to improve roads.

"I was really impressed with President Biden's speech today," said Leonard Forsman, chairman of the Suquamish Tribal Council, crediting the administration for "fulfilling the promises the United States made with our tribes in the mid-1800s when the treaties were signed."

Forsman, who also serves as president of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, a group that represents 57 tribes in the region, hailed the Biden

administration's efforts to address climate change and investments in infrastructure that help preserve salmon runs, which he called "so extremely valuable to our culture and to our heritage, and something we all have in common with each other."

Leaders from Northwest tribes pose for a photo Wednesday at the White House Tribal Nations Summit in Washington, D.C. (Orion Donovan-Smith/The Spokesman-Review)

The administration announced \$135 million in funding to help 11 tribes relocate in response to climate change, including a \$25 million grant to the Quinault Indian Nation on the Olympic Peninsula, where the coastal town of Taholah faces a growing risk of flooding as sea levels rise.

Gary Aitken Jr., vice-chairman of the Kootenai Tribal Council, said that while he was frustrated by the summit's format — heavy on panel discussions with little time for tribal leaders to ask questions or voice concerns — he appreciates that Biden and his administration "actually try to understand our needs and who we are and honor us, and also the commitments the U.S. has made in the past."

Aitken also applauded the work of Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, a Laguna Pueblo member and the first Native American to lead the agency, as well as Biden appointing other Indigenous people to key roles in his administration.

"Just putting Natives in places of power, of trust — people who understand the plight of the people they're dealing with — I think that's been really important," he said. "Secretary Haaland, she's done a tremendous job. She deserves to be there and I'm glad and proud she is there."

Before she introduced Biden on Wednesday, Haaland acknowledged the significance of her role.

"You and I know firsthand, Native people have not always had friends in the White House," Haaland said. "I am so proud to lead this work here at Interior. This agency once

charged with assimilating our people through family separation is now leading the work to heal those broken promises and to strengthen Indian Country."

A presidential memorandum signed by Biden will standardize the way federal agencies consult with tribes before making decisions that affect them, while requiring annual training on the tribal consultation process for all federal employees who work with tribes or on policies that impact tribes.

Jeremy Takala, a member of the Yakama Nation Tribal Council, called Biden's announcements "very promising," and said meaningful involvement for tribes is especially important for salmon recovery efforts and the development of energy projects. He said he hopes that it will help avoid a repeat of the federal hydropower projects in the Columbia Basin that largely excluded the Yakama Nation and other tribes in the 20th century.

Along with the Yakama Nation, the Nez Perce Tribe has been at the forefront of efforts to restore salmon runs in the Columbia and Snake rivers, even if that means breaching the four lower Snake River dams.

Nez Perce Tribe Chairman Samuel Penney said he had a brief face-to-face meeting with Biden and told the president his tribe needs the administration's help to preserve their ability to fish in their "usual and accustomed places," as guaranteed by the 1855 Treaty of Walla Walla.

"My main message was that Pacific Northwest salmon is at the point of extinction," Penney said. "We don't have time to do more and more studies. We need action now. So we're hoping that the administration will hold true to that and make sure that those treaty-reserved resources are protected, for not only today but for future generations."

Sen. Patty Murray and Gov. Jay Inslee, both Washington Democrats, announced in August they couldn't support breaching the Snake River dams until the benefits they provide to the region could be replaced by new infrastructure. Penney said he hopes the

Biden administration's legislative agenda, including a bipartisan infrastructure law Congress passed in November 2021, could make such a transition possible sooner rather than later.

Carol Evans, chairwoman of the Spokane Tribal Council, didn't attend the summit, but said in a phone call Monday she was happy to see the return of the in-person event because it's important for federal leaders to meet directly with their tribal counterparts.

"A lot of times, we are the ones with the solutions on important matters," Evans said. "But it is important, from the president down, that they acknowledge their trust responsibility."

President Barack Obama began holding the yearly summits in 2009 with the aim of improving engagement between the U.S. government and the country's 574 federally recognized tribes. The Trump administration didn't continue the tradition, and last year's event — the first under Biden — was held virtually due to COVID-19.

Jarred-Michael Erickson, chairman of the Colville Business Council, was attending the summit for the first time and said having so many tribal leaders in one place again was an important step. He was especially happy about Biden asking Congress to fund the Indian Health Service on a permanent basis, as well as the administration's efforts to streamline the process for converting individually owned parcels of land from "fee" status to "trust" status, a major priority of the Colville Tribes.

"It's huge to have this many tribal leaders and nations here in one area to voice our concerns," Erickson said. "It makes my heart happy to see us all here in one big group."

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## Sauvie Island Bridge to be Renamed

By Mims Copeland,  
The Oregonian/OregonLive

The Sauvie Island Bridge will get a new name to honor Native American communities whose traditional home includes the island.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution Thursday evening that starts the process of renaming the bridge.

Lukas Angus, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe and a member of the Advisory Committee on Sustainability and Innovation which recommended the resolution, noted during the board's Thursday meeting that the island and the bridge "are both named after a colonizer that did not respect the land or the peo-

ple." He said, "The changing of the name on this bridge is one small thing, but it's a big perspective change."

"Sauvie Island has been home to the Chinook people, providing safety and sustainability for more than 2,000 Indigenous people and 15 villages until colonization," the resolution says. "With a new name, we can provoke a critical awareness of Indigenous history and culture by recognizing the connection between language and land while honoring the Indigenous communities who have always been here."

The next step will be to create a community engagement process to identify culturally significant name options for the bridge.



The Sauvie Island Bridge, which spans the Willamette River's Multnomah Channel, was constructed in 2008. The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners has voted to rename the bridge. (Kristyna Wentz-Graff Photo)



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## Rainbow Henry CCI Speer Academic All-Star



November 11, 2022- This week's CCI Speer "Academic All-Star" is overcoming her shyness and pushing forward with her life in academics, sports, leadership, and activities outside of high school. You may see her at her part-time job.

Meet Rainbow Henry a senior at Lapwai High School. She has a 3.7 GPA and is the class Salutatorian. She explained why biology is her favorite class. "Because I like the science behind, like living things. I like the animal science and the human because I want to go into like a medical field."

Rainbow is the ASB Secretary plus she has been involved with 4H the past two years where she won Reserve Champion for her first-year goat and Grand Champion for her second-year pig.

Rainbow currently has a part-time job at Dutch Bros Coffee.

"I've always really liked the atmosphere there and like the people, they're nice and so that was actually the first place I've ever applied to," said Rainbow.

Rainbow found a sport that really fits her. "I've really never felt comfortable in other sports but like golf I actually feel comfortable in, and I really like it," said Rainbow.

Congratulations Rainbow Henry, you're this week's CCI Speer Academic All-Star.

Rainbow will be heading to the U of I or WSU after high school graduation. She plans a career in nursing and possibly a traveling nurse where you work in different hospitals around the country.

**HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS**

The Child Support Program invites everyone for a family fun event!!! Learn how to make homemade items to give as gifts or sell as "one of a kind" items.

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With a National Forest Christmas Tree permit, customers are permitted to harvest up to three trees at the cost of \$5 per tree. To purchase a permit in-person, please visit your local ranger station office. Location, contact information, and hours of operation for Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests offices are available online at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/nezperceclearwater/about-forest/offices>.

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To purchase a permit online, log in to or create an account at [www.Recreation.gov](http://www.Recreation.gov). Then, visit <https://bit.ly/NPCChristmasTrees> or search for "Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests Christmas Trees" on the Recreation.gov website. In addition to the cost of the permit, a small processing fee will be collected to cover the online transaction.

Fourth grade students are eligible to receive a FREE Christmas tree permit if they have an Every Kid Outdoors pass. Every Kid Outdoors is a program that gets fourth grade students and their families free access to hundreds of parks, lands, and waters for an entire year. To

learn more about the program and get the Every Kid Outdoors pass, visit <https://everykidoutdoors.gov/index.htm>.

No special areas on the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests are designated for Christmas tree cutting. Please cut your tree at least 200 feet from well-traveled roads, flowing water, campgrounds, and recreation sites, and do not harvest within designated Wilderness areas or Wild and Scenic River corridors. Select your tree from thickets and overstocked areas and choose a tree that is the right size for your needs. Be aware of winter driving conditions while searching for your tree; pack tire chains, a first aid kit, and other emergency equipment. Dress in layers

and bring plenty of food and water for the whole family.

Besides the joy it brings to families across the nation, harvesting a Christmas tree from a National Forest also improves forest health. The permit system helps to thin densely populated stands of small-diameter trees. Removing these trees helps other trees grow larger and can open areas that provide forage for wildlife.

More information about harvesting tree on the National Forest can be found online at <https://bit.ly/NPCChristmasTrees>. If you have questions, please contact your local Forest Service office. The Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.



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# 2022 SENIOR SHOWCASE

*Every year area standouts are chosen to represent their school in a senior showcase. Each team in the region is asked to nominate up to three seniors from their team to appear in the showcase. Once the nominations have been submitted, an email is sent out to all high school volleyball coaches in the area. Each coach votes for one individual from each team.*

*A total of 17 schools voted this year, selecting Jaspen Ellenwood to represent Lapwai High school with Soa Moliga as runner up in votes.*



**November 11 @ Melba 2:00/3:30**  
**November 12 @ Cole Valley 6:00/7:30**  
**November 18 @ Home vs Troy 6:00/7:30**  
**November 29 @ Kamiah 6:00/7:30**  
**December 1 @ Potlatch 6:00/7:30**  
**December 6 @ Home vs Prairie 6:00/7:30**  
**December 9 Lapwai Tourney @ Lapwai**  
**Kendrick vs Council 6:00**  
**Lapwai vs Orofino 7:30**  
**December 10 Game 1 Loser vs Game 2 Loser**  
**Game 1 Winner vs Game 2 Winner**  
**December 15 @ Clearwater Valley 6:00/7:30**



**BASKETBALL**



**December 20 @ Home vs Genesee**  
**December 27-29 Avista Holiday Tournament**  
**January 6 @ Troy 6:00/7:30**  
**January 9 @ Home vs Logos 6:00/7:30**  
**January 12 @ Home vs Kamiah 6:00/7:30**  
**January 14 @ Home vs Potlatch 1:00/2:30**  
**January 17 @ Prairie 6:00/7:30**  
**January 20 @ Genesee 6:00/7:30**  
**January 26 @ Home vs Clearwater Valley 6:00/7:30**  
**January 28 @ Logos 1:00/2:30**  
**February 2-9 Girls Districts @ Lewiston HS**  
**February 16-18 Girls State Tournament @ Columbia HS**

## Ronald Wilbur Oatman, 88, Kamiah, ID



Ronald W. Oatman, Saaqantayx'ese Weheyqt (Eagle Claw Necklace), was born Aug. 14, 1934, in Kamiah, to Pe-tsak-kin (James) and Jane Allen Oatman. The Lord called him home Monday, Nov. 14, 2022, with his wife and his family by his side.

Ron is a member of the Nez Perce Tribe. He is one of the last remaining fluent Nez Perce speakers. Ron is a direct descendant of Old Chief Looking Glass through his father, James Oatman, and a direct descendant of Chief Timothy through his mother, Jane Allen Oatman.

He and his wife, Lois Samuels, were married June 11, 1958, and lived in Kamiah. They celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary June 11, 2022.

He went to school until the 10th grade but did not graduate from high school. Nonetheless, education was very important to him and he never stopped learning throughout his life. He excelled in sports, especially golf; photography; planning for retirement; and he loved to read. Many of these he passed on to his children and grandchildren. He was a well-respected man for the wisdom and knowledge he possessed. Ron had a strong work ethic and learned this from his father, James Oatman. His father, James would tell Ron that if you get paid a dollar, you must work for that dollar. Ron was a feared fighter with tremen-

dous strength. From his youth to adulthood, he would do thousands of pushups, sit-ups, pull-ups and other exercises on a daily basis. He would often hike on the railroad tracks from Kooskia or Greer to Kamiah. He was a warrior who stood up for his family, his people and his treaty rights.

Ron served in the U.S. Army during Korean War from 1953-56. While he arrived too late to fight in the war, serving in the Army was something he was passionate about, just like his older brother, Marcus Oatman, whom he respected.

Mr. Oatman worked at PFI Mill in Kamiah and later at the Potlatch Mill in Lewiston. After he retired from the mill, he went on to work 12 years for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service at the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery. Ron worked as a fish culturist and he helped raise and release spring Chinook and steelhead. While there, he earned the "Bone Crusher Award," for cleaning more than 10,000 fish ponds. He was one of the original members of the Nez Perce Tribe Fish and Wildlife Commission that was established in 1997. The commission helps set fishing and hunting seasons for Nez Perce tribal members.

Ron Oatman enjoyed traveling and visiting with family and friends. Ron cherished going to the mountains and the rivers. He loved to hunt, fish and gather, at all the usual and accustomed places. Ron fished locally in the Clearwater River, Rapid River, Selway River, South Fork Salmon River and the Snake River, among other areas traditionally used by the Nez Perce. Many times he would fight along these river banks against those who tried to say he had no rights to fish those areas. Ron traveled great distance to fish for salmon, like Celilo Falls and Neah Bay, located on Makah Indian Reservation. Mr. Oatman was instrumental with helping the Nez Perce Tribe secure its wa-

ter rights through the Snake River Basin Adjudication proceeding. He was also a sought-after speaker over his lifetime, in many forums, events and panels to represent tribal fishing rights and convey the important connection of fish and fishing to the Nez Perce people.

He loved the game of golf and made many friends throughout the Pacific Northwest. He regularly won at Indian golf tournaments. Each year, Ron would host the annual family golf tourney that was held in memory of his late son, Wilber P. Oatman. He recorded two holes-in-one over his time playing the game, a rare feat for any golfer. He was not only known for his golf skills, but for his wit and his ability to have a good time with people on the golf course through his humor and the way he played the game. Throughout the past few months of his life, he would tell his family that he wanted to get well so he could play golf one last time and tell people about Jesus.

Ron enjoyed watching his kids, grandkids and great-grandkids play sports. He attended many grade school and high school sporting events. He also enjoyed watching other Nez Perce athletes that excelled in their sport of choice.

One of his greatest achievements and purpose in life was to teach his family and others about God and the Lord Jesus Christ. That was cen-

tral to who he was and what he lived for. He was a faithful servant; this Bible verse sums up his good works on this earth — "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (2 Timothy 4:7 KJV).

Ron was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Lillian Oatman Major, Beatrice Oatman Miles and Loda Oatman Sublett; four brothers, Charlie Oatman, Everett Oatman Sr., Marcus Oatman Sr. and Cecil Oatman; two sons, Wilber and Ronald C. Oatman; and grandchildren James R. Oatman, Jr., Roni A. Brisbois and Pauline Walker Hoptowit. He is survived by his wife, Lois Oatman, of Kamiah; daughters Jennifer Oatman, of Kamiah, Paula Moody (A. Moody), of Culdesac, and Linda Walker, of Kamiah, and son James R. Oatman and his wife Teresa Oatman, of Kamiah. He has 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, all of whom he dearly loved.

A memorial service was conducted on Nov. 18, at Nikissa Hall in Kamiah with Volkhard Graf officiating. The funeral services were conducted on Nov. 19, at the Life Center Church in Kamiah, with Kelly Lineberry officiating. Burial at the Nez Perce Tribal cemetery on No Kid Lane in Kamiah. A dinner followed at Nikissa Hall at the First Indian Presbyterian Church and all family and friends were welcome to attend.

### Get your well water tested for free!

The Nez Perce Tribe's Water Resources Division is assisting the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality with testing drinking water quality in Nitrate Priority Areas.

If you are a private well owner within a nitrate priority area and are interested in learning more about this opportunity to have your private well water tested free of charge, please contact either IDEQ at 208-799-4370 or the NPT Water Resources Division at 208-843-7368.



## Marjorie "Midge" Debora Pablo Hayes, 91, Kamiah, ID



Marjorie "Midge" Debora Pablo Hayes, a lifelong Kamiah resident, died Monday, November 28, 2022 at St Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Idaho. Midge was a member of the Nez Perce Tribe. She was 91.

Midge was born in Kamiah, Idaho on November 2, 1931 to Sam J. Pablo and Tennie Frank Pablo. Her parents passed away one month apart when Midge and her siblings were teenagers.

Midge married Eugene Broncheau and they had 3 children together, Karen, Errol, and Charles "Chucky". They later divorced.

She married Chester "Chuck" Bullock and they had 6 children together, Renee, Tina, Kimberley, Errol, Cynthia, and Michael. They later divorced.

In her later life, she married Charles "Pete" Hayes. Pete passed away during their marriage. Her and Pete adopted their grandson, Dominick Keith Bullock and loved him dearly every day of their lives.

She was a cook for the Nez Perce Tribe's Headstart and Senior Citizen programs. She eventually worked at the Itse' ye ye Casino from the day it opened until 2010 when she retired. She was a technician but also liked to assist customers in other capacities. She loved to visit with customers and many became lifelong friends.

Midge had a large family and spent as much time

as possible with them. She went on family trips to Montana, California, Hawaii, Utah, New Mexico and elsewhere. She loved to travel and with a large family inviting her along allowed her to stay busy throughout retirement.

Midge loved her Church and church gatherings. She attended Talmaks Church Camp every year and traveled to Arizona for Pima Camp meeting when she was able. She participated with her church as a missionary and traveled to Guatemala to help others. She would have loved to have made one more trip to Guatemala before her passing, she felt that she belonged there. She was often teased that she loved to travel there because the people made her feel tall. Mom and Pete were active members of the First Indian Presbyterian Church. They taught Bible study and Sunday School when their assistance was needed. They loved their church and church family.

Midge was one of those people that never met a stranger. Many people called her mom, auntie or grandma. She loved these extended family members very much. The family has received several comments that she truly was their mom.

We all know of her love of the color pink, we're not sure anyone wore it as loud and proud as she did! It was a challenge for her children to find a unique pink item for her gifts each year, she even received pink duct tape for her birthday and owned a pink bible.

Midge is survived by her children: Renee (Mike), Tina, Kim, Errol and Cindi and her brother Sam Pablo. Her 22 grandchildren: Mellisa, Michelle, Ara, Tenaya, Thomas, Kimmie, Stephanie, Costas, Andreas', Martin, Lisa, Errol Jr., Carmen, Riston, Melanee, Raquel, Dominick, Shavon, Morgan, Paige, Charles, Logan, Brandon, Elijah, and Aaron. Her 33 great-grandchildren:

Xavier, Taylor, Brydan, Macen, Genny, Alan, Parker, Ebony, Triston, Adesjia, Keaton, Ilyanna, Elisha, Rylee Jean, Cheyenne, Tristan, Serena, Joaquin, Ernestine, Elicia, Kyla Lynn, Anthony Jr., Eriel, Aura, Alania, Misti, Miles, Austin, Seth, Kee-Ni, Kee-Yeh, Mytaya, Creed, Riston "RJ", Alec "AJ", Qmoni, Tycee, Demetree, Maile, Kaydynse, Hunter, Trinity, and Max. 5 great-great grandchildren: Reyna, Mavis, Jenica, Amara, Lilly and Alailah. There were plans to do her 5-generation pictures with her 5 great-great grandchildren but we missed our opportunity due to her quick passing.

Midge is also survived by many nieces and nephews who adored her and has many friends that are considered her adopted family. Please know she loved you all completely!

She was preceded in death by her parents, her sisters Eleanor and Patricia, her children Errol Robinson, Chucky Broncheau, and Michael Bullock and her Grandchildren, Rose Marie Broncheau, Elisha Stanton, Alan Robinson, Adilynn "Adi" Bullock and Isaiah Webb.

Mom, Grandma, Grandma Midge, Auntie Midge, Pinkie, etc., will be missed tremendously by all who knew and loved her. She was always tell-

ing us that she is prepared to go and asked us not to cry when her time came. She would tell us that she had a good, long life and we should be happy. We're trying to honor her wishes but she was such a large presence with her larger than life personality, orneriness and compassion, we hope she understands if we cannot quite follow this order. Family are sharing recordings of her voice just to hear the sound we all loved and wish we had recorded more. From our family to yours, please record your loved one's voices, the recordings are precious and hearing your loved one's voice after they have left is a gift to cherish.

All who knew and Loved her dearly will never forget her endless love, smile, care and concern, compassion, ability to find everyone something at a thrift store they didn't need, and her ability to love life!

Please join us in celebrating Midge's life. The Memorial will be at the Wa A' Yas Community Center on Friday, December 2nd at 7:00pm. Funeral at the First Indian Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 10:00am with burial to follow at First Indian Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Dinner to follow burial at the Wa A' Yas Community Center.

## Nez Perce Tribal Code Amendments

This notice is being posted on October 17, 2022, according to the Nez Perce Tribal Code § 1-4-2 to request written comments for the following proposed amendments:

Proposed amendments to the Nez Perce Tribal Code, Title 3 Natural Resources & Environment — specifically:  
Ch. 3-1 FISH AND WILDLIFE CODE

### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:

The Nez Perce Tribe received a CTAS grant to update and revise the Nez Perce Tribal Code. Much work has been done to reorganize and clarify different provisions of the Code. The updates and clarifications to the Fish and Wildlife Code at Chapter 3-1 has been reviewed during work sessions and is now ready for public comment.

If you want to review the full version online, go to the Tribal Code webpage at <https://nezperce.org/resources/tribal-code/>. Also, hard copies will be available at the NPTEC front office.

### WRITTEN COMMENT PERIOD:

The Law and Order & Intergovernmental Affairs Subcommittee will be accepting written comments on the proposed amendments and reorganization being applied to the Code.

Please submit written comments by mail, e-mail, fax or hand delivery to:

Shirley J. Allman, Chairman, Law & Order Subcommittee  
P. O. Box 305, Lapwai, Idaho 83540

E-mail to [TribalCode@nezperce.org](mailto:TribalCode@nezperce.org) • Fax to (208) 843-7354

Hand Deliver to the NPTEC offices in Lapwai.

The DEADLINE for receipt and consideration of such comments is Tuesday, January 17, 2023 at 4:30 p.m.

Visit: [https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/10/2b.Public-Comment-TRACK-CHANGES\\_Fish-and-Wildlife-Code\\_2022-10-17.pdf](https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/10/2b.Public-Comment-TRACK-CHANGES_Fish-and-Wildlife-Code_2022-10-17.pdf)

## Water Use Permit

The following Water Use Permit for Use of Tribal Water Rights has been issued by the Nez Perce Tribe Water Resources Division:  
NLCS2201

The applicant proposes to divert water from Lapwai Creek to circulate water through two fish hatchery acclimation ponds. For additional information, please contact the Water Resources Division at 208-843-7368; or for a full description of the Permit and its conditions, please see <https://nptwaterresources.org/water-rights-legal-notices/>.

Any applicant, or any objector, including the Nez Perce Tribe or any tribal department or agency, not satisfied with the issuance or non-issuance of a Permit shall request a hearing before the Nez Perce Tribal Water Rights Administration Commission and submit a filing fee on or before 01-23-2023.

Forms are available at <https://nptwaterresources.org/water-rights-forms/> and filing fees are available at <https://nptwaterresources.org/water-rights-fees/>.

## Upcoming Dates

### Climate Change & Energy Subcommittee

Wednesday, December 7, 2022  
(1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month)  
2:00 p.m. NPTEC Chambers

### NPTEC Meeting

Tuesday, December 13  
8:00 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

### Fish & Wildlife Commission Meeting

Monday, December 12, 2022  
(2nd & 4th Monday of the month)  
5:00 p.m.

### TERO Commission Monthly Meeting

Wednesday, December 14, 2022  
5:00 p.m. Boards & Commissions Building  
210 A Street - Lapwai, ID

### Human Resources Subcommittee

Monday, December 19, 2022  
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)  
8:30 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

### Law & Order Subcommittee Meeting

Monday, December 19, 2022  
(1st & 3rd Monday of the month)  
2:00 p.m. NPTEC Chambers

### Natural Resources Subcommittee

Tuesday, December 20, 2022  
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)  
8:30 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

### Land Enterprise Commission

Tuesday, December 20, 2022  
(1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month)  
2:00 p.m. NPTEC Chambers

### Budget & Finance Subcommittee

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

### Special NPTEC Meeting

Tuesday, December 27, 2022  
9:00 a.m. NPTEC Chambers

### Upcoming NPT Closures

December 26, 2022  
January 2, 2023

### Weaver Wednesday

Every Wednesday  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
4-H Club House (315 W Locuse Ave., Lapwai)  
All ages welcome, youth under 13 years of age must be accompanied by an adult

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

\* Submit a meeting date to [communications@nezperce.org](mailto:communications@nezperce.org)

## Employment Opportunities

### Nimiipuu Health

<https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/11072022-NMPH.pdf>

### Nez Perce Tribe

<https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/Nov.-7-2022-NPT.pdf>

### Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises

<https://nezperce.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/11-07-22-NPTE.pdf>

## NMPH Announcement

Nimiipuu Health Providers have recently discussed the mask mandate and agree that the number of cases who developed immunity through vaccination or infection have fostered protection for this recommendation to not mandate masks at Nimiipuu Health. Community transmission is currently low with 7 active cases, and Nimiipuu Health has also implemented several safety measures and will continue to monitor cases closely and make changes as needed.

## 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](https://nezperce.org))

For more information please visit - <https://idahocrisis.org/>



## WEAVER WEDNESDAY

Meet and work alongside other local weavers in our twice-monthly weaving circle. All ages welcome; youth under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. No registration is necessary. Some supplies will be available, but you're welcome to bring your own projects to work on as well.

For questions, please contact Danielle Scott via email at [dnscott@uidaho.edu](mailto:dnscott@uidaho.edu) OR call/text 208-791-4087.

**Time: 5PM to 7PM**  
**Dates: 2nd and 4th Wednesday of Every Month**  
**Place: 4-H Club House @ 315 W Locust Ave, Lapwai, ID**

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Catch up with us on social media!

## Concert Rescheduled

The Cheap Trick concert originally scheduled for November 11th, 2022 has been postponed.

The good news for ticketholders and fans is that the band has worked swiftly to reschedule the event date to January 13th, 2023.

All previously issued tickets are valid for the new date. Ticket buyers should hold onto their tickets, new tickets do not need to be issued.

Please see below for the statement from tour management: " ... Rick has been home recuperating from a minor procedure that kept him off the shows last weekend.

While Rick is recovering nicely, he is being advised by his doctor to take a little more time.

Rather than perform the shows without Rick, the guys have decided to postpone the shows this weekend and will announce the new dates shortly."

Clearwater River Casino sincerely apologizes to all fans for any inconvenience this may cause and encourage patrons to come back for the new scheduled date. We look forward to welcoming Cheap Trick in 2023.

\*No refunds due to non-cancellation\*

For a complete, up to date list of concerts at Clearwater River Casino & Lodge, please visit the website at [www.crcasino.com](http://www.crcasino.com)

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

## Heidi Gudgell Scholarships

Education scholarships in the amount of \$500 are currently available for enrolled Nez Perce Tribe member attending a college or university for the Spring 2023 term.

The scholarships are made available through the K. Heidi Gudgell Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by a generous donor, and managed by the nonprofit Wisteq'n'eemit (Nez Perce Giving and Sharing).

Eligibility for receiving a scholarship is that the applicant must be an enrolled Tribal member and enrolled for the spring term at a college or university with major study in English, History, or Journalism. Applicant must also maintain a 2.0 GPA or C Average.

Applications are due December 19, 2022 and checks will be disbursed by early January.

The application packet consists of the application form, a brief personal essay, and evidence of college or university enrollment (Transcript).

The scholarship is dedicated to the memory of K.

Heidi Gudgell, an attorney who served for 15 years (1996-2011) in the Nez Perce Tribe Office of Legal Counsel. Heidi was originally hired to manage the Snake River Basin Adjudication matter for the Nez Perce Tribe. She also provided legal services in many areas, including personnel, retirement benefits, taxation, and many other areas. Heidi was a tireless, dedicated member of the tribal staff and held the Nimiipuu people close to her heart.

This scholarship is a symbol of Heidi's positive outlook on life and her belief that although we all deal with personal struggles, it is important to keep fighting and to be unwavering in the pursuit of your goals.

Interested students may request an application from Ann McCormack or Anthony Broncheau. For questions or additional information please contact Wisteq'n'eemit board member Anthony Broncheau at (208) 621-3832 ([anthonyb@nezperce.org](mailto:anthonyb@nezperce.org)).

## 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/ Creative News Coordinator.

Volume 4, Issue 24, scheduled to be released on December 21, 2022, will be the last and final Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune newspaper printed. 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 at 208-621-4807, chantale@nezperce.org or Nez Perce Tribe Communications at communications@nezperce.org To view Nimiipuu Tribal Tribune archives, please visit <https://nezperce.org/nimiipuu-tribal-tribune-archive/> view the Nimiipuu Tribal News Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NimiipuuTribalTribune> and to view the Nez Perce Tribe Facebook page please go to <https://www.facebook.com/NPT1855>



### **SPONSORED BY WISTEQN'EEMIT - NEZ PERCE WAY OF GIVING AND SHARING 501C3 NONPROFIT**

#### **VIRTUAL HOME/YARD CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST \$500 TOTAL CASH PRIZES**

#### **PRIZES 1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE \$250, 2<sup>ND</sup> \$150, 3<sup>RD</sup> \$100**

**FOR ANY DECORATED HOME AND/OR YARD ON THE NEZ PERCE RESERVATION PLEASE SEND A PICTURE, NAME, ADDRESS AND CITY/TOWN/LOCATION ON THE RESERVATION TO ANTHONY BRONCHEAU AT [ANTHONYB@NEPERCE.ORG](mailto:ANTHONYB@NEPERCE.ORG) BY DECEMBER 12, 2022 IN ORDER FOR ENTRY TO BE JUDGED BY WISTEQN'EEMIT BOARD MEMBERS (ALBERT BARROS, LIZ ATTAO-ARTHUR, ANN MCCORMACK, DAN KANE, RACHEL EDWARDS, ANTHONY BRONCHEAU, LYN CRAIG)**

**WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY DECEMBER 16, 2022**

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Tiny Tots Learning Center  
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 www.wwomer.com  
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 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  
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 Economic Development 208-621-3710  
 Education Department 208-621-4610  
 Enrollment Clerk 208-621-3678  
 Enterprise Executive Office 208-843-7407, Fax 743-3291  
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 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  
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 Housekeeping Lapwai 208-843-7415, Fax 843-7379  
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 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  
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 Nez Perce Camas Express 208-924-6992  
 Nez Perce County Dispatch 208-799-3131  
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 Nimiipuu Health Lapwai 208-843-2253  
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 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  
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 Students For Success Kamiah 208-935-4109, Fax 935-4120  
 Students For Success Lapwai 208-843-7303, Fax 843-7387  
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 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  
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 Watershed Division 208-621-3525, Fax 843-9192  
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Dec. 14th - 25th  
7pm Daily Drawings

 <b>14</b> Pendleton Bundle; Limited Edition Hear Me My Chiefs Pendleton Blanket, Bag, Mug set, Towel set	 <b>15</b> \$1,000 in Fuel	 <b>16</b> Winter Getaway in McCall, ID	 <b>17</b> \$2,500 Home Depot Spree
 <b>18</b> \$3,000 Cash	 <b>19</b> Apple Bundle; 11in iPad Pro 128gb, Magic Keyboard, Pencil, Airpod Pro	 <b>20</b> 1.00 ctw Diamond Earrings	 <b>21</b> 65" Samsung OLED TV & Samsung Sound Bar
 <b>22</b> \$1,000 Sportsman's Warehouse Gift Card	 <b>23</b> Yeti Bundle: Tundra Haul Cooler, Hopper M30 Cooler, Rambler Tumbler 20oz, Rambler Tumbler 30oz	 <b>24</b> \$1,000 Perfection Tire Spree	 <b>25</b> Gift Card Bundle



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Cheap Trick  
1/13/2023



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**Eli Young Band**  
FEB. 17<sup>th</sup>



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APRIL 19<sup>th</sup>