The Nez Perce Tribe Quarterly Newsletter

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Welcome to the Nez Perce Tribe Quarterly Newsletter. Nez Perce news has transitioned solely to an online outlet titled Nez Perce Tribal News. We are accessible on all major media platforms.

This type of media coverage will allow for quicker timely news, the ability to cover more content and for other media options such as videos and livestreaming. With this transition, we will also start producing a quarterly hardcopy newsletter that will be mailed to all enrolled tribal members 18 and older at no cost. 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 with tribal entities, departments and programs to ensure the most accurate and timely information is being produced. In the event we cannot post flyers at local community buildings and tribally owned businesses; we strongly encourage friends and family members to reciprocate important information to those who do not have social media. 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.

Disclaimer: The Nez Perce Tribe (@NPT1855) and Nez Perce Tribal News social media pages are managed by the Nez Perce Tribal Communications Department. Our social platforms are for the purpose of (1) disseminating information and (2) generating original content to increase engagement.

Disseminating Information: We are responsible for sharing information on behalf of our Nez Perce Tribal Departments, Programs, and Organizations. We also assist in promoting Nimiipuu-owned businesses and local community events as requested. We are NOT responsible for responding to inquiries regarding the information shared. All inquiries should be directed toward the contact information provided on the flyers and in the original posts.

Original Content: We produce news stories, press releases, and other original creative content. This content can be shared from our social platforms, but not copied without attribution to the original content.

We certainly welcome and encourage open discussion on our NPT1855 and Nez Perce Tribal News social media sites – including but not limited to our Facebook, Twitter, Instagram – however, we do make reasonable efforts to monitor participation to ensure that comments follow the guidelines.

When contributing, do not post any material that contains: hate speech, profanity, obscenity, or vulgarity (our FB profanity settings will automatically hide comments), comments that could be considered prejudicial, racist or inflammatory, nudity or offensive imagery (including, but not limited to, in profile pictures) defamation to a person or people, name calling and/or personal attacks, comments whose main purpose is commercial in nature and/or to sell a product, comments that infringe on copyright or another person's intellectual property, spam comments from individuals or groups, such as the same comment posted repeatedly on a profile personal information about you or another individual (including identifying information, email addresses, phone numbers or private addresses), promotion of a product, business, company or organization. By commenting on any of our social platforms you have agreed to adhere to the above comment policy.

We retain the right to remove any content that does not comply with these guidelines. Repeated violations may cause the user to be blocked from our social platforms. We thank you for following and engaging with @NPT1855 and Nez Perce Tribal News on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. For comments or questions regarding this disclaimer, please contact: communications@nezperce.org.

View the online Nez Perce Tribe Weekly Newsletter at https://nptweekly.org/
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@NPT1855 | @NezPerceNews

To submit information into the next Quarterly Newsletter or request media coverage, please contact Chantal Ellenwood at 208-621-4807, ChantalE@nezperce.org

Nez Perce Tribe Communications Department information:
208-621-4772, communications@nezperce.org

Nimiipuu Community Development Fund



Strategic Planning with Nimiipuu Fund Board and Staff facilitated by Lisa Wagner, Bluestem Consulting. Looking towards visioning for the growth of our Native CDFI. They were awarded a CDFI Fund NACA FA (Native Initiatives Financial Assistance).

A long standing goal of this growing loan fund. This award cements our work and expanding services and products for our growing market. More information on the CDFI fund award can be found at https://www.cdfifund.gov/.../202.../2022_NACA_Award_Book.pdf.

The CDFI Fund originated in 1994 and has awarded nearly $5.7 billion to CDFIs, community development organizations, and financial institutions through: the Bank Enterprise Award Program; the Capital Magnet Fund; the CDFI Rapid Response Program; the Community Development Financial Institutions Program, including the Healthy Food Financing Initiative; the Economic Mobility Corps; the Financial Education and Counseling Pilot Program; and the Native American CDFI Assistance Program.

In addition, the CDFI Fund has allocated $71 billion in tax credit allocation authority to Community Development Entities through the New Markets Tax Credit Program, and closed guaranteed bonds for more than $2.1 billion through the CDFI Bond Guarantee Program. To learn more about the CDFI Fund and its programs, please visit the CDFI Fund's website at www.cdfifund.gov.

Nimiipuu Community Development is located on 95 Agency Road in Lapwai, ID. More information on Nimiipuu Community Development Fund can be found on Facebook. Contact Jonelle Yearout for further assistance at 208-621-3729 or jonelle@nimiipuufund,org. Visit the Nimiipuu Fund website at http://www.nimiipuufund.org.

Beadwork By Mikailah

Let's talk strategy!
Pricing your art can be an uncomfortable topic
but it's not as difficult as it seems
once you understand your options

Join us on Monday, April 24th at
6:00 p.m. PT/9:00 p.m. ET

Register online at BeadworkByMikailah.com
under the "Classes" tab

Like & Follow Beadwork By Mikailah on Facebook & Instagram

Check out her website at BeadworkByMikailah.com for more information



Nez Perce Tribe

The Tribe is consistently one of the top employers in the region, employing people at various locations on and off- reservation. The Tribe has satellite offices in Joseph, Oregon; McCall, Idaho; Kamiah, Idaho; Orofino, Idaho, and Sweetwater, Idaho. Tribal departments, include: Housing; Nimiipuu Health Clinics; a fisheries program; many natural resources programs; social services; education; and economic development.

The Tribe adopted a Constitution in 1961, and now operates as a representative form of government. The growing Tribe is governed by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC), a nine-member body composed of at-large elected members of the Tribe. The NPTEC is charged with protecting and preserving treaty rights and tribal sovereignty, preserving Nez Perce culture, protecting the health and welfare of tribal members, environmental protection, and other normal day-to-day duties and responsibilities of a sovereign government.

The original homeland of the Nez Perce Tribe covered a vast area in what is now northcentral Idaho, southeastern Washington, and northeastern Oregon. Nez Perce aboriginal territory, as determined by the Indian Claims Commission in 1967, encompassed more than 13 million acres. Through the treaty-making process, that aboriginal land base was incrementally reduced to approximately 750,000 acres today, all located in northcentral Idaho. Tribal leaders, throughout the treaty-making process, ensured that off-reservation treaty rights, such as the right to hunt, gather and graze on open and unclaimed lands; and the right to fish at all usual and accustomed fishing places, were reserved as rights they had always possessed.

In the mid-1800's, the population of the Tribe was estimated to be about 6,000. The Nez Perce Tribe is, and always has been, a sovereign government. The traditional organization of the Tribe consisted of villages, bands, composite bands and the Tribe itself. Villages were often comprised of extended family groupings. Bands were often identified with different river drainages and consisted of the villages situated along that particular drainage. Leadership was specialized by function, and included leaders for activities such as warfare, hunting, conflict resolution, healing, and so on. Councils existed at all levels of political organization and exercised a dominant influence over the actions of individual leaders.

As part of preserving the Nez Perce culture, the Tribe teaches Nez Perce language classes. Over the years, the Tribe has taken the lead for both gray wolf and coho salmon reintroduction. As a recognized co-manager of the natural resources in and around its ceded territory, the Tribe works hard to ensure that treaty resources are managed and preserved for generations to come.



Nez Perce Tribe Flight of 1877 Memorial Sites

Whitebird Battlefield, June 17, 1877

The events leading up to the battle of White Bird began in the Spring of 1877 when the Nimiipuu were given orders by General Oliver O. Howard for any tribal members living outside the boundaries of the 1863 treaty to relocate. They were given 30 days notice.

On June 15, Cpt. David Perry led 106 cavalry men, along with 11 civilian volunteers to the site. This was following a notice that settlors along the Salmon River had been killed. Upon the cavalry's arrival on June 17, they found close to 70

Nimiipuu warriors, who sent a peace party consisting of six men. However, upon their approach to the cavalry, Arthur Chapman, a volunteer civilian, opened fire. Nimiipuu warriors responded and the battle of White Bird commenced. Cpt. Perry ultimately retreated after 34 casualties, and what was left of the cavalry returned to the area known today as, Grangeville. The Nimiipuu suffered some wounds, but no lives were lost.

This is known as the first battle of the Nez Perce Flight of 1877. Following this event, the band fled to find safety. Ultimately traveling on a 126-day journey, covering over 1,100 miles of land and four states.

Big Hole Battlefield, August 9, 1877

The Battle of Big Hole occurred in present day, Western Montana. The Nimiipuu that were being pursued by the U.S. Army were crossing the Bitterroot Valley, making their way to Canada.

In the early morning, shortly after the band had setup camp to rest, the U.S. troops attacked. Soldiers shot rifles and set fire to tipis, all without regard to the many unarmed women and children. The battle proceeded throughout the day and into the night. Many were wounded and killed during this battle. Recorded were approximately 90 casualties for the Nimiipuu consisting of men, women and children; and 31 casualties for the U.S. troops.

Bears Paw Battlefield, October 5, 1877

Just forty miles short of the Canadian border, the five-day battle of Bears Paw commenced. It was morning when the cavalry discovered the Nimiipuu camp, they first approached from the South making contact with the Nimiipuu defense line.

The first night of the battle, five inches of snow covered the ground and it was unusually cold. This continued until October 5th when Chief Joseph retired his rifle and offered it to Colonel Miles. It is here where Chief Joseph recited his famous speech. Of the 25 Nimiipuu killed during this war, all but three met their death the first day of the battle.



Lapwai Welcomes Back a Wrestling Program After 3 Decades

The last wrestling program Lapwai had seen ended in the 80's. That is until Chris Katus, a first year high school instructor at Lapwai began asking the question "what about wrestling?" Katus had been around the sport his entire life, wrestling from the time he was five years old, through his time at Lakeland High School in Rathdrum, Idaho, and has transitioned into an MMA fighter.

Last year, Katus was interested in starting a wrestling program at Lapwai, and was told he could, if students were interested. In a basketball-dominant town, Katus began to seek individuals and talk to students that might be interested. To everyone's surprise, there were quite a few who were interested.

When Katus saw the amount of students who wanted to give wrestling a try, he approached the Lapwai school board and that was when he was given the green light to start a new program at Lapwai.

Katus and his students began from scratch. With donated wrestling equipment, they held open gym and then started formal practice for high schoolers in the fall of '22. Several people started to ask about middle school wrestling, and it wasn't long until Katus agreed to create a middle school program as well.

The high school team showed amazing resilience and commitment to the new sport. Katus' father, who owns a logging truck company, donated $4,000 to provide singlets. Then the Nez Perce Tribe awarded the wrestling program a $10,000 grant for more equipment.

"Chris will not say so, but he did an amazing job as the head coach, teaching kids with no wrestling experience to be competitive in matches by the end of the season," said assistant coach, Matt Lattuada. "Next year we will have a solid team with six returning wrestlers and several moving up from the middle school roster."

Junior, Leland Whitefoot, the team's captain, had one quote to say, "hard work beats talent when talent doesn't work hard."

Whitefoot (Yakama and Nez Perce) was the only athlete with wrestling experience in the beginning. He naturally fell into a leadership role and went on to compete and represent the Wildcats quite well.

"The growth we saw in all of our wrestlers, middle school and high school, was unbelievable, on and off of the mat," said Katus. "And the support from the community and the district was amazing too. Especially, our volunteer coaches; we couldn't have pulled it off without them. Everything just fell into place and we exceeded all of my expectations. This was a great first year back for Wildcat Wrestling with many more to come."



The Lapwai wrestling team and coaches at the 2022-23 season banquet



Leland Whitefoot stands with coach Chris Katus

Cheyenne Swift's Powerful Transformation Encourages Others to Succeed

For Cheyenne Swift, his past consisted of drugs, alcohol, and making bad choices. Those bad choices left him with no place to call home. He was sleeping on couches, stayed in campers, tents, churches, and random houses to keep warm and to rest his head at night.

"I tried to live a double life with college and jobs, but nothing worked because of my addiction," he said. "I ended up in jail a lot. Almost every winter, I was locked up. I had no achievements, just failures. I hurt my family, other people, and most of all, I hurt myself."

After failed rehab attempts and getting kicked out of halfway houses, Cheyenne knew he had burned all of his bridges. But he also knew that he could not continue living this way and needed help getting back on his feet. "I did not want to go back to jail," he said.

Homeless and with no other options, Cheyenne decided to try a re-entry program. After a year and a half, his life changed significantly. "It was crazy, I went from having nothing to them helping me get a job, and getting me situated in a hotel where I was alone, away from toxic people and triggers." The GEO re-entry program isolated Cheyenne to detox from drugs and alcohol. "I grew to trust them, and learned to trust myself."

Cheyenne then began to earn the trust from others, like his loyal girlfriend and his probation officers. "It was gaining the respect from them that helped me get respect for myself more and more," he said. "Having a second or third chance to come back and be honorable was great. I was listening and learning from my mistakes."

Today, Cheyenne has a happy family of his own. He currently works for the Nez Perce Tribe and has just welcomed a beautiful baby girl into the world. He has two daughters with his girlfriend, Ashley Oatman, who are blessed with good health. Cheyenne is returning to college at NWIC to further his education and obtain his degree.

Cheyenne regularly keeps in touch with the GEO re-entry program by being an advocate speaker in their orientation classes. He does it to reach those who might be in similar shoes he once was in and might need a little bit of encouraging.

Cheyenne is a Nez Perce tribal member, and is the son of Mickey Swift & Mia Sonneck. He is the grandson of Ken Sonneck and Myrna Jackson. His other parents are Warren and Lisa Seyler.

Cheyenne would like to thank his church family in Lapwai, Lewiston and Creator above. He would like to thank his girlfriend Ashley for her faith and help during the hard times. He would also like to thank the GEO re-entry program, and his Swift, Sonneck, and Oatman family.

"My advice to others who are struggling is to remember that you are alive and you matter to someone. It's important to reach out for help because there is help available. It's okay to make some mistakes and it's never too late to turn your life around."

Cheyenne is so thankful for everyone that he has impacted and that has impacted him. "I am learning that this life is important and I choose to be happy by doing what is right. It helps me to help others, and helping others is a great thing for our people."



Cheyenne Swift accepting his completion certificate from the GEO Re-entry Program



Cheyenne Swift with his family during the GEO Re-entry Program Graduation

Brown Sound Reaches 10,000 Downloads and Counting

Daniel Spaulding and Javier Gomez have known each other for over 10 years. They met in college and quickly became best friends. Throughout their friendship they were able to learn about each other's cultures and found many similarities between Indigenous and Latino peoples. During college the two co-hosted Sal y Limon, the only radio show highlighting Latino artists. That gave them the idea and inspiration to start Brown Sound.

"One main similarity is how we use humor to build community and how essential it is in our ways of life," said Javier. They knew they could use that humor along with personal stories and talk about the many intricacies of the Indigenous and Latino experience.

Daniel was motivated to bring a more accurate representation to the media for Indigenous people and to highlight Indigenous perspective, introducing culture to mainstream platforms like Apple Podcasts and Spotify.

"One day we just finally decided to go for it," said Daniel. They spent days planning the intro script, background music, topics to cover and then finally, hit that record button.

Javier envisioned a platform where he could talk about life through his own personal lens. "I hope that folks who are like me can connect to my stories and experience firsthand interacting with the world as a Latino. For my non-Latino folks, I hope that they can learn more about my community and how to interact, how to behave and understand how language and behaviors from them affect me."

The two discussed the importance of being authentic, genuine, and vulnerable. "We want to inspire and uplift Latino, Indigenous and all voices and experiences," said Javier.

The first episode of Brown Sound aired on January 20, 2022. They received a couple disagreeing comments about topics, but lots of positive feedback. Overall, everyone was supportive of the new podcast. "It feels good to know that the content we put out is resonating with our listeners, and they can relate," said Daniel.

"Our listeners are great at sending us their thoughts," said Javier. "Some that stick out are folks who connect to our concerns and doubts. I remember getting a few messages when our Imposter Syndrome episode aired with folks sharing how they too feel doubt for the opportunities they are given. I love the private messages we get about how we made folks laugh and how our latest episode had them considering new perspectives they hadn't thought of before."

Daniel and Javier have had a great time with Brown Sound. However, with busy schedules, time to record presents an obstacle at this time. Both work full time jobs and do the podcast in their free time. They schedule recordings around their work schedules, then Daniel edits and produces the audio while Javier does the graphic designing and media representation. "It's hard to coordinate efforts while navigating busy lives," said Javier. "But honestly, I have so much fun with the podcast, I wouldn't change a thing."

Daniel's favorite part about doing the podcast is embarking on this journey with one of his best friend. He feels it has strengthened their friendship into a brotherhood. "I like being able to share Nimiipuu culture and my experience growing up on the Rez," said Daniel. "A lot of people from the Rez don't have a platform to share their stories, so being able to highlight the positive things that happen in our community is important to me. I'm all for amplifying Indigenous voices whether it's on the podcast or on the radio."

Javier also loves that he is able to do the podcast with his best friend. "I love the opportu-

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nity I get in meeting new people and learning about their perspectives," he said. "I'm Latino, but I don't represent all Latinos in my views and experiences. I love that we can bring in guests that can offer a different lens as well."

Some opportunities have presented themselves for Daniel and Javier to get paid for their podcast. But for now, they are waiting and making sure the right decisions are made and for the right reasons. A core part of Brown Sound is the commitment to bring a spotlight that uplifts Latino and Indigenous voices. "That will always be present in any iteration of the show," said Javier. "We hope to find new ways to be engaging and continue to have important conversations to highlight the many dimensions of our brown experience."



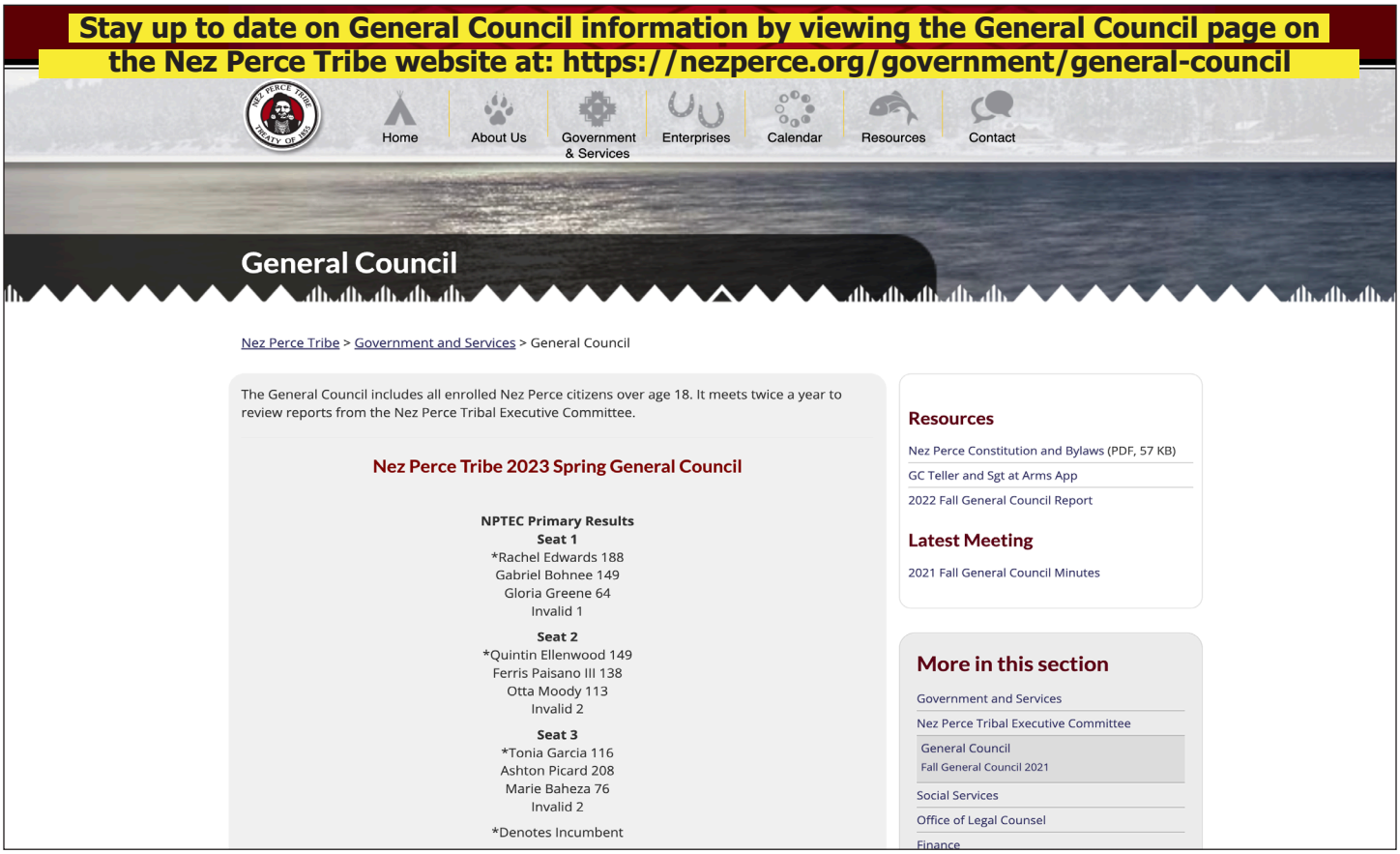
Daniel would like to give a Shoutout to his family, who are always his inspiration in everything that he does. And a huge QE'CIYEW'YEW to all the listeners out there. "Shoutout to Lapwai kaa 'iinim nimiipuu! Because the support I've received from my community always means so much to me because you all really hold me down and I always feel the love," said Daniel.

Javier would like to thank the communities for the support they've provided. "Our show has grown a following due to word of mouth. I find that so interesting, it's not at all what we expected when we started the show. Thank you," said Javier.

Today, Brown Sound Podcast has a total of 10,244 downloads and counting! It has been downloaded in 83 countries and 45 U.S. States. Top countries of downloads include the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. The top states are Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. You can follow Brown Sound on Instagram @brownsoundpodcast. The podcast is available on both Apple Podcasts and Spotify.

General Council

Stay up to date on General Council information by viewing the General Council page on the Nez Perce Tribe website at: https://nezperce.org/government/general-council



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SERVICE LISTING

Wisteqn'eemit the non-profit arm of the Nez Perce Tribe is recruiting for a VISTA Member to assist them to realize the organization's fullest capacity to change the world we live in and make it better for the Nimiipuu (Nez Perce word that means for the 'People') region by increasing their capacity to build, increase funding, create better communications and partnerships through outreach using social media platforms to promote work by organization. Wisteqn'eemit seeks to have meaningful open dialogue with the public and one-on-one conversations with diverse people about ending poverty on the Nez Perce reservation. Please come and join our circle of volunteers today. **LISTING CLOSES 4/10/2023**

MEMBER DUTIES

VISTA Member will assist coordinator to further develop program materials and build capacity; manage technology and enhance communications & outreach to three Nez Perce communities while supporting the scholarship fundraisers, outreach for funding programs, work with community partners on food insecurity, planned community events, and completion of priority projects. Attributes & Skills? Good communicator, especially writing and technological skills with websites, all social media to share with the public. Why join? Meaningful year of growth for the individual and the organization. The member will be rewarded by participating in the implementation of the strategic plan, and exposed to the indigenous peoples called the Nimiipuu. Wisteqn'eemit will offer free grant training and other soft skill tool building.

PROGRAM BENEFITS

Modest living Allowance paid bi-weekly. Health Coverage* through AmeriCorps federal agency, Childcare assistance if eligible, Professional development training, Relocation Allowance (if eligible), Segal Education Award upon successful completion of service (valued at $6,495), or cash stipend in lieu of Education Award. Incentives will also be awarded based on performance and attentiveness to the duties assigned.

TO APPLY VISIT: *my.americorps.gov* Click: Search Listings Search – Program Type: AmeriCorps VISTA, State: Idaho to find this listing to apply for it. If you need assistance applying or have questions, please contact Anthony Broncheau at 208-621-3832 or email at anthonyb@nezperce.org.

Contractual Position

Request for Qualifications - March 16, 2021
WISTEQ'NEEWIT Coordinator RFP 2023

Request for Proposal: 2023 Contractual Coordinator: Wisteqn'eemit, Wiss-tack-nammit, Giving and Sharing Board of Directors, is now soliciting proposals from individuals interested in assisting Wisteqn'eemit to provide website maintenance for content and updates, all social media, writing and verbal communication, administrative and clerical support to increase their capacity to protect and advance the social, cultural, and economic prosperity of the Nez Perce people on a contractual basis during Fiscal Year 2023. The Contractual Coordinator will be paid up to$ 25.00/hour, depending on experience, and the amount of hours expected to work would be a minimum of 60 and a maximum of 80 hours per month. Start time is as soon as possible and end time no later than October 1, 2023. The Coordinator will report to and submit invoices to the Treasurer, Ann McCormack. The Coordinator will work closely with the Treasurer and the Working Committee.

Native American preference applies, however all applicants will be accepted and reviewed.

Send by: 4:00pm March 30, 2023

- Letter of interest demonstrating previous experience to provide administrative and clerical support with emphasis on excellent computer and social media skills as identified in the above description;
- Resume;
- Two professional references with contact information for each

Send materials via e-mail, in person, or U.S. mail to
Ann McCormack (Economic Development Planner Treasurer of Wisteqn'eemit):

Economic & Community Development Nez Perce Tribe
PO Box 365
Lapwai, ID 8340
E-mail: annm@nezperce.org
Phone: (208) 621-3710

Wisteqn'eemit reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals. Preference will be given to Nez Perce Tribal members/descendants interested in pursuing a career in this field. But non-Tribal members will also be considered. 2021-2022 Coordinator Scope of Work

Duties Include:

- Attend meetings
- Files documents, electronically and hard copy, maintains well-ordered office files and records of all transactions and communication; performs data entry duties if necessary
- Prepare purchase orders and requisitions, makes travel arrangements
- Writes, proofreads, corrects, and types and/or word processes memos; documents forms, reports and letters according to established formats and protocols; maintains confidentiality
- Tracks all e-mail correspondence
- Schedule meetings and appointments
- Makes copies; sorts and distributes flow of information
- Continue to upgrade Wisteqn'eemit 's website and analyze data with working committee
- Continue to update Witeqn'eemit's quarterly report to the public
- Data base of current donors
- Assists with website fund raising
- Assists with current grant responsibilities
- Assists with planning events
- Performs other duties as assigned
- One AmeriCorps VISTA member will be assigned to the coordinator as the outreach specialist for oversight. The VISTA member will report to the coordinator.

Upcoming Dates & Reminders

NPTEC Forum
April 10, 2023 (Monday)
4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Clearwater River Casino

Ahtwy Interchage Groundbreaking Event
April 12, 2023 (Wednesday)
1:00 p.m.
Clearwater River Casino (gravel area by RV Park)

Women's Wellness Conference
April 25, 2023 (Tuesday)
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Clearwater River Casino

Epehtes Pow Wow
April 14-16, 2023 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)
Pineewaus Community Center in Lapwai, ID

Pah-Loots-Puu Pow Wow
April 15, 2023 (Saturday)
Grand Entry 12:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Beasley Coliseum in Pullman, WA

Play In Your Moccasins Basketball Tournament
April 21-23, 2023 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)
14u, 9/10th Grade, 11/12th Grade Divisions
Lapwai, ID

General Council
May 4, 5, 6, 2023 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)
Wa-A-Yas Community Center in Kamiah, ID

Play In Your Moccasins Basketball Tournament
May 12-14, 2023 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)
8u Co-Ed, 6u Co-Ed, 3/4th Grade, 5/6th Grade, 7/8th Grade
Lapwai, ID

Cultural Awareness Day
May 8, 2023 (Monday)
Tribal Offices Closed

Memorial Day
May 29, 2023 (Monday)
Tribal Offices Closed

Indipendence Day
July 4, 2023 (Tuesday)
Tribal Offices Closed

Views or Submit your flyer/event at:
https://nptweekly.org/community-calendar

Like & Follow the Nez Perce Tribal News Facebook page for up to date events & happenings in our communities

If you or someone you know has an uplifting story they'd like to share contact Chantal Ellenwood 208-621-4807, chantale@nezperce.org

Questions, Comments, Concerns? Contact the Nez Perce Tribe Communications Department at 208-621-4772, communications@nezperce.org

Next Communications Newsletter will be in July 2023!

Coming Soon!

*** Communicaitons website**

*** Communications Call-In Land Line**

*** Communications job opportunities**

*** More media & news coverage**

Certified Indian Businesses

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Tribal Risk and Insurance Solutions
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Email: onthevergesince1855.com
White Shield, Inc.
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509-534-4884
www.wwomer.com
WW Transport LLC.
Phone: 208-962-5926

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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
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