

Leighton Overcomes Bad Weather to Finish the 122nd Boston Marathon

BY JOYCE MCFARLAND



CHELSEY BOSTON MARATHON START HOPKINTON JMC

Boston- The world renowned Boston Marathon is a challenging race already without adding heavy rain and driving winds. Despite her hands going numb (even in gloves) and her eye sight temporarily blurring due to rain pelting her face, Chelsey Leighton (Nez Perce) was ecstatic to complete the 26.2 mile course in 3:03:57 on April 16. Her goal was to have a time under 3 hours, but the cold weather (high 30's, rain, wind) hampered even the elite runners. The women's champion, American Des Linden, considered dropping out of the race near the halfway point due to the horrible conditions. Because of this, she won the race with one of the slowest times in 40 years (2:39:54).

Chelsey finished 131 out of 12,063 women (top 1%) and 2,380 out of

26,948 total runners (top 9%). Her average mile time was 7:01. Due to her training on hills in Lewiston area, she tackled the race's famous Heartbreak Hill, between miles 20-21, with relative ease. At times during the race, she worried about cramping but was able to push through. She especially enjoyed seeing all the fans line the streets to constantly cheer on all the participants. One memorable section of the course is the Wellesley

"Scream Tunnel" where the college's all-female student body cheers and gives high-fives to the runners.

She qualified to enter the Boston Marathon when she won the Las Vegas Marathon in 2016. Previously, she ran two marathons at the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field championships while competing for Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC). In 2014, she finished her senior year as the NAIA Marathon Champion and All-American.

Her parents (Josh and Dawn Leighton), aunts (Angel Sobotta, Joyce McFarland), and cousins (Kellen Lewis, Faith

Sobotta) traveled to Boston to support Chelsey before and during the race. They were joined by numerous family and friends who tracked her progress online and prayed for her endurance. It was an amazing for Chelsey and her family to experience their first Boston Marathon as a competitor or fan. Since it was the 5th year anniversary of tragic bombing at the finish line of this race, there was strict security measures (metal detectors, no backpacks, etc.) for anyone who wanted to get close to the course.

As one of Chelsey's 'fam fans,' who survived the rain downpour, Kellen said, "Great work Chelsey (and all the others) for powering through those horrible conditions and conquering challenges we mere mortals can't even begin to imagine getting through!"



CHELSEY BOSTON MARATHON HALFWAY WELLESLEY JMC



CHELSEY FAMILY FANS BOSTON MARATHON

Sacajawea Junior High students and staff in Lewiston surprised Chelsey when she returned to school after the Boston Marathon. She ran a victory lap through the hallways with everyone cheering for her and holding up signs of celebration. Chelsey is in her first year as a 9th grade special education teacher. She completed her Master's Degree in special education in 2017.

Since she started her strict training and diet plan five months before the race, she looked forward to an indulgence of sweets and one week's recovery time. Chelsey will then get back to training for the 12K Lilac Bloomsday Run in Spokane in May. She has not decided when she will run her next marathon, but knows that she is committed to future long distance racing.

The Boston Marathon **Leighton Cont. On Page 9**

Doug Hyde chosen for Joseph Main Street Art Project

Artist Doug Hyde was born in Hermiston, Oregon, and traces Nez Perce, Assiniboine, and Chippewa tribal ancestry. He attended the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe and the San Francisco Art Institute in the 1960s. While recuperating from serious injury after a second tour in Vietnam, Doug learned to use power tools to cut and shape stone. Sculpting in stone and bronze became the passion and focus of his life.

Plateau Indian Art on Main Street is a project of the Josephy Center for Arts and Culture, funded by a generous grant from the Oregon Community Foundation. The Josephy Center's namesake, Alvin Josephy, Jr, helped bring the Nez Perce story back to American attention with his classic history of the tribe, *The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest*, published in 1965.

The grant is part of OCF's "Creative Heights" initiative, which encour-



A PHOTO OF STONE SCULPTURE OF "DAYBREAK STAR," A NEZ PERCE WOMAN)

ages non-profits, artists and citizens and Josephy Center and city officials in

stretch creative capacity, and provide unique opportunities for Oregonians to experience innovative arts and culture. The initiative has thus far invested more than \$945,000 through 13 Oregon nonprofits, part of a \$4 million, four-year investment by OCF in arts and culture around Oregon.

Hyde will receive a \$25,000 artist award in three installments over a year-long period, with additional grant money available for artist travel, expenses, and artwork production. The second finalist for the project was Yakima artist Toma Villa. Each finalist had time to draft a proposal for jurors from tribal and local communities. Doug's proposal deals with Nez Perce removal and return to the Wallows. He will visit the city and meet with local artists

and Josephy Center and city officials in **Hyde Cont. On Page 7**

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Russell Jim, environmental champion and Yakama elder, dead at 82



APR 7, 2018 UNDATED APR 9, 2018

ELESE WASHINES, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AT HERITAGE UNIVERSITY AND HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MANAGER FOR THE YAKAMA NATION, PERFORMS A HOODING CEREMONY HONORING RUSSELL JIM, LONGTIME MANAGER OF THE YAKAMA NATION'S ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP PROGRAM, FOR HIS INFLUENCE IN HANFORD CLEANUP EFFORTS

TAMMY AYER AND ALEC REGIMBAL

TOPPENISH, Wash. — A Yakama Nation elder, long regarded as a man with a deep understanding of his tribe's culture and the environment, has died. Russell Jim died Saturday morning at age 82, according to David Humphreys of Valley Hills Funeral Home in Zillah.

"The passing of our elder Russell Jim is indeed a great loss for the Yakama Nation," tribal chairman JoDe Goudy said in a statement to the Yakima Herald-Republic. "Mr. Jim was a man of few words, yet when he spoke he always had

a lesson to share as a great leader of our way of life.

"He was passionate about our environment, the strongest advocate for righting the wrongs of the dark history of Hanford, and a faithful carrier of our Yakama culture and traditions. His passing marks the end of an era which may never be equaled."

Jim was born on Nov. 26, 1935. Long regarded as a man with a deep understanding of his

tribe's culture, the environment and Hanford's production of plutonium, he was instrumental in giving Native American tribes a voice at the congressional table on nuclear waste cleanup. Jim led a charge to prevent the Hanford Nuclear Reservation from becoming a nuclear waste depository.

After devising his tribe's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management program, he spent 37 years managing it. He retired last year after nearly 60 years spent in tribal leadership roles. More than

200 family, friends and tribal officials and employees gathered in the events center of Legends Casino & Hotel to honor his decades in tribal leadership roles and to thank him for protecting the river that continues to provide his tribe with salmon and other natural foods and medicines.

He was awarded an honorary doctorate degree last summer by Heritage University for his work to remedy Hanford's legacy of nuclear waste.

"It's with great sadness that I announce the passing of Dr. Russell Jim," Andrew Sund,

president of Heritage, tweeted Saturday evening. "A great leader of the Yakama nation and a true friend of Heritage.

"Our thoughts are with his family at this difficult time."

Humphreys said a horse-drawn funeral procession with scores of people is expected to go from the Toppenish Creek Longhouse to Toppenish Creek Cemetery at sunrise on Monday -- 6:26 a.m.

REPUBLICATED FROM YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC APRIL 11, 2018. USED WITH PERMISSION.

Mental Health Treatment & Stigma

BY: KAREN M. HENDREN, LCSW, QSUDP
DIRECTOR, NIMIIPUU BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

According to Span Idaho, "Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for Idahoans age 15-34 and for males age 10-14. **Idaho** is consistently among the states with the highest **suicide rates**. In 2015 **Idaho** had the 5th highest **suicide rate**, 57% higher than the national average". Along with these statistics, it was found that one out of seven students in the 9th grade seriously considered suicide in the past 12 months. One explanation for these numbers is the lack of mental health services in our state (Idaho is number 50 in mental health resources), but the stigma of seeking treatment may also be a cause for these unacceptable suicide numbers.

If someone experiences pain, the flu, or other medical issues, most would not hesitate to seek assistance from a medical provider. Unfortunately, when it has to do with bothersome emotions and feelings, many feel embarrassed or fearful in seeking mental health treatment or at least an assessment to help understand what is going on. The brain is an organ just as

a heart, liver, kidney, etc. that deserves care.

At Nimiipuu Behavioral Health, we provide confidential mental health and substance use treatment in a culturally sensitive atmosphere. Our licensed team of professionals provide individual, family and couples counseling across the lifespan. We offer groups for addiction and emotion regulation and work closely with medical providers to make sure we are providing comprehensive evidence based care to each of our clients. Please do not hesitate to call our office or refer a loved one or friend if they are experiencing bothersome symptoms related to depression, anxiety, grief or substance use.

DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday – Friday 8:00am – 6:00pm (Lapwai)

Monday – Friday 8:00am – 4:30pm (Kooskia)

CONTACT US

LAPWAI (208) 843-7244

KAMIAH (208) 935-0733

Walk-ins Always Welcome During Business Hours

Publication Deadlines

The Ta'c Tito'oqan will accept submissions for consideration by the **20th** of every month. If the **20th** falls on a weekend, submissions will be accepted the following Monday.

This includes: **Letters-Birthday Ads -Reports-Stories-Photos-Announcements-Notices-Obituaries**

Business Display Ads will be accepted passed the deadlines with the Editors discretion, full payment and signed Ad Contract.

Ta'c Tito'oqan News

Ta'c Tito'oqan is published on a monthly basis and serves the Nez Perce Tribal members, employees of the Nez Perce Tribe, and the community at large. Contents do not depict Tribal policies, nor do opinions contained herein represent those of Tribal officials or the newspaper staff. The Ta'c Tito'oqan is funded by the Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises. Its function is to provide information on Tribal, Government, Community and Youth news.

Submission: All readers are encouraged to submit material, stories, photos, and ideas for publication consideration. All submissions become the property of Ta'c Tito'oqan and must meet the standards for publication. All submissions are subject to editing for grammar, clarity, and length constraints. The editor reserves the right to reject any submission for publication consideration. Submissions may be made via email, on a diskette or CD, or on paper. Submissions must be made by the **20th** of each month for consideration.

Letters to the editor: Ta'c Tito'oqan welcomes signed letters to the editor of up to 250 words. No letters will be published that are libelous or in bad taste. Letters may be sent via email, fax or post. All letters are subject to condensation.

Classified ads: Submissions by phone, mail, or in person are acceptable. The newspaper staff is not responsible for misprinted information. No classified ad will be published that is libelous or in bad taste. Payment of 25 cents per word must be paid before publication of the ad. Lost & found announcements are run free of charge.

Display ad rates: Advertising rates are set at **\$8.00 per column inch**. Our ad specs are 2.25 inch width by one inch per one column inch. One free ad is offered for customers who place ads in twelve consecutive issues. A five percent discount is given for accounts paid in advance.

Subscriptions: Twelve month subscriptions are available for **\$18.00** The cost covers the delivery by mail.

Ta'c Tito'oqan * 17500 Nez Perce Rd. * Lewiston, ID, 83501

(208) 298-1122 fax (208) 743-7121

Now free on line at crcasino.com

Editor: Yvette Whitman – yvettew@nezperce.org or yvettew@crcasino.com

Printed: Lewiston Morning Tribune * Lewiston, ID

Friends of Mid-Columbia River National Wildlife Refuges Hosts Native Plant Appreciation Day

Join us at McNary National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, April 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for our first Native Plant Appreciation Day. The Friends of Mid-Columbia River Wildlife Refuges and the Columbia Basin Chapter of the Native Plant Society have partnered with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to host this new event. It offers an opportunity for families and friends to come together to celebrate the amazing varieties of wildflowers that thrive in the Columbia Basin.

There will be plenty of activities for children and adults alike. We will be offering guided wildflower walks of the "Two Sisters" as well as presenting a talk on the Flowers of the Shrub Steppe. Throughout the event, there will be children's crafts, refuge walks, and local experts that focus on native plants. This event is free to the public, so please mark your calendars for a fun day of exploration. You are sure to gain a new appreciation for the jewels found right at your feet every spring. For more information visit <http://www.cbwnps.org/calendar/>.

The McNary National Wildlife Refuge Education Center is located at 64 Maple Street in Burbank, WA. From the Tri-Cities, go east on I-182 and US Highway 12 to Burbank. Take the exit for State Route 124 to Waitsburg/Burbank. Turn right onto Lake Road.

Contact: Denise McInturff, (509) 546-8332, denise_mcinturff@fws.gov

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect, and enhance fish, wildlife, plants, and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. We are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for our scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals, and commitment to public service. For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit www.fws.gov. Connect with our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/usfws, follow our tweets at www.twitter.com/usfws, watch our YouTube Channel at <http://www.youtube.com/usfws> and download photos from our Flickr page at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/usfws>.



Culture Day

May 19, 2018

10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

**Traditional Dancing
Drumming
Cultural Demonstrators
Vendors**



**Nez Perce National Historical Park
Spalding Picnic Area
39063 U.S. Hwy 95
Lapwai, ID**



FREE TO PUBLIC



For more information call: (208) 843-7009



2018 Annual All-Forests Meeting

Lapwai, Idaho- The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) hosted the All-Forests Meeting on March 28, 2018 at the Clearwater River Casino & Lodge. The meeting was a government-to-government meeting with the U.S. National Forests whom administers portions of lands ceded by the Nez Perce Tribe to the U.S. Government, through treaties signed in 1855 and 1863. U.S. Forests were represented by the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest, the Salmon-Challis National Forest, Umatilla National Forest, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, the Bitterroot National Forest, and the Payette National Forest.

The meeting allowed for parties to address and discuss topics of mutual concern. Various presentations were given from both the U.S. Forest Service staff and Nez Perce Tribal Staff. Presentations included subjects on exercising treaty-reserved rights on National Forest lands; post-fire response in the Forest Service Northern Region; updates from all represented National Forests; Tribal Employment Rights Office and how it can be utilized by the U.S. National Forests; environmental analysis and decision making; standards for anadromous fish habitat; and integration of treaty hunting rights, restoration and forest planning.

In addition, all parties were able to participate in discussion regarding items of particular interest. This in-

cluded contributing to the protection of natural resources, protection of sacred sites, and additional opportunities to assist tribal members. Those in attendance were able to ask and answer questions, and develop a better understanding of certain matters.

"The most important thing about the annual All Forests Meeting, is that each of the Forests get to see the extent of Nimiipuu Country along with the work that we do across the area. We are able to provide education on how we exercise our treaty rights across the landscape and its significance to our way of life. The attendees get a better understanding of why we do, what we do, and how we are looking out for our future generations," stated McCoy Oatman, NPTEC Vice-Chair.

The All Forests Meetings are a result of the Memorandums of Understanding that the Nez Perce Tribe entered into with the U.S. Forest Service in 1998 and 2004. The purpose is to facilitate Nez Perce Tribal member use of National Forest System lands, by upholding the Nez Perce Tribe's treaty-reserved rights. These meetings are one of many ongoing efforts between the Nez Perce Tribe and the U.S. Forest Service to maintain and strengthen their government-to-government relationship.

Contact: Kayeloni Scott
Telephone: 208.621.4772
Email: kayelonis@nezperce.org
Website: www.nezperce.org

Nez Perce Tribe General Council Spring Meeting

May 3, 4, & 5, 2018

Lapwai, Idaho
Agenda

General Council Fall Meeting Agenda

May 3 - 5, 2018

Lapwai, Idaho

Agenda: Thursday, May 3, 2018

8:00 a.m. Registration Opens

9:00 a.m. Call meeting to Order

Opening Ceremony

Welcome, Flag Song, and Prayer by Bill Picard, NPTEC Chaplain

Memorial Reading - Wilfred Scott

10:00 a.m. General Council Business

House Rules, Agenda, Minutes

Resolutions Committee report

11:00 a.m. NPTEC CHAIRMAN and

NPTEC TREASURER REPORTS

NPTEC Chairman - Mary Jane Miles

NPTEC Treasurer Report - Shannon

Wheeler

30 Minutes each report

12:00 p.m. LUNCH

1:00 p.m. Questions for the Panel

2:00 p.m. Federal Agency Partner

Reports

Bureau of Indian Affairs

U.S. Forest Service

U.S. National Park Service

10 Minutes each report

2:30 p.m. Questions for the Panel

3:00 p.m. Public and Private Sector

Reports

Executive Director - Rebecca Miles

Executive Officer - Kermit Mankiller

20 Minutes each report

3:45 p.m. Questions for Panel

4:30 p.m. Recess for the day

Closing prayer - Bill Picard, Chaplain,

NPTEC

Agenda: Friday, May 4, 2018

8:00 a.m. Registration open

9:00 a.m. Call meeting to Order

Opening prayer - Bill Picard, Chaplain,

NPTEC

Announcements

9:15 a.m. Subcommittee / Board /

Commission Reports

Human Resources Subcommittee Chair

- Arthur Broncheau

NPTHA Board Chair

NMPH Board Chair

Senior Citizens Advisory Board Chair

Youth Council

15 Minutes each report

10:15 a.m. Questions for the Panel

11:15 a.m. Break

11:30 a.m. Guest Speaker

Paulette Jordan - Candidate for Idaho Governor

12:00 p.m. LUNCH

1:30 p.m. Subcommittee / Board /

Commission Reports

Natural Resources Subcommittee Chair

- McCoy Oatman

Land Commission Subcommittee Chair

- Bill Picard

Fish & Wildlife Commission Chair

Utility Board Chair

15 minutes each report

2:30 p.m. Questions for the Panel

3:30 p.m. Recess for the Day

Closing prayer by Bill Picard, NPTEC

Chaplain

Agenda: Saturday, May 5, 2018

8:00 a.m. Registration open

9:00 a.m. Call meeting to Order

Opening prayer - Bill Picard, Chaplain,

NPTEC

Announcements

9:15 a.m. Subcommittee / Board /

Commission Reports

Budget & Finance Subcommittee Chair

- Shannon Wheeler

Enterprise Board Chair

15 Minutes each report

9:45 a.m. Questions for the Panel

10:45 a.m. Subcommittee / Board /

Commission Reports

Law & Order / Intergovernmental

Affairs Subcommittee Chair

Law & Justice Executive Director - Jesse

Filkins

Gaming Commission Chair

TERO Commission Chair

Athletic Commission Chair

15 minutes each report

12:00 p.m. LUNCH

1:30 p.m. Questions for the Panel

2:30 p.m. New business

3:00 p.m. GENERAL ELECTION

POLLING STATIONS CLOSE

3:30 p.m. Break

4:30 p.m. ELECTION JUDGES -

GENERAL ELECTION VOTE

TALLY

The NPT Election Ordinance, Section

6-10-15(a) provides that "the tallying of

ballots shall commence upon arrival at

the General Council meeting."

7:30 p.m. Adjourn May 2018 Spring

General Council meeting

Benediction - Bill Picard, Chaplain,

NPTEC

Retire the Colors -

Qe'ciyew'yew' - Safe travels

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Employee of the Month

- Outstanding leadership or initiative taken by the nominee that has created a positive environment for progress in the Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises.
- Personal qualities that demonstrate positive rapport with all levels of staff and customers, exemplary attitude, initiative, honesty, compassion, integrity, work ethic or other commendable traits.
- Exceptional performance that has significantly contributed to the efficiency and/or financial performance of the program, department and/or the Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises.

Tiger Gardner, HR Administration Specialist
Human Resources

Tiger is always dependable and on task. She is essential when processing paperwork, very well organized and is always working hard.

Nomination: Chantelle Souther



2nd Annual JOB FAIR

CONNECT WITH LOCAL EMPLOYERS

APRIL 25, 2018
9:00am - 3:00pm
Clearwater River Casino
Event Center

THIS EVENT IS OPEN TO ALL JOB SEEKERS, HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS

Explore employment options and achieve your career goals, win door prizes, free workforce & financial education presentations provided throughout the day

Business & College Vendors Wanted!

Vendor Registration is FREE!
To register please contact - Rachel Ellenwood
At Nez Perce Tribe Child Support Enforcement Program
Phone: 208-621-4725 | Email: rellenwood@nezperce.org

Any Additional Questions Contact: I Vision Program 208-621-4812 or email: teresah@nezperce.org

Thank you to our sponsors & planning committee!
Nez Perce Tribe CSEP: Idaho Children's Trust Fund Grant, I Vision Program, Nimiipuu Community Development Fund, Adult Education, NPT & NPTE Human Resources

NOTICE OF ELECTION

GENERAL ELECTION 2018

NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Saturday - MAY 5, 2018

Polling Places: Will be open from
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 pm.

Pi-nee-Waus Community Center, Lapwai, Idaho
Teweepuu Community Center, Orofino, Idaho
Wa A Yas Community Center, Kamiah, Idaho

Any enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe who is eighteen or over shall be entitled to vote in the GENERAL Elections.

Eligible Voters may vote at any Polling Place, but will only be allowed to vote once.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CERTIFIED NPTEC CANDIDATES.

SEAT 1	SEAT 2	SEAT 3
Quintin Ellenwood**	Mary Jane Miles**	Samuel Penney**
Ferris Paisano	Judy Oatman	Chantelle Greene

**INCUMBENT

FOR QUESTIONS OR INFORMATION REGARDING THE ELECTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Shirley J. Allman - 208-791-4684 or shirlevage@nezperce.org
Allen Slickpoo Jr. or allens@nezperce.org
Louis Harris - 208-790-9399 or louissharrisgc@nezperce.org
Jennifer Oatman - jennyo@nezperce.org





ERWM

Hanford Update

THE ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SERIES OF STORIES ON THE TRIBE'S PARTICIPATION AT THE HANFORD NUCLEAR RESERVATION. WE WILL COVER THE HISTORY OF THE SITE AND A NUMBER OF THE ISSUES THAT ARE RELATED TO THE LAND, WATER, AND CLEANUP EFFORTS.

DOE Criticizes Hanford Contractor. Says Bechtel Vit Plant Deadline In Doubt

BY ANNETTE CARY

The Department of Energy doubts whether its contractor is on track to start operating the massive Hanford vitrification plant by a 2022 deadline.

However, DOE has not notified the state of Washington that legal deadlines for the project are at risk, which it is required to do if the 2023 legal deadline to start operating part of the plant is at risk.

Instead, it is directing its contractor, Bechtel National, to improve its performance to boost chances that the plant will be operating by the earlier 2022 date DOE set for Bechtel.

"At this time, the Office of River Protection is concerned that BNI (Bechtel National) is not making satisfactory progress in meeting project performance expectations," the DOE Hanford Office of River Protection said in a statement Thursday.

The issue of whether Bechtel would meet its plant operation deadlines was raised in two recent documents related to the contractor's pay.

Contractor Bechtel National received just 48 percent of the pay it could have earned based on DOE's subjective evaluation of its performance in 2017.

A scorecard prepared to explain the pay decision to the public listed DOE concerns, including that some deadlines were at risk of being missed.

In the second document, a letter sent March 23, DOE told Bechtel that it would not be providing any advance pay toward what the contractor could earn for its performance this year.

Bechtel has the option of requesting some of its pay early as it makes progress toward meeting contract requirements.

The letter said DOE was con-

cerned that Bechtel "was not making satisfactory progress in meeting the project performance expectations" that it will start glassifying low-activity radioactive waste by Jan. 15, 2022.

Hanford Challenge, which obtained the DOE letter on withholding advance pay for 2018, is concerned about whether the public is being told the whole story by DOE, said Tom Carpenter, executive director of the Seattle-based watchdog group.

Bechtel's contract requires it to start treating radioactive waste by 2022, reflecting DOE's goal to have the plant operating before a deadline set by a federal judge of December 2023.

Construction on the plant, which is expected to cost more than \$17 billion, started in 2002.

Then the plan was to start operating the entire plant in 2019. But after technical issues were raised involving high-level radioactive waste, a new plan was adopted to start treating just low-activity waste for disposal by 2023.

The plant is being built to turn up to 56 million gallons of radioactive waste held in underground tanks into a stable glass form for disposal. The waste is left from producing plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons program.

The DOE letter directs Bechtel to come up with a realistic schedule for completing individual tasks to meet the 2022 deadline for the start of waste treatment. Bechtel also must have a system to identify trends before they put deadlines at risk.

Bechtel was eligible to receive \$7.9 million in pay based on DOE's evaluation of its performance in calendar year 2017.

DOE rated its performance for the year in two categories, cost and project management, as "satisfactory." The rating earned it \$3.8 million, or 48 percent of pay available.

The percentage earned dropped from the previous year, when Bechtel earned 71 percent of pay available based on a DOE evaluation of its performance in 2016.

However, 2017 was the first year of a major contract revision to reflect the new focus on starting to treat low activity radioactive waste first.

The 2017 contract goals put the emphasis on meeting four deadlines to earn Bechtel \$17.1 million, in addition to pay available from DOE's subjective evaluation. Bechtel met the deadlines, which were for equipment installation, early to earn full pay.

But in its subjective rating, DOE gave Bechtel a rating of only 40 percent in the category of "cost, schedule and efficiencies."

Performance trends showed deadlines for starting to operate the part of the plant that will treat low-activity waste "are at risk," the scorecard said.

It also said that a significant amount of the management reserve, the extra money budgeted to cover risks, was being spent by Bechtel.

"Management reserve is being managed by questionable processes," which leads DOE to doubt Bechtel's ability to meet deadlines for starting to operate the plant, the scorecard said. No additional details on management reserve were included in the scorecard.

DOE pointed out in a statement that it recognizes the challenges and significance of the current turning point of the vitrification plant project. Design and construction have been the focus of the project since 2000, and now work is shifting to preparing parts of the plant for operation.

"We have additional work to do on the annual criteria graded by the Department (of Energy)," despite meeting four contract goals, said Bechtel spokesman George Rangel. But Bechtel "is confident in the plant's ability to begin safely treating Hanford's tank waste as soon as 2022."

REPUBLICATED FROM TRI CITY HERALD MARCH 30, 2018. USED WITH PERMISSION.

Climate Change and the Nimíipuu

We've spent the last few months talking about the Nez Perce Tribe Cli-

mate Change and Community Well-being Survey from 2017. The results from the survey showed us that most people who took it are deeply concerned about climate change and support action by the tribal government to adapt to its impacts. But the survey was only one small piece of the Climate Change Program - what are we working on now?



BANDED GLACIER IN NORTH CASCADES NATIONAL PARK, 1960 AND 2016 (PHOTO CREDIT NATIONAL PARK SERVICE)

mate Change and Community Well-being Survey from 2017. The results from the survey showed us that most people who took it are deeply concerned about climate change and support action by the tribal government to adapt to its impacts. But the survey was only one small piece of the Climate Change Program - what are we working on now?

Our main project right now is a vulnerability assessment for important tribal resources. Vulnerability assessments help identify how systems are vulnerable by picking specific resources, looking at potential climate impacts, and using science and local knowledge to determine how sensitive those resources are to the impacts. We are working with tribal staff in several divisions to come up with an assessment that centers around Nimíipuu history and culture and fits the needs of the Tribe's programs.

Another important part of the assessment process is talking to tribal members about what concerns them most. This will help us know how to plan future projects that match up with the community's priorities. The survey

was the first part of this. Meeting with the Circle of Elders, interviewing elders

and tribal staff, participating in community events, and learning from tribal members, climate scientists, biologists, public health practitioners, and other specialists is also part of this process. After the vulnerability assessment, we will keep working with Tribal staff and the community to put together an adaptation plan. This is a plan that lays out options for actions the Tribe can take, based on what we learn from the vulnerability assessment. The whole process will provide essential information to tribal and community programs so they can build climate change issues into future projects. After the plan is developed, the next step is to put together projects for implementation and find more funding!

Throughout the whole project, we want to keep communicating with the Tribal community about our project and make sure people know how to contact us with questions, concerns, or suggestions. So please visit our table at Nez Perce Tribe General Council in May, or email us at stefaniek@nezperce.org or amberz@nezperce.org. We'd love to hear from you!

Settlement of Hanford Subcontracting Lawsuit in Limbo. Feds May Fight More Delays

RICHLAND, WA - No settlement agreement between a former Hanford contractor and the U.S. Department of Justice was filed in federal court by a Friday deadline.

The Department of Justice said it likely will oppose any requests for additional delays in the case to reach an agreement.

The Department of Justice has accused Washington Closure Hanford of knowingly awarding small business subcontracts to front companies at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Washington Closure and the Department of Justice agreement in the lawsuit around the first of the year, after other parties still in the case reached their own settlement agreements with the Department of Justice.

U.S. Judge Sal Mendoza Jr. has granted three delays in the case since January to allow Washington Closure and the Department of Justice to finalize a settlement agreement.

The Department of Justice says that the tentative agreement has not been finalized, as Washington Closure must first resolve some issues related to the

closeout of its contract with the Department of Energy, which are unrelated to the federal lawsuit.

Washington Closure's contract for environmental cleanup at Hanford near the Columbia River expired in September 2016 with most work completed.

The Department of Justice said in a court filing Friday that it understands that negotiations with DOE may have reached a standstill.

"Unfortunately, after over three months of negotiations on contract closeout issues, unrelated to the instant litigation, it does not appear as though there is a definitive end point for resolving those issues," the Department of Justice told the judge.

Washington Closure may go through a separate appeal process on its DOE contract closeout with the Civilian Board of Contract Appeals, according to the Department of Justice.

Washington Closure did not file an update with the court on Friday. The former contractor is owned by AECOM, Jacobs and Bechtel.

REPUBLICATED FROM TRI CITY HERALD APRIL 15, 2018. USED WITH PERMISSION.



Paulette Jordan



Paulette Jordan, democratic candidate for Idaho Governor and two term Idaho State legislator, stopped in Grangeville, Tuesday, April 11. On a tour to visit all 44 counties in Idaho prior to the May primary with her Policy and Research Writer, Nichole Solberg, a 2011 GHS graduate, an impromptu meet and greet was held at Crema Café.

Jordan is "the only rural candidate in this race," a lifelong resident of Northern Idaho. She spoke of her vision for Idaho; resource development, a focus on education, and clean affordable energy renewables.

"I don't believe in preemption of local control." She said speaking of the 2017 state legislature passage of the law

to remove cities' and counties' ability to ban plastic bags or raise their local minimum wage.

"No empty promises, here. No politicking." The campaign will accept no corporate money. "I'm not trying to buy this election, I'm earning it through respect."

To learn more about Jordan's positions, go to www.jordanforgovernor.com.

Early voting polls are open now at the Idaho County Courthouse. Voter registration is available on-line at the Idaho County website or in room 5 of the courthouse. Primary election is May 15. To find your polling place, call your precinct captain or the Idaho County Courthouse at 208 983 2751.

National Child Abuse Prevention

Community Demonstration

Lapwai, ID. - Nez Perce Tribe Social Services and Child Protection Services



STUDENTS CARRY NEZ PERCE TRIBAL POLICE BANNER DURING THE NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION DEMONSTRATION

in coordination with Nez Perce Tribal Police held a National Child Abuse Prevention Community Demonstration.



STUDENTS AGAINST ABUSE

"April 6th, we lined all students in the Lapwai School District up at the elementary school right after lunch. We were then escorted to the City Park where Wap'qa'qaan was waiting. They played two honor songs for us and then we walked back to the schools," said Rebecca Lehman, Family Group Decision Making (FGDM)/Education Trainer.

Nez Perce Tribal Police, Fostering Idaho, NPT Task Force, Nez

Perce County Sheriff's Dept., Ivision program, Nimiipuu Health employees, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee members, community members and school staff attended. KLEW television came out to interview the program reps about the demonstration.

"My name is McCoy Oatman. I serve as Vice Chairman of the Tribe. Chairwoman Miles is not able to be here today. I'd like to thank all the tribal programs and the school district for putting this event on. It's April National Child Abuse Prevention month. I think it's really important that all of us really come together like this, especially you children. You are vital to the future of our tribe, this town, also to the Pacific Northwest. The Nez Perce Tribe is the leader amongst tribes amongst the United States. So it's important that you all here today are standing together all in unity. It means a lot to me as a leader of the tribe, to know that what I do in my job is

to help protect you," McCoy Oatman continued, "I have three children of my own. They're all under five, three girls. We all know the impact of what



STUDENTS SHOW SUPPORT

happened to the Indigenous woman in our ordinance. It's up to us to pro-



WAP'QA'QAAN SING HONOR SONGS

tect children. It's also up to you guys even up to you older kids to watch over and protect your younger siblings, cousins. I'm glad you are all here today and I hope you go from her and tell your parents what you did today and what you learned here.

It's a very important message. I just want to thank all you guys and I ask of an elder to give a prayer (Mike Penney gave the blessing).

The programs, community members and youth stood in unison to make it aware that they are there to protect one another and to communicate about any abuse or drug activity in the community of Lapwai.

"We are united with our law enforcement to protect our kids from abuse, neglect and drug endangerment. With the rise



"Kicuy News" BY DR. PERCAP



Dear Dr. Per Cap: Last summer I opted into my tribe's 401-K plan. Everything was going great until February when the stock market started freaking out. One day the market is up and the next it feels like stocks are going to come crashing down. My account balance is down for the year and I'm worried it's going to keep dropping. What should I do?

Signed, Stressed in Lapwai, ID
Dear, Stressed

First off step back, take a deep breath, and relax. I know it's hard to watch your money rise and fall like a Tilt-A-Whirl at the state fair but remember unless you suddenly decide to sell or liquidate the investments in your 401-K you're only looking at unrealized paper losses. You didn't mention your age but I'm guessing you're still a few years away from retirement. Meaning you're a long term investor who won't need to start withdrawals any time soon - more reason to relax.

The volatile market we're in has a lot of investors worried right now and everyone has an opinion about what's going on - rising interest rates, fears of a global trade war, overvalued stocks coming back to earth - take your pick. As of early April 2018 all major U.S. stock indexes are down for the year with technology stocks taking an especially hard beating. That's a wake up call considering high flying tech stocks like Facebook, Apple, and Google parent company Alphabet, driving forces in last year's strong overall market gains, have collectively lost over \$300 billion of market value since mid-March. How do they protect that data!

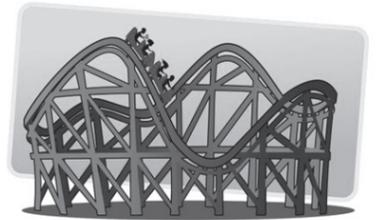
Another concern is that bonds, often a shelter in times of stock market turbulence, aren't performing any better than stocks these days. So where should an investor put her money?

I'll respectfully dodge that question by recommending that an investor first come up with a view of where you think the bull market is heading. A bull market can be described as a prolonged period in which stocks or other investments increase in value. And the current bull market in stocks just celebrated its tenth birthday having officially begun in March of 2009. To put things in perspective they were still put-

ting cassette players in new cars when this thing started, making it the second longest bull market since the end of World War II.

Stock Market Jitters

So the real question is how much longer can it last? If you think this year's volatility is just a speed bump on



the road to higher stock market gains you'll probably want to stay the course, maybe even increase your monthly retirement contributions to buy on the dips.

On the other hand if you think the bull market is riding into the sunset like a cowboy in a George Strait ballad it might be time to rebalance. So if you're less than ten years from retirement consider shifting your 401 K holdings away from stocks and into U.S. Treasuries, high quality low risk securities issued by the federal government, or a cash equivalent money market fund. Bear in mind you won't earn much return with a money market but you also won't lose any principal - your original investment.

If you're not sure which way the market is heading understand that most folks currently fall into the second camp. In fact according to the American Association of Individual Investors, only 31% of individuals expect stocks to go up over the next six months. Yikes! And remember what a wise person once said: "Life is like a roller coaster. It has its ups and downs. But it's your choice to scream or enjoy the ride."

Ask Dr. Per Cap is a program funded by First Nations Development Institute with assistance from the FINRA Investor Education Foundation. For more information, visit www.firstnations.org. To send a question to Dr. Per Cap, email askdrpercap@firstnations.org.

of the drug problem in our region, we really must show a united front to help our families. Our office and the police are really working together to offer services. We want to be proactive with these cases rather than reactive and punitive. With happy families, we have happy children," said Lehman.

This was the second annual National Child Abuse Prevention community demonstration, which will continue. It started small and only included the elementary school children last year.

"When we staffed a few cases with the police, the idea grew to be-



STUDENTS WEAR TEAL TO SHOW SUPPORT AGAINST ABUSE

ing the whole community," confirmed Lehman.



The Next Generation of Young Women Beadwork and Designers



LULU HENRY AND DAUGHTER JAXCEE

Lapwai, ID. – Talent goes a long way in Nez Perce Country from traditional designs of beadwork to modern stylized colors and patterns. With a glance, it is easy to see whose work stands out in detail and workmanship.

Lulu Henry: 'iinim we'niikt we'ets Wetalu Henry kaa nimiipuutimtki w'ees 'alivtalalikt nacan'may My name is Wetalu Henry and my Indian name is "Winter Sunset". I carry the namesake of my late Qáaca (Grandmother) Priscilla Pinkham as it was passed to me to continue her legacy. I first started learning how to bead on a loom when I was eight years. I then learned how to bead by lazy stitch and straight stitch when I was 13 years old," said Lulu Henry.

Her mother cut out a heart-shaped canvas piece and told her, "I'll show you once. Here is your canvas piece and here are my bead supplies, pick any colors you'd like, and I'll show you how to get started." From there on out, Lulu held interest and tried to outdo her last project every time.

Lulu Henry's inspiration came from her Grandmother (Qáaca). She was a magnificent bead worker. Lulu remembers being about eight years old, watching her bead with no design outline or idea in mind. She would sit and start beading by heart. Lulu always wanted to master

at that level. She can too, sit down and bead by heart, but she is not on the level of a bead worker as her grandmother. She will sit with her beads and canvas in front of her and offer thanks to the creator to have the ability to create and from there she will decide what colors and designs she will go with as she progresses.

"I feel honored to have such amazing supporters. My friends, family, and tribal community has been nothing short of supportive in all my creations. I feel proud to say I descend from the Nimiipuu and I continue to carry out my late Qáaca's legacy, as it is my bloodline," explained Lulu.



GIRLS BEADED HEAD PIECE



BEADED EARRINGS



BABY MOCCASINS

On a big project such as a little girl's fancy outfit, a toddler size, it can take her up to a couple of months and on smaller projects such as toddler moccasins, earrings, headbands, and keychain lanyards, it will take her at the most a week. Lulu is a college student, so her availability is limited now. Although, she does her best to squeeze projects in where she can.

"I sell most of my inventory on social media platforms; Facebook and Instagram. I make posts with the available items I have on hand, but for the most part while I've been finishing school, I've been taking small custom orders as I can finish those in a timely manner.

I work and go to school. I have been working as a server in the restaurant industry for the last ten-years and after I had my baby girl Jaxcee; I decided I wanted more for the both of us. Two-years ago, I had made the decision to go back to school and I am now a senior at the Lewis-Clark State College," said Lulu.

Lulu Henry would have graduated in May 2018, but she made the decision to extend one more year to partici-



RANEISHA EREVIA

Minor in Native American Studies and Nez Perce Language.

Raneisha Erevia: is 19 years old her Mother is Laloni Aytch, Grandmother is Nora Jeanette Dishion, Great Grandmother was Josephine Pinkham and her Great-Great Grandmother was Sarah Harrison. She is a descendant of these beautiful women who are her inspirations.

"I was about 10 or 11 years old my auntie Sheryl taught me how to bead but then she went home to Canada then I stopped beading, I was about 14 when I started beading again and that's when me and Ava self-taught each other how to bead. Being around powwows and seeing all the different colors and designs inspired me to do the unique and colorful designs, I bead when every I can and where ever I can," Raneisha continued,

"I can bead anywhere from one hour to eight hours a day or more, depending on how much free time I have. I'm a full time student at Northwest Indian College (NWIC) the Lapwai, Idaho site getting my direct transfer and will be graduating in the Fall 2018, I am working two jobs, the first job is work/study here at NWIC Nez Perce site and then I work Saturdays at Moccasin Flats.

When Raneisha Erevia starts a project if she has time she will finish it but if she does not she will start it and put it away until she has time to start again and finish it.

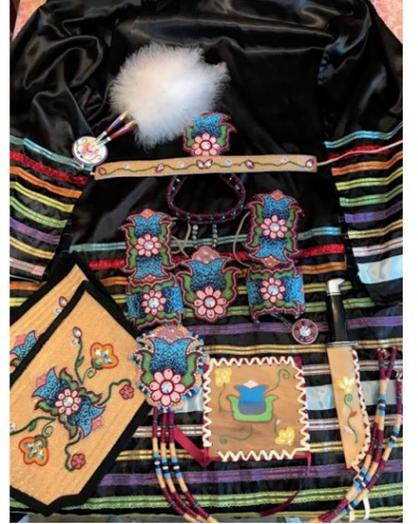
Liza Broncheau Tewawina: is 31, she has four children one daughter and three boys. Her parents are Frank and



USING DIFFERENT BEADS



MIRRORED EARRINGS



A COMPLETE OUTFIT

Noreen Broncheau. She is an enrolled **Designers Cont. On Page 9**

WINTERMARIE HAYES



Congratulations to our "Sunshine"!!

Love from your family and your #1 Fan, who has been with you every step of the way "Papa"!

WinterMarie Hayes will receive her Bachelors in Political Science with a Minor in Native American Studies from the University of Idaho, May 11, 2018.

Kamiah High



CECE GEORGE



KALEB OATMAN

Clarkston High



ARDEN REUBEN

Craigmont High



MALAYNA HAMBLY

"LAPWAI: THE STRENGTH OF THE PEOPLE"



Emmit Taylor III

Data Point: 94.6% of Lapwai students grades 6-12 reported that in the past 30 days they did NOT drive a car or other vehicle when they had been drinking alcohol (Pride Survey 2016-17)

Interested in becoming a LCC member
Contact Shawna Leighton 208-843-2241 ext. 216
Ad Sponsored by: Lapwai Community Coalition
www.facebook.com/lapwaicommunitycoalition



LAPWAI GRADUATING CLASS OF 2018

JOLISTIA CALFROBE	HATTIE COVERS UP	ISAAC FORD	ISSIAH FREOUF COOMER	JAMIE GEOUGE	KEITH KIPP	KENNETH MICKELSON	AMIL MITCHELL
ROBERT MORENO	MADISON STILLMAN	JOSEPHINE SWAN	EMMIT TAYLOR III	SONIA VANWOERKOM	VICTORIA WEASKUS	BRUCE WHEELER	GABRIELLA WHITMAN
	 <h3>CONGRATULATIONS AND CONTINUED SUCCESS!</h3>						
HEEWEKSE WISDOM							

Doug Hyde chosen for Joseph Main Street Art Project

Hyde Cont. From Page 1

the near future before developing a final plan.

In 1998, one of Hyde's sculptures was installed at the White House. In 2008, his bronze, Little Turtle, was purchased for the permanent collection of the Smithsonian's Cultural Resource Center. Hyde has focused most of his efforts in the past decade to help Native American tribes tell their stories.

The Joseph Center and Oregon Community Foundation are proud to give Doug Hyde the chance to tell the Nez Perce

story in the town named for its most famous leader, Chief Joseph. For more information on Plateau Art on Main Street, contact Rich Wandschneider at 541-432-0505, or rich.wandschneider@gmail.com.



A SKETCH OF DOUG HYDE'S CONCEPT DRAWING

rich.wandschneider@gmail.com
josephlibrary.blogspot.com/

Sticker Shock Campaign Begins with Art Contest

Lapwai, ID. - LCC kicked off the Sticker Shock Campaign Art Contest with the Lapwai Elementary (grades K-5th grade). Students submitted their artwork that displayed images of Prescription Drug Abuse Prevention and underage drinking prevention.

LCC does a Spring/Fall Sticker Shock Campaign every year. One campaign is the "Lock Your Meds Campaign" which focuses on prescription drug abuse. LCC places these stickers on the prescription bags at Nimiipuu Health to educate people about the dangers of prescription drug abuse and to remind people. Please lock up your meds. Last year, LCC placed over 1,600 stickers on prescription bags at Nimiipuu Health. The other campaign is the "Don't Buy for

Minors Campaign" which focuses on underage drinking. This campaign ed-



KALLIE DUBACK & NATALYA GREENE.

ucates the community on the dangers of underage drinking and reminds people. Please do not buy alcohol for minors. Last year, LCC placed over 1,600 stickers on Valley Foods and PK's Bar.

LCC would like to congratulate Lapwai Elementary Students- Kallie Duback & Natalya Greene.

These young ladies entered our Sticker Shock Campaign Art Contest and won a \$25 gift card and the opportunity to have their art displayed throughout the community for substance abuse education and prevention.

The "Lock Your Meds" & "Don't Buy for Minors" Sticker Shock Campaign focuses on educating the community about the dangers of underage drinking and prescription drug abuse. Their artwork will be created into thousands of stickers and will be placed on the prescription bags at Nimiipuu Health and will be placed on the alcohol at Valley Foods and PK's.

Mary Jane Miles for NPTEC Seat 2

I will:

- Work hard for you
- Listen to the tribal members and be vigilant on tribal concerns
- Stay informed on national issues
- Strive for fairness and work toward providing equity in all tribal services
- Seek funding for in-home services, respite care, hospice, dialysis center and nursing home
- Advocate for education at all levels
- Find resources for helping our veteran's

Family - I was born to the late Rev. David J. Miles and Elsie Reuben; have two adult children (lost one son in 2008 to cancer), two grandsons and claim my late sister's three adult children. I am presently an ordained Minister of the Word and Sacrament of the Presbyterian Church (USA) as well as an elected member to the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) and currently serve as the Chairman.

Education - Lapwai High School; Associate from Bacone College, Muskogee, OK; Bachelor of Science in Social Science from LCSC, Lewiston, ID; Master of Divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA; Doctor of Ministry from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, PA.

Work Experience - secretarial positions with many tribal programs, Director of the Seniors program and resource center, Southern California Indian Center Seniors Program, Los Angeles, CA; ministered on the Navajo Reservation, Tuba City, AZ and Tohono O'odom Reservation, Sells, AZ; and the Indian Presbyterian Churches on the Nez Perce Reservation.





KIDS Speak OUT... About Gamesroom

Khyren Walker, age 7 says, "I come to the Club every day and sometimes I even ride the bus. My favorite area is the Gamesroom. The first place I go when I get to the Club is the Gamesroom. What I like about the area is that there is so many different things that you can do in there. You can play dominos, legos, fooseball, pool, air hockey, and video games. I have a Nintendo Switch and tablet that I bring sometimes and let other Club members play on. We got a new couch in the Gamesroom from the Teen Center and it's really comfy, me and my friends like it. I really like playing with my friends. Last week was Boys and Girls Club week and we had a carnival day where we caught play ducks in a little pool in the Gamesroom."

KC George, age 7 says, "I like the Club and I spend the most of time in the Gamesroom. My favorite things I like to do in the Gamesroom are board games and card games. We play Apples to Apples, Garbage, Beat the Parents, and my favorite is Twister! Except last time I fell on my friend. I like to meet some of my classmates and friends here and I get to hang out with them and play with them, I can't always at school because you really can only hangout at lunch and recess. I'm pretty close with two of the staff, Cupcakes and Alexe, well I think her name is Cupcakes. Sometimes I meet with Alexe and she asks me about school and other stuff about my life, I like to talk to her."

CALENDAR

May 7th	Awards Assembly (4pm)
May 9th	Youth of the Month go to Sharp's
May 9th	T.R.A.I.L. (4-5pm)
May 11th	Power Hour Party (4-5pm)
May 16th	T.R.A.I.L. (4-5pm)
May 23rd	T.R.A.I.L. (4-5pm)
May 25th	Keystone Club Service Event
May 28th	Club Closed
May 30th	T.R.A.I.L. (4-5pm)

Youth of the Month for the Different Program Areas are:

Your CLUB

Service	Valentina Villa
Leadership	Jaya Rabago
Gamesroom	Silver ThreeIrons
Athlete	Brioni Rickman
Education/Computers	Caige Samuels
Arts & Crafts	Jerardi McCormack
Phase II	Jonathen Broncheau
Staff of the Month	Alexe Ortiz

Dave Aiken SUPERINTENDENT OF LAPWAI

In addition to a clear and shared focus on school improvement and increased academic achievement, the Lapwai School District rigorously works to ensure the best resources, technology, and curriculum for our students. In addition to the generous support of the Nez Perce Tribe with Local Education Funds, we are competitive and dedicated to pursuing grant funding to improve teaching and learning in our schools.

Lapwai Elementary School Improvement Grant

Lapwai Elementary continues to benefit from a School Improvement Grant from the Idaho State Department of Education leading to encouraging growth in student achievement. The grant for this school year has reduced first grade class size and provided reading intervention, ensured continued coordination of Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports, and brought outstanding consultants to the school strengthening data analysis and research-based interventions. This generous support has accelerated learning for all students and increased staff knowledge in delivering high quality

supports and best practice instruction.

Lapwai Middle-High School Native Youth Community Project Grant: Victory Dance Project

Lapwai Middle-High School was awarded a U.S. Department of Education Grant this year to expand opportunities for grades 6-12. Titled the Victory Dance Project recognizing the Native American traditional celebration honoring the major educational accomplishments and opportunities Lapwai already provides and the new educational opportunities to come. Project anticipated outcomes include completion of dual credit courses, increased academic performance, increased career awareness and work skills, and increased cultural knowledge and pride. Objectives address implementing ACT's College and Career Readiness Solutions, review of student scores, development of a student portfolio of student's strengths and core academic skills levels, implementation of supplemental student services and computer-assisted learning, dual credit enrollment, and increase in culturally responsive professional development for teachers.

Program Staff & Area Highlight



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB YOUTH STAFF BEHIND ALEXE ORTIZ

Hello, my name is Alexe Ortiz, I am a Youth Development Professional for the Lapwai Clubhouse and I work in the Gamesroom area of the Club. The Gamesroom area includes; pool tables, fooseball tables, building/play table, air hockey table, TV and lounge area, as well as, eating area with snack machines.

As a Program Staff, I provide daily activities for our Club members ages 5-11 and try to get as many Club members involved. Some of the activities our Club members enjoy participating in are; Staff vs kid pool games, Lego building and contests to bring out creativity, educational or high yield learning activities like Memory and Mancala. Also, to go along with our

character and leadership skill building, I help teach and instill responsibility and respect by getting our Club members to help clean up after themselves in the eating area, proper usage of equipment and putting away equipment used and holding youth accountable for actions and giving them positive guidance.

A current program being implemented in the Gamesroom is Project Learn, a mentoring program for Club members, where I can meet with assigned members on a weekly basis to talk about personal problems, one-on-one time doing high yield learning activities and helping with any homework.

Upcoming projects that I am working on in the Gamesroom is to build Club member leaders that will be able to help implement small activities for their peers and fellow members.



ORTIZ TEACHES YOUTH HOW TO PLAY THE GAME

I enjoy my Gamesroom, its activities and most of all the Club members in it! Please come join me, and all the FUN Monday-Thursday 3:20p-6pm & Fridays 1pm-6pm!

Lapwai Clubhouse Programming

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Lewis Clark Valley (Lapwai Unit) is currently implementing a Diabetes prevention program called T.R.A.I.L. (Together Raising Awareness for Indian Life). The program is a 12 chapter curriculum that is aimed at providing youth with a comprehensive understanding of healthy lifestyles in order to prevent and help reduce type 2 diabetes in Native youth and promote resiliency. The T.R.A.I.L. program has four primary components (About Me, My Health & Being a Part of a Team), (Healthy Eating), (Making Smart Food Choices) & (My Healthy community) that all address the following behaviors:

1. Promoting physical activity and challenging youth to reach their fitness goals.
2. Advancing good nutrition, including healthy meal and snack planning, developing media literacy, comprehension of labels and food groups and recognizing lifestyle changes for Indigenous/Native peoples.
3. The comprehension of diabetes, including related issues, complications and prevention strategies.
4. Encouraging self-respect and self-worth in order to support making healthy choices and reducing risky behaviors such as inactivity, poor eating habits and tobacco or substance abuse.
5. The comprehension of the merits and benefits of teamwork and involvement in service to the community.
6. Partnership with others, increasing healthy habits and well-being among family and community members through activities to support a healthy community.

T.R.A.I.L. program is offered to registered Club members ages 8-11 and classes will take place every Wednesday from 4pm-5pm.

For more information please contact: Lapwai Clubhouse (208) 843-9371 and speak with Josilin Peters (Program Director) jpeters@poweroftheclub.org or Isaac Sisto (Unit Director) isisto@poweroftheclub.org



NEZ PERCE TRIBE SENIOR CITIZEN CONGREGATE MEAL PROGRAM

SENIOR SOCIAL

JOIN US!

WEDNESDAYS - TEWEEPUU COMMUNITY CENTER
10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. - OROFINO, IDAHO

1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY - CULTURAL/CRAFT
2ND & 4TH WEDNESDAY - EDUCATIONAL

PLEASE UPDATE YOUR CONGREGATE MEAL SITE FORM FOR 2018 © AVAILABLE AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS. FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT MARY TALLBULL OR GEORGANNE MORRISON AT 208-843-7311 OR 208-935-3411

Join or Renew Your Membership

TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES (TANF)
Nez Perce Tribe Social Services Department

Do You Need Assistance?

The Nez Perce Tribe TANF Program provides temporary aid and services to Nez Perce families that are at risk of welfare dependency. The program focuses on services that strengthen families to achieve self-sufficiency.

Social Services Bldg., 271 B St., Lapwai
Wa-A-Yas Bldg., TANF Office

Please contact our office at (208) 843-2464 and find out what we can do for you!



“No Signs of Intelligent Life” Performed by Lapwai Drama Department

Lapwai, ID. – A slow night after leaving the office of everyday humdrum,



SENIORS, TUI MOLIGA AND HEEWEKSE WISDOM TRY TO MAKE IT THROUGH HIS FIRST DINNER AFTER THE LOSS OF HIS WIFE. HEEWEKSE (ALIEN) DRAGS TISSUE FROM THE LADIES ROOM THINKING IT IS AN AMERICAN CUSTOM

then it's a rush to see the opening of the Lapwai High School production of “No Signs of Intelligent Life” by Bryan Starchman, Directed by Sheila

endos and one-liners. The aliens structured demeanor and serious disposition made them out to be the odd alien out.

As humans gossip around the water cooler during lunch break. The alien stands by to pick up cues to fit in, timing and awkwardness only heightened their differences. As humans, rudely walk away from the point of alien ilk.

Green Tee shirts gave the distinct appearance of an alien life source. They engaged in culture, experienced online dating, while meeting at a restaurant. Alien telemarketer speaks to a real American who didn't want the telemarketer to offend his Amurica (America), to finding



LAPWAI DRAMA DEPARTMENT COMPLETES SPRING PLAY AND THANKS AUDIENCE FOR COMING

Scott and light Director William Big Man.

On April 11, 2018, the Lapwai drama department performed a comedy about aliens arriving to Earth trying to blend in with human population. No amount of research, on behalf of the aliens, would set them up to understand the humor or sarcasm of this planet. Stumbling through everyday life trying to fit the norm was only the half of it.

Each segment filled the audience with a laugh or two, with funny innu-

spit in a hamigger (hamburger) and going extreme camping with no camping gear. All the while not realizing that this unfortunate society was granted to receive the gift of peace and technology to sustain this beautiful planet.

The aliens landed months earlier without knowing they ran out of their alien fuel, which they needed to return to their planet to retrieve the gift and remained stuck on Earth. Screaming and falling to their knees, crying “WHY”? The less intelligent aliens might fit in after all.

The Next Generation of Young Women Beadwork and Designers

Designers Cont. From Page 6

member of the Nez Perce tribe.

“I've been beading since 2008, I've watched people bead and had a few people show me how. I wasn't really interested at first, until I took a beading class at Northwest Indian College from Simone Wilson. I caught on very easy my first beadwork I've made was hair ties, choker and bag set. The colors I use just go with the regalia I make for my family,” said Liza Tewawina.

After the family house, fire Liza lost the love for beading due to starting over, but her kids and husband pushed her to keep beading.

“It's true that we do lose it at times, just seeing my family dancing brings me happiness also my daughter and oldest son love dancing for their Grandparents, Aunts and Uncles when they know they are having hard times. My sister calls my daughter her medicine dancer,” commented Tewawina.

Liza's daughter jokes with her about having last year's earrings. Her Sister Charlene and daughter are both spoiled with earrings, as well her mother, they receive new earrings every Birthday and Mother's Day.

“I don't really sell my beadwork often I just prefer to make them for my family, unless someone asks me to make earrings then I will. I have made my daughter Susan her first beaded regalia, which was a cape, hair ties choker, headband, and earring set. She was one years old, that was my very first time ever doing a whole set. My children will sit by me watching me bead earrings,” Liza continued, “My daughter made her very pair of earrings when she was six years old and she gave them to grandmother Noreen. She hasn't been too interest in it since then. She has asked me to show her how to bead on her own moccasins by cutting them out and putting colors together.

Men's Wellness Day



VETERANS CARRY FLAGS DURING HONOR SONG

Lewiston, ID. - Men of all ages come together for the 2018 Men's Wellness Day at the Clearwater River Casino Event Center. Wap'qa'qaan sang the honor song as Veteran's Al Wheeler, Jim Spencer, Tom Alfrey carried in the flags for the opening ceremony. Bill Picard Chaplain for the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee says opening prayer. Mike Squochs emceed the event and Jon McConville Nimiipuu Health Board welcomed the men to the presentations.

The day begins with display booths sharing wellness tips from health and fitness. Special treatment came from “Red” a local cosmetologist who pampered the men with a free haircut and “Jessica Brant” of BRANDT Massage Therapy relieved their stress for the day.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Awad spoke of Hypertension and kidney prevention. The levels are dangerous if not treated. Data and statistics helped the men see how important it is to maintain a clean

life style.

A designing break helped lower the stress levels for the men, allowing them to focus on color and design.

Dr. Hunter from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Dr. Hunter, Julie Keller & Vallarie Albert, Larry Terherst, and Guest speaker Brandi Vinton touch base on Hypertension/Kidney, Men's issues, Nutrition, Nutrition, Behavior Health and Hearing loss and prevention.



NIMIIPUU HEALTH STAFF HONOR VETERANS

Each year, the men get a day to themselves to engage in men's wellness. They receive valuable information from the presenters and take a little something away from the display booths to compete their day.

Leighton Overcomes Bad Weather to Finish the 122nd Boston Marathon

Leighton Cont. From Page 1

thon's international field featured runners from 55 states/territories and 106 countries. She proudly represented the Nez Perce Tribe, Lapwai School and community, LCSC, and her family while racing. Chelsey is very grateful

for the outpouring of congratulations that she received. Her preference would be to quietly race, but her many supporters want to show their appreciation for the inspiration she provides to them with her amazing dedication and ability.

NEZ PERCE TRIBE SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM

TRIBAL ELDER'S DAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH, 2018

CLEARWATER RIVER CASINO EVENT CENTER, LEWISTON, IDAHO

FOR MORE INFORMATION: (208) 843-7311

FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS: (208) 298-4400

FOR VENDOR INFORMATION: (208) 843-7311

EVENT CENTER IS LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF LEWISTON, ID.





Margo Aragon Herrington, 59, Lewiston, ID.

Margo Aragon Herrington, at age 59, continued her adventurous journey from this life to the next Monday, April 2, 2018. Her death was due to colon cancer.

When she was born in Los Angeles on Feb. 20, 1959, her paternal grandmother, Chole Romero, said, "it was raining and the birds sang in the trees." Her parents, Evelyn Cruz Gomez Aragon and Raul Aragon, spent a few more years in Tinseltown, working and going to school, and then moved back home to Imperial Valley, Calif. The community had many colorful nicknames, and Margo's favorite was "Shake and Bake" because of the many earthquakes and frequent summer temperatures of 120 degrees or higher.

Margo attended local elementary schools and graduated from Central Union High School, home of the Spartans. Due to the fine instruction, leadership and camaraderie, those four years helped shape Margo's interest in modeling, broadcasting, writing, traveling, learning new languages and community service. She attended Imperial Valley College and San Diego State College, but decided to give modeling a serious try before graduating. Although she modeled sporadically throughout San Diego, she moved to Los Angeles to see if she would find more work. While she did print work and modeled for shops, this career didn't fulfill her as much as she hoped. When her family friends retired to Orofino she decided to visit them.

In 1980, she saw the Snake River and Clearwater River drainage for the first time. Right then and there she decided to pack up her things in Los Angeles and move to Idaho. It seemed everything Margo had ever wanted to do happened in Idaho. She graduated from Lewis-Clark State College and immediately attended Bennington College, receiving an Master of Fine Arts in writing. During this time she was also a KLEW-TV broadcaster and host of "Northwest Morning."

In 1997, Margo and Horace Axtell published their book, "A Little Bit of Wisdom: Conversations With a Nez Perce Elder," with Confluence Press and publisher James Hepworth. It was a memoir that transformed the lives of Margo and Horace. Suddenly everyone wanted to meet Horace and Margo and know more about Horace's life. They were invited to speak at events across the country. One memorable occasion resulted in an invitation to meet His Holiness the Dalai Lama in Ketchum, Idaho, in September 2005. Margo, Horace and his wife, Andrea, sang a walasat (Nez Perce traditional belief) song for His Holiness and the audience. Both spiritual leaders also met face to face and "it was a highlight that I will never forget," said Margo. Their collaboration, friendship and kinship (Margo called Horace "toota," which means daddy in the Nez Perce language) continued until his death in 2015. Horace, Andrea and their children became Margo's family.

Horace and Margo also translated the oldest book in the Pacific Northwest, "Nez Perce's First Book: For Children

and New Beginners." Margo also wrote for other publications including Idaho Magazine.

Margo also served on the board of several local, state and regional organizations. Additionally, she worked at the University of Idaho Press, Community Action Partnership, Walla Walla Community College and Northwest Indian College.

Horace and Andrea also were responsible for Margo meeting John B. Herrington, the world's first indigenous astronaut. While he was on his cross-country bicycle ride from Cape Flattery, Wash., to Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 2008, John stopped to see his friends and colleagues, Horace and Andrea. Their daughter, Kay, asked Margo to set up some media events and show him around the area. After three days, they fell hopelessly in love. At the end of John's bicycle ride, he proposed to Margo at Cape Canaveral's countdown clock. They were married twice in 2009; once in California and once by Horace in a Nez Perce ceremony in Joseph, Ore.

Margo and John's marriage brought two adventurers together, and their married life was just as exciting as one could imagine. They worked together, met famed lunar astronauts, rafted several rivers in Idaho, Alaska's Arctic, the Grand Canyon, traveled the country and Europe, developed interesting projects, and loved each other more than words could say.

Margo's first two marriages - to Douglas Tyler and Robert E. Kinney - ended in divorce. Her marriage to David G. Sears was a beautiful and happy one. He died in January 2004.

Having a strong spiritual life was important to Margo, and she is forever grateful to Zona and Fred Bowen, and Horace and Andrea Axtell for teaching her and imparting their knowledge to a lifelong learner.

Margo is survived by her dear husband, John; brother Eric (Sacha); siblings-in-law James (Jo) and Jennifer (Mark); several stepchildren; her dear nieces, Diamond and Heaven; and many more nieces and nephews, beloved aunts, uncles and cousins; a sweet grandson, Brogan; the entire Axtell family; and devoted friends and neighbors whose love was shown on a daily basis.

A dressing service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Malcolm's Brower-Wann. A walasat service will be held starting at 7 p.m. in the Pi Nee Waus Community Building in Lapwai. Burial will be the next morning at 8 a.m. Friday at Normal Hill Cemetery. A dinner will follow burial at the Pi Nee Waus Community Building.

A celebration of life will be held at Clarkston's Quality Inn the third weekend in April and in San Diego at a later date.

In Margo's memory, in lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Selway-Bitterroot Frank Church Foundation (www.selwaybitterroot.org) or the Idaho Humanities Council (www.idaho-humanities.org).

Margo dearly loved the mountains of Idaho and supported SBFC's efforts to protect and preserve this pristine environment. Literature and art also were her passion, and telling the stories of Idahoans was one of her greatest pleasures



Russell Jim, 82, Toppenish, WA.

Valley Hills Funeral Home

Our Religion's Leader, "Kiaux", Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great-grandfather, Uncle, Brother and "Rain Maker" has passed on, with his spirit horse "Man", and is riding the hills of his home land in Dry Creek on the Yakama Reservation.

He departed peacefully on Saturday 4-7-18 at Virginia Mason Memorial Hospital, from complications of pneumonia and heart trouble.

In June of 2017, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate degree from Heritage University in Toppenish, WA.

This degree recognized his worldwide environmental and cultural expertise for the Yakama Nation, and all Indigenous peoples of Mother Earth.

He leaves wife "Bobbie" of 45 years, and son Ki & grandson Korey at the family ranch in Medicine Valley.

He also has son Ronnie J., daughters Jennifer, Leslie, Priscilla, Deborah, Jackie, Sandra, and stepdaughter Valori, whom he raised from age two, along with her children and grandchildren as his own.

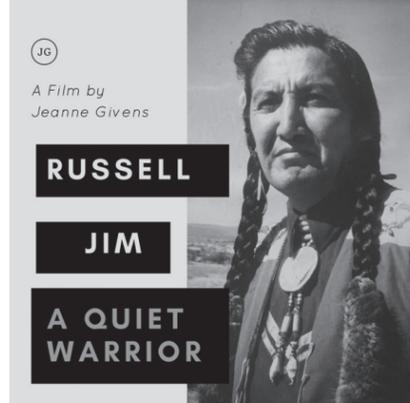
Surviving sisters, Tillie Lallashute, and Vickie Rasberry; numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by father Kiutus, mother Rose, sisters Marie, Myrtle, and Mayme, Brothers Robert, Ralph and Kiutus, Jr., and grandson Charles.

He is well known worldwide for his lectures, speeches and work involving the Yakama Nation and all Indigenous peoples affiliated with the Center for World Council and those "Yet Unborn as he has repeated over and over and instilled in his family teachings.

He was handpicked and selected by the National Congress of American Indians to portray a Native American "Rain Maker" for the advertising agency of United Airlines.

There is a scholarship fund in Dr. Kiaux, Russell Jim's name for Native American students attending Heritage University. Donations can be made to this scholarship.



Newton "Josh" Bohanan Sr, 83, Kamiah, ID.

Newton "Josh" Bohanan Sr, 83, of Kamiah passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his children, his grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Josh was a full-blooded Choctaw from the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma.

He was born on August 19th, 1934 in Eagletown, Oklahoma to Selin Billy. He was raised by his single

Josh and Marian were married on June 22, 1960 in Kamiah, Idaho.

Josh and his family started off in Anaheim, California then moved to San Francisco and then later San Jose. While living in the Bay Area, Josh worked for Keiser Industries as a welder. When the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) was being built, there was problem with how to run wire through the steel tracks. Josh was tasked with coming up with a design to fix the problem. Josh figured out how to get the wire through the tracks and his company was able to get the bid for the BART.

After living in the Bay Area, Josh moved his family to Kamiah, Idaho. They moved to Beaverville where his kids grew up having fun, running around the hills with their Oatman cousins.

Josh worked various jobs throughout his lifetime: Bethlehem Steel, Kaiser Industries, Twin Feathers, Potlach Mill, and Kamiah Mills.

Josh was a hard worker his whole life and was a great provider for his family. He was quiet and reserved. He loved his Boston Terriers; Sargent, Hovis VonBooBoo (Flip), Pepper, Tootsie, Buddy, and Fritz. In Josh's younger years, he traveled to many powwows, stickgames, and long houses. He enjoyed taking trips to Oklahoma to visit his sister Ada Bell and her husband Silas Cole. When he wasn't able to drive to Oklahoma, he would call his friends and family and converse in the Choctaw language. Josh was a fluent speaker of the Choctaw language.

He was a tough man in his early life but once his 1st great grandson William was born, that changed him forever into the loving and caring Grandpa that we all know now. "Grandpa" was dearly loved by his Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren.

Josh is preceded in death by his Parents Selin Billy and Anthony Bohanan, wife of 50 years Marian John-

Newton Cont. On Page 11



mother in Panki Bok, Oklahoma until her death. Josh was then taken in by his Uncle who later sent him to Jones Academy, a Choctaw boarding school in Hartshorne, Oklahoma.

Josh graduated from Jones Academy and went on to Haskell in Lawrence, Kansas. After graduation from Haskell, Josh enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he served as a mechanic and worked on airplanes. He served during the Korean Conflict Era and while in the Air Force, he traveled throughout Europe and Africa.

After his discharge from the Air Force, he moved to California. While living in California he met a beautiful Nez Perce woman named Marian Johnson.

In June 1959, Josh and Marian were blessed with a little baby boy named Edmond Lee Bohanan. Edmond was only here a short time before he passed from SIDS. A year later they had their daughter Carol, followed by another daughter Joanne in 1961, and a son Newton Jr in 1965.



Prescribe Fire: Promoting Fire-Adapted

Communities and Creating Resilient Landscapes

McCall, ID – The Payette National Forest will be conducting multiple prescribed fires this spring. Depending on weather conditions, burns could take place anytime from March

South Fork of the Salmon River near Reed Ranch (Approximately 18 miles east of McCall).

Trail heads and roads that lead into these areas will be posted with caution signs and a map of the prescribed burn locations. Fire personnel will work closely with the Idaho/Montana Airshed Group, the National Weather Service, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to insure that smoke impacts are minimized. The decision to ignite on any given day will depend on favorable weather conditions



MILL CREEK PRESCRIBED FIRE, USFS, COUNCIL RANGER DISTRICT, MARCH 29, 2018

to early June. These prescribed fires reduce surface fuels, increase height of the canopy, reduce small tree densities, and promote fire resilient trees, thereby improving our ability to protect

and the need to reduce smoke effects as much as possible. Smoke from these prescribed fires will be much less than what would be expected from a wildfire. If smoke concentrations ap-

Product	Maximum Quantity	Douglas-fir (red fir)		Western red cedar	
		Green	Dead	Green	Dead
Cornal Poles	50	not permitted	allowed	not permitted	allowed
Tee Pee Poles (1)	50	allowed see footnote	allowed	not permitted	allowed
Posts	100	not permitted	allowed	not permitted	allowed
Fuel Wood	10 Cord	not permitted	allowed	not permitted	allowed
Christmas Trees (2)	5	allowed see footnote	N/A	not permitted	allowed

communities from wildfire. Additionally, these fires improve wildlife habitat, promote long-term ecosystem integrity and sustainability by reducing the risk of high-severity wildland fire.

The **Council Ranger District** plans to apply fire to approximately 10,000 acres in Mill Creek (2 miles east of Council-from Fort Hall Ridge southward to Cottonwood Creek); 400 acres in, the Cuprum Fuels reduction project, (30 miles northwest of Council); 800 acres on the Weiser river (8 miles north of Council and 1 mile south of Tamarack Mill on the eastside of Highway 95).

The **New Meadows Ranger District** plans to burn 1,600 acres in the Lost Creek-Boulder Creek project area (6 miles northwest of Lost Valley Reservoir); 500 acres in the Rapid River project area. (17 miles northwest of New Meadows); and 300 acres in the Meadows Slope project area. (4 miles northwest of McCall).

The **McCall Ranger District** plans to burn 200 acres in the Bear Basin area. (3 miles northwest of McCall).

The **Krassel Ranger District** plans to apply fire to approximately 2,000 acres within the Bald Hill project area (North of Yellow Pine); 2,200 acres in the Four Mile project area along the

proach air quality standards fire ignition may be delayed until air quality improves. Residual smoke may be visible for up to 2 weeks following ignition, but most of the smoke from the fires is anticipated to dissipate 1-2 days after ignition.

Individuals may call Dustin Doane (McCall and New Meadows RDs; 347-0336), Justin Pappani (Krassel RD; 634-0623), or Dave LaChapelle (Council and Weiser RDs; 549-4228) with any concerns they may have about the planned prescribed fires. The public may also call the Weiser, Council, New Meadows, McCall or Krassel Ranger Districts for more information. Prescribed fire is an important component of natural resource management and part of the comprehensive fire management program on the Payette National Forest. Council RD: 253-0100; Krassel RD: 634-0974; McCall RD: 634-0400; New Meadows RD: 347-0300; Weiser RD: 549-4200.

For the most current information about prescribed burning projects, please visit the Payette RX incident on inciweb at <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/5709/> or use your mobile device to scan this QR code.

Newton Cont. From Page 10

son-Bohanan, son Edmond Bohanan, sister Ada Bell Cole, step son's Wayne Pinkham & Melvin Pinkham, and his Great-Grandson Sun Enick

Josh is survived by his children Carol Holt, Joanne Bohanan, and Newton Bohanan JR., Renita (Pat) Brien, and Ron Pinkham. Grandchildren: Joel Holt, Shane Holt, Scott Holt, Ayisha (Shawn) Bohanan, Felicia (James) Kilbane, Antoinette (Matt) Picard, Robert Carbajal, Patrick Brien JR. Great

Grandchildren; Alicia Holt, William, Katelyn, Grace & Marian Kilbane, Kendrick & David Wheeler JR, Edmond Bohanan-Wheeler, Selin Bisbee, JayD Enick, Christopher Bear Carbajal

Cremation has taken place and Josh will be laid to rest with his wife Marian. A graveside service will be held on Friday April 20th at 11am. Nez Perce Tribal Cemetery on No Kid Rd in Kamiah. A dessert reception will follow at the Clearwater 12 Motel Conference Room.

Nez Perce Tribe Police Department bring back the K-9 Unit

Lapwing, ID. - K9 Corporal Mike Stegner is now the officer that oversees "Ruger" a German Shepard/Belgian Malinois (pronounced Mal-en-waw) mix who is the K9 for the Nez Perce Tribe Police Department.

"As trainer and partner, we are considered a team," said Stegner.

Lapwai Police Department and Idaho State Police helped Stegner with weekly scent training until Ruger and he could go through the Narcotic Detection Academy.

"Ruger was returned by his previous handler upon the request of the Tribe and has been in my care since September," said Stegner.

Under the protection and care of a new officer, Ruger has changed completely.

"We treat Ruger with all the love and compassion a dog deserves. He is one of our pets at home and he gets to be just a dog. When I put on my uniform, he starts to go nuts and becomes very excited. Every shift, I allow him to cruise the department and get loves from the other officers. My fellow officers and I feel he is a changed dog and appears very happy," commented Stegner.

Ruger has been deployed several times and has a 100% success rate of finding actual narcotics and/or where they have been.

With every officer making traffic



RUGER FINDS NEW HOME WITH OFFICER MICHAEL STEGNER AND FAMILY

stops and serving warrants, Ruger is being utilized more and more.

"Hopefully, with Ruger and his nose, we can help put a big dent in the drug problem in our community," noted Stegner.

Ruger is currently five years old and expected to last another five years. Every dog has different kinds of drive, Ruger's drive for working and finding narcotics is still off the charts. His reward for finding narcotics is his toy it is why he goes to work. Ruger wants to play and work every chance he can.

For more information on the K-9 Unit, please contact, K-9 Cpl. Mike Stegner, Nez Perce Tribal Police, Senior Field Training Officer, Exploring Advisor, Email: michaels@nezperce.org

NEZ PERCE TRIBE FISH AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION



CRZ6 Fishing Season Reg 18-100 Pursuant to the Nez Perce Tribal Code Section 3-1-11, the Nez Perce Tribe Fish and Wildlife Commission has the authority to promulgate annual and seasonal hunting and fishing regulations and prescribe the manner and methods, which may be used in taking fish and wildlife. Pursuant to that authority, the Nez Perce Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted the following fishing regulation for the Nez Perce Tribe.

Nez Perce Tribe Fishing Season Regulation #NPTFWC 18-100

Columbia River Zone 6 Season Opening for the 2018 Spring Chinook Salmon Ceremonial and Subsistence Permit Fishery

Effective 6AM, April 10
Open until Further Notice

Gear: No gear restrictions.

Permit Fishery: A valid Permit issued by the Nez Perce Tribe Fish and Wildlife Commission (NPTFWC) is required to participate in this fishery, with the exception of the Columbia River Zone 6 (CRZ6) platform and hook and line fishery.

Catch Report: Individuals issued a permit shall submit a completed Catch Report form to the NPTFWC office within five business days upon completion of each permit, whether or not fish were caught or the permit was not used. When applicable, organizations/individuals with which the fish was intended must validate the catch report before it is sent to the NPTFWC office.

Sanctuaries: All standard river mouth and dam sanctuaries relevant to the Nez Perce Tribe remains in effect.

NO ALLOWABLE SALES of SPRING or SUMMER CHINOOK SALMON until further notice and/or otherwise promulgate by the NPTFWC through an official regulation for a specific fishing area.

CRZ6 PLATFORM AND HOOK AND LINE FISHERY: Platform and hook and line fishery remains open for the subsistence harvest of all species. NO SALES of FISH allowed until further notice.

FISHING BELOW BONNEVILLE REMAINS CLOSED UNLESS OTHERWISE PROMULGATED BY THE NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

All Nez Perce fishing regulations and sections of the Nez Perce Tribal Code pertaining to this fishery remain in effect. Not complying with these regulations may be cause for civil or criminal penalties per the Nez Perce Tribal Code. For more information regarding these fishing regulations, please contact Nancy McAllaster at the NPTFWC office at 208-843-9376.

If you have any fishing enforcement problems or need information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Enforcement office, 4270 Westcliff Drive, Hood River, OR. Phone 541-386-6363 or toll free 800-487-3474.



DIAMOND RIO



DATE	DOORS	SHOW
MAY 11	7:00pm	8:00pm

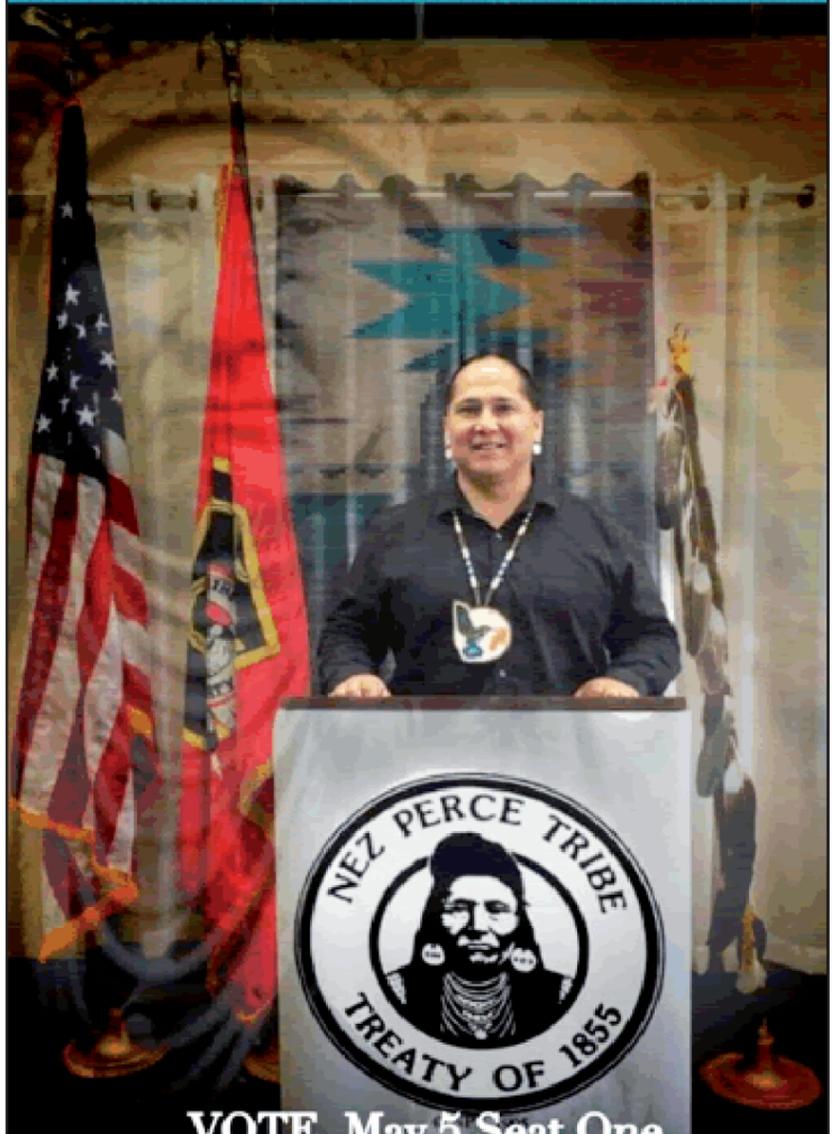
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208-746-0723 | crcasino.com |   



NPTEC GENERAL ELECTION Cast Your Vote May 5, 2018

Treaty rights protection/enhancement
Cultural & Natural resources



VOTE May 5 Seat One

Quintin Ellenwood

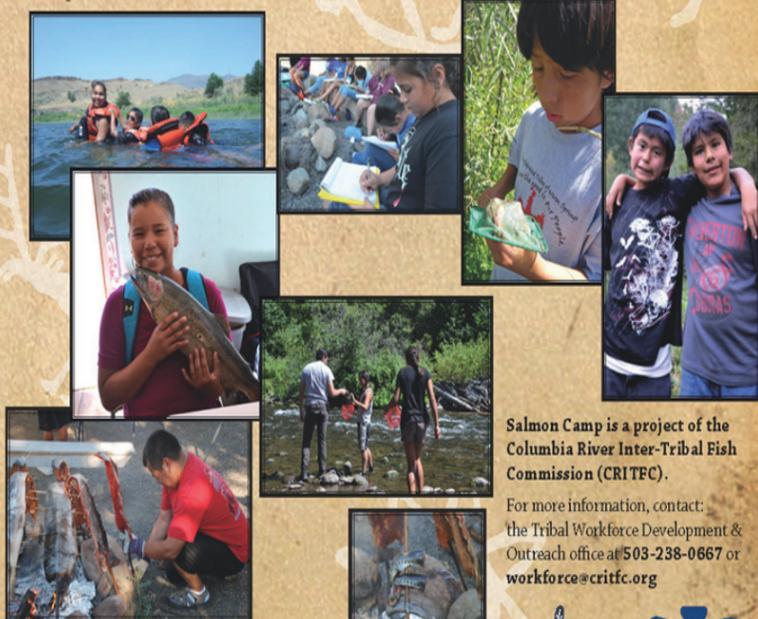
Tribal Salmon Camp

July 29-August 4, 2018 · Hosted by the Yakama Nation at Camp Chaparral

Want to learn about the science of salmon? How about help with a stream restoration project? Have you ever wanted to know more about tribal salmon culture? Then Salmon Camp is the place for you! Twenty incoming 6th-8th grade **Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Nez Perce** students will be selected for this week-long summer camp. This year's camp will be hosted by the Yakama Nation. To learn more and to see the kinds of activities to expect at Salmon Camp, visit

www.critfc.org/salmon-camp

We are also looking for individuals to fill **paid counselor** and **junior counselor** (high school student) positions at Salmon Camp. Find out more information on the Salmon Camp website listed above.



Salmon Camp is a project of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC).

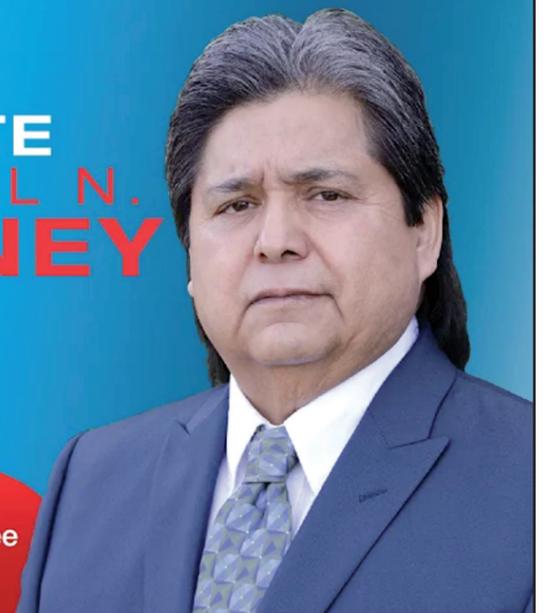
For more information, contact: the Tribal Workforce Development & Outreach office at 503-238-0667 or workforce@critfc.org

Salmon Camp is free. Space is limited. Participants are selected through an application process. Application available online. Applications must be received by **June 1, 2018**. All meals and lodging are included. A stipend will be provided upon successful program completion.



DEDICATED PROVEN LEADERSHIP

VOTE SAMUEL N. PENNEY



Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee
POSITION 3

"It has been my honor to serve the Nimiipuu people and to support the interests of the Nimiipuu people. I will continue to serve with the best interest of the Nez Perce Tribe always at the forefront. I humbly ask for your support May 5th."

- Experienced responsible leadership
- Knowledgeable on State/Federal legislative process
- Supports educational opportunities
- Advocate for Nez Perce Treaty Reserved Rights
- Hold U.S. Federal Government accountable to uphold it's Federal trust responsibilities to the Nez Perce Tribe

"Let my experience work for you."

NPTEC General Election Saturday May 5th, 2018

