

Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail Traveling Exhibit - Complete Story



Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail (NPNHT) has available for use a set of five double-sided "pop-ups" that tell the NPNHT Flight of Summer 1877 story.

- > Panel 1: Provides information about Nez Perce (Niimíipuu) life prior to the arrival of European people.
- Panel 2: Discusses events in the early and mid-19th century related to the Nez Perce and the treaty period.
- > Panel 3: Shares information about the 1877 War and Flight of the Nez Perce.
- Panel 4: Details the Nez Perce exile from 1878 to 1885 in present day Kansas and Oklahoma, an area the Nez Perce called Ee Yak ish Pah (iyeq'iispe), The Hot Country.
- Display 5: Focuses on the Niimíipuu people today and their connections with their ancestors.

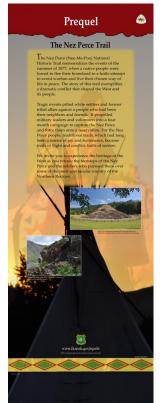
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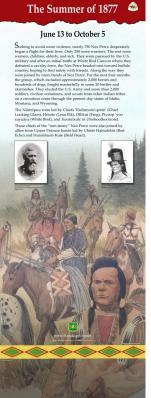
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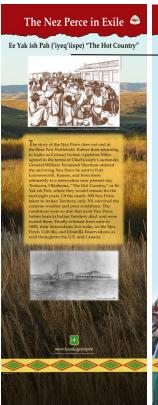
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Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail Traveling Exhibit - Exile Story



The Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail (NPNHT) has a set of three "pop-up" traveling exhibits interpreting the Exile after the Flight of 1877.

- ➤ Panel #1: Provides information about a group of Nez Perce who in July of 1877 were returning from a buffalo hunt in Montana and discovered their homeland embroiled in conflict. They were captured and were held as prisoners of war at Fort Vancouver, Washington.
- > Panel #2: Details the story of the more than nearly 300 Nez Perce men, women, and children who escaped the Bear Paw Battlefield and made their way north to Canada in the vicinity of Fort Walsh, a North West Mounted Police/Royal Canadian Mounted Police post located near present day Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.
- Panel #3: Details the Nez Perce exile from 1878 to 1885 in present day Kansas and Oklahoma, an area the Nez Perce called Ee Yak ish Pah (iyeq'iispe), The Hot Country.

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