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COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2006 December Per Capita Disbursement

A \$500.00 per capita will be distributed on December 4, 2006 to eligible members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. To be eligible, members must be living and/or born as of midnight, October 31, 2006.

New applicants must submit a complete enrollment packet to the Enrollment Department on or before November 30, 2006 by 4:00 pm.

Adoptions approved by the Colville Business Council on or before October 31, 2006 will be added to the December 4, 2006 dividend roll.

Approved retro-active payments will be distributed on or before January 29, 2007.

November 10, 2006 is the cut-off date for approved departmental holds and court orders. The following departmental holds and court ordered judgments will be accepted:

1. Colville Tribal Credit: Court Ordered judgments and/or signed voluntary consent forms.
2. Children & Family Services: Court Ordered judgments for minors and incompetent adults.
3. Social Services: Court Orders for minors and incompetent adults
4. Child Support: Specified court orders
5. S.S. Emergency Holds: Signed voluntary consent
6. IIM: Signed voluntary consent forms
7. Colville Tribal Court: Court Orders and voluntary consent forms
8. CIHA: Signed voluntary consent forms

Correction to last Tribal Tribune (Oct. 24) on CBC Support of Candidates

"The previous article on Colville Business Council support for Candidates in the current election, was a mistake! The CBC has not come out in support of any Candidates this year. The list printed was a list provided by our lobbyist, for Candidates to which the Lobbyist recommended sending funding support". Mea Culpa Mea Culpa.

Nespelem among 28 cities in the State that will be visited by XMAS tree headed for Washington, D.C.

NESPELEM, WA.--It was on Thursday, Aug. 3, that Governor Chris Gregoire announced that the State of Washington had been selected to provide the 2006 Christmas tree for the lawn in front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

This will be the first time in history that Washington State will provide for the nation's "Capitol Christmas Tree", and is also known as the "People's Tree". The tree came

from the Olympic National Forest.

National Van Lines will use a 90-foot trailer to transport the tree to 28 different sites throughout the state. The 2006 White House Christmas Tree will begin its trip at Olympia, WA., ... and travel to the Western part of the State..go South and travel East along the Oregon and Washington Border...head as far North as Colville, WA. (16th Stop)...

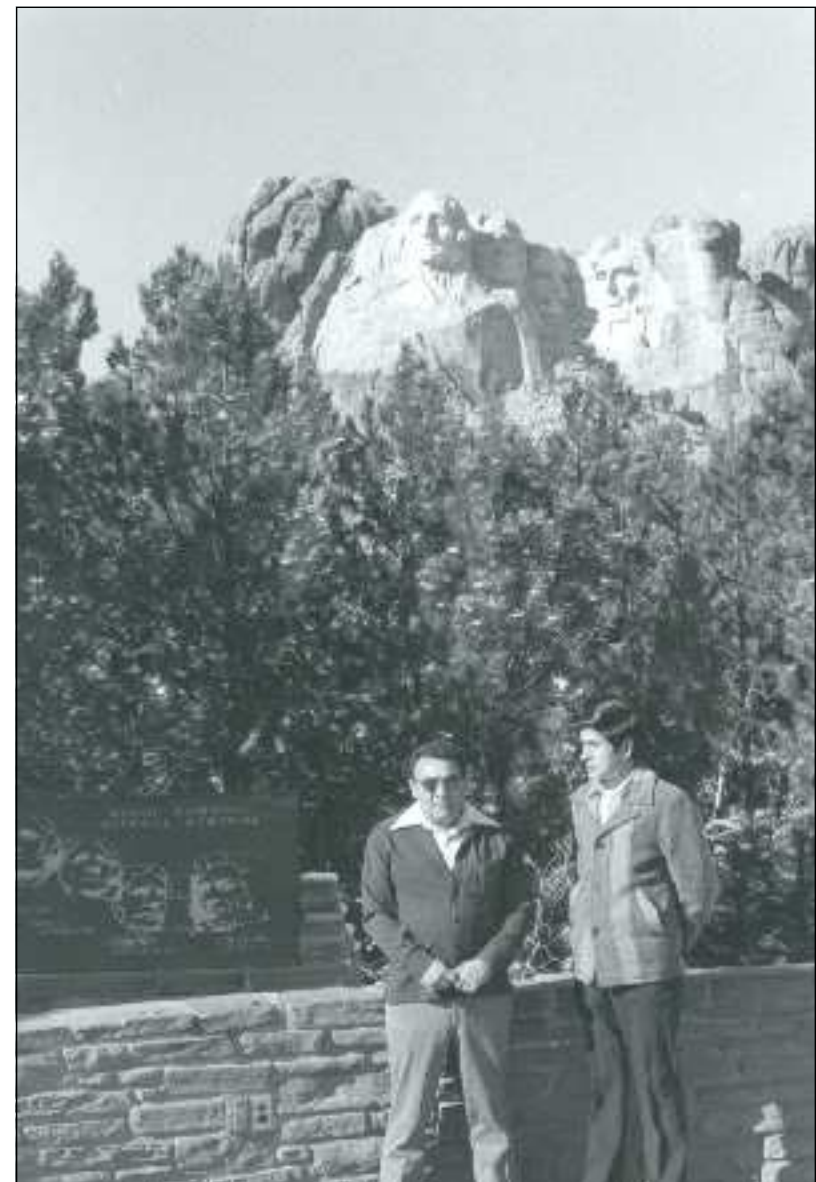
and then west through North Central Washington on its way to the Seattle area, etc.

The city of Nespelem, WA., will be the 18th stop for the tree along the

tour route. The 2006 White House Christmas Tree will be at the Chief Joseph Monument, next to Highway 155, from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11 (Veteran's Day).



LAKE ROOSEVELT'S TOP RUNNER--Sam Halvorsen of Lake Roosevelt High School took 38th place with a time of 18:18 in the WIAA-2006 State 1A Boys Cross Country Championships held Saturday, Nov. 4, at Sun Willows Golf Course, Pasco, WA. The Lake Roosevelt team took 12th place, and the other runners were: Zach Pryor, Josh Bird, Ben Flores, Coby Dick, Tanner Loe, and Jonathan Barry. Sam is a Senior and Tanner Loe is a Freshman..and Josh, Ben, and Coby are Juniors...and Zach and Jonathan are Sophmores. Lachelle Ives, a Junior, competed as an Individual for Lake Roosevelt in the 1A Girls competition. Lachelle placed 58th!



THIRTY-YEARS AGO--(L to R) "Corky" Nugent and John Smith in November 1976 got to see and visit the Mount Rushmore National Memorial. They were on their way to the Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota to attend a meeting at the Park and try to obtain Elk for the Colville Indian Reservation. Besides the Colville Tribe there were seven Tribes from six different states who attended the meeting. The Colville Tribe was told they would receive 50 Elk and a total of 244 Elk were given to the other Tribes. "Corky" was an Incheleum District Councilman, and John Smith was the Director of the Fish & Wildlife Department. Also with them was Omak District Councilman Sam Sampson, who was the Chairman of the Fish & Wildlife Committee. (Photo/Cutline by Sam Sampson)

The battle at Iwo took the lives of almost 7,000 soldiers and 26,000 servicemen were wounded. Of the 81 Marines who were awarded the Medal of Honor during World War II...27 Medal of Honor medals were awarded to the men who fought at Iwo Jima.

"Flags of Our Fathers" was a movie about the six Servicemen who raised the flag on Iwo Jima

SPOKANE, WA., OCT. 20-- Today the movie entitled "Flags of Our Fathers" was shown for the first time. The movie told the story about the five U.S. Marines and the Navy Corpsman who raised the U.S. American Flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, on Feb. 23, 1945.

Iwo Jima was a small island located 750 miles south of Tokyo, Japan, and it contained three airstrips. The U.S. wanted those airstrips for the B-29 bombers that were making their bombing runs from the Marianas Islands to Tokyo without any support from fighter planes.

On Feb. 19, 1945, Marines from the 5th Marine Division and 4th

Marine Division landed on Iwo. The 28th Marine Regiment was given the task of capturing Mount Suribachi, which at 546 feet was the highest point on the island. The battle didn't end on Iwo until March 16, 1945.

On Feb. 23, Marine Sgt. Louis R. Lowry of the "Leatherneck Magazine" took the photo of the 1st flag raising on Mount Suribachi. About two hours later the flag was replaced by a larger flag, and it was Joe Rosenthal who took the picture that became famous. When it was first shown in the newspaper it gained such popularity that President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted the six servicemen sent back to the states.

Three of the men were killed on Iwo Jima after the flag raising: PFC Franklin Runyon Sousley, Sgt. Michael Strank, and Cpl. Harlon Henry Block. The three survivors: John Bradley, Ira Hayes, and Rene Gagnon were sent back to the States, and they were assigned to a government tour to raise money for war bonds.

At the beginning Ira Hayes didn't want people to know that he was one of the flag raisers, but his identity was

later revealed to the public. And it was Ira who identified Cpl. Harlon Block as the Marine at the foot of the pole.

As the movie went on, the three men didn't like the idea of being called a hero, and they were exposed to incidents that proved embarrassing to them.

The three men met each other for the last time when they attended the Dedication of the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial on Nov. 10, 1945.

General Membership Meeting held at Keller Community Center

KELLER, WA., OCT. 14--The Tribal General Membership meeting was held here today. Tribal Elder Barbara Aripa gave the Invocation, and the Members of the Colville Tribes Business Council introduced themselves.

Some of the complaints brought up by Tribal Members were: the Game Preserve that was established in 1977 for Elk should be terminated, one Tribal Member said this is our meeting and we should set the Agenda, HUD homes are filled with broken down cars, that films take too much time and shouldn't be shown, etc.

One of the films that was scheduled to be shown was entitled: "The Price We Paid", which is a documentary film about how the building of Grand Coulee Dam flooded parts of the Colville Indian Reservation and destroyed the town of Incheleum, the fishing grounds at Kettle Falls,

etc. The film was shown on KREM-TV, Channel 2, in Spokane, WA., in April 1978.

There was a three page handout that contained concerns about different topics. The top of the first page had a heading entitled "Agenda for General Membership meetings". The first sentence said why waste the memberships' time on videos because they could be seen during Community Development days or in planning of long term goals. Other topics listed in the Handout were concerns about: Wells Dam Monies, Colville Tribal Enterprises Corporation, Buckhorn Mt. Mine, timber contracts, and questions concerning Tribal Attorneys!

Three members of the Crisis Response Team were introduced to the people. They have been interviewing people and determining way to help Tribal Members deal with personal Crisis issues.



HELPING TRIBAL MEMBERS DEAL WITH THEIR PERSONAL PROBLEMS--The three members of the Crisis Response Team, (L to R) Elsie Young, Dr. Lermyra DeBruyn, and Dr. David Thompson introduced themselves to the audience and explained what they were doing to help Tribal Members deal with their personal problems. Ms. Young worked in the Incheleum and Keller area, Dr. DeBruyn dealt with the Tribal System, and Dr. Thompson worked in the Omak and Nespelem area.



LAST TIME THE THREE SURVIORS WERE TOGETHER---Vice President Richard M. Nixon shares moment with Ira Hayes during the dedication ceremony held on Nov. 10, 1954, for the 78-foot-high Marine Corps War Memorial located next to the northern end of Arlington National Cemetery. The dedication was held on the 179th Birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps. The total cost of the statue and the Memorial site was \$850,000! To the right of Vice President Nixon is (R to L) Rene Gagnon and John Bradley. During the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima Bradley was a Navy Corpsman and Pharmacist's Mate Second Class. Gagnon and Hayes, a Pima Indian from Arizona, were U.S. Marines. It would be the last time the three Iwo Jima flag raisers would see each other!

TRIBAL NEWS

New Developments in Head Start

In my past year with Head Start, I have come to appreciate the complexity and difficulty of managing such an important program. Protecting and caring for our preschool children is a Sacred Trust bestowed upon all Head Start employees by parents, families and the Tribe. And believe me; we take this role very seriously.

Head Start was started as part of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. A key part of the Great Society domestic agenda, the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 authorized programs to help meet the needs of disadvantaged preschool children. The American Indian-Alaska Native Program Branch provides American Indian and Alaska Native children and families with services such as: health care, educational, nutritional, socialization, as well as other services promoting school readiness. Services are primarily for disadvantaged preschool children.

The Head Start program is mandated to comply with 2000+ performance standards. Head Start is the most heavily regulated program I have ever worked for. These standards are important in assuring that our children are receiving quality, safe services. With that said, it is not an easy job. Every staff member within our organization has substantial responsibilities. The staff is confronted with challenges on a daily basis which requires dedication and perseverance. I'm proud of how we have pulled together this past year to create a cohesive and professional organization. Some of the more exciting developments are:

Tribal Language Acquisition: Head Start teachers and classroom aides have participated in nselxcin language instruction provided by LaRae Wiley with the assistance of Sarah Peterson. After initial language classes, we were able to secure a grant to fund a three-week language intensive during the beginning of summer with LaRae. These classes have been followed with monthly language classes. Teachers and classroom aides in Omak and Inchelium Head Start centers have progressed significantly in their language learning. We are

currently working on getting nimipu and nxa?amxcin language lessons for the Nespelem Head Start center. Teaching staff are preparing to offer language classes to parents in the Inchelium Head Start center soon.

Tribal Languages in Preschool Classrooms: The Omak and Inchelium Head Start programs have introduced the nselxcin language into the daily classroom activities. We are planning to move toward a modified language immersion program which would have children speaking predominantly nselxcin and English. Children in these two programs are already speaking and responding to the language. Again, we are working on introducing nimipu and nxa?amxcin languages into the classrooms also. The Education and Employment Committee has approved the Head Start program in applying for an ANA language grant. This grant would provide a fully expanded language program for Head Start in all three languages. The reality of having semi-fluent speaking children in the near future is slowly becoming realized.

Cultural Curriculum Development: I have been working closely with the teaching staff of all Head Start centers on the development of cultural curriculum. Our Head Start program has shifted to a cultural framework which reflects the core traditional tribal values of our Tribe. Children have gathered tulees and made mini versions of the tulee mat. They have participated in preparing deer meat for drying, gathering Indian hemp for twine, participated in root feasts and root digging, drumming and singing, acting out Coyote stories and language. Curriculums have been translated into the nselxcin language by Melissa Campobasso with the assistance of the Omak Language Preservation Program speakers Elaine Emerson, Millie Steele, Hazel Burke, Kenny Condon, and Ted Moomaw.

Cultural Professional Development for Teaching Staff: I have provided training to Head Start staff in tulee gathering, sewing tulee mats, weaving yarn flat bags, gathering hemp, gathering cedar bark and cedar roots. We are utilizing the expertise of others to teach staff how

to make twine from Indian hemp branches, and making cedar bark and pine needle baskets. Once the staff acquires the skills, they will begin to teach parents and other interested community members.

New Head Start Website: The new Head Start website provides a variety of resources to Head Start parents. Each Head Start center has their own webpage within the website. Contact information, program philosophy, curriculums, parent handbook, policies, and other information of interest are available on the site. There is a special link to language resources for parents and community. You are able to download the nselxcin (Salish) font for your computer and we have provided a link to the University of Montana language resource site for additional fonts and nselxcin lessons. We are in the process of uploading audio language lessons provided by Sarah Peterson from the Paul Creek Language Association and Chris Parkins. We want to make language accessible to all of our parents and families in their work or at home.

We have made additional strides in health services, degree programs for our staff, more coordinated disability services for our children, and organizational change. We are part of a larger division goal of creating an organization rooted in our traditional tribal values.

We are fortunate to have dedicated parents that serve on parent committees and the Head Start Policy Council. This year we are losing a valued member of our Policy Council, Vincent McDonald, who has given a number of years of advocacy and dedicated service to the Head Start program. Our gratitude goes out to Vince for his commitment.

In closing, we invite interested community members who would like to join our program in learning or teaching new skills. It is our desire to create a community learning environment that is rooted in our tribal culture and leads to community healing.

Respectfully,
Dr. Martina Whelshula, Program Manager II
Colville Tribal Head Start Program

IndianCountry By Michael E. Marchand

General Membership Meeting: Keller hosted the membership meeting on October 14, 2006. A lot of concerns were expressed by tribal members.

Some members were concerned about hunting. They were concerned about road closures and thought the gates and tank traps being used were big wastes of money and were intended to make it hard on members not able to walk, like members with handicaps or seniors. They also wanted to hunt on the Game Reserves.

Many people were concerned about the youth. There were concerns about getting tribal children through school. Instead of proactively working to keep children in school by closely monitoring them and counseling them on an ongoing continuous basis, these children were falling by the wayside and ending up in the juvenile justice system, sometimes in handcuffs.

There was concern about drug problems, with widespread meth use. There were comments on the small attendance and that off-reservation people only came to meetings when they thought there was big money involved and that off-reservation people should not even be allowed to vote. Others disagreed.

There was concern about the north half Buckhorn Mine Project and we were told that the tribe should do everything it could to stop this project; it was harming the environment and was not good for any of our interests.

There was concern about the lack of financial reporting and that the tribe should publish reports of its budgets for the members on a regular basis. Comments were made about the need to diversify the tribe's economy and be less dependent on the forest. There was concern expressed about the 36,000 acres of land that was owned by Boise Cascade and that the tribe should purchase this land and not let it get away.

Concern was expressed about the Columbia River, the fisheries and water rights, and that the tribe's rights need to be maintained and protected and not given away.

There were many comments and concerns expressed about many tribal issues. We will try to address these comments in the coming year, some are complex and may take some time, but overall I think the concerns expressed were all good and need to be addressed. One thing that strikes me is that most members want the tribe to do better in most all areas and that more effort needs to go toward protecting all of the tribe's interests. To some extent, this means that

everyone needs to do better with what they have, but it also means that the tribe will have to invest more into its government to strengthen itself.

Many of these concerns also have to be dealt with by meeting with off-reservation policymakers from the states and federal governments. This means more traveling, which is in conflict with many members wish to have Council stay at home all the time. But that is to be expected. People often have goals and needs that are in conflict with each other, that is part of our job to try and translate these wishes into tribal policy and programs if needed.

Everyday I see people who need money for personal crises that they are going through. When something happens to them, they want the tribe to meet that need. But we have had a long term policy of having per capitas also, the idea is that this money can go toward meeting the individual needs of each tribal member, even though there is never enough. We could make the programs do more and cover more member needs, but this is going to cost more money, and unless we get a big bonus from somewhere, this means that per capitas would have to be cutback to some degree. Finding this balance is always the challenge, and probably no one is ever too happy no matter how it is split up. We put pressure on programs to deliver some service, and then they remind us that we have been cutting their budgets.

Or we have some other emergencies come up and we divert the programs to work on new things and we still expect them to cover the old duties, all this with no additional resources of course. So some things work OK, but there are always problems.

The tribe's wages have been slipping backward for a couple of decades now. This is another tough problem. If wages go too low, we lose people who go off reservation to other jobs, and this is happening all the time. On the other hand, if we paid everyone raises and brought them up to where they probably should be, then since there is no additional money around, we would have to lay off a lot of people. So there usually is no easy way, but our employees continually keep doing more and more with often less and less.

Hopefully, our economy can start to grow and generate more income, and then we can bring everyone up. There are some opportunities out there and we will pursue them as best we can. Basically, the tribe will need to make some investments into projects that can make us more profits down the road.

CREDIT CORNER

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code §2-2-71

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

Colville Tribal Credit, Plaintiff vs. Betsy Stensgar, Jerry L. Stensgar Jr., Raina L. Williams, And Does 1-20, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the security described in the complaint

COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2006-26238

To Defendants:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Attorney for Plaintiff, David D. Shaw, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, security agreement and deed of trust. Colville Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 12% per annum; late fees, attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 12% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment notwithstanding foreclosure of the property used as collateral for the promissory note that is the subject of the action; any further attorney's fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

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The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note and deed of trust. Colville Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 10.25% per annum; late fees, attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 10.25% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment notwithstanding foreclosure of the property used as collateral for the promissory note that is the subject of the action; any further attorney's fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

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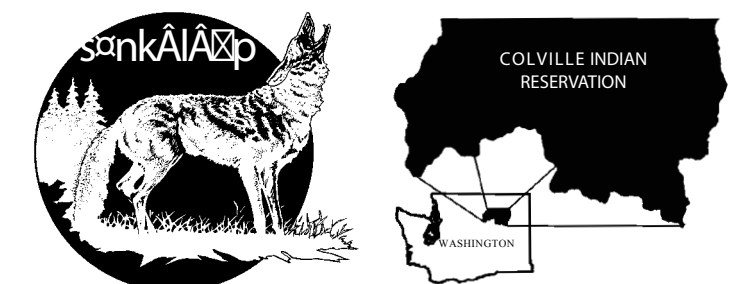
There are many things that may come up in life unexpectedly. We feel that here at Colville Tribal Credit, we are here for you whatever the circumstances. Even though we are a lending institution, we feel that our tribal member borrowers should be comfortable approaching us with any problems they may be dealing with. Loan officers and collectors are here to assist you with any financial issues that may arise.

Many people feel that they can't come into Colville Tribal Credit if they have a delinquent account. However, we feel that if a borrower does not work with us from the beginning, it will become more difficult to assist you in the long run. Although we don't like taking some steps, occasionally repossession, foreclosure and legal action are consequences of that avoidance.

Repossession comes as a result of default, usually occurring after the account is 90 days or more delinquent. Once legal action to repossess is initiated, the borrower is given 10 days to reclaim their property before a sale occurs. After the sale occurs, the amount received from the sale is applied to the principal amount owing. If there is a remainder owing, further legal action may be initiated. If the sale proceeds exceed the amount of your debt, the remainder will be sent to you.

Foreclosure is also a result of default occurring after the account is 90 days or more delinquent. However, in foreclosure actions, legal action is initiated and legal paperwork is given to all borrowers. Once the borrowers are given an opportunity to respond and do respond, a hearing is set to discuss the issues at hand. However, if the parties are given copies of the legal paperwork and do not respond, a default judgment may be requested from Colville Tribal Credit and subsequently a judgment and decree of foreclosure may be received. In the event a judgment and decree of foreclosure are received by Colville Tribal Credit, the Tribal Police will schedule a Tribal Police sale in order to sell the property. Once the sale is completed, a redemption period remains for tribal members to pay their debt in full and recover their foreclosed property.

Colville Tribal Credit understands that this process may be confusing. We encourage any tribal member with questions to contact us so we may assist in any way we can.



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Tip of Arrow By Douglas Seymour

Emerald Downs gives red carpet treatment to pony express racers

By Al Camp, Chronicle Staff
Tomco Express team, racing in honor of the late Mel White, won the inaugural three-mile Muckleshoot Paint and Feathers Pony Express Run Sept. 23 at Emerald Downs in Auburn. Tomco Express was sponsored by Anna White, Mel's wife.

Jockey Bill Smith came out of retirement to join with catcher/mugger Blaine Covington and holders Wade Ross and Julian Vargas to claim half of the \$10,000 purse.

The team, combined by the efforts of Kerry Carden, started relay racing eight years ago. Smith retired about two years ago.

They used horses supplied by Deer Park's Mel and Anna White, who supplied the first horses to the team eight years ago.

This year's team included two colts, A.J. and Chrome, that were trained extensively by Naomi Peasley. Smith spurred Bozo, the third-leg horse, down the front stretch for a four and a half-length victory over Montana's Little Badger Boys.

Tomco Express, named after a construction company in Spokane that's related to Carden, dedicated the win to Mel White, who died last winter.

"He was a big part of our start," said Susan Moomaw. "All our top horses came from the White family."

Tyler Peasley, who normally jockeys for Carden on the Grizzly Mountain Express, watched the race after suffering a broken collarbone at a relay race in Waterville a few weeks back.

Smith entered the first handoff in fourth but got a fast exchange and took off in first place. He maintained the lead, barely, over the Montana team the rest of the race until the final straight.

"He (Smith) rated him, kept him up there," said Moomaw. "We knew the first four horses would probably gas out."

"Neil Carson's Little Badger Boys were right there with us," Moomaw said.

Eric Turner's team, T.N.T. Express, broke to the front at the start with jockey Roger Butterfly. The Turners put up one horse, with the others being owned by Johnny Cook and Montana Pakootas.

Bill Ives on the ACI team (Abrahamson, Cohen, and Ives) fell back to about sixth before overtaking the field on the backstretch. Ives rode into the first exchange with a sizeable lead.

But the horse he was to exchange with reared up and backed into a nearby team's exchange area. That disqualified the ACI team.

"We've been practicing exchanges at the (fairground) track," said Sabrina Abrahamson, whose husband, Don, organized the ACI team. It was his first venture into relay racing.

Sabrina Abrahamson said the loud crowd may have contributed to the horse getting excited.

"It might have been a bunch of things that got that horse going," she said.

"Terry (Tonasket) said we'd been disqualified but to go ahead and race. We said, 'Nah.'"

"It was awesome to see a local team win it," she said. "But they've been kind of winning everywhere."

For Carden, watching the race in the stands was a new approach.

"Kerry got to stand back and watch them," said Moomaw. "It was a treat for him. He actually got to stand back and watch the race."

Eight teams competed.

Teams that did not make it included an Idaho team that was snubbed in, a Montana team that did not show, and Bud Gottfriedson's team, which broke down near Cle



Elum getting to the race.

Coming toward the final stretch, Turner's team was in third place when the horse veered for an open gap, tossing Butterfly onto the track.

Kelly Burbank, who worked with Turner's team, said saddles were used as an option.

Of the eight teams, only two used saddles – Emerald Downs and ACI. Emerald Downs moved past Turner and finished third.

"It was hilarious. The team from Emerald Downs had no idea what they were doing" in the exchange areas, said Tracey Turner. She was proud of how hometown boys chalked out the boxes and prepared the track for the race.

Kartar Valley's Bass Williams' team finished fourth with jockey Abe Grunlose aboard.

Team members also picked up \$500 after being named the best-dressed team at what organizers hope is the first of many more relay races at the gigantic racetrack (one mile around the course).

"They had a flier that said first annual," said Terry Tonasket. "So they must be planning on a second annual."

Tonasket said the Muckleshoot tribe and Emerald Downs, which split putting up the purse, ultimately will decide if the race returns.

Many praised the facility and its staff for a smooth race.

"I tell you, those people are very exceptional people down there," said Sabrina Abrahamson, who said many people showed up from Okanogan County to support local racers.

"It was just so awesome how they worked with Terry Tonasket, and how Terry got on the horn with such short notice" to get teams together, she said.

"They were so professional, even security people there were so sweet," she said. "I don't think anybody got hassled in any way."

She said talk on the backstretch indicated next year there could be three relay races, with those in spring and summer scored by point. The fall race would be a runoff.

"The facility was real good to our team members," said Tonasket. "They had them all set up with grain, hay, bedding."

"The crowd was fabulous," said Tonasket, who trains horses that compete at Emerald Downs. "And that's about as loud of cheering as I've heard, including Kentucky Derby Day and Longacre Mile Day."

"There were a lot of people from Omak and Okanogan there," said Turner, who said she turned around and saw everyone with their cell phone cameras pointed to the course.

"There was not a person sitting anywhere," she said. "It was amazing to watch it."

(Editor's note: Inchelium District Councilman Doug Seymour submitted an article that was printed in the Omak Chronicle about the Muckleshoot Paint and Feathers Pony Express Run held at Emerald Downs, Auburn, WA... and asked that this article be printed in the Tribal Tribune.)

Nespelem District Youth Council

Hello, my name is Billie Leith, and I have been in the position of Nespelem Youth Coordinator with the Colville Confederated Tribes TANF Program for three months. The Nespelem Youth Council has been very busy within the Nespelem and Grand Coulee Dam Communities. We have so many projects up and running for the near future, so that our local youth have a fun and safe environment to hang out with friends and family.

The Nespelem Youth Council consists of local youth from our surrounding communities: President Randi Palmer, Vice-President Kaycee Palmer, Secretary Jordan Dewinkler, Treasurer Cody Marchand, and Sergeant-at-Arms Esperanza Trevino, Student Representatives Jasmyne Redstar and Rowena St. Pierre.

We will be starting the Middle School Youth Council within the next two months. We have also started an after school program in Nespelem @ the Nespelem Community Center with the 21st Century Program which goes from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday nights. We also provide transportation for youth needing a ride to and from school. We will also be providing transportation for the youth that will need a ride home from the Nespelem Community Center. The after school

program also provides arts and crafts, gym time, and tutoring. We are also planning to take future field trips for the youth in our communities.

We have done numerous activities in the Nespelem & Grand Coulee Dam communities, for example; the Archery Shoot-out, Roller Skating in Spokane Washington, Swimming Pool Party in Omak, Washington, Cultural Awareness Day at Lake Roosevelt High School and the Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Play Day.

We have numerous activities that we are working on now. A Halloween and Haunted House party on October 31, 2006 @ 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., youth basketball league is gearing up to get started, late night every other Friday starting on October 13, 2006, also; we are starting a girls club called "Daughter's of Tradition".

I would also like to thank the following programs that have been working with the Nespelem Youth Council on the collaboration of youth activities; Tribal Health, WSU Extension, Fish & Wildlife, 21st Century Program, and the Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Club. Much appreciation to Phil Wak Wak Nespelem Community Center manager for all the support he has given to the youth in our communities.

We have a staff of five workers Randi Palmer student worker from

Lake Roosevelt High school & Employment Training, Mike Stanger student worker from the 21st Century Program, Leslie Palmer WEX Worker from TANF, Cindy St.Pierre from 21st Century Program, and myself Billie Leith Nespelem Youth Coordinator.

I want to thank all my co-workers and volunteers that came out and help the youth in their activities. It could not have happened without people like you to come and donate

your time and see the activities reach achievement. So, at this time I am calling all youth to come and join our Nespelem Youth Council.

Please if you have an idea or just want more information call (509) 634-2371 or fax (509) 634-2378. Thank You So Much...

Sincerely,
Billie Leith
Nespelem Youth Coordinator
Billie.Leith@colvilletribes.com

CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS



Colville Tribal Convalescent Center will be having our Thanksgiving dinner for residents, families and staff on November 16, 2006 at noon at CTCC.

CTCC will be selling Raffle tickets for "Thanksgiving Dinner Baskets", contact Donna Marchand at 634-2879 for more information on this fundraiser.

CTCC graduated students from our NAC course on October 5, 2006. Those graduating were: Rachel Rounds, Vanessa Vallee, Rose Vallee, Diane Leach. Congratulations to the students and Instructor Michael

Wyckoff, RN. CTCC had our Annual VA Hospital Inspection Survey on 10/12/06 and passed, Thank You, once again, to all our dedicated, caring and skilled employees.

New Admits: Charlie Toulou, Betty Lou Grandorff.

New Employees: Rachel Rounds, Vanessa Vallee, Alfonso Cardenas, Mike Semoe, Sheila Desautel.

Our condolences to the Beulah Kaylor Family.
Thank You,
Sally Hutton, Administrator



Our deepest appreciation to the Colville Tribal Business Council for the new van purchased for the Inchelium Senior Mealsite. We also extend special thanks to Inchelium Tribal Councilmembers Gail DeLaCruz, Virgil Seymour and former councilman, D.R. Michel, who brought our need to Council.

Much appreciation from the Staff, the Elders and the Advisory Board Members of the Inchelium Senior Mealsite.

Thanksgiving Food Donations VETERAN'S RESOURCE PROGRAM

The Colville Tribes Veteran's Resource Program employees are collecting foods for our needy Veterans for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated by our Native veterans.

Food and/or monetary donations will be accepted by LaVada Anderson-Fry at the Veteran's Resource Program located within the TERO Building on the Agency campus.

If you should have any questions or would like further information please contact this office at (509) 634-2755 or (509) 634-2752.

ATTENTION BUSINESSES OWNERS!

Tribal Business Owners Survey

Are you in Inchelium? Would you like a small business workshop in your district? Would you rather have a weekday workshop or weekend workshop? Call to let us know!

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For more information, contact Ted Piccolo at the SBRC, 509-634-2624 or ted.piccolo@colvilletribes.com.

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2. Plan ahead!!!
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"The STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS course was a wonderful experience. The instructors and curriculum were very helpful in providing information and guidance in starting out in the business world."

Jolene Marchand

COLVILLE TRIBES' SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE CENTER

News from Inchelium Youth Activities Coordinator

I would like to update everyone on all the fun activities we have had over the summer, now and for the near future.

Summer: The kids had fishing trips to our area lakes and creeks. They all had a great time fishing. If

they got tired of fishing they would drop their fishing poles and jump in and swim. During our fishing trips the kids had picnics too.

We would also have swim trips to Rainbow Beach Resort and the river. During one of our swim trips

the kids got to roast hotdogs and marshmallows. I would like to thank the Keller Youth Coordinator for bringing kids over for one of our swim trips.

Inchelium Days Youth Activities: The kids enjoyed decorating two big floats for the annual parade. One of the floats themes was Hawaiian and the other one was American, Red, White and Blue. The kids that decorated rode in the parade. They all had a blast throwing candy and necklaces. During Inchelium Days we had a family movie night outside. The Steem-Uss let us set up by their building. We used the community projector and watched Eight Below. The kids enjoyed popcorn, and refreshments. Some kids also participated in the bike ride. They started at the community center, rode down through town and came back up towards the center. The kids received plastic cups for participating in the bike ride. We also had fun crafts and games.

Twin Lakes Youth Camp: During this camp I helped out with making shawls for the girls and bandanas for the boys. The shawls turned out beautiful. All the girls finished their shawls and took them home. I would like to thank all of the youth workers that helped cut out designs and helped sew. I would also like to thank Loretta Finley, Emma Michel, Francie Michel, Melissa Dick and everyone that helped get the sewing done. During the youth camp I also took part in being the life guard. I passed the lifeguard class this summer at the YMCA in Spokane. So I am officially a certified lifeguard. Thank you Sonia for letting me be a part of the youth camp. I enjoyed seeing the kids' faces when they finished their projects.

Roller skating trip to Spokane: We went to Pattison's North roller skating rink in July. Nespelem also brought kids. We had an awesome turn out. The kids roller skated to music, played games and ate. By the end of the day, the kids all learned to skate very well. It was fun!

Riverfront Park Trip: In August we took a trip out to Riverfront Park. We attended the Kids Day at the park. The kids enjoyed free activities such as; face painting, fish pond, baseball throw, karate, they receive a lot of free stuff from informational booths. Congrats to Cameron Marchand for breaking a record in the baseball

throw in his age group. He received a free Kids Day t-shirt. While we were at Riverfront Park the kids went to the IMAX theatre. They got to watch the Ant Bully. Each of the kids and their families got popcorn, a drink and candy. I would like to thank the following parents for taking part in this trip; Sonya Finley, Lena Finley, Alice Whitney, Rich Whitney, Sarah Finley and Jenette Finley. Over all this trip was fun for all of us.

Swimming Lessons: The lessons were help in August. We had instructors come in from Chewelah. The kids learned the basics of swimming. Some of the kids learned how to dive. The lessons were for three days. Thank you kids, for participating.

Culture Club: During the summer the culture club worked on their regalia, made dream catchers and medicine wheels.

Summer went by too fast! The kids didn't want it to end. Now they are in school, playing sports and more. During September and October I planned a few new things for the school year.

Make a snack day- The kids learn to make an easy after school snack. The snacks they make are easy enough for them to make at home. It has been a huge hit with the kids here.

Art day- During art day the kids use their creativity and imagination. They draw, color and paint pictures to display in the community library and in my office. This is usually held once a week.

Youth football- I help transport boys out to Kettle Falls when I can. If I can't we have parents that help get them out there at least 3-4 times a week for practice. The boys have games 1-2 times a week. The boys that play for the Kettle Falls Titans are the following; Quentin Holford, Jarett Polivema, Roger Finley, Thomas Cohen, and Austin Rosenbaum. Great job this season boys!!

Youth Halloween planning meeting: During this meeting the kids gave ideas for our party. They planned fun games, movies etc. Our youth group also planned out the month of October.

During October the kids made caramel apples and popcorn balls. We had fall crafts, poetry and stories. The kids also helped decorated the senior meal site for Halloween. If you came to the library you would have notice many paper plate ghost and bats flying around. I also took part in getting good/ safety bags for the schools annual parade and program. In the bags were reflective necklaces and other Halloween stuff. I also helped get the pumpkin carving contest at the school.

During the next couple of months will be very busy. We have got to get the Tree of Sharing done. We also will be getting ready for Doris' Christmas Party and more. We are also going to be starting a pep club at the Inchelium School for middle and high school students.

I would like to take the time to thank all the kids and parents that have been involved with the above activities. I would like to thank my two summer youth workers Brittany Hoffman and Devyn Lemery. They were awesome to work with. I would also like to thank the TANF program, CART and any other programs that make all of these activities possible for these kids. Thank you!!

If you have any questions please feel free to call me. I hand out monthly activity calendars every month to the kids at the school. I always need help with fieldtrips and activities.

Gloria Anne Jolley
TANF Inchelium Youth Activities Coordinator
(509) 722-7616

My office is at the Inchelium Community Library. Hope to see ya soon!

COLVILLE INDIAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
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PHONE (509) 634-4767

QUARTERLY ACTIVITIES

For the period of July 1, 2006 through September 30, 2006, the Colville Indian Housing Authority has provided the following services to our clients:

- 6 grants for Elder Minor Home Repair in the amount of \$30,741.00.
- 1 grant for Down Payment Assistance in the amount of \$3,800.00
- 13 grants for Rental Assistance in the amount of \$16,609.00.
- 15 move-ins were processed.
- 72 annual inspections were conducted.
- Continued with modernization on the 43-9 units.
- Continued with Phase I of White Buffalo Meadows in Nespelem, and began planning for Phase II.
- Continued funding with Tribal Police for Animal Control Program.

Paschal Sherman Indian School

We begin by thanking Colville Indian Precision Pine (CIPP) for purchasing a new American flag for our school. This large four by six foot beauty will fly over the school daily. Thanks!

We'd like to thank Jerry Johnson for making bows and arrows with our 7th Grade Gifted students. The 6th Grade GT students made drumsticks. It's exciting to begin using our shop equipment with such a helpful individual making a difference in the lives of our children.

Thanks to all the parents who attended the Halloween Festivities including the parade and following parties. It was thrilling to see so many parents excited to be involved with their children-especially the parents who also wore costumes.

This year, Paschal Sherman Indian School would also like to recognize students who have 100% attendance with no tardies and no absences for every month. The students who reached this goal for the month of September are:

- Kindergarten 1**
Clarence Wilson and Donovan Abrahamson
- Kindergarten 2**
Dane Jackson
- 1st Grade**
Alex Corpuz-Louis, Kristan Romero, and Bryce Nicholai
- 2nd Grade**
Christina Smith, Jazzlyn Duarte, and Thomas Zacherle
- 3rd Grade**
Alex Neal, Alice Campbell, and Janice Romero
- 4th Grade**
Tyson Allen and Vanessa Berry



5th Grade
Juan Arrieta-Trevino and Chad Track
Great Job students! Keep up the good work!

The 2nd Grade has begun a star of the week for the 2006-2007 school year. Congratulations to the winners for September and October:

- September 11th**
Myles Livermon
- September 18th**
Christina Smith
- September 25th**
Kayne Batten
- October 2nd**
Kristin Alexander-Cate
- October 9th**
Oliver Williams
- October 16th**
Randi Rae Sam

Upcoming Events:

Indian Club Food Drive
October 19th-Nov. 19th
Preschool through ninth grade competition to benefit the local community. The winning class wins a pizza party.

Parent-Teacher Conferences
Thursday, Nov. 9th
12:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Parent Meeting
4:30 p.m. in Staff Lounge
Friday, Nov. 10th

12:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

During the parent teacher conferences, the parent committee will be holding elections. PLEASE VOTE when you attend conferences. A parent meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9th at 4:30 p.m. Please feel free to come. It will be held in the staff room.

Family Fun Night
Wednesday, Nov. 15th
Happy Birthday to You!
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
FREE dinner and activities

November 22nd
Early Release
12:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Holiday

November 23rd and 24th
No School
Thanksgiving Break

Cancer Awareness & Resources Fair

Hosted by Tribal Health Programs

Wednesday, November 15, 2006

Nespelem Community Center

1p.m. - 5 p.m. - Fair & Speakers

- ▼Cancer Survivors and/or family members or Resources speakers;
- ▼Resources booths;
- ▼Positive Health Promotions; and
- ▼Educational booths;

5p.m. - 6 p.m. - Dinner

- ▼Good Food!

6p.m. - 8 p.m. - Focus Group

- ▼Sharing of resources;
- ▼Fundraising for Reservation; and
- ▼Support networking.

Inchelium 722 7015 Diane 722 7020 Pam 722 7019 Jerry	Nespelem 634 2943 - Lori 634 2939 - Peggy 634 2941 - JoAnne 634 2944 - Val	Omak 422 7458 - Quail 422 7456 - Angela	Keller 634 7325 - Dianne 634-7325 - Hope
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TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday, Nov 21th

TREE TALK

By Gary Martin



How's it going this month! How about a quick talk, before I get on a plane. I heard a sound bite on the radio the other day. Seems like a particular place was not allowing "logging, or any other form of development" to take place. I didn't catch the who, where or why of it. But I did catch the words "logging", "development" and "no". Logging was considered a form of "development" and was not going to be allowed on that particular forest. I thought gee, that's a shame. The radio spot seemed to convey the message that logging and its associated "development" was a bad thing. I felt sad for that forest. Maybe there's something about the word "development" that I wasn't relating to. We've gone to Mr. Webster before, for help with words. He defines "development" as a means "to expand or realize the potentialities of". Also, "to bring gradually to a fuller, greater, or better state". Really; I found this definition in a dictionary. "Potentialities" is a cool word. I usually just think in terms of a single "potential". Having multiple "potentials", now that's cool! Expanding and realizing the potentialities of a forest; sounds like an awesome, positive thing to me! Bringing a forest to a fuller, greater,

or better state; now that sounds pretty good too! And the definition even says that this happens "gradually". Sounds just like what trees like. Well, I'm sure on board with this definition. So, if "logging" is considered a form of "development", I'm wondering why it would not be a desired thing to do. Now, "wilderness areas", "parks", "natural areas" and similar categories of forest land may desire to exclude logging and I'm very OK with that. A diversity of forests is a good

thing. I'm just thinking that some media sources often link the words "logging" and "development" into something that conveys a negative image. Maybe the next time we hear these words associated together, we can think about this definition we've just talked about. Thanks for joining me for some good word play this month. I'm off to Virginia for some fun, personal development. Have a great, safe Fall and we'll talk again next month! ☺

COLVILLE RESERVATION CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Premise ID

Informational Workshop

November 30, 2006
Tribal Longhouse 1 p.m.

Sponsored by: Colville Reservation Conservation District & Risk Management Agency

For more information contact CRCD 509-634-2374

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

4-Year Prison Term Ordered for Drunk Driver

SPOKANE, OCT. 12 – Today, James A. McDevitt, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Washington, announced that Brandon Carson, 23, of Inchelium was sentenced to 4 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter.

On July 1, 2005, Brandon Carson was the intoxicated driver of a Toyota Tacoma pick-up truck involved in a rollover accident on Bridge Creed Road on the Colville Indian Reservation. Brandon Carson was operating the truck at a high rate of speed and subsequent tests showed his blood alcohol level to be .24. The DUI accident took the life of a 16-year old and paralyzed a 17-year old.

Brandon Carson remains in custody to begin service of his sentence. He was also ordered to pay \$154,344 in restitution to the victims and their families for costs related to the accident, funeral expenses as well as rehabilitative services and treatment for the surviving victim. He will be on court supervision for 3-years after he is released from prison.

James A. McDevitt, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Washington, said, "This is another example of the fact that alcohol and automobiles don't mix. While this office is rarely involved in vehicular homicide cases, in this case we are fully involved as part of our trust relationship with the Colville Tribe."

This investigation was conducted by the Colville Tribal Police Department and the Federal Bureau

of Investigation. This case was prosecuted by Stephanie Whitaker, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Washington.

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Two things are exceedingly important to our program: the academic curriculum and the alignment with Washington State Essential Academic Learning Requirements. The flexibility that

we have in our learning environment allows students access to curriculum at any time and prepares them for the Washington Assessment of Student Learning tests given each spring.

If your son or daughter is lacking credits to graduate from your local high school then here is another option for your son/daughter to make up those credits and graduate with a high school diploma.

Enroll your son/daughter in the Wellpinit Schools Alliance Program in your area.

Omak site@ St. Mary's Mission, 509-422-7733

Nespelem site@ Nespelem School District, 509-634-4541, ex. 28.

Both satellite programs are accredited by the Washington Superintendent of Public Instruction in Olympia, Washington. All credits completed are transferable to high schools in Washington State. Both sites prepare and give the annual WASL test every spring and August to students enrolled in the program.

If you have any questions, please contact: Dottie Marchand/Omak Site or Jeff Lorz/Nespelem Site.

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COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION

Paige Patrick
Family & Consumer Science

What's a Serving?

According to the USDA and the new food pyramid, My Pyramid, most adults need an average of 2 1/2 cups of vegetables (usually 5 servings) and 2 cups of fruits (or 4 servings) per day. However, it may be confusing to know and understand what a cup of vegetables or a serving of fruit really looks like. A new survey by Braun Research, Inc. found that 60% of Americans don't recognize serving sizes of fruits and veggies. Check your serving savvy below by guessing if each item is either one serving or two servings. You may be closer to the target of five servings of vegetables and four servings of fruits per day than you think.

- 1 Apple (1 cup sliced)
- Banana (8" - 9")
- Broccoli (1 cup chopped, cooked)
- Cantaloupe (1/4 wedge)
- Carrots (baby, 6)
- Celery (2 ribs)
- Corn (8" - 9" ear)
- Grapes (seedless, 16)
- Orange Juice (6 oz.)
- Peach (small) or Plum (large)
- Raisins (1.5 oz. box)
- Spinach (1 cup raw)
- Strawberries (1/2 cup sliced)
- Tomato (3")
- Zucchini (1/2 cup, cooked)

So how did you do? The apple is two servings; Banana is two; Broccoli is two; Cantaloupe is two; Carrots are one; Celery is two; Corn is two; Grapes are one; Orange Juice is one and a half (trick

question) Peach and plum are both one; Raisins are one; Spinach is one; Strawberries are one; Tomato is two; Zucchini is one.

Are you closer to getting all the servings of fruits and vegetables a day than you thought? Go ahead and snack on those carrots, add lots of tomatoes to your salad, throw a small box of raisins in your lunch. How about adding an apple to your day as well. Chances are, the more fruits and veggies you eat, the better you'll feel.

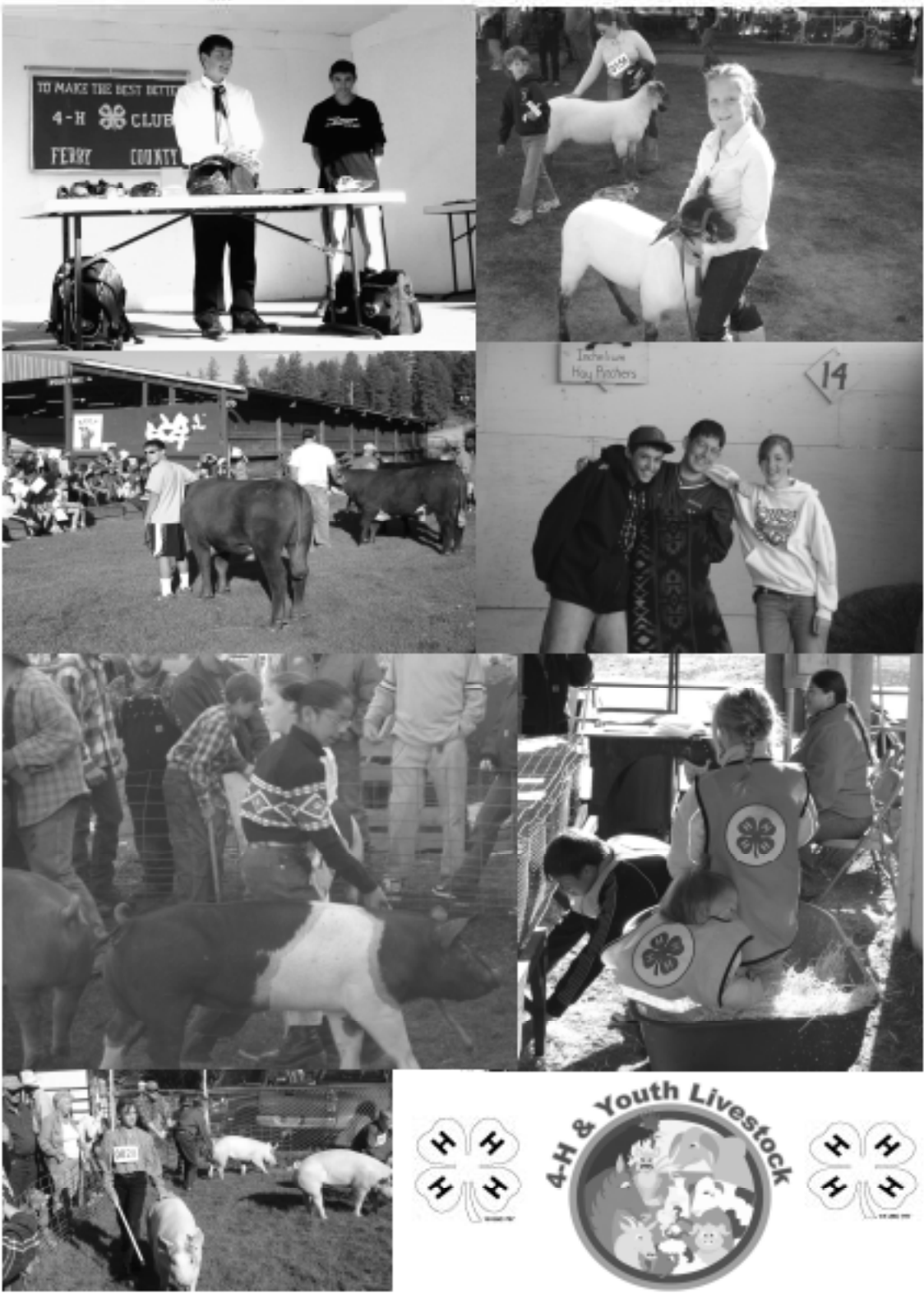
(Braun Research, Inc. is a privately held Marketing and Public Opinion Research firm whose goal is to uphold the highest standards of data collection.)

4-H, Ag/Natural Resources



The Nespelem Wild Bunch 4H Club
The Nespelem Wild Bunch 4H Club would like to invite you to are newly group of 4H'ers. We will be hosting art & craft, Horsemanship classes, basket weaving and a lot more activities in the future so come and join are new 4H club. Contact Billie Leith Nespelem Youth Coordinator at X2371 or 634-2371.

Ferry County Fair 2006 4-H Participants



Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County
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Letters To The Editor

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Letters are limited to 450 words. Letters exceeding 450 words may be published if space allows and the Editor so chooses. The Editor reserves the right to edit any letter for content, clarity, and length.

Views and opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, complimentary or critical, are those of the writer of the letter. They are not endorsed by the Tribal Tribune staff, Tribal Administration, Tribal Business Council, or the Colville Confederated Tribes' membership as a whole.

Lies, Lies and More Lies

Washington State voters are citizens faced with a Republican legion of lies in the 2006 mid-term political campaign because of black gold, Texas tea, crude oil, gasoline and a Honey Buck Port political machine that ignores free enterprise.

The Republican machine promised to limit big government when they took over with a large surplus of funds in 2000.

They ignored veterans and elders and student equality to enrich the wealthy, created an exaggerated system of government and left future generations of students with a very large debt.

Republicans invade without regard to citizenship.

In our Washington State plateau region east of the Cascade Divide, free enterprise and agricultural environments are swallowed up by a land lobby that is free to pollute our Columbia River watershed. We need a Washington State University impact study of mining industry waste and contamination in our region.

Our Spokane River watershed is further polluted by mining waste every time it rains. Uranium creeps into the drinking water on the Spokane Indian reservation. Uranium dust flies with the prevailing wind in the Spokane region.

The Ferry County mining lobby is free to steal water rights of the citizens of the Colville Indian reservation.

Our orchard farmers are faced with an iron curtain immigration policy between the United States and Canada and the United States and Mexico.

We are going backward to a time previous to the Genocide Convention and Nuremberg Trials.

For democracy, freedom and liberty, don't vote for more lies.

Vote Democratic for future generations of students.

Vote for Maria Cantwell and Peter Goldmark.

Noel Campbell

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An Open Letter to the Tribal Membership and Other Concerned Citizens:

This letter is in response to the suicide crisis on our reservation. In times of crisis, there must be a means of responding to the crisis, to mobilize the community, and to intervene. This time has arrived for our people to act before one more child is lost. The Colville Tribal Business Council must support the efforts of an Intervention Team, or, any individual or organization that is working on intervention in a tribal community. Tribal support may be shown by: Resolution passed by the Council, 2. Other written evidence by the Chairperson and/or Tribal Council, 3. The selection and/or appointment of a Tribal Council member to serve on the Intervention Team. I do not believe this community can afford to wait for outside help. This must be a collaborative effort. I for one am willing to do whatever I can to contribute to this effort and am hoping others will step up as well. I may be contacted by email at mcovingt@gonzaga.edu

With Respect for all - Michelle Covington

High rate of suicide on the Colville Reservation

Tribal Members:

On October 10, 2006 there was a front page article in the Spokesman Review newspaper about the high rate of suicide on the Colville Reservation. The Tribal Council has acknowledged this problem and is very concerned with this issue.

How many of you Councilman, program managers and tribal employees have ever been broke, no income, no chance for employment, wondering how you are going to pay for food, electricity, clothes and shoes for your children? This is just some of the feeling of being helplessness that is felt by a lot of our tribal members and especially our younger generation.

Our people are humbling themselves with bowing their heads and actually begging for assistance, please give me a job, I will do anything, can I have some commodities, so my kids can eat, go to TANF, social services or employment & training. After all the run-around this is almost an every day occurrence. With little or no money, and no out-look for a job or money we scrounge up some money, steal or bum the money and say the hell with it, I'm gonna get drunk!!

Meanwhile, our Council and program managers have got their pay checks and are doing what they do because they have a job, but are they really doing their job? If you can walk away from your job and say "Well, I helped my tribal members today" and feel like you really did, then thank you.

The suicide issue comes from our tribal members who are not in the right click and feel that there is no reason to live and want to get out of this situation. Our people are proud and want to work, support their families, have a good life and most of all want to be treated fairly and with respect.

God Bless you all who are having the suicidal thoughts. If you ever have that feeling, then please call me (509/634-4649) or come to my house, or I can go to your house and we will talk about it and it doesn't matter about time, your age, man, woman, youth or old timer. No one will ever know what we talked about. I do not look down on anyone and would hope that you don't look down on me. I am not a professional therapist but I am a fellow tribal member who has been through this feeling of suicide. I don't have any money but I am a good listener and have experienced all that I have mentioned above. Lem-lem.

Eldon L. Wilson

Directed to full Council and Directors of all departments

Editor:

This letter is directed to our full Councilman Chairperson of all departments. To the Directors of all Tribal Departments.

When I vote for a Councilman I put my trust in that person to make sure all Tribal members are taken care. But - to my disappointment that is NOT TRUE.

Every person who has ran for Council promises to put our Elders/Children/ membership on high priority. That is NOT TRUE. Council forgets all of their promises they've made. That is SAD!?! Who can we trust?

I tried to call the 1-888-881-7684 number on September 14th. I could not even contact an operator. When I as a tribal member have a concern I would like to speak to someone, any one. Our programs don't have answering machines in them (?) When tribal members leave a message no one returns the calls. Someone needs to be held responsible. But WHO?! Forget contacting ANYONE on Fridays/Mondays.

I'm always thankful to my parents for telling us to work in the real world and not to depend on this tribe for anything. With this I will close!

Wyum Lakekin

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES INDIAN RESERVATION

Notice of Lawsuit Against Michael James Tinney

To: Michael James Tinney
From: Clerk of the Court

A lawsuit has been filed against you in Colville Tribal Court. Specifically, the State of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Child Support (DCS) has filed a Petition to Enforce Prior Child Support Order. The case number is CV-CE-2004-24457.

DCS alleges that you are the father of the child, April N. Tinney ("Child"), who was on April 11, 1987.

DCS alleges that you owe unpaid child support arrearages (back support) to Melinda A. Marquez and to the State of Washington, under a Judgment and Order, dated August 31, 1988, Case No. 88-5-00089-0, entered by the State of Washington Superior Court For Benton County, in the case of STATE OF WASHINGTON, on behalf of the child, APRIL NICOLE TINNEY, Petitioners, mother, MELINDA ANN MARQUEZ, Statutory Party, vs. MICHAEL JAMES TINNEY, Respondent.

DCS alleges that you have not made a payment under said Judgment and Order since March 1, 2004. DCS has asked the Court to recognize and grant full faith and credit to the Judgment and Order and enforce it as permitted under the Colville Tribal Law and Order Code, and, specifically, that the Court find the amount of arrearages owing by you, order you to repay those arrearages in an amount to be determined by the Court, and that, if you do not follow such order voluntarily, then, upon separate hearing, that your wages or contract payments payable to you from the Tribe, any Tribal enterprise or any business located or operating on the Reservation, be garnished, in an amount to be determined by the Court, in order to repay those arrearages.

You have the right to appear and be heard on all the issues raised in the Petition. You have the right, at your own expense, to be represented by a Tribal spokesperson or attorney, in this matter. If you do not file a written Answer to the Petition, a Default Judgment may be entered against you, which means that the Court may grant what DCS asks for in the Petition. If you want the help of a Tribal spokesperson or attorney, you should arrange that as soon as possible

to help with filing your Answer. You should file your Answer with the Court, and send a copy of it to DCS as follows: Karl Boettner, Attorney for DCS, Division of Child Support, PO Box 11520, Tacoma, WA 98411-5520. The toll-free number to reach Mr. Boettner ("betner") is 1-800-378-6672.

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DCS alleges that you are the father of the child, Gunner M. Bradeen ("Child"), who was on July 14, 1994.

DCS alleges that you owe current and ongoing support for the Child of \$68.00/month and that you owe unpaid child support arrearages (back support) to Heidi L. Bradeen and to the State of Washington, under an Order of Child Support, dated May 1, 1996, Case No. 94-5-00141-1, entered by the State of Washington Superior Court For Okanogan County, in the case of STATE OF WASHINGTON, on behalf of, GUNNER M. BRADEEN, Petitioners, vs. MICHAEL JAMES TINNEY Alleged Father HEIDI L. BRADEEN Mother.

DCS alleges that you have not made a payment under said Judgment and Order since March 1, 2004. DCS has asked the Court to recognize and grant full faith and credit to the Judgment and Order and enforce it as permitted under the Colville Tribal Law and Order Code, and, specifically, that the Court order you to pay current and ongoing support for the Child of \$68.00/month, that the Court find the amount of arrearages owing by you, order you to repay those arrearages in an amount to be determined by the Court, and that, if you do not follow such orders voluntarily, then, upon separate hearing, that your wages or contract payments payable to you from the Tribe, any Tribal enterprise or any business located or operating on the Reservation, be garnished, in an amount to be determined by the Court, in order to repay those

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who helped out and donated for this luncheon for my granddaughter, Melissa Seymour. Would like to send a special thanks to all these people who helped get this thing going:

Frank Friedlander, Gloria Atkins, Sheila Pakootas, Linda Simpson, Fawn Palmer, Colleen Powell, Kathy George, Myra Clark, Birdee Thomas, Kelly Jerred, Don Ferguson and family, Sharon DeLeon, Dory Matt, Lawrence Whalawitsa, Public Works Dept., and all those people who donated and whomever I missed, sorry for the oversight and forgive me if I missed anyone that helped. Would like to thank Admin. for letting us set up in their building.

From John Whalawitsa and family, Sunny Whalawitsa and Jennifer and Melissa Seymour and the Seymour family

We would like to thank the following people for all their support and kindness they did for the benefit luncheon that was held for our daughter, granddaughter, Melissa Seymour on October 11, 2006.

John Whalawitsa, Frank Friedlander, Linda Simpson, Sheila Pakootas, Fawn Palmer and daughter, Myra Clark, Kathy George, Colleen Powell and Birdie Thomas. I appreciate all the work you have done and it is wonderful to know how caring and thoughtful people can be at a time like this.

Many, many thanks to all of you.
Bud Seymour
Diana Seymour

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE Nov. 21, 2006

FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2266 -- Fax (509) 634-4617

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

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DEADLINE: Nov 21, 2006

TRIBAL TRIBUNE SERVICE & SOURCE DIRECTORY

Office Number (509) 634-2266
Fax Number (509) 634-4617

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE OMAK: \$85,000

House For Sale. 3-bdrm, 2-full bath. Remodeled, new doors, windows, flooring and paint. New kitchen cabinets, countertops and appliances. 2 baths fully remodeled, W/D, attached garage, new garage door and opener, wood lap siding, central heat. Near community center and parks. New deck off master bedroom. Beautiful view of Okanogan River. Quiet back patio. Blue spruce, cedar and maple trees. 1,352 s.f. living space, lot is 5,220 s.f., fee property, Omak, \$85,000, call 429-9075.



FOR SALE: 1994 Acura Integra LS
CALL 509-634-3220

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Great rental or starter home. Three bedroom, small garage in Elmer City. Drive by at 312 S. Williams. Make an appointment to see by calling (509) 633-7000 evenings.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLAINT Case No. CV-CD-2006-26237

To Defendants:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Attorney for Plaintiff, David D. Shaw, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, security agreement and mortgage. Colville Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 0.0% per annum; late fees, attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 2.0% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment notwithstanding foreclosure of the property used as collateral for the promissory note that is the subject of the action; any further attorney's fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

David D. Shaw
Union Bank of California Tower
707 S.W. Washington, Suite 1400
Portland, OR 97205-2504
503/221-4260
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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to Colville Tribal
Code §2-2-71

In the Tribal Court of the
Confederated Tribes of the
Colville Reservation

Colville Tribal Credit, Plaintiff
vs.

Deidre Antone, Vance Cleveland,
Donagene Williams,
Flodell Williams,
Leroy Williams, Mylan Williams,
Walter Williams
And
Does 1-20, claiming any right, title,
estate, lien or interest in the security
described in the complaint



Congratulations to Marque Jewels Wilson to a very successful year as "Lil Miss Poppy Princess" for the Nespelem Veteran's pow-wow. She has traveled all over the northwest representing the Colville tribe. She has placed numerous times in her category 7-12 yrs. old jingle and fast and fancy dance competition. She is the daughter of Phillip Wilson and Jena Henry. We love you and are very proud of you!



September 13, 2005 – Happy 1st Birthday, Thomas Turner. Love you, great Grandma & Aunties, Cousins, & Uncles

September 13, 2005 – Happy Birthday to Thomas Turner. It's been a great 1st year, son. Love, your Ma & Pa and family



NEW ARRIVAL
Noan Loni Linda Louie
Birthday 7/26/06
Proud parents are Val Timentwa Louie and Ferdinand Louie. We, the family welcome her in July 2006



Happy 10th Birthday Willie!
Awesome Job in Warrior Football!! We love you, Duane, Mom, Tah-wy-ah Ervin, Daisy and NorthStar



Deb and Jeanie Louie Happy 39th Anniversary - September 25th
You've come along way baby! We love you all the kids!



Happy Birthday' Yvonne Stanger-Scott OCT.31, 2006. We love you from your favorite nieces Regine'Cinni' & Marque Wilson



To my dear sister, Jennifer, I want to wish you a belated birthday and tell you how much you mean to me. Although we haven't spent the time together like we used to, you will always be an important part of who I am. We learned many things together. When one of us was having a learning experience, the other one was encouraging. When one of us needed extra hands, the other was always there.

You inspire me with your courage and beautiful smile. I thank you for all the things you made for me and my girls. Even though those days were hard I consider them some of the best.

I love you and pray for you always.
Love, Kim



Happy Birthday, Grandma Redthunder on the 23rd!! We all love you very much, and wish you the best. Have a good one. Love, Casey, Jaelyn, Jenna, and Mom Cleveland!!



Sisco A. Miller-Congrats from Dad & Tara!

Sisco is a member of the Elite Martial Arts Academy in Spokane, WA. He joined in March of 2006, and has moved up to his fourth belt; the Yellow Dragon. This picture was taken after his second tournament, and now he has a total of three trophies! We love you son-you worked hard-and you deserve it!

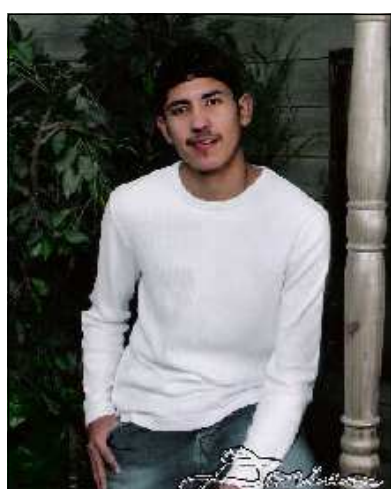


Happy 7th Birthday Colton Jade Sam.
November 30th, 2006
Love, Mom, Jake, Justin, Gramma, Uncle Gene, Nan & Vince



Happy Belated Birthday Steven deLeon
October 2nd

We are sorry we couldn't be with you, but we'll make it up to you. Keep up the great work. We love you!
Mom, Darrin, Joel, Erica & family



Happy 21st Birthday Joel Boyd
October 30th

Have fun & be safe. You are such a kind and caring young man. You deserve nothing but the best! We love you very much.
Mom, Darrin, Melissa, Erica & family, Steven, John, Robi & Lachelle



Duane and LoVina Lawrence-Garvais Happy 1st Anniversary Babe, I love you!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sista, Penny!!!
Way over there in Hungry Horse, Montana. I thank God that you are born my beloved Sister!
LOVE, Clarice, Ben, Jesse, Josh and Nathan

November 26th 2006
Happy 12th Birthday Brianna Herrera

October 5, 2006
"HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!!
Krystina Felix

October 1, 2006
Happy 14th B-day
Daniel Herrera



Happy Birthday Mom Mary McDonald Wenger love Duane, LoVina and Kids

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LeeAnn Seymour 1974 ~ 2006
And the fight against
Breast Cancer

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Item	Donated by
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Hand-Painted Steer Skull	Buzz & Peggy
Kitchen Value Pack.....	Sonia Zaugg
Gift Basket.....	Chris Shaffer
Beaded Stemmed Glasses.....	Dorthey Zacherle
Blanket.....	Loretta Pakootas
Small Breast Cancer Blanket.....	Sharon deLeon
1-Gallon Huckleberries	Betty Nugent
Lead Crystal Candle Holders.....	Dorthey Zacherle
Choker	Cindy Reyes
Pink Shawl.....	Cindy Miller
Decorative Pot.....	Shanna Marchand
Rustic Candle Holders.....	Shanna Marchand
Beaded Earrings.....	Pam Phillips
	And more....

The drawing will be held December 2006

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO
THE SUSAN KOMEN BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION

Call 722-7041, 634-2861, or 722-3412 for tickets
Sharon deLeon



Happy Birthday Deb and Jeanie
November 4th
Love all your kids and grandkids!



Thank you to all of our family, friends and relatives who helped us with our weddings! Barb and Rudy Aripa for the dinner. All the ribbon shirts were made by Diana Aiken, Anna Saxon and Jessica Vargas.

William Joseph Condon and Deanna Kaye Phillips are announcing their engagement to be married on December 31, 2006. They will be sending out wedding invitations at the beginning of December to family members and close friends.

William Joseph Condon is the son of the late Edward Condon and Marie Wallahee Condon. He is also the grandson of the late Smith Alexander Condon and Margaret Condon. The late David Wallahee and Mary Nelson Wallahee.

Deanna Kaye Phillips is the daughter of the late Elery Johnson Phillips and Mabel Whitefoot Phillips. She is also the granddaughter of Mathew and Maggie (Johnson) Phillips and Elias and Lillie (Yoke) Whitefoot.

William Condon at this time has one brother Fred Condon, a sister Mary Condon of Okanogan, WA. A sister of Canada, Lorraine Condon and her husband Ty Bent.

Deanna Phillips has at this time a son, Darrel Elery Iness and daughter Naedeen Maggie Lynn Iness both of Wapato, WA. One brother Theodore Phillips of Harrah, WA.

Casey Adrian Tournament

Strict 6 Foot & Under Men's Basketball
November 10, 11, & 12, 2006
Nespelem, WA

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2 nd	10 Hooded Sweatshirts
3 rd	10 Crewneck Sweatshirts
4 th -5 th	10 T-shirts

3 Pt King, Casey's Specialty- Pendleton Coat

MVP All Stars All-Tourney

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Entry Fee: \$300, if received by November 4, 2006

Entry Fee: \$325, if received on or after November 5, 2006

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Contact/Payable to: **Billy Nicholson** **bunichol24@hotmail.com**
808 Pine
Coulee Dam, WA 99116 509 633-0298 home

FAREWELLS

with dignity and respect for our loved ones

James Lee Boyd Jr.



James Lee Boyd Jr. was born September 2, 1982 in Colville, WA to Jim Boyd and Sharon deLeon. James was nick named "Jim Bob" by his father's best friends, but preferred to be called Jim as he got older. His great-grandmother Louise Burns and his Grandfather Louis Boyd precede Jim in death. His grandparents are Violet Boyd, Eva Smith, and Lawrence Watt. Jim has five brothers: Joel Boyd, of Inchelium; Steven deLeon, of Tacoma, Dakota Boyd and Michael Carson, of Spokane; and Brian "Biggie" Boyd, of Nespelam. He also has two sisters: Erica deLeon and Stevie Seymour, both of Spokane. Jim comes from a large family of Boyds and Watts, which include 5 uncles, 8 aunties, 2 brother-in-laws, 3 nieces, 2 nephews, and 43 first cousins.

Jim was raised in Inchelium with his brothers Steven and Joel and his sister Erica. Jim was very close with his baby brother Joel and would seldom be seen without him. When they were younger, you would always see them walking hand-in-hand or with Jim's arms protectively wrapped around Joel's shoulders. Jim loved spending time with Joel and his childhood friends like David Tonasket, James Seiber, and Justin Seymour.

As a young child, Jim Bob loved to ride his battery powered motorcycle which he called his "psycho." He loved to collect and trade football and baseball cards, wear fitted hats, and going to the Inchelium Community Center.

Jim developed a love for music at an early age. He could sing Prince's song Purple Rain and Bruce Springsteen's Born in the USA at the age of three. He had his own guitar and even sang on stage with his dad. He would watch MTV as often as he could. As Jim grew older, you could always see him walking around town wearing a set of head phones, but not just ANY headphones, they had to be the top of the line sets. Jim's CD collection grew and grew. He even lost his collection a time or two and just started all over again. When Jim started driving, you could always hear his car coming.

Jim loved to play with all of his friends in the IBL basketball league. His favorite time to play ball was when it was one-one-one against his little brother Joel. One year for Christmas someone bought Tucker a kid's size basketball hoop. Jim and Joel set it up in the kitchen between the oven and the wood stove. You could hear them thumping, bumping, and yelling. Jim and Joel played many competitive games of basketball together and Jim impressed all with his delicate touch, solid handling, and efficient aim.

Jim always had an eye for fashion. Everything would match from his head down to his toes. He even had fashionable watches, earrings, and necklaces to accessorize with. The brighter the bling the better. At one time Jim dreamed of owning his own jewelry store.

Jim was an awesome uncle and he had a special way of talking to children. It wasn't quite a whisper, but it was a soft and gentle voice and then he would flash them that famous smile. Jim was present at the births of his sister Erica's children and many of our pictures show him gently holding his niece and nephew.

While in High School, Jim met Robi Jean Flett, who quickly became and earned the love of his life. Jim worked hard to finish High School and obtained his diploma in 2003.

On May 24th 2002, Jim's proudest moment in life came. Lachelle Renee Boyd was born at Holy Family Hospital. Jim's smile couldn't have been brighter. He loved his daughter more than anything.

Jim enrolled and attended Spokane Falls Community College in 2005. He planned to return this winter quarter to study the Audio Engineering Program at SFCC. Although Jim's plans and dreams were cut short, memories of him and our love for him will live with us forever. We are all truly blessed to have had the opportunity to have Jim in our lives. Rest in Peace our son, brother, uncle, daddy and friend. We will never forget you.

Our Heartfelt Thank You

On behalf of the entire family of Jim Boyd Jr., we want to express our heartfelt Thank You for the outpouring of love, prayers and respect for our son, brother, uncle, companion and daddy. Words cannot adequately describe the overwhelming support our family has received. Relatives, elders, friends, and our communities came together to offer our family love, support, and understanding which gave us the emotional and spiritual strength needed to get us through this terrible loss.

We would like to thank: Bonnie Finley and the Philliss family for cooking for all of our guests who showed up for the rosary and funeral services; Joan, Duffy and Bo Samaripa for the beautiful cross; Smoker Marchand for the wonderful art work; Cheryl Condon and Charlie Charette for the meat cutting; all of the hunters, pall bearers, and grave diggers. A big hug to Sonia Zaugg for her donations of boutonnières, candles, and gifts. To the friends who stayed by our sides, with Jim, and with the gravesite, we offer our deepest appreciation. Thank you to Mona Fabela and her staff for all of the help setting up the community center and dining area. Everything was warm and beautiful and we really appreciated it. We would also like to express gratitude to the elders for their beautiful songs, prayers, and advice including: Tootie Mason, Jim SiJohn, Jimmy Wynne, Aunt Josie Boyd, and Pauline Flett. We also would like to thank the Hall Creek Drummers for their beautiful songs that helped all of us remember that we have a Creator that is there for our precious Jim. Father Jake and Father Bob, your words of encouragement and the beautiful service you gave our beloved Jim warms our hearts and gives us faith that Jim is at peace and living an eternal life we can only imagine. Thank you.

A special thank you to Patty Smith, Lana Swan, Darla Swan, Robert Watt, Phil Watt, and Patty's kids for cooking, drying meat, getting wood and cedar, taking care of the family and keeping Jim's fire burning. The amount of hard work you put in to care for us was way beyond our expectations. We simply cannot name everyone who helped us, but we sincerely would like to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for the prayers, flowers, cards, food, pictures, phone calls, and financial donations.

We, above all, would like to thank everyone who visited us, attended the services, hugged us, cried with us, listened to us, and gave us words of encouragement. We could not have gotten through that week without your help. You continue to be in our prayers and in our hearts. Know that your every effort makes a difference and that your actions bring hope when it is needed most. Thank you for loving our cherished Jim Jr., and please keep his memory in your hearts.

The family of James Lee Boyd, Jr
Robi Flett, Lachelle Boyd, and family
Sharon deLeon and family
James Boyd Sr. and family

WWII Veteran Passes
George L. "Gig" Fry

George L. "Gig" Fry passed away on September 14, 2006 at the Colville Tribal Convalescent Center in Nespelem, Washington. Gig was born on June 24, 1924 to Clarence and Margaret Quillochin Fry.

Gig grew up and attended school in the Inchelium area. During World War II he enlisted in the United States Navy where he served as a loader on the destroyers USS Tisdale and USS Hunt. His brother, James "Irvan", was in the U. S. Marine Corp during that time. Both served from 1943 to 1945, at which time they were both honorably discharged.

After his military service, Gig returned home and later met and married Geraldine Fry. They had four children. They lived and farmed in the Inchelium and Kewa areas. Later they moved to Omak where he worked at Biles & Coleman Lumber Company. Gig lived all of his life in the Pacific Northwest and worked mostly with construction as a carpenter. He was a business owner and later upon retiring settled in Omak.

A gifted musician, Gig was a member of the Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association and was a master of the violin and other instruments as well. He competed in many musical competitions. He acquired the hobby of making miniature violins, as well as standard ones, and other string instruments. He was involved in music all of his life. Gig always had a good joke or a funny story to tell. He loved to laugh and he never met a stranger. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. He is gone now but his music will live on forever in all of our hearts.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his older brother, James "Irvan" Fry, sister, Lorraine Fry Misiaszek, and younger brother, Elias "Tannix" Fry.

He is survived by his children and their spouses Lawrence J. "Larry" and Rose Fry of Omak; Raymond D. and Annie Fry of Coulee Dam; Jack W. and Patty Fry of Beaver; and Linda Fry Stanger and husband Darrell Stanger of Omak, and grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is also survived by brothers Arthur Fry of Spokane and Frank Fry of Okanogan and sister Irene Fry Cochran of Waco, Texas, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

On behalf of Gig's family, we extend our deepest gratitude and heart felt thanks to all of the professional and compassionate folks who cared for Gig at the Colville Tribal Convalescent Center during his last days.

We also would like to thank the persons who made and prepared the beautiful casket for him, the funeral home who readied him, and the truly gifted ladies in Inchelium who cooked the meals for everyone who attended the rosary and funeral services.

We would also like to thank the Old Time Fiddlers Group who came to play their incredible, healing music for everyone. We also thank Father Jake Morton and the people who assisted him in the funeral mass and our beautiful elder ladies who sang in our native Indian language at the mass.

We would like to thank the folks who spoke during the service, the pall bearers, the men who prepared the grave, the military color guard, and Gig's brother and sister, Frank and Irene, who brought him from Omak to his home in Inchelium for his eternal rest. Finally, we offer our sincerest apology to anyone we might have failed to mention here. Thank you.

Gaylord Jacob "Jake" Wapato, 27

Gaylord Jacob "Jake" Wapato was born in Omak, Washington on April 23, 1979 and he died on September 2, 2006 at the age of 27 from an automobile accident. According to a news report in The Spokesman-Review, Mr. Wapato lost control of his 1996 Pontiac Grand Am south of Senkler Road by Rose Creek in Benewah County near the southern Kootenai County line, the Idaho State Police said.

Mr. Wapato was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. His father's name is Glen Wapato and his mother's name is Emily Edwards-Vasquez.

At the age of 14, Mr. Wapato was placed into the foster home of Deb and Norma "Jeanie" Louie in Nespelem.

In 1998 Mr. Wapato relocated to Spokane and later to Worley on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation with his foster mother Jeanie Louie.

He was involved in a committed relationship with his companion of six years, Kerrie Ann Samuels, a descendant of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. The couple has two children together.

For the past three years Mr. Wapato was employed at Coeur d'Alene Casino.

He attended Grand Coulee Dam Middle School and Lake Roosevelt High School. He left school after the 11th grade, and then spent his time between both of his families in Omak and Nespelem.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, telling hunting and fishing stories and laughing about them with his families. He was said to have always been a happy, joking and funny guy whom was deeply loved by all the children.

He is survived by: his son Damien; his daughter Nakia; his father Glen Wapato; his mother Emily Edwards-Vasquez; foster parents Deb and Jeanie Louie of Nespelem, Washington and Moctelme Valley near Plummer, Idaho; foster sister and brother-in-law, Debbie (Louie) and Wade McGee of Worley and foster sister and brother-in-law LoVina Louie and Duane Garvais-Lawrence of Minnaloosa Valley near Plummer; Elizabeth Edwards; and both of the extended families from the Colville, Coeur d'Alene or other Indian reservations; and numerous friends.

Rosary was recited for Mr. Wapato on September 6, 2006 at Ha qa'iqhelpkwe' E tso'mlkhw (the Rose Creek Longhouse) in Worley, Idaho. The Reverend Thomas E. Connolly, S.J. officiated. Rosary was also recited at the Omak Longhouse in Omak, Washington on September 7, 2006. The funeral services were held on September 9, 2006, and were also at the Omak Longhouse. Father Jake Morton, S.J., officiated at the Omak Services. Burial was at Wapato Cemetery in Manson, Washington. Idaho pallbearers were James Samuels, Wade McGee, Virgil Burris, Jackson Louie, LeRoy Morning Owl, and Joseph Wakai Pluff.

Washington pallbearers were Reginald Watt, David McCaneless, Dorian Comeslast, Sr., Steve McCaneless, V.J. Elwell, and Darryl Moulton.

All his coworkers, friends and family were listed as his honorary pallbearers.

"All our journeys are sacred, all our lives
an adventure"

Alex Loren "Ike" Tonasket

Alex Loren "Ike" Tonasket's journey came to an end Saturday October 7, 2006. He died of a massive heart attack in Wellpinit.

Everyone came together, family, friends and strangers alike. His family would like to express their undying gratitude. Ike went out in style, he would have been proud.

Thank you Jack LeBret (the Coroner) for making things happen in a timely manner, Riplinger funeral home for helping him to look so peaceful in his rest. Thanks to the Spokane Tribe for the coffin and bless George Flett for the art work and the drum. In Wellpinit the cooks Celia, Chuckie, Becka, Ann, Jo jo, Rosie, Peewee, Diane, Terry and Debbie. Thanks to the Peone sisters for the ribbon shirts and songs they sang. Thanks to the AICC staff for the food they prepared; Father O'leary, Sherry and Pat for the prayers.

The Colville Confederated Tribes, thank you for the beautiful blanket, cash assistance and the beautiful flowers from CTEC. In Keller our hunters: Gary Joey, Eric, Paul and Bass. Thank you Ernie for cutting and wrapping the meat and Jamie for drying the meat. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts to the cooks: Rhea, Peggy, Joanne, Ron, Linda, Allen, Toots, Janet and everyone who brought food. Thank you to Post 114 and all of the Veterans

who spoke honorably of Ike and drummed for our brother. Thank you Father Bob and Mike Someday for the service. Ike's Goddaughter Robin stepped up and got things done, the announcements were awesome, and thank you Deon for the Power Point.

The music of Jim Boyd's "Going to the Stickgame" filled the hours during the wake when the family sat vigilant. Theresa shared her gift of song and Shawna also sang. Ike would have loved the send off provided by the Inchelium Drum Group, WOW! God bless you, gravediggers and Color Guard for your honoring salute.

A very heartfelt thank you to everyone who spoke, the people who attended and those who could not be there.

Ike will be remembered as a Hero, a Brother, Father, Husband, Grandfather, Godfather, Uncle, Friend and a Good Man. Our love for you will never end, Peace and Fry Bread Grease.

The family of Alex L. Tonasket.

PS: If I forgot a name, I swear, don't be offended- I apologize there is a lot to do and remember. To the family: He'd do the same for you.

Ray D. Nissen

As the sun set Sunday on the mighty Columbia, so it did also on one of its devoted sons. On the evening of September 17, 2006, Ray D. Nissen, 71, a man greatly loved by family and friends, went to be with the Lord.

For over a year he fought a valiant fight against AML. Ray D, as people affectionately called him, was born in Nespelem, Washington. January 4, 1935 to Dale and Evelyn Nissen. Ray lived most of his life in the Nespelem area. He graduated from Nespelem High School in 1953 where he made enough memories for a lifetime. One of those was being a member of the "famous" H.S. basketball team. As a senior, he was a school bus driver for the Owhi Lake route. After high school, he served in the United States Air Force for four years, and in 1955, while in the military, he married his childhood sweetheart, Sharon Duncan. Ray and Sharon remained lovers for 51 years. They were proud parents of four daughters and two sons.

After being discharged from the Air Force, Ray and Sharon purchased Granddad Friedlander's ranch north of Nespelem and for 37 years raised kids, cattle, and alfalfa. Many fond memories were made on that ranch, not only with their kids, but also with the grandkids. Ray is survived by his children, from oldest to youngest: daughter Kim Stanger and husband Butch, daughter Regina Wippel, son Casey Nissen, son Joe Moulton, daughter Karmen Isitt and husband Rap, and daughter Krystal Nissen-Ade and husband Andy. Ray moved his family to Belvedere in 1989 and has lived there ever since. They were blessed to be able to raise two of their grandchildren in that home, Brian and Craig Nissen.

Ray was a man accomplished in many things. His professional experiences included ranching, boilermaking for the Bureau of Reclamation, and being employed with the Colville Confederated Tribes. After retirement, Ray and Sharon continued to enjoy close family involvement with their children, 24 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. His grandchildren and great grandchildren were a big part of his life. He expressed often the joy he gained from being around them.

Ray enjoyed golfing with his buddies and also his wife. He had a passion for hunting, fishing, horses, snowmobiling, four-wheeling, rodeoing, artistic welding, repairing things, putzing around at the property on Buffalo Lake and anything to do with the outdoors. He always dreamed of developing his granddad's old cabin site and from that dream, Eagle Cove on Buffalo Lake became a reality.

Ray was very proud to be a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and his Native American Ancestry. He was patriotic and veterans were important to him. He was involved in several community clubs such as VFW, Masonic Lodge, El Katif Shrine, and a life member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. For years, he helped with the Junior and High School Rodeos. He was also on the original Board of Directors for the Banks Lake Golf Club, helping in the early development and construction of the course. One of the most memorable qualities his children and grandchildren recall of him was his concern for those in need, his generosity, and his wit. Ray did have a special place in his heart for the disadvantaged and the elderly. His involvement with the Shriner's Hospital was significant and contributed much in helping children facing trying situations. With his older friends, not only would he regularly visit them, he would bring them home as one of the family. He established what affectionately became known as "Bean Day", where he and his group of elderly friends met weekly to chat and tell stories. His lifetime motto was "Always help people in need."

Ray recently gave his life to the Lord and died trusting that he was in God's hands. Ray is survived by his sisters Dalene, Colleen and Sheila, Uncle Ken and Aunt Marge Friedlander, Fred and Wilma Blessing, Ted and Doris Ford, Beulah Friedlander and Phillis Nissen. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Those preceding him in death are grandparents, William and Velda (Ollie) Friedlander, Edward and Nellie Nissen, parents Dale and Ev Nissen, and brother Mike.

A celebration of the memory of our beloved husband and father was held Saturday, September 23, at the Nespelem Community Center. Though his body has left us, his spirit and memories live in our hearts. His heritage of strength of family, helping others, making life fun and wanting the best for people will never be forgotten.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made in memory of Spokane Shriners Hospital for children, El Katif Shrine, 1108 W. Riverside Ave., Spokane, WA.

Words cannot express the gratefulness and appreciation for all you wonderful people who supported us since August 15, 2005 when Ray began his journey fighting against AML. For over a year you awesome people supported Ray and I and all our family with cards, letters, flowers, phone calls, visits, and prayers.

A special thank you to Indian Health and Home Health Care, you took such good care of Ray.

When this mighty man left us you again supported us with Ray's "Celebration of Life Memorial". We thank the Colville Tribe for use of the Community Center and staff.

For those donating to the Shriner's Children's Hospital and Hospice and all the flowers and again, cards - how comforting. Faith Community - you are such a wonderful family, the meals were great! What a meal you cooks prepared for his memorial - don't know how you do it but thank you.

A special thank you to the VFW Post 114 and Ladies Auxiliary and the Air Force Honor Guard for his final send off. He would have loved it.

Ray Nissen's family

IN MEMORIAM

In this section, we wish to say farewell to our beloved Colville Tribal Members and send our wishes for health, happiness and faith to their families.

We welcome memorials about your loved ones and friends who have passed away, including photographs and poems if you wish.

Please send your contributions to: Tribal Tribune Memorials, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155.

Tribal Caskets cannot be guaranteed to CCT Members

Unfortunately, it is time to inform the membership that our business cannot guarantee caskets that historically have been managed by CCT (Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation) Tribal Enrollment office, where caskets were provided at the Tribal agency. This unfortunate decision to not keep an inventory at the agency was made by the Tribal Enrollment Program Manager with no response from our Tribal Government Committee. At the time was chaired by Mike Marchand and vice-chaired by Margie Hutchinson and currently is chaired by Lee Adolph.

I will attempt to outline events that led up to this particular letter, address the loss of a Tribal public petition stolen from a local convenient store, and provide our businesses current status with the CCT. The events are as followed:

- 9/05-Holder verbally informed by the Enrollment Program Manager that our business may not be needed for services in the future.
- 11/05-CCT purchased caskets from a non-Indian business out of St. Maries Idaho.
- December 2005-Tribal Government Meeting scheduled at Holders request and no quorum.
- 1/06-Holder request another meeting with no response by Tribal Government Committee and/or Executive Director.
- 3/06-Executive Director gave direction to the Enrollment Office to order caskets and requested Holders to update contract per resolution CCT 1987-44.
- 6/06-New contract submitted with a transition plan in ownership to successor and Brother Kevin "Dale" Palmanteer.
- 8/06-Letter to CBC (Colville Business Council) and Enrollment whereas updated contract would be implemented, new prices will be requested. (no response)
- 10/06-Casket Business unable to provide service for a Tribal Member due to timeline and availability. (BURDEN ON Family)
- 10/06-Regret Letter forwarded to CBC that our Business could not guarantee services under CBC's non-response to order an inventory for CCT and will be forwarded to local public newspapers so our Tribal Membership can be aware. (no response)

After the refusal to order caskets by the Tribal Enrollment Office, our business was requested to update our contract; Tribal resolution CCT 1987-44. It was interesting to find discussion among Council members that this was not a "True Contract" even with a resolution attached to the original agreement signed by our 1987 CBC Vice-Chair and a vote of 9 FOR and 0 AGAINST, yet an interpretation by some of our current CBC, was that this was NOT a legal contract. I have spoken to some of those previous Tribal leaders, who are shocked by such interpretations? The CBC has breached our contract and demonstrated non-compliance by purchasing caskets from a non-Indian business under Title 10 and TERO law? A TERO complaint was made with no action by the TERO Office.

Holder complied and submitted the updated contract 6/06 with increased prices (first time in almost 20 years) and a plan to transition Holder's family business to successor and Brother Dale Palmanteer who has been operating and managing the business for almost two years.

We understand this business has impacted many families who have been through some of the most horrific challenges in their lives. It breaks our heart to announce this past week; we had to turn a family down, a burden on us all. Regretfully, we are only human, and can only do our best with the time, and man power to provide a quality product. We have been proud our business has been traditional in nature, respectful to families; we provided delivery services to funeral homes adjacent to the reservation, added specific artwork, blanket colors and built liners and delivered them to burial sites to meet family needs, all without additional charges to our Tribal members. This business has been driven by respect to our culture, families in need...not by a clock or economic gains.

At this time, I will address an incident that should raise concern about our confidence as Tribal citizens, the rights of Tribal members voicing strong opinions using political petitions. A disappearance of a Tribal petition in support of our casket services was signed by hundreds of people, this petition ironically was stolen from the Omak Jackpot (a.k.a.) Exxon Mini Mart? The perpetrators were identified, witnessed on a video camera and no one has brought formal charges of this illegal or unethical act. This should be an IMPORTANT issue with many questions for the Omak District especially since this petition disappeared from the Omak community. A petition with the purpose for Tribal members to exercise their right by signing a document that was to be presented to the full CBC.

There are many questions regarding the lack of decision making and follow through on this issue. I have corresponded to CBC my concerns, as of today, I have not yet heard from the current Tribal Government Chair, and Former TERO Director, who appears to not read e-mails, make phone calls nor does he comply with TERO regulations. On the other hand, I have heard consistently from one councilwoman, Jeanne Jerred, Keller District in writing, e-mail and telephone. This communication has been appreciated as well as former Omak District Councilwoman Shirley Charley, who was threatened by another CBC with ethical charges for signing this petition, the stolen petition? Ethics is a wonderful concept, where and who are our ethics committee?

Again, please accept our apologies from the depths of our hearts for any hardship your family may experience. If you have any concerns, I must refer you to speak to your Tribal Council. If you have any questions about this article, please feel free to contact us at the following numbers.

Respect Always,
Nancy "Lynn" Palmanteer-Holder-Holder's Wood N' Art, Cell: 509-322-7718 or llakekin@aol.com
Or Kevin "Dale" Palmanteer- Step-A-Loop Creek Caskets Cell: 509-429-8178

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Colville Tribal Elders Travel to Tulsa, OK to Attend NICOA Biennial Conference September 16-19, 2006

On September 16, 2006, 44 Colville Tribal Elders, from Omak, Nespelem, Keller & Inchelium districts along with an Elder Assistant and a chaperone traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma to attend the National Indian Council on Aging Biennial Conference.

The Conference featured many distinguished guest speakers, James DeLaCruz, NICOA Chairman, Steve Wilson, OICOA Chairman, Principal Chief, A.D. Ellis, Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Principal Chief Jim Gray, Osage Nation, Principal Chief, Chad Smith, Cherokee Nation, Representative Dan Boren, Oklahoma 2nd District, Frank Burns, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Administration on Aging, Barbara Kennelly, President and CEO, National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, Robyn Golden, Chair, American Society on Aging, and a taped message from the Assistant Secretary on Aging, Josefina Carbonell. Other activities included a prayer breakfast, a powwow, a traditional dress fashion show, in which two of our own participated, a traditional feast, which was a Buffalo Burger with side dishes, a story telling contest, a silent auction, and workshops which focused on healthy living, long term care, advocacy and Medicare Part D issues and many exhibits. One day was set aside for the Title VI Directors who attended training on the Indian Caregiver program.

On the last day of the Conference, distinguished speakers from AARP and the National Association of Area Agency on Aging discussed the Aging process and how seniors are perceived, and the need for passage of the Older Americans Act. There was also consideration of NICOA resolutions and installation of new board member.

On the return home there was much discussion from our seniors and elders on how much they enjoyed and learned from the workshops and

the other activities they participated in at the Conference.

We would like to thank the Colville Business Council for allowing the Elders Delegation to attend the NICOA Biennial National Conference for 2006. We would also like to give a special thank you to the two council members, Andy Joseph,

Jr. and Doug Seymour, who attended the conference with the elders as well as providing the transportation to and from the conference. Both Council members were very attentive and always ready to assist the elders.

Reva Desautel, Program Manager, Colville Tribes Area Agency on Aging

I recently went to the National Indian Council on Aging Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma with Tribal Elders from the Nespelem, Omak, Keller and Inchelium Districts. I would like to thank Arlene Owhi and Jay Kuehne for transporting the elders to and from the airport. I would also like to thank the van drivers for the wonderful job they did in getting us to and from where we needed to be while in Tulsa. They were very gracious and caring, even when things got hectic. Thank you Reva Desautel, Andy Joseph, Jr., Doug Seymour and Leroy Jerred. Also, a big thank you to the business council for giving the elders the opportunity to be participants at NICOA. Candy George



Tulalips mourn the loss of last native speaker

TULALIP, WA, OCT. 3—When Marya Moses died last week at the age of 95, her knowledge of the Lushootseed language died with her.

Her son, Ray Moses, says she was the last native speaker of the language on the Tulalip Indian Reservation. Linguists have spent years talking to Marya Moses to preserve the language.

The tribal chairman, Stan Jones,

says she was the last person who really knew the Indian language completely.

Moses was born in a barn on the reservation in 1911. She gave birth to 11 children and struggled to care for them.

In the 1960s, Moses became the first woman to own and operate a commercial fishing boat out of Tulalip Bay. She employed her six daughters as her crew.

Tribal Resource Centers

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Television programs, video games and the Internet are fine if used properly. But how many parents use the technology as cheap babysitting? "Here watch this show, I'm busy." Or "Kids, watch this movie while we'll be right back." Or "Here is a new game. See how big a score you can get." Out of sight, out of mind and the parents are free for couple of hours. Free from being parents? Allowing the influence of television and games raise their children and with what guidelines? The parents' are responsible for raising healthy, educated, and loved children. Tradition seems to be just a trend word for some parents who may claim to live the life, but do they? Are over 200+ channels and the variety of video games in all the different genre part of tradition in raising children? Unsupervised Internet; to scary to even discuss here.

Christmas is just around the corner, always happens this time of the year. Like clockwork. Have you ever given a book as a gift or received a book? There are wonderful children's' book for all ages. Visit the bookstores; check out Amazon.com or other on-line bookstores. Explore books with your child, discuss what the author wrote, enjoy the artwork that covers the pages. For your teens are many subjects for them to enjoy and for you to talk about with your young adults. Learn together.

All three libraries are open throughout the week.
Adrian Holm, Library Media Specialist

9th Circuit En Banc Panel Rejects Teck Cominco Appeal

Nespelem, Wash.—(November 6, 2006) In a court order dated October 30, 2006, the Colville Confederated Tribes were informed today that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied an appeal by Teck Cominco to reconsider its July ruling that the Canadian company is subject to U.S. environmental laws for contamination it caused in the United States.

Under U.S. law, Teck Cominco requested an "En Banc" review of the Court's prior ruling by a three judge panel. In a firm stand on the matter, none of the judges requested a vote on Teck's petition.

A July 9th Circuit ruling said that U.S. law applies to Washington state's Lake Roosevelt and the Upper Columbia River. The original lawsuit was filed by two members of the Colville Confederated Tribes in 2004 against Canadian mining giant Teck Cominco.

Teck Cominco owns and operates the largest lead-zinc smelter in the world, located in Trail, B.C., just 10 miles north of the U.S. border. Over the past 100 years the company's smelter has released more than 20 million tons of "slag" into the Columbia River containing metals like lead, zinc, mercury, arsenic and other smelter effluent.

"We are not surprised, but still pleased, that the En Banc panel refused Teck's motion, said Virgil Seymour, a member of the Colville Business Council. "Our hope is that Teck Cominco will finally take responsibility for the damage it's done to the people of the United States and to the environment. It's time for them to start acting like a responsible company and aggressively fund the appropriate studies and cleanup activities."

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation is a sovereign nation and a federally recognized American Indian Tribe. Today, over 9,000 descendants of 12 aboriginal tribes of Indians are enrolled in the Colville Tribes. The Colville Reservation land base covers 1.4 million acres located in north central Washington and is diverse with natural resources including standing timber, streams, rivers, lakes, minerals, varied terrain, native plants and wildlife.

MEN'S OPEN BASKETBALL CHRISTMAS TOURNEY

December 16, 17, 2006
Nespelem Community Center
ENTRY FEE: \$300.00
MONEY ORDER ONLY

No Refunds. Must be paid before first game
First 10 Teams to Respond or Pay are in.

One Game Only For Championship Game.
1st: Jackets, 2nd: Russel Sweat Shirts, 3rd: T-Shirts. MVP: Pendleton Jacket, Most 3's Single Game: Basketball, Mr. Hustle: Sports Bag, 10 All-Stars: \$20 Dollar Bill.

The Nespelem Community Center will not be responsible for Injury, Theft, Divorces for Short Funded Travelers.

CONTACT: Phil Wak Wak at 509-634-2370

4TH ANNUAL MEN'S OPEN BASKETBALL SUPER SIX SHOOT-OUT

December 8-10, 2006
Nespelem Community Center
ENTRY FEE: \$185.00
MONEY ORDER or CASH

No Refunds. Must be paid before first game
First 12 Teams to Respond.

True Double Elimination-Back door brackets, 2 Games if Necessary. 1st: Jackets, 2nd: Pull-Overs, 3rd: Crew Neck, 4th T-Shirts. 1 MVP, 1 Most 3's, 1 Mr. Hustle, 12 All-Stars, 1 Team Sportsmanship

CONTACT: Eric "Ricky" Grunlose 509-985-2801

Tournament committee will not be responsible for Injury, Theft, Divorces for Short Funded Travelers.

3RD ANNUAL RICKY DEAN MANLEY HORSE SHOE TOURNEY

This is a very special thanks to Robert St. Pierie, and to Ron and Cindy McCartney. It wouldn't have happened without you, also to you Rainey - you're always there! To Virgil Seymour, your voice speaks loud and continue for these young ones need to hear our words.

To the band "Love Stich" you were all in his heart, and still are. Keep on singing "Sweet Child of Mine" for all of you are always on my mind. Thank you to the CCT Planning Department for the flyers.

There is not enough thank you's to all of you for the loving memory of my son in my heart.

Jeanetta Gallaher Manley.

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