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VOLUME 30, No. 4 - April 2004 Edition - May 6, 2004

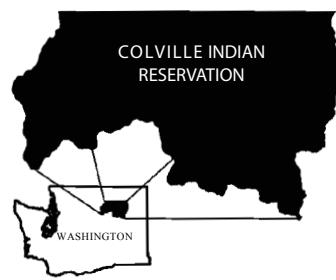
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TRIBAL TRIBUNE

The Official Publication of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation



On Active Duty

Joaquin Marchand completes his 2nd Tour of Combat Duty

by Sam Sampson

NESPELEM, WA., APRIL 29—Joaquin Marchand graduated from Wilbur/Creston High School in 1998, where he played basketball.

After the Terrorist Attack on Sept. 11, 2001, destroyed the North and South Towers of New York City's World Trade Center, and the Pentagon Building in Washington, D.C., Joaquin through the Delayed Entry Program joined the U.S. Army.

He was placed on Active Duty in January 2002. Joaquin first completed 9-weeks of Basic Training, and then 5-weeks of Advanced Infantry Training, and he completed this training by undergoing 3-weeks of Airborne Infantry (Paratrooper) Training.

His 1st Tour of Combat Duty was in Afghanistan, where he served from July 2002 to January 2003. Him and his platoon learned how to protect themselves as they underwent Urban Assault Combat Training, Simulated Enemy Training, how to treat prisoners, etc. The one thing Joaquin remembered about Afghanistan was that there were lost of mountains.

His 2nd Tour of Combat Duty began at Fallujah, Iraq, on July 19, 2003, and ended on March 15 this year. Joaquin briefly talked about

going on combat missions, setting up a perimeter defense to guard their camp, how to call in a helicopter (s) for support when they needed additional fire power, etc. They also rebuilt roads and buildings, and did whatever detail came up.

Joaquin's outfit at Fallujah was the 3rd Platoon, Alpha Company,

1st Battalion, 505 Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

Joaquin said that when he receives his Honorable Discharge on Jan. 2, 2006, he plans on coming back to the State of Washington. He also said that he plans on going to college at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA., and that his Major will



HOME ON LEAVE FROM IRAQ—After completing his Combat Tour of Duty at Fallujah, Iraq, and returning to the United States with his unit, the 82nd Airborne Division...Joaquin J. Marchand was given leave, and he arrived on the Colville Indian Reservation on Sunday, April 18. When his leave is up, he will report back to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg,

Wherever I May Roam

Aloha from Afghanistan!

Finally got some film developed, and wanted to share some of the moments in time with my Tribe. This

is my 3rd time in the Middle East, and it is at times really boring, and other times extremely exciting. We, the soldiers of Task Force Courage have done well over here.

It's been really hot, and really cold

as well, as you can probably see in the pics I sent in.

Respectfully, Sgt. (E-5) William Eagle Blanket
Cobra I-1, OEF IV 2003-04, 10th Mtn Div (LI)



Tour of Duty begins in

For the second time in his life—John Hahn III has entered the Army. The first time he served in Friedburg, Germany, as a Cook (1977-1979).

This time he is currently serving in Kuwait, and will be going just outside of Baghdad. John will be in Iraq until April of 2005.

He is a descendant of the Colville Confederated Tribes, and is the son of John T. Hahn Jr. and Marlene Lape of Spokane.

His entire family is extremely proud of him, and prays for his safe return.

His outfit is the 81st Brigade of the 1-161st Infantry.



TWO CORRECTIONS

*On the 1st-page of the April 8, 2004, issue of the Tribal Tribune...in the upper right hand corner under the sub-heading "Eligible Voters", the wrong year (1996) was given for the 2nd paragraph. The 2nd paragraph should have read: "Last year (2003) was the lowest voter turnout since 1997. In 1997, the total percentage (%) of eligible voters who voted were 26%...1514 people cast their votes out of 5722 eligible voters".

*On page 7, the name of the Queen of the Open Junior Rodeo and Horse Races held at Mose Sam's Rodeo Palace was incorrect. The Queen was Tawny Adolph, and her mother is Tammy Lezime.

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
toll free number
1-888-881-



PRAY SESSION—People gathered around the Colville Tribes' Veterans Memorial on Thursday, April 15, to pray for everyone from the Colville Indian Reservation who recently lost their lives because of car wrecks, sickness, etc. Some of the Speakers who said a few words to honor and pay respect to those who have left us were: Lucille Pakootas who said that she hoped the prayers would help bring healing to the Reservation, Andy Joseph Jr., Deb Louie, Mary Louie (Tribal Elder from Canada), Agatha Bart, and Barbara Aripa gave the closing pray. The Pray Session was held because Nespelem District Council Person Lucille Pakootas requested, and received the Full Council's backing to hold the Pray Session. (Photo by Spirit Peoples/Cutline)

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

2004 Primary and General Election SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Primary Election

- ✓ March 08..... 7:30 a.m. Opening for filing petitions
- ✓ March 19..... 4:00 p.m. Closing date for filing petitions
- ✓ March 22..... 9:00 a.m. Deadline for withdrawing petitions
- ✓ March 22..... 10:00 a.m. Certification of Candidates
- ✓ April 30..... 8:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- ✓ May 01..... 8:00 a.m. Primary Election Polls Open
- ✓ May 01..... 8:00 p.m. Primary Election Polls Close
- ✓ May 03..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Votes
- ✓ May 06..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Votes

General Election

- ✓ June 18..... 8:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- ✓ June 19..... 8:00 a.m. General Election Polls Open
- ✓ June 19..... 8:00 p.m. General Election Poll Close
- ✓ June 21..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Votes
- ✓ June 24..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Votes
- ✓ July 08..... OATH OF OFFICE

Primary and General Election Polling Sites
Inchelium Sub-Agency • Keller Community Center
Nespelem Community Center • Omak Senior Meal Site



2004 PRIMARY ELECTION CERTIFIED CANDIDATES

INCHELIUM DISTRICT

POSITION #1

D.R. Michel, Incumbent
Randy Finley
Douglas J. Seymour
DeAnn M. Simpson
Joyce Watt

POSITION #2

Richard A. Swan, Incumbent
Gail M. DeLaCruz
Julie Phillips
Lawrence Tonasket

KELLER DISTRICT

POSITION #1

Jeanne Jerred, Incumbent
Lee A. Adolph
Walt Arnold
Oscar (Doc) Mellon

NESPELEM DISTRICT

POSITION #1

Harvey Moses, Jr., Incumbent
Preston Boyd
Jonnie L. Bray
Peter B. (Sonny) George, Jr.
Eldon Luke Wilson

POSITION #2

Lucille Pakootas, Incumbent
Mathew Dick, Jr.
Gene H. Joseph
Joanne Leith

OMAK DISTRICT

POSITION #1

Michael E. Marchand, Incumbent
Beverly "Bub" Abrahamson
Kilberly Belgarde
Bernard Charley

POSITION #2

Louella Anderson, Incumbent
Theodore J. "Ted" Bessette
Shirley K. Charley
Edwin R. Desautel

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE
Tuesday, May 11th
FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2222
Fax (509) 634-4617

Indian Country By

The Right to Plan Our Reservation's Future - A Basic Sovereign Right Hoover Case:

A non Indian, Daniel Hoover, filed an action in US Federal District Court alleging that the Colville Confederated Tribes lacked jurisdiction to regulate fee lands owned by him and located within the Colville Confederated Tribes' Reservation in Washington State. The Federal District Court determined that the Colville Tribal Court had authority to determine its jurisdiction regarding Hoover's claim and ordered him to exhaust those remedies in Tribal Court before seeking relief in the federal system.

The Tribe subsequently filed in Tribal Court to seek an injunction to restrain Hoover from developing his property. Tribal Court granted an injunction and Hoover appealed to Colville Tribal Appeals Court still maintaining that the tribe had no authority to regulate him.

On March 18, 2002, the Tribal Appeals Court issued a decision in favor of the tribe, ruling that the tribe did have the power to regulate a non-Indian on fee property located on the reservation. The Court ruled that Hoover's development significantly impacted the health and welfare of the Colville Tribe. Ferry County has recently issued statements affirming that they continue to believe that the tribe has no jurisdiction, although the county has stayed fairly silent in the legal proceedings. Apparently this is all just talk to keep their constituents happy.

Tribal Culture and Economy Tied Closely to the Land:

Hunting, fishing, and gathering of traditional foods and medicines are still important activities of Colville people and land use planning must protect these uses. Animals that provide traditional clothing and food require their own unique natural habitats and ecosystems. Plants have their requirements and need their spaces. High unemployment due to the lack of jobs means that many Colville people still rely on traditional foods for physical survival.

Having uncontrolled development everywhere is not compatible with Colville culture. Urban development spatial separation from open space lands is critical for Colville cultural survival.

Maximizing economic potentials of a piece of land to increase revenues is not necessarily viewed as a

positive by the tribe, if it has negative impacts to the tribe's culture. Keeping lands in a natural state is sometimes viewed as the highest and best use of land by the Colville tribe.

Limited Resources Require Planning:

There are 1.4 million acres of land on the Colville Reservation with about 10,000 residents. Dealing with a growing population, a growing economy, and protecting wildlife and open spaces for future generations requires planning and coordinated growth management.

Economic survival of the tribe in the last 50 years has been dependent on the harvesting and processing of timber. Optimum economic production from the forests requires that these forests lands be separated from other land development activities. Large scale logging activity is not compatible with scattered home site developments. Large scale timber harvest requires the movement of heavy equipment and trucks on transportation systems. Common practices in timber management such as the burning of slash and brush, the leftovers from harvest, produces a lot of smoke and haze that is not compatible with residential or urban development. Residential development causes major problems in fighting forest fires. Resources that would be used for putting out fires have to be used to save scattered residential structures instead of being used to put out the fires and to save millions of dollars worth of timber under threat from fire.

Plans developed at Colville have the goal of promoting more intense land use development at the existing communities. Jobs and employment and business development are goals of the tribe, but tribal policy is to focus development into existing communities. A major goal of the tribe's land use plan is to protect the tribe's large open spaces for economic and cultural survival.

Impact of Termination Policy:

Termination was the disastrous federal policy brought to the forefront in the 1950's and this policy remained in effect into the 1970's. It was believed that the elimination of the tribal land base would eliminate the problem of Indians. The net effect of this and previous US Indian policies was to virtually freeze tribal development of resources from the 1800's into the 1970's. Tribes were told, for example, that they could

sell their timber, but that they could not receive compensation for timber sold unless they agreed to give up title to the lands. Similarly, tribes were told that they could have roads built, but the condition was that they would have to turn over title to these roadbeds to state government. As a result, reservation economic development was at a standstill. Tribes owned resources, theoretically, but they could not access them in any tribally acceptable way until the US policies change in the 1970's.

Growth Management Becomes an Issue - 1970's:

In the 1970's, under the Nixon administration, a new federal policy comes into being, the policy of self-determination. Basically, for a hundred years, the federal policy was to eliminate Indian people, through cultural extermination, through theft of Indian land, and through the physical relocation of Indians into urban cities. But this policy failed, for after a hundred years of federal persecution, the bulk of the Indian population still remained on Indian land and their culture and sovereignty was still intact. Tribes have since been on a path toward development.

In the mid 1970's, the Colville tribe became concerned about growth management. One, the termination policy was finally put to rest, and the tribe wanted to develop its lands. This increase in government and private business sectors would translate into a larger population. There was also an outside mineral company that was actively trying to develop a mining project on the reservation. If it was successful, there would have been a construction force of thousands of employees and once it was operat-

ing there would be hundreds of new jobs created. A private utility company from Spokane was also looking at developing a large coal-fired plant just south of the reservation, and this project would have brought in thousands of employees also. It was also US policy to relocate Indians into urban areas and many of these displaced tribal members now wanted to come back home again.

Due to these perceived pressures, the Colville Tribe adopted an interim development ordinance in 1978. Basically, every new development, from the individual home site on up, was required to get a permit from the tribal council. Minor developments were required to go through a NEPA type checklist, bigger projects would be required to go through an assessment or impact statement process. The tribe operated under this ordinance for a number of years until the new code was developed.

Colville Enters into Multi-Jurisdictional Land Use MOAs with Counties and Cities:

Most of the forest lands are owned by the Colville Tribe. Significant parts of the forest were also owned by two large timber companies however. Also, many of the agriculture lands were in mixed land ownership checkerboard patterns. Colvilles owned about 80% of the land base. The legal power of tribes to control non-Indians and non-Indian lands, even within the reservation were being questioned. There was a Supreme Court case called US vs. Montana that set up a formula for deciding when a tribe's civil regulatory powers extended over non-Indians. Since it did not specifically deal with land management authorities of a tribe,

or its power to zone and regulate future land use, there was legal uncertainty. Due to the legal uncertainty, the Colville Tribe decided to enter into land use memorandums of agreements with the non-Indian jurisdictions. The two primary counties, Okanogan and Ferry, and most of the small towns located on reservation, all agreed to enter into a land use MOA. This was an agreement to share information on permits being applied for, to try and informally meet both jurisdiction's concerns and to agree to plan jointly in the future. As a result of the Hoover case, Ferry County later removed itself from the MOA.

Colville Adopts Land Use Plan and Zoning Code:

The tribe spent about 15 years after adoption of the interim zoning, inventorying its resources and developing its resource management systems before it adopted a permanent zoning code. In these pre-computer days, this data was kept in paper files and in the form of map overlays. From this information, draft land use plans were developed. Numerous public meetings were held. Indians and non-Indians were invited to comment. Based on these meetings, a plan was adopted that was primarily geared toward protecting the tribes open spaces. This was based on both economic and cultural factors. The goal was to protect existing open spaces and to concentrate development into existing communities and out of the tribal forests. As part of this process, two tribal game reserves and also wilderness areas were also set up to meet the cultural needs of the tribe. The harvesting of elk and deer were viewed as extremely important for food and cultural survival of the tribe. Berry and root gathering were important. Cattle grazing was also important. Once these lands targeted for special open space uses were set aside, remaining lands were set aside for potential development, and these were defined as special requirement areas. Basically, the tribes' original 1978 interim ordinance was still applied to these areas. New developments were reviewed on a case by case basis.

Several big changes were incorporated into the new code. One, the tribal council was removed from making permit decisions. A land use review board was created. This 5 person board was appointed by Council, and this board was required to have a non-Indian member from both Okanogan and Ferry County to ensure that non-Indian interests would have some say in permitting decisions. The process also could be appealed through a tribal court process, and if this were still unsatisfactory, the decision could also be appealed into the federal court system. Tribal court powers were also separated from Council.

Recommendations for Tribal Planning:

Land use planning is becoming more and more necessary for economic and cultural survival of tribes. Reservations have limited land bases and the pressures from growing populations and the needs of those populations put more pressure on the limited resources available. Many traditional foods, plants and animals require areas to be preserved and protected. Cultural well being may

require natural lands to be preserved and protected from encroachment by development. Planning is needed and regulatory system to ensure that these plans that are carried out are needed.

The tribal ownership of land is the strongest position for tribal jurisdiction. Tribes need to buy back all lands on their reservations. Nationwide, about 50% of reservation lands are in non-tribal ownership. These parcels cannot be regulated by tribes unless they meet legal tests first established by US vs. Montana and refined for zoning powers in the case of Brendale vs. Yakima Indian Nation. The tribe must show and prove that it has significant interests at stake and this must be done in a methodical and logical manner.

For lands that the tribe does not own, the tribe needs to actively plan and regulate in order to protect its interests.

A tribe needs to have a fair and impartial legal system. Would the tribal court system reach the same conclusions irregardless of whether the parties were Indian or non-Indian? Fairness and objectivity are important.

Professional land use planning staff are also needed. Large reservations, such as Colville have many natural resources with sensitive environmental factors that need to be considered. There are also diverse communities and business interests and many different overlapping jurisdictions that need to be considered. Data collection and analysis needs require professional planning staff to keep the system updated and to enforce regulation.

A tribe needs to have a land use plan that was developed with consideration to the goals of the reservation residents. There needs to be due process, did all residents have the opportunity to be heard in the planning process? The planning meetings and hearing need to be advertised, they need to be open to the public. Input from all sectors of a tribe are needed and input from non-tribal members is also needed.

Regulations to implement the plan are needed in order to regulate non-Indian fee lands. A common complaint from non-Indians is that they are excluded from the process and that they cannot appeal any decision from a tribe. These are simple to fix in drafting codes. At Colville, zoning decisions are made by a land use review board appointed by Council. The code requires that a non-Indian member be appointed from Ferry County and from Okanogan County to sit on the board. The code also spells out the appeal process, any decision can be appealed all the way from the land use board into the federal court system.

Planning will take a commitment of tribal resources and dollars in order to be successful. Failure to do so will mean that a tribe will not have a means to control the physical development of its reservation, especially if it has a significant non-Indian fee lands and non-Indian residents. This could result in the loss of plants and animals important to the economic and cultural well being of the tribe. Unplanned development could also seriously hamper the future economic development of a tribe by allowing piecemeal, checker boarded,

Moses Update By Harvey

Greetings:

The months are passing so fast spring is almost upon us and it's still snowing! With the spring and summer months coming, it means Tribal elections are just around the corner. I'm not sure of the schedules or anything like that yet, but it should be published in this month's paper. Good luck to all the incumbents and those who are seeking a Council seat.

I believe I have spoken about the "Ancient One" or "Kennewick Man" situation to you before and that the Colvilles, Nez Perce, Umatillas and Yakamas all laid claim to these remains found in the mid 90's at Kennewick, Washington. The Army Corps of Engineers were ready to turn over the remains to the Tribes, but we (the Tribes) could not agree on a burial location. During this time a church group from California and a group of scientists each filed claims to the remains. Everyone ended up in Federal court in Portland, with the Federal court system that is notorious for being unfriendly regarding Indian issues. We recently were notified that the judge's (three judges) decided that the scientists have the right to run more tests on the remains, because they are too old to be "Indian"! Of course the Tribes are filing an appeal. The decision is a slap in the face of our sovereignty. The judges in essence said that there are no Native Americans or Indians, that "non-Indians" were first in this country! Republicans appointed these judges, we need to get out and vote if we are to survive.

I traveled to Spokane to take part in a meeting with Don Barbieri, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for George Nethercutt's house seat. Mr. Barbieri is a long-time resident of the Spokane area and wanted to know what the Tribe's issues were and what our stances were on a number of different issues. Joe Pakootas, the CBC Chair, was also at the meeting. It was a good meeting; Mr. Barbieri listened to us and offered his support on all our issues as much as possible, on such issues as health, education, housing, BIA reorganization, attempts by the state to tax us on different Tribal entities and on other sovereignty issues. As stated time and again, we as Indian people need to vote. We need to vote for those candidates who will work for "us" as Native Americans and support our issues, at all levels of government. We can no longer sit back and depend on the other guy to do it for us, we need to step up to the plate and do it.

I have been involved by request to take part in an Individual Education Plan (IEP) process at Wright Elementary School. It's a process whereby children with learning disabilities are dealt with by the school district; it sets up the child's school schedule. The participants are supposed to be the parents, the teacher(s), the building administrator, school counselor and special projects administrator (in this case the superintendent). Now you would think with these educated professionals this process would be a slam-dunk, but it's not or it wasn't. It appeared to me as though the child in question was pre-labeled (as bad or troubled) and that the afore cited individuals created the IEP process to fail this child. Why would a group of this caliber, educated and trained, get together and do this to a child 7 years old? It is my understanding that the school district gets special dollars for children with disabilities and it's a pretty good chunk of change at that. The money is supposed to be used for the child, in every aspect of his/her school life. It should cost the School District nothing, they were paid or will be paid for any service they provide to this child. Now the school district is taking the parent to court on attendance problems of the IEP student. This just goes to show the lack of concern the Grand Coulee Dan School District (GCDS) has for our children.

I attended a presentation of the GCDS's static plan for the next school year. It appears again that not all players were involved. There were a number of teacher present who were asking questions about the plan. It also appears as though the entire process was created to deal with the WASL test. The District seems to be incapable of getting things right. It was stated by the Wright Elementary Principal that the learning process is mostly developed in years K to 3rd grade! If this is so, these schools need to begin to be concerned primarily with students who are at that early age. I would think this conclusion should have been reached some years ago.

Nespelem had a District meeting, the first in a couple of months. It was a good one, hope all who attended got the information they were seeking. The Nespelem District meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month at the Nespelem Longhouse. Hope to see you there.

Thank you,
Harvey Moses, Jr.

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Editor's NOTE: Both Michael E. Marchand and Harvey Moses Jr. are running for re-election to the Colville Tribes' Business Council this year, and because of this their respective articles were not printed in the last issue of the Tribal Tribune (Thursday, April 8, 2004) because of paragraph (6) in the: "Guidelines Tribal Tribune Forums".

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE

May 11, 2004

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*Late Copy & Letters to the Editor
received after the deadline will be
published in the next month's edition*

Reservation Wide College Fair & Career Days, May 26-28, 2004

The Colville Tribe is holding its first "College Fair & Career Days" event in partnership with the University of Washington and local area schools to encourage our youth to begin planning for their future and to raise awareness of the many job opportunities located on the Colville reservation. Tribal leaders have also invited colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools, and military recruiters to come and meet with the students. Presenters will include individuals from Tribal programs, CTEC, government officials, universities, and college students. Universities and local area businesses will have booths set up at the college fair sites. The event will focus on middle school age students and their families in May and a follow-up event is planned for high school students in the fall.

Dates
Wed. May 26th
Thurs. May 27th
Fri. May 28th

Career Day Sites
Nespelem School
Omak Middle School
No Career Day

College Fair Sites
Nespelem Community Center
Omak Middle School Gym
Paschal Sherman Longhouse

PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT Cover Sheet

- Briefly summarize the proposed amendment;**
The proposed amendment is a revised CBC Code of Conduct to update the current code adopted by Resolution 1982-44.
- Provide the reason for the proposed amendment;**
The attached proposed Ethic's Code is an effort to replace Resolution 1982-44 which adopts the Colville Business Council's Code of Professional Responsibility, should the tribal membership support Council to do so by returned comments. If and when approved, the proposed code will be implemented into the Tribal Law and Order Code.
- List if the Chapter is new or which the section(s) are being amended or added.**
New proposed Ethic's Code is being proposed to replace old Resolution 1982-44.
- Emergency: NO**
CBC Procedural Rule 3(c) Emergencies: If, by majority vote, an emergency is declared to exist, the Committee may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.
- Two Committee Meetings: YES**
CBC Procedural Rule 3(b) Two Committee Meetings required: Unless the Committee finds that an emergency exists, or the amendment involves a non-substantive language correction, all proposed code amendments shall be considered in at least two Committee meetings prior to the Committee acting on whether to recommend passage or rejection of the amendment.

Tribal Government Committee
Introductory meeting: February 26, 2004
1st meeting: April 22, 2004
2nd meeting/Public hearing: July 22, 2004
Public Comment period: 60-day comment period, scheduled to end July 15, 2004

On reservation: Code amendments are posted at each district Community Center.
Off-reservation: Proposed code amendments are posted on-line at www.colvilletribes.com or can be mailed upon request. Comments may be returned by mail, fax, e-mail or presented to Council at the 2nd meeting/public hearing.

Mail: CCT ORA-Code Reviser
PO Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155

Phone: (509) 634-4986
FAX: (509) 634-2387
E-mail: codeamend@colvilletribes.com

6. Non-Substantive Language Corrections: NO
CBC Procedural rule 3(b) Non-Substantive Language Corrections: If the Committee finds the proposed amendment in a non-substantive code language correction which creates no new requirements, obligations, prohibitions, or other material changes in the existing code, it may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.

7. Final CBC action occurred on _____, 2004
If passed, resolution number and date of the Regular or Special session.
If rejected, proposed amendment can be sent back to appropriate committee when concerns have all been addressed and appropriate process must start all over.

cc: 14-CBC, ORA, Executive Director, Natural Resources Director, Operations Director, Education & Employment Director, Health & Human Services Director, 4-District Community Centers, Tribal Tribune and Tribal Web page. 4/22/04

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday, May 11th

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Late Copy & Letters to the Editor received after the deadline will be published in the next month's edition

Colville Community CALENDAR

Hunters Safety!

2004 Classes

Inchelium District:
June 17th and 18th, Inchelium School

Keller District:
June 24th and 25th Mount Tolman

Nespelem District: Date undetermined

Omak District: Date undetermined

Any questions please call Dave Finley Jr. (509) 634-2130, Thank You!

"2004" Boarding School Reunion
at the Muckleshoot Casino
2402 Auburn Way So.
Auburn, WA 98002
May 21st & 22nd, 2004
May 21 - Memorabilia & reminiscing
Time: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
May 22 - Dinner & Dance
Reunion hour 5 p.m.
Dinner 6 p.m.
Chinook & Coho Banquet rooms
Photos, T-Shirts, Memorabilia Table
Dance - Saturday

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sk63laclair@wmconnect.com
253-833-9497 (home) • 206-293-1042 (cell) • 253-929-5128 (work)

For directions to Muckleshoot Casino
call: 1-800-804-4944

Last Name Memorial Co-ed Softball Tournament
June 18, 19 and 20, 2004
Inchelium, Washington
\$150.00 before June 1, 2004
\$175.00 after June 1, 2004
First 20 teams paid guaranteed a slot. NO EXCEPTIONS!
Contacts: Joann Signor (509)722-3259, Bunny Flett (509)722-6360, Jerry Signor (509)722-3482, Sis Signor (509)680-2756.
Must be 12 years old or older. NO EXCEPTIONS!
Get your family together and come and have some fun...

The following is the schedule for the yearly CEDS meetings:

June 75:00pm NespelemTribal Longhouse

June 10 ..5:30pm KellerLonghouse

June 15 ..5:30pm OmakLonghouse

June 17 ..6:00pm IncheliumLonghouse/
Community Center

For more information contact: Jack Smith (509) 634-2572
jack.smith@colvilletribes.com
PO Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155

Then I Came Back: Juvenile Workshop III

Workshop on juvenile delinquency issues and traditional tribal justice to be held May 12 & 13



The Colville Confederated Tribes is hosting a workshop called "Then I Came Back: Juvenile Workshop III" on May 12 and 13, 2004, at the Inchelium Community Center. The workshop will focus on juvenile delinquency issues and traditional tribal justice.

The topics will include historical trauma, culture in healing and law, traditional peacemaking or dispute resolution, and code development. Community participation is encouraged. Discussion at the workshop will guide how we draft our new juvenile code.

The workshop's focus on juvenile delinquency stems from the Colville Tribes' plan to fully exercise its inherent jurisdiction over all tribal juvenile matters and thus address comprehensively the social issues that place our children at risk. Up to this point, the Colville Tribes has referred delinquencies to the local

counties to handle under concurrent jurisdiction the federal government granted the state. With the current arrangement, our juveniles are held accountable to a foreign authority, rather than the Tribes. By bringing delinquencies back to our courts, our juveniles will face the expectations and values of our community and may be reintroduced to our culture's ways of healing and solving problems.

In developing our new juvenile code, we plan to improve our law and make it more attuned to the cultural norms of our people. In line with this, we are mindful of the need to similarly strengthen our juvenile court and social service system as we develop our code.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. The workshop runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both May 12 and 13 at the Inchelium Community Center. Lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Jolene Marchand, public safety

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES

If you were **EXPOSED TO EXCESSIVE NOISE** levels on jobs you worked in the State of Washington and have experienced **HEARING LOSS** due to this exposure:

You may be eligible to file a claim with the Department of Labor & Industries.

The Department of Labor and Industries claim staff will determine if you have an acceptable claim to receive Hearing Instruments and permanent partial disability compensation.

Some industries that may have noise exposure are:
Mining, logging, timber, construction or heavy equipment.

Please call today to schedule a screening appointment in Coulee Dam.

Toll free: 1-866-924-3459 **Thursday, May 6 and Friday May 7.**

PROFESSIONAL HEARING ASSOCIATES

The COLVILLE TIMBER RESOURCE COMPANY/ BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS conducted their 9th annual scaling school



The COLVILLE TIMBER RESOURCE COMPANY/ BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS conducted their 9th annual scaling school at the Omak plant during the week of April 12-16, 2004. Tribes from throughout the Northwest participated in this school by sending 36 scalers. The top scaler for this year was Oscar Finley from the Yakama Nation Forestry Department and will be awarded a jacket for his efforts. Receiving the top scaler award for the C. T. R.C. scalers was Lyle Redthunder and he will receive a "hatchet" for his

efforts. Congratulations go out to those two fine scalers! There were 14 scalers who qualified within allowable limits for the school. They represented different agencies from throughout the northwest.

We would like to thank Steve Wetherell, Randy Queen and Bud Hall for acting as our "expert" check-scalers this year. We would like to thank C. T. R. C. for all of the help in putting on this school. Leo A, Dokie I, Bill, Larry A, Vicki H, Randy B, Norma S, Stacy I, Jodie, Carl F and Lyle were some of the people who

helped tremendously. We also would like to thank C.I.P. P. and C.I.P. V. for their assistance with the mill tours. We want to thank C. T. E.C. for helping out with the prizes for our participants again this year. I would like to personally thank Loren Sam for taking photos of the school. We had participants from as far away as Ronan, Montana to Hoquim, Washington. We thank all of you for coming to participate in our school.

We try to hold this school every year to keep our scalers on the top of their game. Our scalers are responsible for millions of dollars of timber every year and we want to make sure they are competent and reliable. Over all I think this school went very well and I want to congratulate all of our winners. I would also like to thank all of the scalers for their participation and hope you can come back again next year. If you have any questions about this school or anything concerning log scaling please feel free to contact me at my office or call me at 509-634-2563. Thank you again.

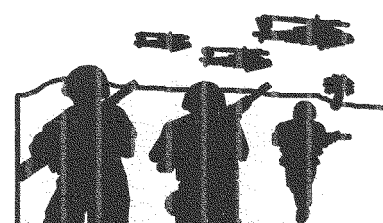
Soy Redthunder
B.I.A. Checkscaler
Colville Indian Agency /
Nespelem, Washington



OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Anthony Moore, 15, was one of ten students inducted into the Omak High School Chapter of the National Honor Society during a ceremony held on Monday, March 29. His Grandfather is the late Louie Orr. Anthony was on the soccer and football team. He has received offers from several colleges, and Anthony wants to be a Marine



THANK YOU FOR THE XMAS GIFTS—Army Spc. (E-4) Joaquin Marchand, who was with the 82nd Airborne Division in Fallujah, Iraq, wrote home to his mother, Lois Pakootas, asking if she could send some Christmas gifts to the personnel in his Platoon, who probably wouldn't receive any gifts. His mother works for Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC). As time went by, Lois ended up receiving help from her fellow CTEC employees, and people from the Coulee Dam Casino, Lake Roosevelt High School, and Grand Coulee Dam Middle School. What started out as one little box, became eight big boxes filled with over 300 gift wrapped items. The gifts for the 3rd Platoon, Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, arrived in Fallujah on XMAS Eve, Dec. 24, 2003. Spc. Marchand, while home on Leave, visited CTEC Headquarters at Coulee Dam, WA., on Monday, Apr. 19, to present the CTEC Staff a frame that was from his platoon. It was the Platoon's way of saying Thank You for the XMAS Gifts. The Frame contained: (Top to bottom) An American Flag signed by the 32 members of the 3rd Platoon, a Desert Combat Patch, two 82nd Airborne Patches, and a Combat Infantry Badge.

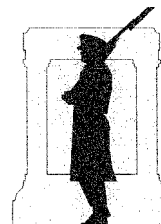


Do you or someone you know still suffer from the effects/traumas of the Vietnam War?

If so, you can start the Healing Process by viewing the Traveling Vietnam Memorabilia Display.

**Where: 516 Birch Street,
Coulee Dam, WA.
Across from Coulee Dam Casino**

**When: Memorial Day Weekend
May 28 to May 31, 2004**



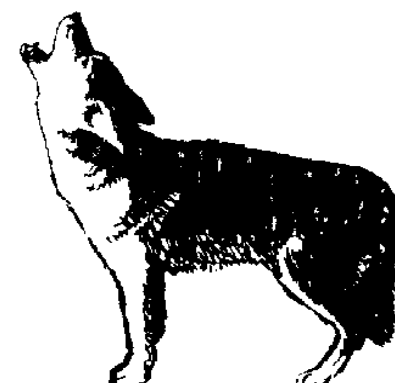
Time: 9:00 a.m. to Dusk



It is available to all Veterans, Military Organizations, or interested parties.

For more information, please call Arnie Holt at: Home (509) 633-3140...

Our Past History



35 Years Ago (April 14, 1969)

*On the front page, an article stated that the Colville Business Council was informed that Nespelem District Council Person Lucy Covington has recently put out a Publication that contains several erroneous and misleading statements pertaining to the operation of Tribal Business. (Editor's Note: On page 2 of the June-July 1970 issue of the Publication that is referred to in the Tribal Tribune (they never gave the name of the Publication)... the following blocked Notation is made: "OUR HERITAGE is published monthly by THE COMMITTEE ON INDIAN RIGHTS of the COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, P.O. Box 451, Nespelem, Wash. 99155, Lucy Covington—Chairman)

*As of March 3, 1969, the total enrolled members of the Colville Tribe is 5,189. The year before, there was 5,111 enrolled members as of March 31, 1968.

*The Council passed a Resolution on March 21, 1969, to make a \$350.00 dividend payment, and it was approved by Dale M. Baldwin, Area Director, Portland Area Office, on March 28, 1969.

*The General Election for a seat on the Tribes' Business Council will be held on May 10, 1969. The number of Candidates for each District are as follow: Nespelem District—four candidates, Keller District—two candidates, Omak District—four candidates, and Inchelium District—four candidates.

25 Years Ago (April 26, 1979)

*The Colville Tribes' CETA Summer Youth Program (formerly called the NYC Program) will start on June 18, 1979. The program is for youths (14-21) to help them gain job experience.

*Darlene Wildler is the new Director of the Career Development Center. The position was previously held by Conrad Edwards, who transferred to AMAX in early March.

*A Resolution was passed by the Council on April 2, 1979, to authorize a budget modification of \$112,000 to construct four new Longhouses.

15 Years Ago (March 24, 1989)

*Deanna Jerred, a Senior at Wilbur High School, played basketball for the Lady Wildcats. She was the team co-captain, and her team members voted her the 1989 Lady Wildcat MP and the Most Inspirational Lady Wildcat.

*Patti Stone was the February Colville Tribal Employee of the Month. She has been an Office Administrator since 1981 for the Tribal Fish & Wildlife Department.

*Coordinator Teila J. Wilson said the Tribes' Summer Youth Employment Program is scheduled to start on June 19, 1989. Teila said that the eight-week program will employ about 75 American Indian Youths between the ages of 16 and 21.

5 Years Ago (April 30, 1999)

*An earthen dam at the Southwest end of Rebecca Lake busted open early Saturday morning, April 10. The break caused a flash flood where water traveled through the city of Belvedere to the county road known as the "Lower River Road", which used to be the main highway back in the old days.

*A dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony, and open house was held on Friday, April 9, for the new Inchelium Center for the Community Colleges of Spokane.

*Jerralynn Novotney, a 5th grader at the Keller Elementary School, has been chosen as the Super Super Star by the teachers and staff.

*Connie Louie is the March 1999 Employee of the Month at Colville Indian Precision Pine Company. She has worked at CIPP for nearly four years, and is presently the forklift operator for the Shipping Department.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are published at the discretion of the Editor, as space permits. No letter which contains defamatory or malicious statements will be published. Any letter which contains questionable material will be sent to the Office of Reservation Attorney for legal review. All letters must contain the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (if available). Letters NOT signed will not be published. 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.

Showcase Nez Perce art and craftsmanship

"At Leavenworth we were placed on a low river bottom, with no water except river water to drink and cook with. We had always lived in a healthy country, where the mountains were high and the water was cold and clear. Many of our people sickened and died and we buried them in this strange land. I cannot tell how much my heart suffered for my people while at Leavenworth. The Great Spirit Chief who rules above seemed to be looking some other way and did not see what was being done to my people." Taken from the book "In Pursuit of the Nez Percés" as reported by Gen. O.O. Howard, Duncan McDonald, Chief Joseph, page 296.

After the War of 1877, the Nez Percés were exiled first to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from November 26, 1877, to July, 1878. There, they stayed in tents in the center of a not used race track. During the months here, they lived in alternating cold, humid and hot weather. Many of the tribesmen became ill. Chief Joseph's words in the above paragraph best describes their suffering while at Fort Leavenworth.

husband Paul is President of the Nez Perce Trail Foundation.

The Vice President of the foundation, Crystal White, in a recent visit to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to coordinate with local organizations to seek support in gaining recognition of Fort Leavenworth as an important site in the history of the Chief Joseph War of 1877.

One of the ways to gain recognition in her own words, "What is the prospect of having Nez Perce providing quilts on loan to the Leavenworth Library during November? We can presently handle 12, but for smaller quilts, we could even hang more than that, but 24 is a good number to shoot for. I would love to showcase contemporary Nez Perce art and craftsmanship by using November as the month for Nez Perce quilts." Are there Nez Percés who have quilts that they would like to loan to the Leavenworth Library for the month of November, 2004. Please contact me if you are interested.

Ruth M. Wapato
(509) 466-3125

JEANNE JERRED AD

Shame on you cowards!

To the membership:

Our reservation communities are in deep emotional despair due to the loss of many loved ones. No reservation family has gone untouched. I'm grateful for Lucille Pakootas requesting the people to gather in prayer. Deb Louie offered up good prayer, and I thank both for practicing our traditional ways. Our people need prayer. During these sad times, grieving people are easily taken advantage of, and the greedy have no virtue.

I would like to address those cowards who circulate slanderous, unsigned hate mail. My Elder, Aggie, and myself want you to refrain from using the word Moccasin in your unsigned hate mail. The true Indian heart understands moccasins are worn in times of respect for sacred prayer at funerals, for the spiritual songs at winter dances, longhouse ceremonies, traditional tribal dancing, berry picking, and root digging. Moccasins are tenderly placed on the feet of our deceased loved ones, for a safe journey to eternal life. Our beloved animal brothers and sisters provide Indian people with buckskin to make moccasins for times of prayer and dance. Moccasin is not a word for hate-mongers to exploit to promote their disturbing thoughts. It's difficult for me to muster pity for you, and your written acts of malicious desperation; the least I can do is educate you.

I don't want my children, grandchildren, or any of our tribal youth to be exposed to your vicious hate mail. My father is a WWII Veteran. Hitler was a mass murderer of innocent people. Hitler references do not belong in Indian Country, and are offensive to our Indian Veterans. I hope a copy of your unsigned hate mail doesn't float around for young minds to see. I'm embarrassed for outside communities to see the lateral violence your unsigned hate mail promotes within the Colville Tribe. I don't see your unsigned hate mail as humorous political satire; I see it as a reflection

of the pathological danger stalking the innocence of a trusting people. Shame on you cowards! Apparently, the councilpersons slandered in your

hate mail must be "on to something", or your hate mail wouldn't froth like a cornered, rabid beast. Correct me if I'm wrong.

I ALWAYS SIGN,
Charlene BearCub
"Was-Way"
Charlene BearCub, MEd.

Is this what I should expect

To the editor,

Our tribal elders and leaders are always asking for the young people's opinion and for the youth to speak up about our thoughts and feelings, so I believe that it is time for me to say what is in my heart. The issue that I would like to address is the Moccasin Tel-A-Facs that has been circulating around the reservation. A family member had tossed it into my lap and asked me, "Who writes these?" So I looked for a name and found none. I replied "there is no name on it." It is said that this sort of thing happens every year around election time that words like these are said about our own people.

In big, bold letters there are headlines such as: **WAS HITLER A HYPOCRITE, TOO? ; \$\$\$REWARD OFFERED FOR RS WOODPILE PHOTOS\$\$; A FEMALE HITLER?**

Headlines are what grabs the reader's attention and makes a story interesting. In this case, they only seem to canvass hate among our people. And for what reasons and why? Now that we know the questions, how about some answers. My answers to these same questions are what you are reading.

Hitler?! Comparing your own tribal members to such a person is ridiculous. We are Native American people who should be helping and healing each other from the casualties we have suffered within our hearts and own reservation. As a young

member and employee of this tribe, and reading this for this first time, it blew me away. I still don't completely understand. Is this what I should expect later in my life if I decide to become a tribal leader, whether it is a Tribal Council Member or a high position employee? How do I prepare myself now? I must say that this plan for getting certain Council Members out to be replaced by others is clever, although completely unnecessary. It is fine if the people of this tribe truly believe that the named Tribal Council Members in the Moccasin Tel-A-Facs should not be in these positions. Just find a less manipulating and degrading strategy to do so. I ask what exactly is the purpose for such judgement and finger pointing. I remember being told by my peers and elders that every time I point a finger and judge, three more are pointing back at me, for whatever reason that may be.

What was the intended message that you were trying to send to the young people, who are our future leaders and employees? After reading the Moccasin Tel-A-Facs I felt angry, confused and disappointed, but not at the specified Council Members, but at the people who exploited them to be nothing but lying, horrible people. "How can someone verbally attack another person with such severity and not have the courage to come fourth and speak from their heart, rather than a hateful mind? I hear my peers and sometimes myself

say that in twenty to thirty years, there will be no more reservation. There will be no more Colville Confederated Tribes. The reasons why we say and feel this way is clearly written in the Moccasin Tel-A-Facs. We hate ourselves, the person who we are inside, and blame other people to put the spotlight on them.

Rather than attack each other and advertise other people faults, and wrong doings, why not attack the problems that we as a Sovereign Nation are facing Today among the world? Once the war that is going on around us stops, and there are no more people to kill, who do you think the government is going to come after next? I think that it will be wise for us as Native people to set aside our differences and find a solution to this problem of hate, ignorance, and disease rather than to contribute.

In writing these words, I feel that I have gained a sense of accomplishment and self worth by expressing my thoughts and feelings. I want to encourage all people young and old to say what is in your heart or do whatever it is that you believe in and makes you happy. Follow your dreams and please don't give into temptation. I would like to thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Justina A. Campbell

"And the day came when the risk it took to remain tight inside the bud became more painful than the risk it

Council Accountability Continued

To: CCT Members RE: COUNCIL ACCOUNTABILITY CONTINUED

I need to clarify and address events regarding this letter to the Editor in the February 9, 2004, Tribal Tribune. The Policy and Procedures Manual has been violated, Page 16: R. Lay-off, Reductions-in-Force, and Recalls is the

section that was ignored when the Managers decided to "get rid" of Glenda Baez as initiated. There was another case in the MSS program that a similar event occurred and it too was overturned and the employee reinstated and this decision was made by the same manager.

There was a "grievance" filed and won by Glenda for there was no documentation to support the decision. Back pay and reinstatement, it was a Friday and on that Monday, Glenda received her second termination papers that were all signed and waiting for delivery. Glenda grieved this action. Lost the decision from an AU, because the Manager had oversight management. THAT was never in question, the reason for the termination and documentation is.

I went to Council, not Glenda. I went and asked the Council present (7), if they would look at the policies and make sure that the Administration and a Lawyer was not putting the Colville Tribe in jeopardy of paying big bucks out of the General Fund. I was asked by a Council person if I was speaking about Glenda Baez and I stated "yes".

Everyone present was in agreeance that the Colville Tribe "HAS NOT" did a RIF in twenty plus years!! This is not true for a Lawyer that works for the Tribe put a letter, with "our" letterhead into evidence in the first hearing that it "HAD HAPPENED". Council not informed by the department or Executive Director that a RIF was being considered. They just did it. The victims are Glenda, me, terminated add resigned employees of this division, not them!

I would like to know "WHY" staff needs to stay after the required hours

of work and find it necessary to be in their office on the weekends? Could it be that they are too busy running around to keep the pot stirred and not doing their work and that is why the services to the people are hindered? The dysfunction needs to stop. My sister is not the only one that I am and will continue to help in keeping their jobs and exposing wrong doings,

there are 9 others.

I have Court Rulings, Original documentation and copies that can prove the above is true and has happened.

Shirley K. Charley
PO Box 1444 Omak, WA 98841
Call me if I can help you, (509) 826-5840 or (509) 826-9153
e-mail: skcharle@bossig.com

We are skimpy with our thanks and appreciation

To the Tribal Membership,

Thank you, Jeanne Jerred, John Stensgar, Lou Anderson, and D.R. Michel for your representation of me, a tribal member, as an elected tribal councilman. You have demonstrated the courage to stand up and protect the laws and constitution of our tribe. I admire your courage very much. Many members are aware of what this courage costs you.

You use the resources available to you to our good advantage. One resource is the use of the tribal attorney to help you keep the tangle of legal things straight. Another resource is your travel to Washington, D.C., to

lobby for the ever shrinking federal monies and grants to benefit our needy programs. This to mention only two.

You have taken your oath seriously and kept the well-being of the whole tribe always uppermost in your words and actions. You courageously uphold our laws and constitution. Sometimes you suffer for it. Out here, we are skimpy with our thanks and appreciation. I want to extend mine to all of you who are trying to help us.

Thank you very much,
Betty Ferguson

Native Force Fire Song

by Robert William Tonasket

*We fight fires, we eat smoke.
We're number one and that's no joke!
When we've been at it for 21 days,
That's okay 'cause R&R pays.
when we get home and the money's just right,
We grab our baby and hold her tight.
We have fun, we smile all day,
But when it comes to work, we don't play.
Pokey's our boss, our fearless leader,
If he won't go then we won't either!
These guys are my friends, they're all my bros,
Just listen to the song and see how it flows,
When we leave you'll all remember us,
We're the ones singin' and a riden' that bus!*

Key Bank Makes Generous Contribution

On April 13th the Colville Tribe's Small Business Resource Center (SBRC) received a generous contribution from the Key Bank Community Development Fund.

The Colville Tribes' SBRC strives to provide no cost/low cost small business counseling to tribal members and others on and around the Colville Reservation. Maintaining a business service center and coun-

selor for our members is a difficult endeavor. "We are very grateful to Key Bank for this contribution" said Ted Piccolo the center's manager, "I think it shows their commitment to Indian Country and their belief in the importance of small business."

The check was in the amount of \$10,000 and required no matching funds from the Colville Tribe. In less than one year in existence the SBRC

has had the incredible opportunity to serve over 100 individuals in small business classes and workshops, and is developing a website to promote businesses owned by Colville Tribal members. Further service was provided to individuals in the form of resource room usage and one on one counseling to provide a service count to another 80 individuals.

With a total service to over 200

people within one year of opening the doors we think that Key Bank's commitment gives us an additional outside vote of confidence in doing the right thing for our people.

Ted Piccolo
Small Business Resource Center
P.O. Box 148
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 634-2624
ted.piccolo@colvilletribes.com

TRIBAL TRIBUNE SERVICE & SOURCE DIRECTORY

CALL OR FAX YOUR INFORMATION
Office Number (509) 634-2222 • Fax Number (509) 634-4617

FOR SALE

OMAK AREA - TRUST LAND
3 bedrm., 1 bath, new carpet, spacious living room, new heating furnace, new metal roof, partially fenced yard, extra storage sheds. 317 Edmonds St., Omak. \$75,000.00. Contact Marty or Rose at 826-3127.

OMAK AREA - TRUST LAND
7 acres, with improvements, 1/2 mile N of CIPP. Contact BIA Realty (509) 634-2345.

INCHELIUM AREA SOUTH TWIN LAKES
2 Lots for sale on South Twin Lakes, Incheilium Wa. Each lot size is 70' wide x 100' long. Legal description is Lots Thirty two (32) and Thirty three (33) Block Three (3) Salishan Subdivision No. 1, Ferry County, Washington. These lots are ready for building. Water is already in and electricity is available. Price is \$13,000 for both lots. Please call Blaine Dolinger at (509) 935-6301.

KELLER AREA HOME AND LAND
Price Reduced For Quick Sale
The Marilyn Aubertin residence located two miles south of Keller and walking distance from the San Poil Park. 11 plus acres with a 3 bedrm, two bath 14X68 trailer with addition, roof cover, deck, one-car garage. Quiet setting with a nice view. \$50,000. For more information call 633-0104 weekdays, or 722-3258 weekends. Seen by appointment only.

KELLER AREA
For Sale: Three bedroom, 2 bath house on 20 acres, located six miles north of Keller just off Highway 21, \$116,000. Also will sell 36 acres riverfront property on San Poil, contains more than one possible building site, \$102,000. Seen by appointment. Please call 509-647-5652 for further information.

INCHELIUM AREA
120 acres deeded land near Hall Creek. Original Indian allotment with a current asking price of \$45,000. Seller will carry contract with 20% down. Call Ralph Van Brunt at West Way Real Estate, (509) 775-3930 or E-mail wwre@cuonlinenow.com.

JOBS

OKANOGAN BINGO-CASINO
Okanogan Bingo-Casino is currently taking applications and making a decision for one self-contained vendor for the New Moon Stickgame Tournament, May 14, 15, and 16, 2004.
If you are interested please all Elayne Andrew at 1-800-559-4643 or 422-7491.

WANTED

BUYING OLD INDIAN BEADWORK...
flat bags, gloves, moccasins, baskets, old photo's, etc. For possible future Indian & Cowboy Museum. Paying the best cash price and treating you right! All purchases confidential. Randy Toll Free 1-800-359-3931 access code 05.

REQUEST POEMS

I would like to request poems from Colville Indian Women and Children to be published in a poetry book of Colville Indian women and children. They should send the poems to Elizabeth Fry, POB 949, Omak, WA 98841 or to my email address at efry@televar.com.

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, Petitioner vs. Daniel Moomaw, Respondent.

COMPLAINT ON PROMISSORY NOTE
Case No. CV-CD-2002-22175

To Daniel Moomaw:
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 with the Court and serving it by mail or in person upon the Spokesperson for Petitioner, **Sophie Nomee**, 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, to wit, by the **29th day of May, 2004**, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Petitioner 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 **\$3,872.99** you owe to Colville Tribal Credit on a promissory note. Colville Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for **\$3,872.99** together with interest accrued at the rate of **9.75%** per annum; late fees, attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at **9.75%** per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment including 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.

Sophie Nomee
Spokesperson for Colville Tribal Credit
Colville Tribal Credit
PO Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509-634-2664
TT-Vol 30, No 4 -- (2 of 2)

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, Petitioner vs. Oscar "Doc" Mellon and Dianne M. Sutton-Mellon And Michele M. Thomas (Peone) and Larry D. Thomas, And Does 1-20, claiming any right, title, estate Lien or interest in the real estate or secured interest described in the complaint

COMPLAINT ON PROMISSORY NOTE

Case No. CV-CD-2003-23233

To Respondents:
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 Petitioner, 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, to wit, by the 12th day of May, 2004, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the petitioner 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 mortgages. Colville Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 12.75% per annum; late fees, attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 12.75% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment including 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
Jeffrey Center
1020 SW Taylor, Suite 855
Portland, OR 97205
503/221-4260
TT-Vol 30, No 4 -- (2 of 2)

Driving on Exposed Shoreline and Collecting Artifacts Prohibited at Lake Roosevelt

MARCH 22--The low water level of Lake Roosevelt has resulted in increased illegal driving on the exposed lake bed, according to officials at Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area. National Park and Tribal Rangers have been issuing

citations to people driving off-road, taking cultural artifacts, or metal detecting. Fines can range from \$50 to over \$1,000.

According to recreation area officials, many visitors are sightseers

looking for what remains of historic town sites, which are exposed each year when Lake Roosevelt is at its low level. "We understand that many people are interested in seeing the landscape exposed by the low

level of Lake Roosevelt," said Ray DePuydt, National Park Service Archeologist. "If they were hoping to see remnants of historic sites and towns, they probably were disappointed with how little there is to see. We're also concerned about the risk of serious injury to the visitors on the exposed lakebed."

Sightseeing is not the reason all people are coming to Lake Roosevelt this time of year. Some people are looking for a muddy place to drive off-road vehicles and others come to explore for cultural artifacts. Neither activity is allowed on the federal and tribal lands at Lake Roosevelt. Federal law prohibits collecting or removal of artifacts from federal lands.

Lake Roosevelt also has unmarked archeological sites that contain evidence of activity by Native Americans and early settlers. Driving on the exposed lake bed can cause irreparable loss to cultural sites along the lake. "Archaeological sites are a nonrenewable resource that contribute to our sense of history and place and define our collective shared heritage. It's important to preserve these pioneer and Native American places out of respect for people's cultural heritage," said Dr. Rob Whitlam, Washington State Archeologist. "Future generations will be very grateful if we do not damage these fragile, scientific clues to the history of us all." Tribes consider any disruption of Native American archeological sites to be equivalent to grave robbing. Federal and state law prohibits any public tampering of such sites. This includes picking up stone chips, rocks, or other items that could indicate the presence of early human activity.

"Lake Roosevelt has many wonderful parks, campgrounds, vistas and fishing sites for people to enjoy at any time of year," DePuydt said. "We want people to come here and have a good sightseeing or recreation experience. However, off-road driving and artifact hunting are strictly prohibited."

discount on all funeral arrangements and of course, you will not pay tax, deliveries will be free and we will send to anywhere on the reservation for funeral orders.

So please stop by at 18 North Main St. in Omak or phone us at 1-866-553-5354.

Tribal members will get a 10%

Two Tribal Members are new business owners

Best Opens Beauty Shop in Omak

Theresa M. Best, who has more than 15 years of experience in the beauty field, recently opened a new shop, T's The Hair and Nail Salon. The shop is just west of the Central Avenue bridge at 17 E. Central Ave., Omak.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Best, born and raised in Omak, graduated from Christine's Institute

of Cosmetology in Spokane Valley in 1987. In 1986 she competed at the National Cosmetology Hair Association in Washington, D.C., and placed in the top 10 for the student division of the national level artistic competition.

Best has participated in several competitions, garnering first place in the student division of ladies' commercial hair styling in Bellevue in 1986 while representing Christine's Institute.

She describes her salon as one of the most progressive hair and nail studios around. Best said she specializes in high fashion styling with easy care simplicity.

"Today more than ever before, a person's image depends to a large

degree on healthy, fashionable hair," she said. "A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger, and more attractive."

Because cutting and styling alone are not enough to ensure beautiful hair, Best said she takes time to evaluate each person's hair type before determining the proper care and treatment.

She provides customers with an assortment of cuts, styles, permanents, hair coloring, cellophanes and highlighting.

Best said she also does artificial nails and waxing.

She said a trip to T's is an investment that provides customers with exciting, yet affordable results.

Best takes walk-ins whenever possible, but encourages people to make appointments.

More information is available at 826-1707.

Theresa Best Submitted this article that was published in The Chronicle and written by Susie Ives (Omak, WA).

Butterfly Garden

Our names are Dustin Best and Hector Auffant, we just bought the Flowers by Susan located in downtown Omak, Washington. I am a Tribal member of the Colville Reservation and have lived here my entire life, Hector is from Puerto Rico and the flower designer. We are a family business with my mother, Patti Marchand Webb and Bonnie Best.

The store will serve the Native American community. We have fresh flowers, silk flowers, home decor, tuxedo rentals, and you can send flowers to anywhere in the world from here.

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Colville Tribal Museum

NOW OPEN!

BUSINESS HOURS:
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Monday - Saturday

(509) 633-0751

Attention Emergency Fire Fighters

All those interested in working during Wild Land Fire Incidents on the Colville Indian Reservation for the Mount Tolman Fire Center. This includes all field positions, runners, and office staff, etc.

You will be required to successfully complete the following prior to attending any fire training and working:

1. Drug Test - Will be offered every Tuesday from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you cannot make it during this time, contact the office to make other arrangements.
2. Physical - Will be set up after successful completion of the Drug Test.
3. Fitness Test - Must have successfully completed the Drug Test and the Physical before contacting the office for dates and times.

What you will need to bring:

1. Picture Identification
2. Social Security Card

TREE TALK

By Gary Martin

"Welcome Back"



How's it going this month! Hope you're having a great spring! I've been out of action for awhile, so I've missed out on the early wildflowers and waterfalls. Hope you've been enjoying them. Even though I may not have much to "talk" about, I wanted to welcome our loggers back to the forest. Hope you all have

had a good break and THANKS for helping us with the upcoming 2004 season! Activities may be starting soon on our lower elevation projects. Traffic will start picking up. So please everyone, be careful as you drive the forest roads. A whole lot of tree planting has been

happening. THANKS to everyone involved with this tree-mendous effort! We're looking forward to our fun, environmental education days with students; coming up in May. Mostly just wanted to say a quick "Hi" and we'll talk with you again next month. ☺

Fisheries Update

By James F. Ives - Fisheries Technician V

MARCH AND APRIL 04 - The Bridgeport hatchery crew and the M&E program crew have been very busy loading up the fish tanker trucks with our Reservation reared Rainbow Trout. Thousands of pounds of

Rainbow Trout have been planted in our lakes for this 2004 fishing season for Tribal and non-tribal people.

The non-member season opened April 10, 2004. Thank you Dan Fairbanks, Rod Stensgar, Butch,

Joe, Allen Hammond, Marvin Bob, James Ives and Clarence for all the appreciated hard work you do for our peoples.

Thank you to our Colville Business Council and to all of our staff, professionals, elders and all who are making this wonderful tribes youth camp/practicum possible! Questions or for more information contact: James Ives CCT - F&W. (509)634-2130 or 2110

Colville Confederated Tribes Hosting - 2004 "Regional" - Native American Fish & Wildlife Society Summer Youth Camp

When? August 1, 2004 - Sunday, people start arriving and settle in. August 2, 2004 through August 6, 2004 scheduled youth camp.

Thursday - August 5th is a mini-Pow Wow

Friday - August 6th pack up and leave by 10:00 a.m.

Five (5) youth will be coming in from the Yakama, Colville, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs, Sho Ban, Kootenia, Kalispel and Salish/Kootenia.

Colville Confederated Tribes Fish and Wildlife Summer Youth Program for 2004 accepting applications

Tribal Application(s) are now being accepted for community youth ages 16 to 18. There is limited positions available, not everyone who applies will be accepted.

This year's program will begin June 14, 2004 and end on July 30,

2004, (7 weeks). The pay will be minimum wage with no benefits. Application Deadline: May 14, 2004.

This camp is designed to give youth "hands on" experience in Fish & Wildlife, Natural and Cultural Resources. Working and learning from professional, cultural, role models and Elders from our CCT Tribes.

July 26, 2004 through July 30, will be a scheduled camp at beautiful Twin lakes.

Five (5) of our top youth will

be selected to attend the Regional NAFWS CAMP August 2-August 6, 2004.

Submit your youth application to CCT F&W - attn: James Ives/634-2130 or 2100 for information.

Fish In The Classroom

The Colville Tribal Fish & Wildlife/Fish in the Classroom program(s) are more than half way through the school year. The youth and teacher of each class are rearing Triploid Rainbow Trout with tanks, supplies from our F&W - M&E Program. James Ives and Davy Finley Jr. go to each school Tonasket, Grand Coulee, Nespelem, Keller and Inchelium twice per month and give a new and enlightening fisheries presentation to the eager to learn more youth.

The fish will be reared in each school till about the last week or two before school lets out for the summer in mid-June. Then at this team each class will got to a steam, lake or river

New CCT Hatchery

A new Tribal Hatchery is well on its way to becoming a reality. F&W Director - Joe Peone, Bio. Jerry Marco, Dan Fairbanks and many other professional people are the driving force to make this happen.

Preliminary plans and actions are being completed each and every day. The new hatchery site is located just below Chief Joseph Dam. For more information contact Joe Peone, Jerry or Dan @ 509-634-2110.

**TRIBAL
TRIBUNE
DEADLINE**

**Tuesday,
May 11th**

FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2222
Fax (509) 634-4617

Late Copy & Letters to the Editor received after the deadline will be published in the next month's edition

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION

Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County PHONE: (509) 634-2304
Cathy DeSautel, Family Living FAX: (509) 634-2353
Joshua Swain, 4-H Challenge EMAIL: colville@coopext.cahe.wsu.edu
Christine Buckminster, Office Asst. III
Hannah Hull, 4-H, AG, Natural Resources P.O. Box 111, Nespelem, WA 99155

Cooperative Agencies: Washington State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture (special project number 93-EIRP-1-0036), Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville Agency BIA, and Ferry County. Cooperative Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported to your local Cooperative Extension Office. Daniel Fagerlie, Project Director

RESOURCES

Earth Day 2004

INCHELIUM HIGH SCHOOL FORESTRY CLASS

On Friday, April 16, at Incheilium School, we celebrated our 7th annual Earth Day honoring our planet. The rain took a day off to allow us to have a pleasant fun day outside.

At 10:30, grades 6-12 were excused to go to various sites around the community to work on beautification projects. Groups went to:

The Steemus, downtown stop sign area, Sr. Citizen meal site, Library and College, Community Center, St. Michael's Mission, The Courtyard at the school, and school grounds.

After lunch, we assembled back into our teams, this time joined by the elementary kindergarten through 5th grade, for litter pick up. This year Ferry County Public Works came down to help us. They provided bags, vests, gloves and grappers to pick up garbage.

After an hour of garbage pick up, we reassembled at the school for juice and cookies (also provided by Ferry county), for a short assembly to announce the winners of our Earth Day Poster Contest and the Essay Contest. this year our theme was

"Focus on Recycling" and the essay question was "What can I Do to Prevent Litter on Our Reservation?" all of the posters and essays were worthy of prizes, the students did a great job as always.

Everyone was tired and dirty, but we had a great day of doing what we could to create some pride in our community. We are so proud of our students for working together to make a difference.

Donations for contest prizes and shrubs and flowers from: Steem-Uss Spaoos, Short Stop, Incheilium Store, Green's Service, Mike Stensgar, Peone Logging, Seastrom Logging, Gear Up, Rainbow Beach Resort, Rez Stop, CTEC.

And a big thanks to all the community volunteers who helped make our day a success!

1st Place - Elementary School Essay Contest
 Help Earth
 Donny Henson
 3rd Grade
 Once upon a time something

beautiful was created, the world. Our Great Great Great Great Great Great Grand Father made the animals out of the dirt of the world. Great Grandfather made man and women out of the dirt of the world.

We fished and hunted from Arrow Lakes down the Columbia River clear out to the ocean. Our brothers lived from east to west. People must not lose sight that we are apart of this world. Don't litter up our world. Be proud and show respect for our birth place. Thank you Grand Father for the fruit of the land. Our Great Grandfather and mothers took care of our world. They wanted a beautiful place for all the generations to come. That's why we celebrate earthday here in Incheilium. So people don't make mother earth sad. We pick up garbage so the earth won't be sick.

The End
Earth Day Essay 2004
 Destiny Christianson
 9th Grade
 Resources will be conserved.
 Energy will be saved.

Cans will become other products. Year after year . . .

Children will enjoy a cleaner earth Litter will be reduced Everyone can help!

Recycled products have found their way into everyone's lives. People enjoy paper, plastic and fabric which were once something else. Plastic pop ring holders became the original Polar Fleece. Business pamphlets are printed from used Xerox paper. Beautiful quilts are sewn from old clothing. These are just a few examples of how people are reusing materials.

The benefits of recycling are numerous. Natural resources can be conserved while waste is reduced and reused which protects the environment. Paper products which are recycled into different products help to save trees. Plastic, glass and metal products which are made into new items help the environment because there are fewer that need to be disposed of. Reusing items uses less energy than creating new. this saves the earth's raw materials as well as helps to prevent air pollution and also uses less landfill space.

Many people turn their recyclables into cash. Centers and businesses around the country accept many used items. Consider the value of having batteries rejuvenated, motors rebuilt, and tires retreaded. Imagine the reduction of waste by having yard sales of household items including furniture, appliances, tools and books. Or think how many items can be reused if donated to second hand shops - everything from dishes to toys to videos.

Information from the Spring Recycling Program in New York states that recycling one ton of just paper alone saves 17 trees, 79 gallons of oil, 7,000 gallons of water, 41,000 kilowatts of energy, and 3 cubic feet of landfill space. The savings on things combined would be tremendous.

With these facts in mind, it is obvious that recycling conserves resources and protects the environment. If our community recycled, there would be less litter because it reduces and reuses waste products.

1st Place - High School Essay Contest.

On March 30,2004, participating in this day's scaling class at Vaagen Bros Lumber Inc., Colville, Washington were; teacher Mrs Langlois, and students Daphney Desautel, Sara Fry, Daryle Palmer, Tanya Hoffman, Robert Ferguson, and Don Gronlund. Not present today but also in this class is Karly Seastrom and Edith Hoffman.

At the request of the Incheilium

School, Incheilium Forestry scalers, lead check scaler Whitey Holford, check scaler Georgia Simpson, lead scaler Regina Seastrom and part time scaler Richard Jerred volunteered their time to help assist in the teaching of this scaling class.

The kids scaled 50 practice logs. There will be a contest against other schools to be held at a later date not known at this time.

By Richard C. Jerred

Stranger Creek Project Proposal

The Incheilium District of the Tribal Forestry Department proposes a project in the Upper Stranger Creek drainage. This conforms to Colville Business Council direction in the Record of Decision (ROD) and Plan for Integrated Resources Management (PIRM) adopted by the Colville Confederated Tribes in July, 2001. We propose harvest of about 28 million board feet of timber from about 2,900 acres of Tribal lands. These lands are in the upper Stranger Creek watershed including the Cornstalk Creek watershed.

In addition, Mt. Tolman Fire Center personnel would conduct prescribed burning on about 880 acres of marginal and nonproductive lands in the project area.

The major reasons for harvest are to provide timber volume for the Tribes' wood processing facilities and to provide income for the Tribal Government and Tribal members as well as to provide employment for Tribal members in the milling and logging industries. Historically, income from the sale of timber has provided 80-90% of the Tribal budget and it is estimated that approximately 75 percent of the revenue supporting the economic viability of members of the Tribes comes from the sustained harvest of the Reservation's forest resource.

There are other reasons to harvest this timber.

Serious forest health concerns exist in the upper Stranger Creek drainage. Dwarf mistletoe, root disease, Douglas-fir bark beetles, and western pine bark beetles are the major pests attacking this part of the forest. In addition, exclusion of fire for the last 100 years resulted in an accumulation of fuels in configurations that present an elevated fire hazard. This is especially important in the Stranger Creek area because of the large number of residences in the area and the high level of recreational use around Twin Lakes. The choice of timber and the planned method of harvest would reduce the amount of loss of timber that is experienced from insect and disease agents. The application of fuel treatment techniques (treatment of slash from the logging and the prescribed fire mentioned above) would reduce the fire risk.

To benefit other resources we also propose to enhance huckleberry production on about 500 acres, install range management improvements, close a number of roads (to reduce erosion and delivery of sediment to streams), plant shrubs along eroded stream banks, spray herbicides along roads to control noxious weeds, prepare timber sites for regeneration, and planting trees.

Incheilium Forestry personnel conducted a tour of the proposed project on Wednesday, May 5.



Kathy Haevy & Logan Jerred picking up the trash.



Grand prize poster winner, Sara Marchand Fry, checking out a grappler.



Thomas Tonasket, Tasheena Kohler, and Rachel Tonasket and Feather Condon, these second graders are ready to go!

DAN HYLAND AD

10-Signature Emergency Resolutions Passed from January 1, 2004 to March 31, 2004

Condensed by Berni Samuels, CBC Recording Secretary

Resolution Numbering Legend

Natural Resources - Nat	Management & Budget - M&B	Education & Employment - E&E
Veterans - Vet	Elections - Elc	Tribal Government - Gov
Human Services - Hum	Law & Justice - L&J	Culture - Cul
Executive - Exc	Gaming Task Force - Gam	Community Development - Com

10-Signature Emergency Resolutions Passed from January 1, 2004 to March 31, 2004

Listed by: Resolution No., Condensed Recommendation Information, Colville Business Council Vote Tally.

traditional and/or cultural purposes (only), and that the permit system be prepared and approved by the Natural Resources Committee. This resolution does not include commercial or sport hunting.

10 FOR (DM, JJ, LA, DL, MT, TF, JS, AJ, MM, JP) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-028.hum
Approve that in the provision of Tribal social and health services, the tribe is the payer of last resort; therefore, all potential recipients of billable social and health services must apply for State Medical insurance with the Program Manager taking the lead role to initiate, submit and follow-up on the application.

10 FOR (AJ, HM, LP, LA, JS, JJ, MT, TF, MM, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-039.nat
Approve to amend 1987-295 to include "that enrolled tribal members be allowed, by permit (only) to take fresh deer outside the general big game seasons for subsistence,

2004-040.nat
Approve that Forestry pursue a grant from the Department of Energy to assess the overall amount of biomass that could be utilized for cogeneration and possibly ethanol production. A biomass contractor and some forestry staff would do the study. Information obtained from the study, such as, tons/mbf will be made available for public release.

10 FOR (DL, LP, AJ, MT, JJ, LA, TF, MM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-041.cul
Approve to amend 2003-841 because due to a lack of action to get the Chief Joseph Cultural Center Project Coordinator position advertised and

filled through the processes; transfer Carla Marconi, current contracted CJCC Project Coordinator into a full-time employee with benefits beginning 1/12/04 and waive the 90-day probationary period. Funds to come from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly. Chair or designee to sign all documents.

10 FOR (JJ, DL, HM, LP, LA, TF, JP, AJ, MM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-042.hum
Approve the Crisis Residential Care Agreement #0362-39243 between CCT and DSHS. Program agreement from 10/1/03 to 6/30/04. Maximum agreement amount \$182,601. Chair or designee authorized to sign.

10 FOR (AJ, MM, LA, JJ, TF, HM, JS, RS, LP, JP) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-043.l&j
Approve the Tribal Court seek a grant from the Dept. of Justice Tribal Court Assistance Program. There are no matching dollars requested. This authorizes Hank Raymond, Grant Writer, to submit this proposal electronically.

10 FOR (RS, JP, LA, TF, MH, LP, MT, DM, DL, AJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-044.nat
Approve to enter into a contract with Mark McDougal for research assistance for CBC and ORA related to North Half Gathering Rights and other Off-reservation Gathering Rights, and to assist in the Development of a Gathering Code. 10 FOR

(AJ, MT, TF, RS, LA, LP, DL, JP, DM, MM) 2 AGAINST (JJ, MH) 0 ABSTAIN

2004-102.com
Approve that IHS reimburse Alan Hammond for home site water and septic costs with the understanding that Mr. Hammond there after is responsible for any and all additional costs there after.

10 FOR (TF, DM, AJ, LP, LA, RS, MM, DL, HM, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-104.hum
Approve that after careful consideration that resolution 2004-029, which extended an Intergovernmental Agreement with State of Washington be recalled and the approval of the resolution and extension of the Interpersonnel Agreement be rescinded.

11 FOR (AJ, MH, DM, RS, TF, JS, JJ, LA, LP, MT, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-105.nat
Approve 2004 General Assistance Unmet Needs Proposal to the Environmental Protection Agency in the amount of \$52,500. No tribal dollars requested and Chair or designee authorized to sign.

10 FOR (DL, AJ, LA, JJ, JS, DM, MH, JP, HM, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-114.m&b
Approve an additional \$10,220 to increase contract for REDW, LLC for increased work on the CTCC and corresponding TERO compliance fee to be funded from the General Fund

and amend the budget accordingly.
10 FOR (DM, JP, JS, AJ, DL, LP, HM, LA, MT, MH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-115.cul
Approve the contract award to conduct cultural resources management in the Grand Coulee Dam Project Area for FY04 and to authorize History/Archaeology to plan and negotiate scopes of work and to develop budgets, contracts, and grants for future work in the project area. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (LP, DM, MT, TF, DL, JP, MM, HM, AJ, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-116.l&j
Approve contract with Morriset, Schlosser Law Firm to seek an bank rehearing before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in the "Ancient One" case. Funding is available from the ORA Litigation Account.

10 FOR (RS, JP, DL, DM, TF, HM, AJ, LP, MM, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-117.hum
Approve to rescind 2003-112, PSIS and Behavioral Health MOA, allowing PSIS to bill for medical services pursuant to the encounter rate.

10 FOR (AJ, DL, HM, LP, TF, RS, DM, JP, MT, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-118.gov
Approve to accept the relinquishment request of Phyllis Jean (Ameno) Bowden, case no 04-027.

10 FOR (HM, MM, JP, AJ, TF, RS, DL, LA, DM, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-150.hum
Approve the language changes to the Emergency Assistance Policy by adding "aunt and uncle) to the immediate family criteria. Add "low-income" to the eligibility criteria and that low-income and fixed income recipients are not required to payback the 1st emergency grant but that all subsequent loans must be repaid. Clarify that all other recipients must repay the emergency assistance awarded. Modify policy that eligible tribal members receive one (1) no payback per year. Include in the medical criteria that a doctor's signed

document specifying the emergency must be submitted to support the request for Emergency Assistance. Operation of the Emergency Assistance comply with the Tribes fiscal year of Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 each year. Language containing possible prosecution for knowingly attempt fraud against the Emergency Assistance Program. The effective date of this policy is on the date of approval.

10 FOR (AJ, HM, LP, LA, JJ, JS, TF, RS, JP, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-151.hum
Approve \$50,000 for the Emergency Assistance Program Account from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

10 FOR (AJ, HM, LP, LA, JJ, JS, TF, RS, JP, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-152.com
Approve contract between CCT and CTSC for the replacement of approximately 1,105 ft of 8" PVC water main. Also included, is a road bore, directional drill and connections to existing Keller Water System. All related documents to be signed by CBC Chair or designee.

10 FOR (JS, AJ, JJ, TF, JP, LP, MT, DM, HM, LA) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-153.hum
Approve the grant application for the year 7 funding in the amount of \$436,636 for the SDPI Grant, to include moving the grant from Colville Service Unit to Tribe.

10 FOR (AJ, LP, JJ, TF, MT, DM, DL, JS, RS, JP) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-191.nat
Approve tree planting contract #10 Nason Basin for Shane Innes (St. Mary's Fire Rehab). Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (DL, LP, AJ, JS, JJ, JP, HM, LA, DM, TF) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-192.nat
Approve tree planting contract #11 Nason Basin for Jesse L.J. Finley (St. Mary's Fire Rehab). Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (DL, LP, AJ, JS, JJ, JP, HM, LA, DM, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-193.nat
Approve tree planting contract #15 Nason Basin for Jesse L.J. Finley (St. Mary's Fire Rehab). Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (DL, LP, AJ, JS, JJ, JP, HM, LA, DM, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-194.com
Approve that the Tribes goes after further funding through USDA for the amount of \$2,732,838 for the construction of the Nespelem Expansion.

10 FOR (JS, DL, JP, AJ, LP, DM, HM, LA, TF, MT) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2004-225.cul
Approve \$1,000 as a monetary contribution to Willie Bessette, Mr. CCT 2003-2004, for his heroism near the Usk, WA Pow Wow. The funds to come from the General Fund.

10 FOR (MM, HM, JS, LP, JJ, DL, AJ, TF, RS, LA) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2004-226.cul
Approve to waive the Donations Policy and approve the amount of \$1,862.50 for Harry Bessette, father and chaperone to Willie Bessette, Mr. CCT 2003-2004; to travel to Albuquerque, NM to the NIGA for the honoring ceremony April 4-7, 2004. This is to honor Willie for his heroism near the Usk, WA Pow Wow. Funds to come from the Donations Account.

10 FOR (MM, DL, HM, JS, LP, JJ, AJ, TF, RS, LA) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE

May 11, 2004

FOR ASSISTANCE

Phone (509) 634-2222 -- Fax (509) 634-4617

TRIBAL TRIBUNE 2004 ELECTION INFORMATION

GUIDELINES TRIBAL TRIBUNE FORUMS

- (1) A designated, no-charge space is available to each certified candidate for the 2004 Primary and General Elections at no charge to the candidate. Candidates may purchase additional advertising space on other pages. We have rate-sheets (prices) available for review and we will gladly assist you with your paid advertisement.
- (2) The no-charge space in the Candidate Forum section represents approximately one-sixth (1/6) of a page which a candidate can use for an advertisement of his/her choice. This space will accommodate whatever the candidate chooses such as a slogan/photograph; message/photograph; or a message/no photograph. **If you choose a long message of 450-600 words, you will not have room for a photograph; to accommodate a message and a photograph, you will have room for 350-400 words.**
- (3) Candidates may wish to submit a photograph of themselves for publication. We will accept either color or black and white photographs. Please remember that candidates are responsible for providing their own photographs.
Note: If you have questions about a photograph, please contact us prior to the required deadline so that you will have it ready to submit with your other materials on or before the deadline.
- (4) Campaign materials must be type-written, dated and signed by the candidate. A contact telephone number should be provided whenever possible. No handwritten or unsigned materials will be accepted for publication.
Note: If you have questions concerning your advertising materials, contact us prior to the required deadline so that you will have time to get them ready for submission on or before the deadline.
- (5) Under no circumstances will the Tribal Tribune editor or any Colville Communication Services staff member discuss another candidate's advertisement. All candidate messages will be reviewed by the Tribal Tribune editor prior to publication for content which is the same tribal policy that applies to the Tribal Tribune letter to the editor column and other sections. If there is a problem with the content of your materials, you will be contacted to discuss the matter so please provide a contact telephone number, written preferably by your signature.
- (6) A candidate for the 2004 Primary and General Election...who is an INCUMBENT...CANNOT use the "Council Corner" or "Tribal Voices" (Letters to the Editor) as part of his "Candidate Forum". A candidate for the 2004 Primary and General Election...who is NOT an INCUMBENT...CANNOT use the "Tribal Voices" (Letters to the Editor) as part of his "Candidate Forum". As stated in the first part of the 2nd Sentence of paragraph (1) above: "Candidates may purchase additional advertising space on other pages".
- (7) **NO FREE CANDIDATE FORUM IN THE APRIL 2003 EDITION.**
- (8) **NO E-MAIL OR FAX COPY ACCEPTED.**

For Assistance, Call: Colville Communication Services
(509) 634-2222 or (509) 634-2223 - (Operating regular business hours)

2004 General Election Candidate Forum COPY DEADLINE

TUESDAY, May 11, 2004 AT 4:00 P.M.
Forum Published Only Once in the May 2004 Edition.

No exceptions to the above published deadlines unless authorized by the Colville Business Council Election Committee and the Tribal Tribune editor.

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation 2004 Primary and General Election

Schedule of Events Primary Election

- ✓ March 08..... 7:30 a.m. Opening for filing petitions
- ✓ March 19..... 4:00 p.m. Closing date for filing petitions
- ✓ March 22..... 9:00 a.m. Deadline for withdrawing petitions
- ✓ March 22..... 10:00 a.m. Certification of Candidates
- ✓ April 30..... 8:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- ✓ May 01..... 8:00 a.m. Primary Election Polls Open
- ✓ May 01..... 8:00 p.m. Primary Election Polls Close
- ✓ May 03..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Votes
- ✓ May 06..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Votes

General Election

- ✓ June 18..... 8:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- ✓ June 19..... 8:00 a.m. General Election Polls Open
- ✓ June 19..... 8:00 p.m. General Election Polls Close
- ✓ June 21..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Votes
- ✓ June 24..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Votes
- ✓ July 08..... OATH OF OFFICE

Primary and General Election Polling Sites
Inchelium Sub-Agency • Keller Community Center
Nespelem Community Center • Omak Senior Meal Site

May is "Better Speech and Hearing Month"



Rhonda L. Friedlander

Millions of people suffer from some type of Speech, Language, and/or Hearing impairment. Currently, there are 112,000 certified Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists who provide therapy to those in need.

Causes of Speech-Language-Hearing delays can be due to prematurity, birth defects, alcohol and drug use during pregnancy, difficulties during birth, illness, high fevers, accidents, neglect and abuse, to name a few! For Indian families these causes are more prevalent due to isolation, distance from or lack of medical attention, lack of transportation, etc...

Lack of good health, education and welfare is still evident, as proven in the outcomes of Indian Students

graduating from Public High Schools on or near Indian Reservations, and living long, healthy, productive lives! Statistics are shocking, but nothing "new", this epidemic has been with us for generations! Is it because there are no visible rewards for our youth to sacrifice and obtain an education, or is it because they can't?

A long time ago, children learned by "listening". Today, it is changed, lack of stimulation from the ear to the auditory cortex (brain) is impaired so children "hear", but they cannot comprehend or process! So early on in preschool, and in grade school they start "dropping out"... As other children soak up and store information in their memory banks, some of our Indian Children start to lag. By the time a child is four years old, he/she is supposed to have a vocabulary of 1,500 words.

Many Indian children are allergic to the lactose enzyme in milk, which can increase upper respiratory infections. These infections cause ear infections, chronic ear infections cause temporary hearing loss, which cause speech and language delays. Speech-Language delays lower self-esteem, increase "shyness", and if these fears aren't mastered at an early age, learning becomes delayed or disordered. Children are afraid to make their wants and needs known in school. It is a cycle, and when they drop out of school, many get into trouble and end up imprisoned. They get into the cycle of "hopelessness".

Research has shown lack of parent involvement for Indian children is due to mistrust of authority due to the terrible things that went unreported in boarding schools!

The American-Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) was instrumental in setting the pace for thousands of documents in the medical and educational journals, recognizing that Indian children were not succeeding in schools. They found that tribes had unique learning and communicative styles. For example, Indian people did not stress "talking" to their young, but encouraged "listening and observing". Other linguistic difference styles were, not making direct eye-contact or keeping your "distance" when speaking.

Some of these differences were taken into consideration when ASHA helped launch "Healthy People 2000" by heightening the awareness and need for Native American Professionals to serve their own People.

ASHA also revealed the fact that "minorities have been viewed through the lens that is not their own—a viewpoint that projects a distorted and incomplete view" of their linguistic competence. So a difference in language is seen as a delay or defect.

I have been in the profession for over 20 years, and have provided therapy to many small tribes in the Puget Sound, seven in Montana, the Kalispel Tribe, and finally back to retrace my grandfather's footsteps... It's enlightening how Indian People believe you are born with a destination, a purpose or a calling in life; my grandfather, Bill Friedlander, Sr., son of Elizabeth "Sken-What-ux", of the Columbia Band, was the grounds keeper for the Indian Health Hospital in Nespelem. Today, I must cover his footprints every time I walk outside! At times I wonder what he thought the future would bring. I wonder what my Great-grandmother, and her mother, KarNeZa, who became the only female Chief, after her father, Chief Standing Cloud was killed, thought, and so on...

As time goes on and changes take place, we continue to thrive on Indian Reservations. We have adopted Non-Indian languages and life-styles.

Many, of which, proved to be fatal. We should never lose our history. Knowledge from our grandparents gives us more strength to walk the right path, to follow their footprints.

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago, it was said, "Let us put our minds together to see what life we can make for our children" Sitting Bull, 1877. If we want our children to become more successful in this world, we have to make a concerted effort to surround them with success.

Through Tribal Health Programs; Maternal Service Support Systems, Public Health Nursing, Health/Education, WIC, and STEPS programs we have started to make a difference. We continue to streamline services, which will decrease the diseases that destroy us... Accidents, alcohol, obesity, diabetes, depression, etc., and empower us to increase the good things in life, exercise, gathering and consuming traditional foods, working together, and most importantly helping.... Helping our infants, toddlers, families, and communities with the tools they need to become more successful in life! Specialists agree that Speech and Language Development are the best indicators of intellectual development in infants and toddlers.

The Colville Tribal Health mission statement is: To Promote healthy lifestyles, encourage traditional customs for individuals, families, and communities within the Colville Reservation and surrounding areas through education, early intervention, and treatment. I am excited to be a part of this program and look forward to providing Speech-Language-Hearing, Voice, and Swallowing services to those in need. If you have a question, concern, or comment about speech, language, hearing, voice, stuttering, and/or swallowing, please do not hesitate to contact me at Tribal Health 509-634-2952. Remember, May is Better Speech and Hearing Month, so take some time to verbalize! Read to your babies and children, encourage them to increase their vocabulary, become more involved in school and community activities!! Please, come visit us, at Tribal Health for more information.

Thank You,

Vocational Rehabilitation

NESPELEM, WA MARCH 30 — The following article was in the CANAR Newsletter:

"Here's a short story synopsis of the Wizard of Oz! There's this girl named Dorothy who lives in Kansas. Anyway, she lives on a farm and feels like a total misfit. Her dog gets into trouble with the witch-like neighbor, then she falls into the pig pen and gets very scared, and nobody seems to really understand her except maybe a carnival fortune teller. Suddenly, there's a tornado and it picks up her house - with her in it - and swirls her away to "Somewhere over the Rainbow".

Now "Somewhere over the Rainbow" is a very strange and wonderful land - in fact the movie switches at this point from black and white to full living color. There are all sorts of maagic and marvel - but all that Dorothy wants is to get back to Kansas. So, she sets out on a very stange journey and meets a lot of strange people - like creatures who help her along the way.

In the end, she discovers that all she had to do to get back home was to simply click the heels of her fancy red shoes together and chant, "There's no place like home".

Before her trip in the flying house, Dorothy was not a real secure person. She felt scared, clumsy, and unloved. She couldn't seem to get enough attention from Auntie Em or anyone else. She thought she was useless and always in-the-way. She was totally dependent.

So she spent her time day-dreaming of somewhere over the rainbow, where things would be so much better. Then, she suddenly found herself up there - over the rainbow! And she discovered she was even more out of place than she had been back in Kansas. I mean, for starters, she was a couple feet taller than anyone else. Oh, I forgot to tell you about the munchkins. Anyway,

it didn't take the "little people" very long to figure out that Dorothy was just a very confused and hopelessly lost kid. So they sent her on down the Yellow Brick Road - on a wild goose chase to find something she already had.

Dorothy's strange journey to the Land of Oz forced her to form a number of partnerships with.. uh "Creatures with Disabilities". Am I right? Remember. The first person that she met was a talking scarecrow who explained that he had no brain. Then became friends with a man made out of tin who was, uh, "coronarily challenged". Her third traveling companion was a courage lacking lion.

Now, as these four make their way through the movie, we, as viewers, slowly discover that the brainless scarecrow, although he lacks a diploma, makes almost all of the decisions, as he guides the group to Oz.

And the guy with no heart? It turns out that he is so sensitive to the woes of his new friends that he cries until he rusts himself solid! As for the so-called cowardly lion; he becomes their boldest defender.

You see, in order to find her way home, Dorothy had to let go of all the old assumptions and understandings with which she had grown up. She had to start all over. Just because someone said that they had no brain, no heart, or no courage - that didn't mean that it was necessarily so! If monkeys could fly - she better duck!"

Well, we too have grown up with many unfounded assumptions. And we too have a long journey ahead of us before we realize that the solutions were right here with us all along.

In many ways, it is a perceptual problem, a matter of getting out of established patterns. We must learn to see potential in unlikely places and not be misled by outward appearances. This requires a change

HealthyNEWS

Help Make a Difference in People's Lives

Become a Volunteer Advocate for Survivors of Abuse

This will be a wonderful learning experience and opportunity to become a volunteer for the Connections program.

Some of the topics we will cover include: Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Crime Victims Rights, Legal Advocacy, Medical Advocacy, Community Resources and much more.

Training dates, times and locations:

- May 7, 5-9 p.m., Republic
- May 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Republic
- May 14, 5-9 p.m., Colville
- May 15, 8-5 p.m., Colville
- May 16, 8-12 noon, Colville
- May 21, 5-9 p.m., Republic
- May 22, 9 - 5 p.m., Republic

For the training held in Colville, car pooling will be made available. 40 hours of training. This training is completely FREE to all participants.

If you are interested in attending, call the Connections program to pre-register at (509)775-3331.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month

Okanogan Behavioral HealthCare is a non-profit organization which supports and provides the knowledge and care for mental illness as well as mental well-being!

Mental Health Awareness Month will be recognized and celebrated in the month of May! This will be a good opportunity to educate families, friends, co-workers, neighbors, and those suffering from mental disorders about mental well-being, mental illness, and the role that Okanogan Behavioral HealthCare plays in education and treatment.

Education is essential to encourage individuals to seek treatment. Throughout the month of May, Okanogan Behavioral HealthCare will be coordinating a series of events to provide the community with the knowledge of mental health. Join in on the celebration of the body/brain and heart/mind connections.

When we put our threads together we are invincible. Keep the awareness alive!!

For more information regarding our events or services, you may contact us at (509) 826-5093.

CLASSES OFFERED

The North Cascades Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring the following classes:

May 14th - 16th, First Aid and CPR Instructor's Course. 14th, 2 p.m. -5 p.m.; 15th & 16th, 8 a.m. -5 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Call 422-3440 for information.

Children and Family Services is sponsoring a Cultural Youth/Elder Retreat

May 22nd, 2004 at the Nespelem Agency Encampment Grounds Special guest presentation by Jackie Bird, South Dakota.

The community is encouraged to attend, and bring their children (of all ages) to participate. The agenda will be announced at a later date. We will have workgroups taught by elders of the community, lunch, sweats, story-telling, etc. for youth to engage in.

Please contact Sharey Cleveland at CFS, if you would like to help, 634-2763.

in attitude. A broadening of the mind, perhaps the acquisition of a heart, and certainly a hot of courage! The good news is that we don't have to take a trip over the rainbow to do this!

Instead of accepting the diagnosis: no heart, no brain, no guts, and no job. We say, "Click those ruby heels together and show us something!" Take us from black and white to living color as we give ALL our people a chance!

Source: Guerrero LL. (1998) Closing comments. Pacific Perspective for the Employment of Persons with Disabilities in the 21st Century (pp 52-53). Interwork Institute, San Diego State University.

*If you or someone you know has a disability and wants to obtain employment, please contact the Vocational Rehabilitation Program located in the New HRD Building, Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA, (509) 634-2733.

Submitted by Patricia Clark

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday, May 11th

FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2222
Fax (509) 634-4617

Late Copy & Letters to the Editor received after the deadline will be published in the next month's edition

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Don't Panic! West Nile Virus (WNV)

West Nile Virus: What you Need to Know



CTCC graduating nurse assistants on March 17, 2004 were Missy Phillips, Maria Garcia and James Kinnard with instructor Duane Herman, RN.

What is West Nile Virus?

West Nile Virus (WNV) is a potentially serious illness. Experts believe WNV is established as a seasonal epidemic in North America that flares up in the summer and continues into the fall. This fact sheet contains important information that can help you recognize and prevent West Nile virus.

What are the Symptoms of WNV?

WNV affects the central nervous system. Symptoms vary.

* No symptoms in Most People. Approximately 80 percent of people who are infected with WNV will not show any symptoms at all.

* Mild Symptoms in Some People. Up to 20 percent of the people who become infected will display mild symptoms, including fever, headache, and body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometime swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest stomach and back. Symptoms typically last a few days.

* Serious Symptoms in a Few People. About one in 150 people infected with WNV will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent.

How does it Spread?

*Infected Mosquitoes. Generally, WNV is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito.

Mosquitoes are WNV carriers that become infected when they feed on infected birds. Infected mosquitoes can then spread WNV to humans and other animals when they bite.

* Transfusions, Transplants, and Mother-to-Child. In a very small number of cases, WNV also has spread through blood transfusions, organ transplants, breast-feeding and even during pregnancy from mother to baby.

* Not through touching. WNV is not spread through casual contact such as touching or kissing a person with the virus.

How Soon do Infected People Get Sick?

People typically develop symptoms between 3 and 14 days after they are bitten by the infected mosquito.

How is WNV Infection Treated?

There is no specific treatment for WNV infection. In cases with mild symptoms, people experience symptoms such as fever and aches that pass on their own. In more severe cases, people usually need to go to the hospital where they can receive supportive treatment including intravenous fluids, help with breathing and nursing care.

What Should I do If I think I have WNV?

Mild WNV illness improves on its own, and people do not necessarily need to seek medical attention for this infection. If you develop symptoms of severe WNV illness, such as unusually severe headaches or confusion, seek medical attention immediately. Severe WNV illness usually requires hospitalization. Pregnant women and nursing mothers are encouraged to talk to their doctor if they develop symptoms that could be WNV.

What Is the Risk of Catching WNV?

For most, risk is low. Less than 1 percent of people who are bitten by mosquitoes develop any symptoms of the disease and relatively few mosquitoes actually carry WNV.

Greater risk for those outdoors a lot. People who spend a lot of time outdoors are more likely to be bitten by an infected mosquito. They should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

People over 50 can get sicker. People over the age of 50 are more likely to develop serious symptoms of WNV if they do get sick and should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

Risk through medical procedures is low. The risk of getting WNV through blood transfusions and organ transplants is very small, and should not prevent people who need surgery from having it. If you have concerns, talk to your doctor before surgery.

Pregnancy and nursing do not increase risk of becoming infected with WNV.

What Can I Do to Prevent WNV?

The easiest and best way to avoid WNV is to prevent mosquito bites.

Fight the Bite!

Avoid Mosquito Bites to Avoid Infection

Human illness from West Nile Virus is rare, even in areas where the virus has been reported. The chance

that any one person is going to become ill from a mosquito bite is low.

Three Ways to Reduce your West Nile Virus Risk:

1. Avoid Mosquito Bites
2. Mosquito-Proof Your Home
3. Help Your community

Avoid Mosquito Bites!

Apply Insect Repellent Containing DEET (look for: N, N-diethyl-meta-toulamide) to exposed skin when you go outdoors. Even a short time sitting outdoors can be long enough to get a mosquito bite. For details on when and how to apply repellent, see CDC's Insect Repellent Use and Safety Page: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/insect-repellent.htm>.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. When possible, wear long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors. Mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing, so spraying clothes with repellent containing permethrin or DEET will give extra protection. Don't apply repellents containing permethrin directly to skin. Do not spray repellent Containing DEET on the skin under your clothing.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak mosquito biting times. Consider avoiding outdoor activities during these times—or take extra care to use repellent and protective clothing during evening and early morning.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

Drain Standing Water: Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by getting rid of items that hold water. Need examples? Learn More on the Prevention of West Nile Virus questions and answer page: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/prevention.htm>

Install or Repair Screens. Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having well-fitting screens on both windows and doors. Offer to help neighbors whose screens might be in bad shape.

Help Your Community

Clean Up. Mosquito breeding sites can be everywhere. Neighborhood cleanup days can be organized by civic or youth organizations to pick up containers from vacant lots, parks and to encourage people to

keep their yards free of standing water. Mosquitoes don't care about fences, so breeding sites anywhere in the neighborhood are important.

Report Dead Birds to Local Authorities.

Dead birds may be a sign that West Nile virus is circulating between birds and the mosquitoes in an area. Over 110 species of birds are known to have been infected with West Nile virus, though not all infected birds will die.

By reporting dead birds to state and local health departments, the public plays an important role in monitoring West Nile virus. Because State and local agencies have different policies for collecting and testing birds check the Links to State and Local Government Sites page to find information about reporting dead birds in your area:

<http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/city-states.htm> contains more information about reporting dead birds and dealing with bird carcasses: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/wnvbirds.htm>.

Mosquito Control Programs.

Check with local health authorities to see if there is an organized mosquito control program in your area. If no program exists, work with your local government officials to establish a program. The American Mosquito Control Assoc. (www.mosquito.org) can provide advice, and their book Organization for Mosquito Control is a useful reference. More questions about mosquito control? A source for information about pesticides and repellents is the National Pesticide Information Center: <http://npic.orst.edu/>, which also operates a toll-free information line: 1-800-858-7378 (check their Web site for hours).

Find out more about local prevention efforts. Find state and local West Nile virus information and contacts on the Links to State and Local Government Sites page.

Remember:

1. Avoid Mosquitoes;
2. Mosquito-Proof your Home;
3. Help your community;

Red Cross helps you prepare!

Suddenly at work one day, a shrill alarm goes off. Calmly, everyone in the building goes to the nearest exit door, leaves in an orderly manner, congregates in the parking lot, accounts for everyone and waits until released to return to work.

Does this sound like your workplace? It didn't for 62 percent of respondents in a survey conducted by ORC International between Aug. 22-24. The survey provided the American Red Cross with some disturbing insight about the level of preparedness by American families, schools and employers.

Slightly more than half (51 percent) of respondents felt confident about dealing with a natural disaster or man-made emergency at home. Yet, only 42 percent had a disaster kit at home, and even fewer (40 percent) had an emergency plan. Only 45 percent recalled receiving information regarding a child's emergency plan at school.

How would you have responded if surveyed about preparedness at your worksite? How well are you personally prepared at home? Is your child's school well prepared and if so, are you informed on its emergency plan?

We live in an era when "expect the unexpected" is a constant reality. September 11th changed our lives forever, introducing terms such as "weapons of mass destruction," "bio-terrorism," "dirty bomb," etc. So "preparedness" has taken on

new dimensions. Evacuation drills at work and schools aren't enough.

"Being prepared for disaster is no longer an option; it is a must," commented Marsha J. Evans, President and CEO of the American Red Cross regarding the survey results. "The Red Cross is a resource that anyone can utilize to help create an overall culture of preparedness in our homes, schools, businesses and communities."

It may seem that the Okanogan area is an unlikely target for deliberate acts of destruction, but remember we have the Grand Coulee Dam and the Chief Joseph Dam. They provide most of the electricity used on the West Coast.

We also have the 97 corridor that runs through Okanogan County to Canada. Trucks carrying hazardous materials travel that route every day. An accident involving one or numerous vehicles could require us to evacuate or shelter in place.

The North Cascades Chapter of the American Red Cross has many emergency preparedness resources. A new program called "Together We Prepare" takes people through five actions for emergency preparedness.

Step One is to make a plan. do you have a plan at home including a rendezvous place for family members separated by disaster?

Step Two is to build a kit. Do you have enough food, water, medicine, batteries and other essentials to last

several days without normal utilities?

Step Three is to get trained. You should know CPR and first aid. In a community, emergency responders may be too overwhelmed to respond to individual calls in a timely manner. As a Red Cross community service and to celebrate Red Cross Day, North Cascades Chapter will be having CPR Saturday, May 8th from 9 a.m. until noon. Adult CPR classes will be offered free in several different locations. Class size will be limited. To register or for more information call 509-422-3440.

Step Four is to volunteer. As a Red Cross volunteer, you'll help your community as well as personally gain emergency response skills and knowledge.

Step Five is to give blood. An adequate blood supply already on the shelves of hospitals in Okanogan County is crucial. If massive injuries occurred, a last-minute blood drive to cover a shortage might be too late.

Because of our unique situation, we as individuals, schools and employers in the Okanogan County area should lead the way in preparedness.

It's not a matter of "if," but "when."

Being prepared will make a difference between life and death to people in our community. Let's make "Together We Prepare" more than a catchy slogan. For more information call 509-422-3440



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And, Happy MOTHER'S DAY to all the MOMs and GRANDMAs whom support your families so unconditionally.

From our Family to yours....may your MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND be safe and may your hearts find peace for those that we loved and lost...



Shawn & Bailey Ankney and Naomi Cohen are proud to announce the birth of their new baby brother, Edward Screaming Elk Morrell Cohen (Little Eddie). Born Valentine's Day 2-14-04, 7 lbs. 13 oz., 20". Parents are Stephanie Pete Palmer and Eddy Cohen of Nespelem. Grandparents are Colleen and Fred Leskinen and Steve and Dorothy Palmer, Nespelem. Joe and Carmen Peone, Inchelium and Ann and Pedro Cisneros of Oroville.



Happy 1st Birthday
Matty "Smiley" Yates
May 20th - XOXOXOXO
Gramma Pat

Belated Birthday Wishes
Angela, LeAnna, Don & Baby Del
From the Davis-Louie Family



Happy Sweet 16 Brother
Jordan Reed Leskinen
4-28-04

We love you very much and are very proud of you young man. Love, Pete, Eddy & Little Eddy, Shawn, Biley, Mom & Dad



Corvin Micheal, 5-13-99
Sidney marie Dick, 5-21-02
Love, Mom, Dad and Grandma

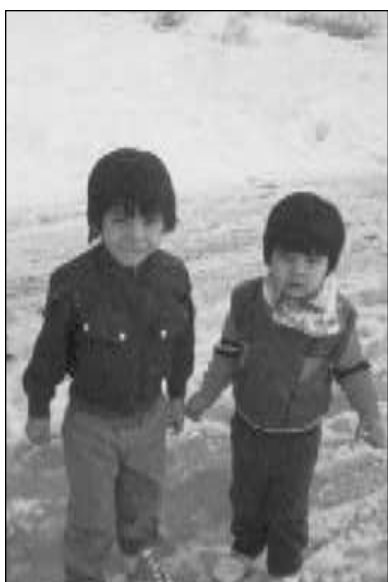


Look whose turning TWO
Our little "YOGI"

We love you with all our HEART
MOM, DAD and PAYTON
Logan James True
Born: 5/20/02



Happy Birthday My Baby
Love, Your Dad



To My Son, Phillip Hall (right)
I'm wishing you a Happy
Birthday, Big 21!
Love, Your mom, Althea Rider



Happy birthday to
Kerry W. Louie
May 22

Love your mom, dad. Congrats
on your recent decision. We
love you forever



Happy Birthday to Tracy. Hope
U have a good time and lots of
fun.

Wishing you the best. All your

Hero Willie Bessette Honored at NIGA



RAPID CITY—Willie Bessette, a young man from the Colville Confederated Tribes, was honored with the Chairman's Leadership Award at the recent NIGA conference. What earned him the award was an act of exceptional bravery.

One late night in August, 2003, Bessette rescued a woman from a car that had been driven off a road into a pond in eastern Washington. He swam out to the car, pulled the woman from the driver's seat and carried her to shore. Bessette tried to rescue the two passengers in the car, but they did not survive the accident.

Bessette was 20 years old at the time. Just a month before the incident, he had been given the title of Mr. Colville Confederated Tribes. He represents his tribe as royalty and as a traditional dancer.

Bessette was returning with his father, Harry Bessette, from a powwow in Kalispell, Mont. Around 11 pm, near Usk in eastern Washington, they came around a bend and found debris and skid marks on the road.

"There was a guy standing there waving his arms," Bessette said. "He'd come across it from the other direction. We stopped to see what happened. There was a car out in the

pond, and we could see the girl, the driver. Everybody was panicking. I started panicking."

"My dad said, 'You have to do something.' So I jumped in and swam out there. I pulled the girl out and swam her to shore. I asked if there were other people in the car. She said there were two."

On his way back out to the car, Bessette stumbled across the body of another occupant, who had been ejected from the car. Bessette pulled him to shore. The man was unconscious and could not be revived with CPR.

By the time Bessette went for the third person in the car, a highway patrol trooper had arrived and helped free that passenger, who also did not survive the crash.

The driver of the car, Dawn Wiltzius, was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and is awaiting trial in the Pend Oreille County jail.

The Chairman of NIGA, Ernest

Stevens, presented Bessette with the award and with a Pendleton blanket in recognition of the young man's bravery.

In Stevens' words, the awards recognize "good and productive things in Indian country." Others honored at the NIGA conference included the late Harold Longhorn, Shawnee, for his work in tribal gaming regulation, the Seneca Niagra Casino for job creation and economic revitalization, and the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux for making over \$23 million in charitable contributions to surrounding communities.

The Colville Tribes also honored Bessette at the NIGA event as an outstanding youth leader, presenting him with a gift of \$1000.

Now 21, Bessette is a student at Spokane Falls Community College. He is currently working as an intern for the National Foundation for Women Legislators in Washington,

DC. The director of the Foundation, Robin Read, heard Bessette speak at a National Congress of American Indians meeting in Nov, 2003, and invited him to apply for the position. He was chosen from among 500 other applicants.

Bessette said he intends to become a tribal attorney and hopes to serve as a council member someday. He tries to be a good role model, and said he wants young Indian people to know "it's possible for your dreams to come true."

"I try to learn from my elders and pass on what I've learned to whoever I can," he said. Bessette's Salish name means Cougar. He says he loves the outdoors. "I love the land where I come from. I'll never forget where I come from."

Reprinted from *The Native Voice Magazine*

1st Annual Vern Michel Mixed Doubles Tournament

The Family of Vern Michel would like to express their deepest appreciation to all the teams who played in this 1st Annual Tournament for our brother. There was a total of 25 mixed doubles teams with a total payout of \$1,080 to 1st through 3rd Place Teams and in addition to the payout 1st place also received Denim Letterman Jackets; 2nd Place Viking Pool Cues with Cases and 3rd Place Pull Over Jackets. **Results:** 1st Place, Wayne Boyd and Linda Dick; 2nd Place, Gene and Sheila Baker; 3rd Place, Leroy Gregory and Norma Carden. We also gave pool cues with cases to the team who traveled the farthest and those went to Kimbo

Swan and Betty Fry who came from Inchelium. Thanks to all who added to the purse for the payout and those are: Shorthorn Tavern \$250 (with \$100 going towards the headstone); Gene & Sheila Baker, \$100; Joe Sam Matt, \$100; Wade & Cheryl Michel, \$100; and Mike Harry, \$50. Thanks to everyone who brought a dish for the potluck....it was all great food!! Thanks to Marc Vargas for being our voice when it came to announcing the tournament rules. Even though we had to go into Sunday the tournament

was great and we all had a great time with all in attendance and we look forward to seeing you there next year....*same time, same place!!!*

Thanks from all of us: Berni Michel Samuels, Roxann Michel-George, Wade Michel, Denise George, Bruce Michel, Nate Michel, Mike Harry, Cindy Crawford, Damien Michel, Jessie & Jamie Michel, Desiree Michel and the rest of the Michel Family!!!

Sam Phillip Adrian-Xhurape
May 7, 1998
Proud mom is Stacy LaVon.
Grandma, Papa, Big sisters
Selena and Jazz. Uncles,
Aunties and Cousins



Happy 6th Birthday My Baby Sam Phillip

It's time to add another year to my youngest feather, I make a wish upon a star that soon we'll be together. You make Mommy so proud when you give that bashful eye You sneaky little smile is cute I have to brag, "He's my lil guy!" You would be my youngest son "Baby Brother" to your 6 siblings, All but one will be there to help teach you everything You were given a strong name its meaning is one of a kind I know you'll go big places you'll never be left behind I wish there was a way possible that as my baby you would stay, But you will grow to become a man and I'll love you come what may I give you big hugs and kisses I luva-luva-luva you You are part of my heart you are what keeps me true. May your day be filled with happiness Mommy loves you Always



Happy Birthday Apryl & Richie. Hope you two have lots of fun.
Richie, April 9th, Apryl, April 10th.
Have fun from all of y our friends and family in Keller.



Congratulations
Amanda Sampson & Kenny Bray on thier new family member
Byron Allen Bray, Born 4-7-04
Love from us all.
Grandma Freda, Grandpa Mike & Great-grandma Rose. Uncles
Matt & Allen, Auntie Angela



Happy Anniversary
Dan & Punkin,
with many more to
come. Take care.
From your kids
& friends here in
Keller.



Happy Birthday, Mom (Karen). (Grandma) Love you lots and hope
you have a great day.
Love, All your kids and Grandkids & Darryl.

T's

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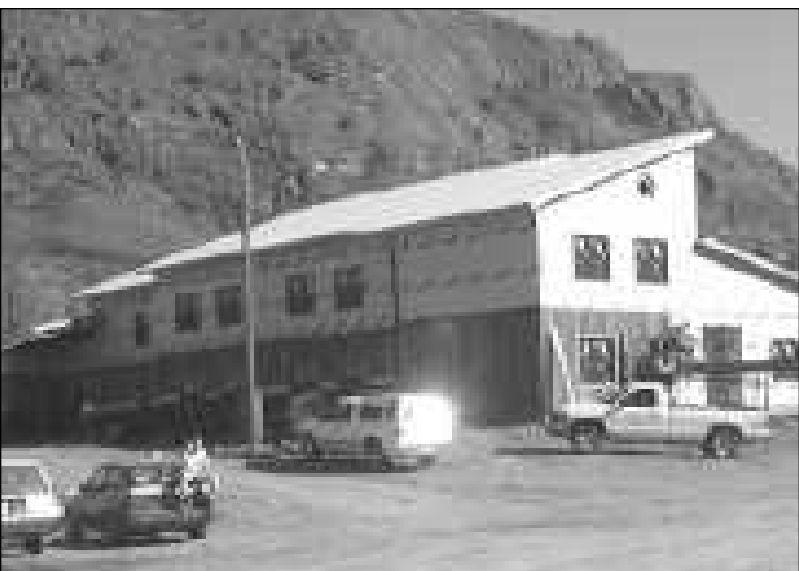
TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday, May 11th

Late Copy & Letters to the Editor received after the deadline will be published in the next month's edition

PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL SCHOOL NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

MARK YOUR CALENDARS
Paschal Sherman Indian School
Sunflower Festival
Friday, May 28th
 Events include:
 FREE Traditional Dinner - Sun Run
 Historical Photo Display - Powwow
 First Communion Service
 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
 Public Health Booths - Stickgame Tournament
 Concessions



The new campus located just south of the existing school is quickly taking shape. The cedar siding is being installed on the boys and girls dorm. The installation of the cedar siding is already completed on the operations and maintenance building.

The west wing of the main building is now visible. This is the first picture

we've taken to share of the newly raised west wing!

On the other side of the main building, the wall board is in process on the gym and the east wing. The roofing is also entering it's final stages on these parts of the building. Wiring and electrical work are continuing.

Keep up the good work guys! We appreciate your fine efforts!

Just Joking" Parent Night

The Washington Reading Corps was pleased to host a joke night for families on Thursday April Fools Day. Around 50 people attending the event and created masks and jester hats. They also made a clown ice cream treat. Several of the students and adults told jokes and enjoyed the beautiful spring evening. The next family night will be held shortly before the Sunflower Festival during the last week of April. We hope to see you in the future!

2004 Volleyball

Congratulations to the Paschal Sherman Lady Chiefs and their strong finish to the volleyball season. The girls had many obstacles to overcome this year including learning the new rules of play that the junior high school league has adopted.

Did you know that you can hit the net on the serve?

Did you know you can play the ball off of the ceiling?

Neither did I until this reporter attended a game and witnessed it for herself. The games are played to 25 and any side outs score points for the other team. (The game was definitely played quicker but the new rules took some getting used to!) Thanks to Devin, Clint, and Katie for volunteering their time, talent, and energy to coach our youth and to lead us into this new territory. -Amber Lawrence

Tribal Resource Centers

On April 1st and 2nd, Gloria Atkins and I went to the Exchange Information workshop put on by the Institute of Museum of Library Services in Washington, DC. We met wonderful native librarians from around the nation, including Alaska and Hawaii. The two days we had in getting to know everyone and share library problems went by so fast. We made new friends, we maybe isolated but we are not alone in the challenges we face. Our new friends are just a phone call away and email.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services and Native American Library Services staff put on this workshop for the recipients of the Enhancement Grant. As I had mentioned in an earlier article, the Resource Centers have received this two-year grant. With the help of Larry Hall and his staff at Management Information Services, we purchased six computers and a server housed in the HRD building in Nespelem.

The purchase of digital catalog software from Learning Access Institute of Seattle also provides us with software trainer, Willem Scholten. Mr. Scholten has visit the Resource Center staff and started the

basic training. He will be making periodic visits over the next two years. We are starting to catalog the collections into the database. This is a big project. Bringing our Resource Centers into current computer technology is one our goals. The new digital catalog computers will enhance the centers as did the Gates Foundation computers.

Recently we received as a gift the book: "Native American in the Land of the Shogun: Ranald MacDonald and the opening of Japan" by Frederik L. Schodt. The gift comes from Friends of MacDonald, Clatsop County Historical Society, Astoria, Oregon. Ranald MacDonald was of Chinook Indian and Scottish origin, and adventurer and explorer in mid to late 1800s. In his later years he considered himself from the Lake Tribe of northeastern Washington. Ranald MacDonald's grave is located near Toroda, Washington. Toroda is located in Ferry County near the Canadian border. This book is available for check out in the Nespelem Resource Center. Also available is Ranald MacDonald: Pacific Rim Adventurer by JoAnn Roe, copies in Nespelem and Inchelium.

Keller head start

Keller Head Start News
 I apologize for not getting a newsletter in for a couple of months.

January 2 the children made homemade cinnamon rolls. They had fun trying to sneak sugar and dough into their mouths.

February 5 the children made yummy brownies and the 12th they made Valentine cakes for their party. On the 20th Maggie Monaghan brought a s'mores machine to Head Start. The children loved making and eating them. Thank you, Maggie!

The children have been going on field trips to Republic for various events. They go to the Library and check out books and also to the bakery where they were allowed to make their own cookies. They made cookies Feb. 11 so they could have them for their Valentine's party. On the day of their party the children made fruit salad.

March 11 the children learned how hard pasta turned soft and on March 17 the children made "Lep-

rechaun cookies", green leprechaun milk, green potato salad, green Jell-O, etc. They thought the green milk tasted better than the white milk.

On March 10 the children went on a field trip to the Keller Ferry where they learned how the boats operated. Each child got to drive the boat. That was a fun trip.

In the month of March the children also went and flew kites down at the park. They flew them until Elmo the kite got broke. What a cold day that was.

On April 1 the children went on a boat ride with Bob Marchand from Fish and Wildlife. We went from the Keller Ferry all the way to Two Rivers. We stopped off along the beach and had a lunch and took some pictures. Thanks for the ride, Bob!!

HELPFUL HINTS: Safer driving - clean the outside of your car windows with plain white vinegar! This will cut thought the grime and will sparkle like new.

Clean, shiny car - To remove a bumper sticker from your car dissolve the glue by dampening the sticker with a cloth soaked in vinegar.

Then just gently scrape it off.
 Happy Mother's Day to all.
 Thanks, Cooker Lynda
 Deon and Josie

School Board Positions

The Colville Educational Development Board has three School Board Positions that will be up for election during the Sunflower Festival, May 28, 2004.

A person may become a candidate for a place on the School Board by filing with the Superintendent of Paschal Sherman Indian School a petition for candidacy endorsed by five (5) persons who are enrolled tribal members of the Colville Tribes and who are at least 18 years of age on or before May 28, 2004. Candidates must be 18 years of age on the date of election and a member of the Colville Tribes. Potential Board members will be either a parent or a person with some experience or interest in Indian Education.

Petitions must be picked up at Paschal Sherman Indian School between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday -Friday. Original petitions must be returned in person, no fax copies are allowed. For questions, contact (509) 422-7582.

The closing date for filing petitions is May 13, 2004, at 4:00 p.m.

Colville Tribal Indian Language Preservation Program

Tribal Employee School Volunteer Program EMPLOYEE INFORMATION

Welcome to the Tribal Employee School Volunteer Program. The Colville Business Council approved the TESVP on March 23, 1995, (Resolution 1995-258). It allows full time Tribal employees, in good standing, the opportunity to request up to 32 hours from the Tribe with the employee (volunteer) matching 8 hours of personal leave for a total of 40 hours of time to volunteer in public schools, PSIS, or the Tribal Head Start Programs, in the specified areas, such as: Chaperon recess, field trips, reading one-on-one with students. Just an hour a week will make a difference in the child's life, whether it's your child or someone else's.

Employees are responsible for making their own arrangements with the school(s) to volunteer and program timekeepers are responsible for maintaining record of the employee's application and TESVP hours. The original application form

is to be submitted to the Public Education Service Department for review and approval. Once approved or disapproved, a copy will be returned to the employee.

We have learned from the first year that it is important to advise that TESVP is not considered an entitlement, but is discretionary. Although an employee may be approved on the TESVP listing, the supervisor has authority to approve or deny the actual volunteer dates and times. The Public Education Service Department only approves or disapproves applications based on the policy criteria and does not approve leave or make arrangements for your volunteer time. "THIS IS NOT THE SAME AS EDUCATIONAL LEAVE".

Application can be submitted to: Public Education Services (PES)
 Attn: Sonia Zaugg
 P.O. Box 150
 Nespelem, WA 99155

