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From the Superintendents desk...

November 16, 2005

The Colville Business Council will soon be approving the *Mt. Tolman Project Consideration* information pamphlet that will be mailed out to all 6,585 tribal member eligible voters. The pamphlet was prepared by Don Aubertin who will also conduct seven informational meetings.

The informational pamphlet is currently under review by the Colville Business Council. After the review is completed and the necessary changes and revisions are made, the pamphlet will be mailed out to the membership. It is anticipated that the pamphlet will be approved during the first part of December and then mailed out by December 10, 2005 to each eligible voter.

The major purpose of the pamphlet is to provide you with information before you attend one of the seven scheduled meetings. If you have questions or concerns, you may also contact John St. Pierre, the Colville Tribes Natural Resource Director and he will respond back to you.

The tentative schedule for the information meetings will be as follows:

01/09/06	6:00 p.m.	Keller
01/10/06	6:00 p.m.	Inchelium
01/11/06	6:00 p.m.	Nespelem
01/12/06	6:00 p.m.	Omak
01/16/06	6:00 p.m.	Seattle
01/18/06	6:00 p.m.	Yakima
01/20/06	6:00 p.m.	Spokane

The referendum vote date is tentatively scheduled for 02/18/05.

The reservation meetings will be held in each respective district and the exact location for the off-reservation meetings will be in the December Tribal Tribune. If you have any questions on the above, you may contact me at 509-634-2316. I would like to close by wishing everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Sincerely,
William E. Nicholson
Superintendent



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!!!—(L to R) Alex Samuels and his Sister Mary Jane look at Harvey Moses Jr., Chairman of the Colville Tribes Business Council, as Harvey prepares to present each of them with a "Certificate of Appreciation". The presentation took place on Thursday, Dec. 1, during the Council's "Special Session", and it was held to honor Alex, who took 3rd place, and Mary Jane was 2nd in the Mutton Busting Finals at Las Vegas during the first week of November. The "Certificate of Appreciation" read as follows: "We are proud to honor you for your participation in the 2005 PBR Mutton Busting World Finals in Las Vegas, Nevada, and we thank you for representing the Colville Confederated Tribes. Congratulations on your outstanding achievement!"



LAYING OF WREATH—(L to R) Andy Joseph Jr. holds the Colville Confederated Tribes Flag and Smoker Senator—the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #114 Flag; and behind them are (L to R) Keelee Wilder, Chelsie Tatshama, Elena Harry, and Lavina Harry. They were participating in the "Laying of the Wreath" on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the Veterans Memorial and the two Additions in front of the Tribes Main Administration Building. Some Colville Tribal Members, who were Vietnam Veterans, did not attend the Ceremony because they went to Las Vegas, Nevada, to take part in the Second Annual Las Vegas Intertribal Powwow held during the Veterans Day weekend, Nov. 11-13.

COUNCIL SAIDS NO TO MT. TOLMAN PROJECT—The "Community Development Committee" met on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and the Committee approved a Recommendation to mail out the "Mt. Tolman Project Consideration" packet to all eligible voters of the Tribal membership with minor technical corrections. There were seven (7)-Yes votes, and six (6)-No votes. The Committee's Recommendation was presented to the full Council during the Special Session held on Thursday, Dec. 1. Some Council members felt the information contained in the packet was one-sided and it favored the Mt. Tolman project. The results of the vote on the Community Development Committee's recommendation were: 5-FOR and 7-NAY. Everything is Pending now, and it remains to be seen what will be done in the future with the proposed Mt. Tolman project.

Lapwai, Chief Leschi, Omak to play in Raider Christmas Classic BB Tournament

NESPELEM, WA., NOV. 28—Word was received today from Lake Roosevelt High School, Coulee Dam, WA., that a Boys and Girls Raider Christmas Basketball Tournament will be held Dec. 22-23.

Besides the Lake Roosevelt Raiders, the other three teams scheduled to play in the Tournament are: Lapwai, Idaho; Chief Leschi School, Puyallup, WA.; and the Omak Pioneers from Omak, WA.

The schedule, date, and time of each game are as follows:

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

- Game 1 3:00 p.m.
Omak vs. Chief Leschi Girls
- Game 2 4:30 p.m.
Omak vs. Chief Leschi Boys
- Game 3 6:00 p.m.
Lake Roosevelt vs. Lapwai Girls
- Game 4 7:30 p.m.
Lake Roosevelt vs. Lapwai Boys

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

- 3:00 p.m.
Loser of 1 vs. Loser of 3
- 4:30 p.m.
Loser of 2 vs. Loser of 4
- 6:00 p.m.
Winner of 1 vs. Winner of 3
- 7:30 p.m.
Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 4

The Chief Leschi School is operated by the Puyallup Tribe, and is attended by American Indian students from 92 different Tribes

Both the Girls and Boys team from Lapwai, Idaho, have won a number of State Basketball Championship games. The majority of the members of the Nez Perce Tribe either live at Kamiah, or at Lapwai.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary
November 2, 2005

National American Indian Heritage Month, 2005

A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America

National American Indian Heritage Month honors the many contributions and accomplishments of American Indians and Alaska Natives. During November, we remember the legacy of the first Americans and celebrate their vibrant and living traditions.

The American Indian experience is central to the American story, and my Administration is committed to helping Native American cultures across the United States continue to flourish. One of the most important ways to ensure a successful future is through education. Over the past 4 years, my Administration has provided more than \$1 billion for the construction and renovation of Bureau of Indian Affairs schools. We also offer direct assistance for educator and counselor training to help make sure every classroom has a qualified teacher and every child has the tools he or she needs to succeed. As we work with tribal leaders to provide students with a superior education that respects the unique culture and traditions of the community, we can help ensure every child has the opportunity to realize their dreams.

To enhance energy opportunities Administration is working to ease with tribal energy development. Policy Act of 2005, allocating loans, and loan guarantees for production of energy. This that latest energy technologies country.

Since the earliest days of our played a vital role in our country's Revolutionary War scouts to the Americans have served in all branches of America's Armed Forces. Today, that proud tradition continues, with Native Americans bravely defending our country in Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom and helping to spread liberty around the world. America is grateful to all our service men and women who serve and sacrifice in the defense of freedom.

Our young country is home to an ancient, noble, and enduring native culture, and my Administration recognizes the defining principles of tribal sovereignty and the right to self-determination. By working together, government to government, on important education, economic, and energy initiatives, we can strengthen America and build a future of hope and promise for all Native Americans. This month, we pay tribute to the American Indians and Alaska Natives who continue to shape our Nation. I encourage all citizens to learn more about the rich heritage of Native Americans.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2005 as National American Indian Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this second day of November, in the year of our Lord two thousand five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirtieth.

GEORGE W. BUSH



and strengthen tribal economies, my the regulatory barriers associated In August, I signed the Energy \$2 billion in the form of grants, exploration, development, and legislation will help ensure are being used throughout our

Republic, Native Americans have freedom and security. From the Code Talkers of World War II, Native of America's Armed Forces. Today, that proud tradition continues, with Native Americans bravely defending our country in Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom and helping to spread liberty around the world. America is grateful to all our service men and women who serve and sacrifice in the defense of freedom.

COUNCIL CORNER

The Eagle Review By

I hope this finds you all well. I would like to thank you for your continued support and wish you a happy holiday season. We have many issues to deal with, your support and involvement is very important. Together we can make the changes needed to improve our Tribes.

I would like to talk about the Mt Tolman Mining Project. I will clarify some information that is out there, and the Resolutions pertaining to this project.

Resolution 2005-305. Whereas, it is the recommendation of the Natural Resources Committee and the Management & Budget Committee that a Mining Referendum Project Proposal be funded by one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) from the Colville Tribes Enterprise Corporation and authorize the Chairman or Designee to sign all related documents.

Resolution 2005-306. Whereas, it is the recommendation of the Natural Resources Committee to establish a Mt Tolman Mining Committee (MTMC) to develop a Tribal Member public affairs campaign to disseminate all relevant information regarding the possibility of mining at Mt. Tolman and leading up to a referendum vote of the Membership. The MTMC shall be made up of the Natural Resource Committee Chairman OR designee, one Council person from each district, BIA Superintendent or designee, the Office of the Reservation Attorneys, the Natural Resources Division Director, and Finance.

As you can see by resolution 2005-305 Don Aubertin did not receive \$100,000 dollars. The Resolution funds a Mining Referendum Project Proposal. Don is involved because of his past experience with the project back in the 1980s. He is under contract to help put together information on the pros and cons of mining the Mt. Tolman Project. There will be a series of meetings set up in the near future. There will also be a packet of information sent out to the membership. This packet will show the footprint of the project,

the projected revenues, and jobs involved. It will also show the environmental risks and concerns that the project will entail.

Resolution 2005-306. Simply puts in place a committee to work through this process leading up to the referendum vote.

Resolution 1994-561 Whereas, it is the recommendation of the Resource Management Committee to place a moratorium, effective immediately, on all exploration and mining activities on the Colville Reservation. This does not include any BIA 638 funded projects for data collection purposes secured by the Tribal Geology Department, and tribal member walk-on permits, and

Whereas, it was duly moved and seconded to place a moratorium until the education process on pros and cons of mining is completed and a referendum vote be taken at the next primary election of the Colville Confederated Tribes, May 1995.

Resolution 1995-639 references a series of meetings and opinion polls taken that mining be closed within the boundaries of the Colville Reservation effective immediately. There was no education process or referendum vote taken before Council passed Resolution 1995-639 closing mining on the Reservation.

Resolutions, 2005-305 and 2005-306 will complete the process laid out in Resolution 1994-561.

The education process will focus on the Mt Tolman project. The mining and milling process will be explained; it will show there is no cyanide used in the processing of the ore on site. It will also address the environmental concerns. After the education process is complete there will be a referendum vote on whether or not to go forward with the project. I feel it is the right of all eligible voting Tribal members to cast a vote. We are recommending that the polls be opened and absentee ballots are available for voting. That decision should be based on the facts, not scare tactics. If the referendum vote fails then mining on the reservation will remain closed. If approved we

will move forward with the project. I want to ensure the membership that Council will do everything possible to make this the most environmentally protective plan possible. We will use only the most current technology available. The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) must be updated to comply with current law. The EIS will hold a company accountable to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). EPA administers the Clean Water Act and Clean Air Act. In the EIS they must show how they will ensure water and air are protected. Also in the process a reclamation fund will be established up front that will cover reclamation during the early stages of mining, plus annual

additions to the fund through out the project will cover reclamation at any given time.

I as a Tribal member I will cast my vote in support of the project. As a Council member I support the project because it will allow us to offer our future generations a secure foundation to build on. If you have any questions or comments, please call me at work (509) 634-2217, cell (509) 631-0492, home (509) 722-3980, or email me at donald.michel@colvilletribes.com. Until next time, take care.

Sincerely,
DR Michel

Hutchinson Update

Dear Tribal Members:

First of all we coordinated a Border Crossing meeting with the Okanogan Nations Alliance the latter part of October, in Osoyoos. The meeting was well attended by the tribes and bands. We are searching for ways to allow tribal members to cross more freely between the two borders. Because of the United States' policy toward some countries, they have passed the Terrorism Act, to require passports for all citizens, including Indians entering the U.S. This piece of legislation will be a financial burden to many tribal members, because each adult passport will cost \$97, and children will cost \$82. Tribes are recommending the federal government consider some alternative secure documents issued by and for tribal members.

Then we went onto the NCAI convention the beginning of November. One of the critical issues I covered was the Trust reform, and the Department of Interior Regulatory Initiative. Senator Dorgan's staff, Allison, would like the tribes to get their allottees more engaged, in the dollar amount of the Cobell settlement and the method of distribution of those monies. Another key issue is the standards that were outlined in the suit by several different organizations. It was noted that the asset base for each tribe was different, and there is no uniform set standard. For example some tribes have very small reservations and others have a huge

asset base i.e. timber, gas, minerals, etc. There were NCAI elections, and some very strong leaders emerged as the winners. My personal opinion is NCAI will once again be an inclusive organization, and a progressive one at that. The Honorable Brian Schweitzer, Governor of Montana was a main speaker, for the fourth general assembly session. He is a Democrat, and is well versed in Indian rights, and Indian Law. It's always encouraging to hear such a dynamic presentation of hope for our issues in Indian country, and his offering to help. He has a supportive administration in Montana with regard to Indian issues.

The Indian Land Tenure Foundation scheduled a board meeting to coincide with the NCAI convention, so I was fortunate to have my way paid by them. In case some of you missed the goal and mission of this organization I will state it again. "To help acquire all former reservation land and have it put back into trust". We approved \$189,673.00 in grant funds to various organizations to help them with Native American land planning.

On November 5th we attended a dinner in honor of Senator Maria Cantwell, in Spokane.

This was a dinner fundraiser for her 2006 re-election campaign. Happy Holidays Margie Hutchinson

Indian Country By

NOVEMBER 28, 2005

New CTEC Board Chosen:

Though not quite official as of this writing, the Council has interviewed and selected new Board members to run the tribe's companies. Brian Clark was selected. He has been a practicing engineer in private practice for a number of years and is currently the Colville Agency's roads engineer. Brian has had direct experience with the design and engineering for many projects with the firm of Womer and Associates, based in Spokane, for a wide range of projects from roads to casinos to marinas and so forth throughout the west.

Norris Palmanteer was also interviewed and selected. Norris currently works with the Intel Corporation, based in the southwest and has many years experience with the human resources and corporate planning for Intel, which is one of the largest and most successful technology companies in the world. Intel chips power most of the computers in the world.

Andrew Pooler was also selected for a Board position. Andrew has worked for CTEC before in the positions of Chief Operating Officer and is familiar with the current CTEC operations. Most of his experience is with mine engineering in projects throughout the world.

John MacClain was also chosen for the Board. John's background is primarily with casinos. He got his start here at Colville as a blackjack dealer originally. Since then he has moved around the country to several casinos, gone through extensive training along the way and has currently worked his way up to managing one of the Cherokee Nation's casinos in Oklahoma, where they are currently in the process of building a new casino to replace their current

one which they have outgrown.

Brian, Norris, and John are tribal members, Andrew is a tribal member descendant.

The only remaining Board member is Gary George, who grew up in the Omak area and served for many years as the Colville Planning Director. Gary is currently in charge of the Wildhorse Casino operations at the Umatilla Tribe. The CTEC board is especially challenging because the businesses are so diverse.

Mount Tolman Mining Project:

Currently discussions are under way to put the issue of mining at Mount Tolman up for a tribal membership vote to see whether the members want to develop the project or not. Under the tribe's constitution, the decision is within the powers of the tribal council, however, due to the huge impacts that the project would have over the future of the tribe, most of the Council would like to see the issue put up to a tribal wide vote to see whether this is a direction that the tribe would like to go in.

The mountain has been of interest to mineral development since the 1800's. The last serious look at the property took place in the late 1970's and early 1980's. A joint venture agreement was entered into with the Amax Corporation. At that time, Amax spent about \$67 million in exploration for the mineral called molybdenum. This metal is an alloy, it is black and feels greasy, somewhat like graphite. The mountain contains a small percentage of this metal, but since the mountain is so big, a small percentage works out to a large amount of mineral.

About \$3 million was spent at that

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Moses Update By Harvey

Greetings:

On November 14, 2005 I attended a meeting at the Airport Ramada in Spokane. The meeting was with John Carnello, President of Technical Systems Testing of North America, Inc. and Noah Turner, Lab Manager of Technical Systems Testing. The reason for the meeting was to see if we could improve our gaming income from the machines we presently have by making minor changes to the slots. The 2 individuals sounded semi-confident that this could happen. But, until they can run tests, it's business as usual. These two gentlemen were involved with creating slot machines that would be unique to the CCT going into our compact with the State. For whatever reason the choice was made by CTEC to get the slots we now have. I believe things will improve in the gaming area for the CCT.

On November 9th and 10th I traveled to Olympia and Chehalis to attend the annual Centennial Accord meeting with the Governor. On the 9th there was a signing ceremony with the governor, some of her key staff, and myself and Gene Joseph. The agreement extends the Columbia River Initiative for another year that may help us and the general population in future years in issues concerning water. At 5:30 p.m., myself and all Washington State Tribal Chairs plus the Executive Director from the Umatilla Tribes had dinner with the governor at her mansion. We had a general discussion on topics she did not want to take about at the next day's meeting because of the press being there, e.g., the Spokane Tribe proposed gaming compact, various water agreements with the state, and fee to trust of off reservation land. On the 10th we met at Chehalis and talked about Law Enforcement-Tribal Certification, Cultural Resource Protection, Environment Communication Protocol, Tourism Partnership, Education, Natural Resources and Water; Economic Development, and Health & Human Services. We took a break from the agenda and attended the Chehalis Veterans ceremony. They had the Viet Nam Traveling Wall set up. I must be getting old. The ceremony was touching and emotional. I let the Governor know in no uncertain terms that there are 2 Washingtons, the Eastern and Western. She acknowledged the statement and said that she'd remember this in all her dealings. It was a good 2 days.

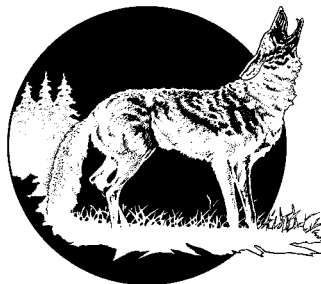
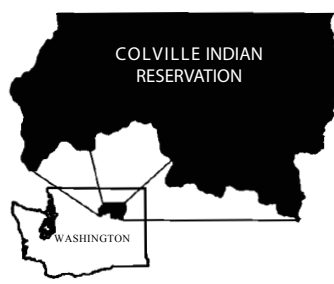
On November 4th, 5th and 6th, the 31st annual Veterans Pow Wow was held at the Nespelem Community

Center. It is an honor to be held in such high esteem by our local tribal members and tribal people throughout Indian country - thank you. To become so esteemed was a totally different experience. At times it was laughable and at other times the pendulum swung in the other direction. A thank you to the Nespelem Ladies Auxiliary. If it wasn't for them we vets would not have a post and we would not have the annual Pow Wow or Dinner honoring us. On the 11th the Ladies Auxiliary and some Vets including myself and the Nespelem School participated in the laying of wreaths at the CCT Veterans Monument in front of the office building. A final **Thank You** to the Ladies Auxiliary for everything.



From October 30th to November 4th I traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma attending the 62nd National Congress of American Indians convention (NCAI). It was a good convention. We got a new President - Joe Garcia, from a Pueblo in New Mexico. Joe Garcia will be more of a national leader as opposed to an area leader as was the former president. We were also successful in getting the 1st Vice President Jefferson Keel of Chickasaw Nation elected, that will work in the same direction as the President. I was asked to speak for a revision to the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) in NCAI's Human, Religious & Culture Committee. This revision would not allow actions taken in the "Ancient One's" situation to ever happen again. It would also strengthen tribal sovereignty. I was also involved in a resolution proposal from the same committee that would give Indian Tribes the ability to exercise their rights when it comes to Archeological surveys on their own reservation lands or on their Usual and Accustomed territories, forcing the federal government to deal in good faith with any Tribe in this situation. On Thursday evening I traveled to Quapaw, Oklahoma to attend a ceremony hosted by the Quapaw for Chief Joseph while he was down there. I flew home on Friday at 2 p.m.


I cam across this in the last ballot from the County and I think it needs to be passed on: "It's your vote. It's your power. It's your decision. It's your privilege. It's your choice. It's your duty. It's your honor. It's your responsibility. It's your voice. It's your vote. It's how you count."

Harvey Moses, Jr.

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COUNCIL CORNER

CONTINUED: Indian Country By Michael E. Marchand

time to do an environmental impact statement. This is a document and process that is required under federal law when a major federal action takes place where there is significant environmental impact. A wide range of issues from socioeconomic to natural systems had to be examined and impacts assessed. First the existing conditions, the baseline conditions had to be assessed. Then the mine plan had to be developed. The impacts of this mine plan and alternative plans had to be assessed. Where possible, plans to mitigate impacts had to be developed.

A series of many meetings with the tribal members, with surrounding communities and with affected federal and state agencies had to be conducted. Every issue brought up had to be considered. Then the law requires that amine reclamation plan be developed and the financing of this work had to be planned out. Eventually this work was completed and the Secretary of Interior did sign off on the document.

Of course, this was over 20 years ago. The physical environment on the reservation has not changed that much since then. But if the tribe decided to go this route, the environmental work would have to be done again. But before we get to this point, the Council would like to know whether this is something that the tribal membership even wants to pursue.

Making this decision will be difficult for many people. Everybody wants to have a thorough study and analysis done before they make a decision. However this would be very expensive, we spent \$3 million in the 1980's. Council would like to get some direction before major commitments are entered into and major dollars are spent.

In order to get this to a vote, Council wanted to get information together in order to let the membership get a description of what is being planned in order to have information to base a vote on. This has turned out to be controversial already. People against the concept of mining do not want to see a vote taken. Many people would like to see a complete environmental analysis done and have the vote taken afterward.

A draft document was reviewed by Council last week and Council was fairly split on whether it should even go out to the membership. Don Aubertin was contracted to put this initial document together and to come out to our meetings to answer questions to get ready for the vote. Don was the tribe's geologist and since then has worked for the federal government in Denver where he was one of the main federal geologists. He recently retired from the federal government.

Some Council feel that the document is not done well enough, that it needs to be rewritten, some feel that it is too biased toward pro mining, some feel that it needs to go more in depth into assessing the impacts, and others believe it is a good document as presented.

Personally I think the issue needs to get out to a tribal wide vote as soon as practical, hopefully early in the coming year. I think our membership is intelligent and capable of making decisions. We don't need Council dictating major resource decisions. There is no point in spending millions of dollars in studies for a project if no one wants to do it anyway.

If the vote indicates an interest, then it would make sense to invest dollars into the analysis. Even if the tribe voted to go forward and mine, there would be many legal requirements for protecting the environment that would still have to be complied with and doing this planning will cost millions of dollars.

There is no question that the project would have major impacts. You cannot get much more destructive than blowing up an entire mountain, pulverizing every rock, and then building huge dams to hold the tailings on the sides of Mount Tolman. Many jobs would be created and incomes would go up. These are major impacts, life on the reservation would be changed a great deal. Many people are concerned about possible impacts to groundwater.

When the project was looked at

before, sampling showed that there was already heavy metals contamination in Lake Roosevelt. Fish tissues are poisonous today. Tolman would require that plans be developed to contain materials and would require that the area be monitored. Others would say that this is still no guarantee. Sometimes plans don't work. There are many, many more concerns and I don't have space to list them

all out. Laws will require extensive planning to deal with the impacts.

Critics will say that humans make mistakes and that there are many examples of mine failures throughout the world. Others will point out that the tribe could make billions of dollars in revenues. So that is the trade off. This is a major tribal decision. I think this is a question that each

tribal member should make. If the tribe votes to approve, then a process for developing the mine would begin, many more decisions would have to be made along the way.

PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT Chapter 3100

1. **Person shall be responsible for the proposed action.**
To amend section 11-4(j) so that persons hauling solid waste to either an approved site or a drop location are required to place a tarp over the solid waste to prevent the refuse from falling out of the truck enroute and failure to do so shall result in a fine

2. **Person provide the reason for the proposed action.**
The maximum fine increase the fine amount from \$1000 to \$2500

3. **Use of Code section (j) shall be prohibited, unless approved by the Council.**
Section 11-4(j) will be amended and the Language change to read: A violation of 3100-02 will be considered to violate the fine amount increase

4. **Emergency:** NO
Does proposed action constitute an emergency requirement?

5. **Two Council Meetings:** YES
Does proposed action constitute Two Council Meetings requirement?
Community Development Director:
Meeting: November 11, 2005 @ 11:00 AM
2nd meeting Public Hearing: January 10, 2006 one to be arranged
Public hearing 30 day advance notice period ending

On resolution: Code and Ordinance are passed as such then to Community Center
Officer action: Proposed code and Ordinance are passed on-line as such to all tribal members
Council may be reconvened by mail, fax, e-mail or presented to Council at the 2nd meeting public hearing mail: CCT OIA-Code Reviewer phone: (509) 674-4966
PO Box 150 Mo: (509) 674-3187
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6. **Non-Substantive Language Correction:** NO
CCT OIA advised that 3100-Subsection 11 Language Correction of the Community Center the proposed amendment to the code-substantive code language correction is not a substantive change to the requirements, objectives, or other material changes to the existing code. If any amendments are to the amendment and advise it to the CCT for final review

7. **Final CBC action recommended:** YES
If passed, resolution number and date of this resolution or Special session.
If passed, proposed amendment code the date the code approval committee meets to discuss all the code and all amendments to be approved or not approved. If any amendments are to the amendment and advise it to the CCT for final review

cc: CTC, OIA, Tribal Court Legal Services, Prosecutors Office, Public Defenders, Executive Director, Solid Waste, Public Works, Planning, and Community Development Agency Secretary: 11/23/05
Tribal Tribune, Web page, and Chair of Community Council: 11/23/05

PROPOSED CODE AND ORDINANCE

SECTION 11-4(j)

CHAPTER 3100 SOLID WASTE

11-4 **Person**
(j) Only the department shall be authorized to deposit an approved disposal site on the resolution. No solid waste may be changed or deposited at any location on the reservation other than an approved solid waste disposal site or approved drop location.

(k) All building construction and any person as defined by section 11-3(h) are required by this Chapter to submit to the department for review and approval a Solid Waste Disposal Plan prior to commencing construction of work to be disposed of on site. The department shall issue a notice of non-compliance to any building contractor who fails to submit the plan, and impose a fine of \$100.00 per day for each day that the Solid Waste Disposal Plan is not submitted to the department.

(k amended 11-27-05, Section 11-4(j) (k) amended 11-27-05, Section 11-4(j) (k)

(l) No person, other than tribal members and residents of the Colville Reservation, shall be authorized to deposit or dispose of solid waste at an approved solid waste disposal site or approved drop location. Tribal members shall be required to provide a tribal membership card and non-residents shall provide an authorized card issued by the Tribal Public Works Department when entering any approved disposal site or drop location. Persons authorized to dispose of solid waste at an approved solid waste disposal site or drop location shall receive the facilities to dispose of solid waste belonging to an unauthorized person. Persons who willfully violate this provision are subject to prosecution.

(l amended 11-27-05, Section 11-4(j) (l)

(d) There shall be no open burning of solid waste on the Reservation.

(c) No hazardous waste shall be deposited at any disposal site. Contact the department for proper disposal.

(f) Agricultural waste may be deposited at an approved site by prior arrangement with the department.

(g) The disposal of septic tank pumping shall only be made at the Napavine lagoons, unless otherwise approved by the department.

(h) All persons living within the boundaries of the Reservation, but not on an established collection route, shall dispose of solid waste at an approved site, or approved drop location.

(i) Salvaging is prohibited on the Reservation except as authorized by the department.
(i amended 11-27-05, Section 11-4(j) (i) amended 11-27-05, Section 11-4(j) (i)

(j) All persons hauling solid waste to an approved site or approved drop location shall place a tarp over the solid waste to prevent the refuse from falling out of the truck enroute to the disposal site. Failure to do so shall result in the imposition of a \$100.00 fine.

(j amended 11-27-05, Section 11-4(j) (j)

Request from the Superintendent

UNCLAIMED MONIES

I need your assistance in locating the following individuals:

Listed by: Last Name, First Name.

- ACUFF, BRIAN
- AGUILAR, RAPHAEL C
- ARMSTRONG, CHERYL
- ARNOLD, DEANNA
- ARNOLD, FRANK
- BALLENGER, KEITH
- BALLOD, GAY
- BANNING, BRUCE
- BANNING, MARCIA
- BANNING, WILLIAM
- BEAMER, FLOYD A
- BEAVER, NEAL
- BERNSTEN, JEAN B
- BLAZER, JOSEPHINE
- BOONE, RONALD H
- BOWER, GERALDINE (CARDEN)
- BRAUN, KATHERINE (McCLUNG)
- BREWSTER, MARGIE F
- BROWNFIELD, BRENDA (McCLUNG)
- BROXSON, KAREN LEE
- BROXSON, LISA
- BURNETT, FRANCIS G
- BURNETT, GEORGE
- BURNS, ROBERT A
- BUTLER, ANNA O (NEAL)
- BUTLER, BILL
- CAACKLER, SHARON
- CARDEN, ANTHONY
- CARDEN, MICHAEL
- CARDEN JR, LLOYD
- CASEY, MAY CARGO
- CATT, TIMOTHY
- CHENEY, BENJAMIN
- CHENEY, ELMER
- CHENEY, LEONARD
- CLARK, BEVERLY M
- CLARK, CAROL DAWN
- CLINKENBEARD, LAURA A (MCGINNIS)
- COLLINS, ROBERTA RUTH G
- COLLISON, LOLA K
- COOK, CHRIS
- COOPER, MARVIN VIRGIL
- CULBERTSON, KAY
- DASKAM, MARY
- DAVIS, MELBA ANN
- DEEBACH, FARRELL R
- DESATUEL, LEROY J
- DOUGHERTY, GLENNA (STILSON)
- DUFFY, SHANNON
- EBERHARDT, WILHELMINA K (KETTENBACK)
- EWING, MARY
- FITTERER, JANICE
- FOSTER, CHARLENE
- FRANCIS, JAMES E
- FRANK, DENISE
- FRANK, SABRINA
- FRIEDLANDER, YOLANDO R
- FRIEDLANDER, YOLANDO R
- GALLER, GILBERT A
- GEMMIL, LINDA
- GEORGE, BRADLEY
- GEORGE, BRENT
- GEORGE, CARRIE CAROLINA
- GEORGE, CONRAD
- GEORGE, DOUGLAS
- GEORGE, EUGENE E
- GEORGE, FRANCENE
- GEORGE, JAMES J
- GEORGE, JONATHAN
- GILBERT, CARMEN L
- GILBERT, CARMEN L
- GLENN, WILLIE JOE
- GORR, JEFFREY
- GORR JR, BRUCE
- GREEN, LAURA
- HAEBERLE, ARLENE K
- HART, FLOYD W
- HENRY, LEBERTA
- HOFFMAN, MARK
- HOFSTETTER, TRAVIS E
- HOWARD, JOANNE GRUBBS
- IREY, JOHN
- IVES, ISABELLE
- JAZBEC, LISA G
- JOHNSON, DANIEL M
- JORDAN, JOHN
- KNAACK, JANE B
- KNOLL, CHRISTINA (MCDONALD)
- KOLAR, TIFFANY
- KRAUSE, PENELOPE
- KRUGER, ANNIE G
- LAFLEUR, LAURA L
- LAWRENCE, DAVID
- LAWRENCE, ELLA
- LAWRENCE, JANICE
- LAWRENCE, LESLIE
- LEFTHAND, HARRISON
- LEHMAN JR, MELVIN
- LEMAY, RUBY P (FRANCIS)
- LOUIE, MEYER
- LOUIE, ROBERT D
- MANUEL, STANLEY
- MARTIN, DUSTIN
- MARTIN, KAELYN
- MATTMAN, VERA M
- MOE, JUSTIN
- MONGER, PATRICIA
- MOODY III, BILL E
- MOOMAW, RUSTY
- MOORE, ELEANOR N
- MOORE, LOYCE
- MOSES, ANGELA
- NEAL, DENNIS E
- NEAL, ELAINE
- NEAL, GEORGE H
- NEAL, TERRANCE
- NEAL, WILMER C
- NEE, DAVID
- NELSON, DELORES F (SHAW)
- NELSON, DONALD J
- NELSON, EDWIN C
- NELSON, SUSAN L
- NELSON, TARICE
- NELSON, WILLIAM J
- NICHOLS, KATHERINE
- NICHOLSON, JERRY
- OAKLEY, GWEN L (HART)
- O'DANIEL, LOLA (PERKINS)
- OPEL, GLEN A
- OPEL, ROGER D
- OPEL, STEVEN L
- OSBORNE, PIERRE
- OWENS, LUCINDA
- PARADIS, MURRAY S
- PARADIS, PATRICK S
- PATTERSON, JULIE
- PATTERSON, THEODORE
- PEONE, CHARLES
- PILLIPS, AGNES G
- PICARD, DONALD
- PICARD JR, BERNARD
- PIETROCK, WILMA (BRANCH)
- PURSER, SHARON R
- REDHEART, JENNIFER
- REED, CAREY
- REED, TIMOTHY
- REVAIS, SHANTAL L
- REVAIS, THOMERA M
- RICCA, MICHELLE
- ROBERTSON, GWYNNE D
- ROSENBAUM, JOSEPH
- RUNNELS, PATRICK
- SALTIS MOORE, BONNIE
- SANCHEZ, CAROL
- SANDUSKY, DONALD L
- SANDUSKY, JIM
- SANDUSKY, JUDI L
- SANDUSKY, NANCY A
- SANDUSKY JR, JACK R
- SANDUSKY SR, JACK
- SANTIAGO, VICKIE (JORDAN)
- SEASTROM, CARLA
- SHANKLIN, WILSON
- SHAW, BRADLEY L
- SHAW, CURTISS L
- SHAW, KATHLEEN L
- SHERLACH, MARIE (GENDRON)
- SMITH, MELVIA J
- SMITH, PHYLLIS M
- SNIDER, JOSEPH
- SOWARDS, ALMIND
- STELKIA, FRED (GEORGE)
- STEVENS, EDITH
- STEVENS, LORRAINE C
- STILSON, LEROY
- SUMMERVILL, LORENE E
- TELLESON, DONNA A
- TIMENTWA, BEVERLY
- TONASKET, EDDIE E
- TONASKET, GARY J
- TONASKET, MARK A
- TONASKET, PATRICIA (POOLER)
- TOULOU, PATRICK
- TOULOU, SHELLY
- VANN, JUDIE (PATTERSON)
- VERELLEN, BARBARA D
- VULCANI, GAIL (SANDERS)
- WALLACE, TYRONE
- WALTON, NORMA C
- WARREN, MARK J
- WATKINS, LINDA L
- WHITE, JOYCE (JORDAN)
- WHITE, THEODORE
- WHITEHEAD, MARILYN
- WHITELAW, SHEILA
- WHITNEY, FREDDIE
- WICKMAN, MELVA L (LEHMAN)
- WILKE, LOIS INEZ B
- WILLIAMS, ESTATE OF RUTH
- WILLIAMS, JOSEPH R
- WILLIAMS, ROBERT A
- WINSLOW, KIMBERLY
- WOOTEN, ANN M
- WRIGHT, CURTIS
- WUTZ, BRUCE
- YEAGER, MICHAEL

These individuals have trust monies and we need to update their addresses.

Have them contact OST (IIM) at 509-634-2314 or the Beneficiary Call Center's toll free number 1-888-678-6836.

If you have trust land and/or funds it is so important to notify us of any address changes, name or custody changes or of any deaths. It is easy and convenient to call the Beneficiary Call Center. The Center staff will ask you several questions to verify your identity and provide the information right over the phone or they will contact us and provide contact information and we will contact you.

Thank you for your assistance.
William E. Nicholson
Superintendent
Colville Indian Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs

ATTENTION CTEC & COLVILLE TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CTCR), and Colville Tribal Enterprises Corporation (CTEC), have merged their Risk Management Program. Included in that merger are the following Tribal and CTEC Programs: Tribal Benefits Office, CTEC Benefits Office, Workers Compensation, Fleet insurance, Property & Casualty Insurance and TOSHA, (including Environmental Safety). The Tribal and CTEC Benefits Office, Fleet, Property & Casualty Office and the TOSHA Office will be temporarily located in the TOSHA Building, located behind I.H.S. Workers Compensation is temporarily located in the Accounting/Enrollment Building on Agency Campus.

Claude Cox, CTEC/CTCR Risk Manager Fleet, Property & Casualty insurance 634-2447

Bill Mollenberg TOSHA 634-2437

Dan Arroyo Environmental Safety 634-2476

Barbara Aripa Environmental Health OA 634-2416

Jolene Signor Workers Compensation CTEC & CTCR 634-2837

Jaleen Flowers Tribal Benefits Medical, Dental, Vision, Life 634-2838

Connie Davisson Tribal Benefits Retirement CTEC & CTCR 634-2839

Randy Pakootas CTEC Benefits Medical, Dental, Vision, Life 634-2447

CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS



November 10th the residents went to Two Rivers Casino, those attending were Joe Waters, George Quintasket, Jerry Sam, and Ace Williamson. Staff attending were Donna Marchand Act. Director and April Smith NAC/Transport Aide.

October 27, 2005, the residents were taken to Boxing at Coeur d'Alene Casino; those attending were Joe Waters, Tom Watt, Jerry Sam, Emmett Agaph, Alan Stratton, and James Monaghan. Staff attending were April Smith NAC/Transport Aide, Melynda Covington NAC, Tina Drywater LPN, and Junky Pakootas, Maintenance. Congratulations to Billy "the Kid" Drywater on his victory!!!

CTCC residents and staff want to give a huge Thank You to the Dietary Department for cooking us a wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner on November 17 and November 24, 2005.

CTCC will have a "Tree of Sharing" up at the I.H.S. Building and at

the A-Frame Tribal Building for our residents Christmas gifts. We want to thank everyone in advance for providing Christmas Gifts for our residents at Colville Tribal Convalescent Center.

CTCC will be having our residents and family Christmas Dinner at Noon and opening residents' presents with Santa Claus at 2 p.m. on December 21, 2005 at CTCC, everyone is welcome.

New resident: Larry Thomas. Good luck to Alan Stratton, who discharged to home in Wellpint.

New employees: Jasmine Jackson NAR, Ashley Long NAR, Jessica Redmond NAC, Noreen Lezard Dietary, Kelly Thomas Dietary, Robert Mills Housekeeper, Heather McClain NAC, Kathy Halvorsen LPN.

CTCC residents and staff want to thank Winifred Pakootas for providing venison for our residents at CTCC!

Thank You,

Director, Plateau Center for American Indian Studies

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION

The College of Liberal Arts at Washington State University invites applications for the position of Director, Plateau Center for American Indian Studies. The position begins August 16, 2006, and is full-time (12-month) with potential for tenure in an academic department within the College of Liberal Arts.

William Andrefsky, Search Committee Chair Plateau Center for American Indian Studies Washington State University P.O. Box 644030 Pullman, WA 99164-4030

For details about the Center and Director's duties and responsibilities (Search #4170) see: http://www.hrs.wsu.edu/employment/FAPvacancies.asp?searchin=faculty

Questions only, e-mail and@wsu.edu

WSU employs only US citizens and lawfully authorized non-US citizens and is an EEO/AA Employer. Protected group members are encouraged to apply.

This is an administrative position with responsibilities in service, research, and teaching/course development and reports to the Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

Required: Earned advanced/professional degree in a discipline represented within the College of Liberal Arts with focus on Native American Scholarship; Demonstrated experience with collaborative projects between tribal and non-tribal organizations; Demonstrated knowledge of federal, state, and tribal government and Indian programs and relations; Evidence of effective oral and written communication skills with academic professionals, support staff and diverse constituencies external to the University; Demonstrated understanding of issues surrounding American Indian service, education, and research; Experience managing personnel and programs, administering budgets, financial planning, and program development; Evidence of grant procurement and garnering financial/in-kind resources to support programs and/or establishing new institutional partnerships; Intimate knowledge and personal experience related to Native Americans of the Northwest traditions and cultures. Desired: Experience in development/management of facilities; Demonstrated success mentoring junior scholars/students; Demonstrated experience planning/carrying out conferences, conventions, symposia, and workshops; Experience related to the Plateau Tribes.

Application deadline December 20, 2005. Send letter of application, resume/vita, and contact information for five references to:

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday, Dec. 13th

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

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Advertisement for The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. Includes contact information for the Tribal Office and details about the Employment Program. The text is partially obscured by a large graphic on the left side of the page.

CREDIT CORNER

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1997 FORD R10 PICKUP 169,724 miles Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition ASKING BID: \$2,000.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit by December 31, 2005. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, FORD TRUCK". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finely@colvilletribes.com

1985 MAZDA 626 Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition Vehicle does not run. ASKING BID: \$750.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit by December 31, 2005. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, MAZDA". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finely@colvilletribes.com

2002 DODGE INTREPID 89,650 miles Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition ASKING BID: \$5,000.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit by December 31, 2005. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, INTREPID". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finely@colvilletribes.com

2002 DODGE NEON Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition. Vehicle does not run. ASKING BID: \$1,500.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit by December 31, 2005. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, NEON". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finely@colvilletribes.com

1996 FORD EXPLORER Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition. Vehicle does not run. ASKING BID: \$1,750.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit by December 31, 2005. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, FORD". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finely@colvilletribes.com

1996 CHEVY K3500 Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition Vehicle does not run. ASKING BID: \$1,750.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit by December 31, 2005. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, CHEVY". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finely@colvilletribes.com

UNICEL advertisement. Features the slogan "Unicel lets you stay connected for less!" and lists various benefits like 50% off activation fee and \$8.25 monthly service. Includes contact information for 1-800-60-CELLULAR.

Paschal Sherman Indian School Veteran's & Grandparent's Pow wow



We Started with the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. The cooks did an excellent job!



We moved into the gym for the pow wow. There we thanked our Veterans, Tinker Watt and Nancy Bishop, and all the grandparents in attendance.



A big THANK YOU to the drummers: Golden Eagle and Coyote Creek We couldn't have done it without you.

The staff and students of Paschal Sherman would like to invite the community to their Christmas Program Thursday, December 15th at 7:00 p.m

Grades Kindergarten through 6th Grade will be sharing in this festive celebration. FREE Polaroid Pictures with Santa will be offered as well as refreshments. Please join us.

Other December Dates include:

December 9th

Early Release at 12:30 p.m. - Staff Development

December 16th

Early Release at 12:30 p.m. - Christmas Break Begins

Christmas Break

December 17th-January 1st.

School Resumes on Monday, January 2nd

PENSACOLA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Pensacola, FL

Official News Release

For Release: Immediately
Subject: Participation on Varsity Team

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA —Victor Camarena, son of Dorothy Redthunder Camarena of Nespelem, Washington, is a member of the 2005-06 varsity wrestling team at Pensacola Christian College. The Eagles wrestling team participates in interscholastic competition with other teams from the Southeast, Pensacola Christian College is a liberal arts college enrolling students from every state in the U.S. and more than 70 foreign countries. Pensacola Christian College has an enrollment of approximately 4,400 full-time students in its undergraduate program and offers over 70 programs of study.



Victor polished his Wrestling skills by attending a wrestling camp, Washington Intensive, each summer for two years. It was held at Lakeside High School in Nine Mile Falls, Washington.

"At the time; it was hard to come up with the cost of wrestling camp, but now I see I made a wise investment in my son's future," said Victor's mom, Dorothy Camarena.

New Years Sobriety Pow Wow Nespelem Community Center Nespelem Washington Dec 30th -Jan 1st 06

**Grand Entry Fri. Nite at 7pm
Sat. Grand Entry at 1pm and 7pm
Sunday 1pm**

Contest Dancing in All Age Categories:
Tiny Tots, Jr Boys & Girls, Teen Boys & Girls, Mens & Womens, Golden Age

Special-GrassHopper Special Sponsored
By Tim Brooks & Family

Clown Dance II- Sponsored by
the Pow Wow Committee

Saturday Evening A dinner will be served
for Dancers, Drummers and Spectators.

If any other Special will take place
it'll be announced at the pow wow.

Host Motel-Grand Coulee Dam Motel
\$47 Per Nite ask for Pow Wow Rate
1-509-633-2860

For More Information Contact
Faran Sohappo or Teena Paul 509-634-4964

Colville Community CALENDAR



Clash of the Titans! Battle of the Passes

**Ketch Pen vs. Twin Lakes Tavern
Saturday, December 3rd**

Ketch Pen Tavern Pool Players will travel to Twin Lakes Tavern

Saturday, December 10th

Twin lakes Tavern Pool Players will travel to Ketch Pen Tavern

Ladies Encouraged to Participate

Games will be played on two tables at each tavern

No Entry Fee, Only for Fun

Anyone interested could contact

Gary Carden @ the Ketch Pen 634-4466

Potluck at each Tavern so bring your favorite dish!!!

Colville Tribal Museum CHRISTMAS SALE

**November 28 through December 24
10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.**

ALL MERCHANDISE

Lots to choose from, take advantage of this sale

Pendleton Signature Blankets reg. \$140.00

ON SALE AT \$112.00

Pendleton Brief Cases, Cups, Back Packs, Suitcases,
Pendleton Coats, Purses and Bags with embroidered designs.

Native Threads Shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweat Outfits,

Jersey Sets, Baby Clothing and Sports Caps

*Season's greeting to all from the
Colville Tribal Museum staff...*

Cheryl A. Grulose, Museum Manager

Tim Brooks, Museum Technician II

Cora Pakootas, Sales Clerk and Bead Work Demonstrator

John Grant Tour Guide at the visitor Arrival Center

512 Mead Way, Coulee Dam – 633-0751

Monday. – Sat. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

2005 Raffle for Youth Activities

1st Place: 2005 Culture

Camp Quilt w/pictures

2nd, 3rd and more

Christmas Drawing December 21, 2005

Contact person: for more information or ticket sales,
Sonia Zaugg, 509-634-2621 or 722-7614



Thank You CTEC,
Gena Joseph and Michelle Campobasso for the coats!
NEPELEM HEADS IT UP!

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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.

Heartfelt Thank you

Thank You Virgil!

I would like to take this opportunity to give a heartfelt "Thank you" to a person, whom I called in the evening, at home, recently the loss of his mother, "Walking His Talk".

Our family needed some help during a health emergency on the 8th of November. This person took care of it the next morning! Making sure all the aspects of the request were taken care of, fax, phone calls, etc. I don't think it was an easy task... "Thank You" goes out to the people who supported him in this request also.

"Thank you" Father Obersinner for your visits and prayers. "Thank you" Jennifer, who is my granddaughter and an RN at Sacred Heart Hospital, for your visits and concerns, and to family members who made the trips to Spokane during this time, and kept family members up to date.

As a Tribal member and Senior, and on behalf of the Frey family, I know we have been rejuvenated by your empathy for your people!! Virgil Seymour - in a time of need, you were all there - It works...

Until We Meet,

Let's not wait

To The Colville Business Council:

I would respectfully request the full Colville Business Council, their forestry personnel and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to schedule a meeting inviting any and all interested to meet at the logging tract north of the Bridge Creek Road behind my residence located at 2557 Bridge Creek Road in the Inchelium District. This unit is being logged utilizing a giant mechanical machine. The devastation is unbelievable. It's unsightly and waste is totally shocking!

The logging has completely destroyed quality wildlife habitat. I

selected my home site because I wanted the wilderness and wildlife near. It has been decimated and clean-up would cost thousands and thousands of dollars. The tribal members must become aware of the damage and destruction done by this type of logging. Please let's stop it before our reservation lands are totally desecrated! ONLY AFTER OUR LAST TREE IS GONE AND THE LAST WATERS POLLUTED WILL WE FIND WE CAN'T EAT AND DRINK MONEY. Let's not wait.

Respectfully,
Jude C. Stensgar

My opinion on mining

After reading the letters to the editor, I felt compelled to express my opinion on mining. I personally do not support mining because of the financial situation of the Tribe. Decisions should not be made based upon financial gain alone. From my stand point, I don't like the idea that Meadow Creek, where my family owns good quality land, including an artesian well, should be inundated for the sake of financial gain for others. If you put waste water over the top of good land, even under the best circumstances, there will be negative effects.

Additionally, you can take out any "what ifs", with CTEC's involvement. CTEC seems to have the ability to turn any opportunity for financial gain into a diving dog (except for their top executives, who will reap the rewards, while the rest suffer the consequences). Consider CTSC, they have built several buildings on this reservation (and elsewhere) and their work quality definitely leaves something to be desired. The Day Care in Nespelem was not operational for years after it was built. The Law & Justice Building just plain looks gross from the staining from past leakage. I'm sure that everyone who reads this can think of a building that has problems thanks to CTSC. The answer we get from CTEC is that they are putting Tribal members to work.

Mining is not going to sustain the Tribes forever. Nespelem was a boom town in about 1900 because

of mining, but there is nothing here to show for it now. Continually, the Tribes go off on some hairbrained idea without planning for the future. Anyone remember CIPH (Precision Homes)? Look at CIPV! It was going bankrupt, we knew it, and bought it anyway. Tribal dollars being wasted left and right! So again I will say, it isn't about "what ifs" it is about when. When CTEC destroys the water quality, when CTEC figures out how to keep the mining dollars for themselves and when CTEC leaves us holding the bill for whatever damage they have caused. Our grandchildren will probably be living on the land formerly known as the Colville Indian Reservation talking about what bungling fools we were.

We, as Tribal Members must consider all aspects of the mining proposition and make an educated decision about whether mining makes sense for us. Consider those who will be directly impacted like members of my family whom have hay growing in Meadow Creek where my great-great grandfather lived out his life as a medicine man. Consider the environmental impacts, the influx of people on our surrounding communities, CTEC's past management and work practices, increase in crime, and other possible impacts on us.

Thank you,
Jonnie L. Bray

Money vs. Wasteland

Hello, my name is Water Williams from Nespelem, Washington. I have a few things to say about the proposed mining project at Mt. Tolman.

We need to think about what it

will do to the reservation and the effects it will have on wildlife, natural resources, and our future generations. The land will never be the same as it was before the mining. The wildlife will be scattered across the reservation which will make it even

Referendum is planned for February

Tribal Membership:

Thought I'd let you know a referendum is planned for February, 2006 for a vote on Mt. Tolman (after 4 district meetings in January of 2006).

Without the education process in which Don Aubertin was paid \$100,000 of tribal money on June 30, 2005.

Without a new E.I.S. (as the old one is nearly 25 years old and is obsolete).

Without even one article about the contract between the tribe and Don Aubertin (the education process that was supposed to happen nearly 5 months ago).

Without disclosing to the membership the type of bedrock & tectonic data so important (as to geologic hazards that warrant land use planning & educations).

We have information that shows Mt. Tolman has quartz porphyry - in which could be acid mine generating (not only from exposure, but from the waste rock & tailings, "the hydrologic cycle").

In crystalline rocks such as quartz most of the groundwater is transmitted through fissures & fractures, very little water moves through the rock body itself. There are earthquake

faults all around the area of Mt. Tolman, a Manila Creek fault, a Keller Butte fault that runs up into Kettle country.

According to the 25 year old E.I.S. on Mt. Tolman the waste rock & tailings were to be put in Meadow Creek & Manila Creek (as alternate source).

This U.S. Geologic Survey was completed in 1991 - 10 years after the 1981 E.I.S. was completed. (We will bring this to meetings.)

There needs to be taken into consideration the 439 residents who live in the San Poil Valley, the ground water, surface water, underground streams, springs, the aquifers. That we do not sell them down the river, (as equal shareholders in the reservation).

As equal shareholders in the reservation & assets, equal rights which are guaranteed them by our Constitution & by-laws, code of federal regulations, U.S. Constitution which applies to everyone, as citizens of the U.S. (the right to protect, preserve & enhance ones own natural resources & homeland, Not to destroy it).

Gerry Gabriel
Sec. Treas. C.I.E.P.A.

Recognition to veterans, officers

To the Editor:

I am a retired police officer. In September, 1997, I retired at age 60 from a small town in Idaho. I spent a third of my life as a police officer.

It was about 1953 at the age of 16, when I was in my first powwow. And for many years I danced in powwows in several states including California, Oklahoma, Montana, Washington and South Dakota. But, since I had never served in the military, I did not go into the circle with the veterans.

To my knowledge, most powwows do not recognize retired police officers as "veterans". And I've never disputed that.

After having been "retired" for 8 years, I continue to have vivid memories and possibly what some would call "flashbacks" of the hundreds of "domestics" that we responded to. Couples and families being engaged in violence. Yes, and in all various stratas of the community. From the poor over in the trailer court(s) to the PhD folks in the so-called "better section" of the town. It made no difference. The 'educated' and 'uneducated' pulling kitchen knives and guns on one another, little children bleeding and bruised. Wives, (and yes, some husbands) having been battered by their spouse or "significant other". I saw people at their very best and very worst!

The many suicides also haunt me. The young and old. I can still see their faces, only the names have left my memory.

Working with detectives, one of my assignments was check forgery and credit card frauds. Trusted people who were in charge of caring for the elderly would steal their money, valuables, credit cards and check-books and go out for a "good time"

at the elder's expense.

Twenty one years; in 1997, a third of my life at that time. At my "retirement" party, even the ACLU representative wrote a beautiful letter of my career. And you know, even though I made many arrests and wrote hundreds of traffic citations and thousands of parking tickets, I did not leave with one enemy that I know of. However, I've met some folks in these past years who would like to 'hang' me. Not because they know me. But, when I mention that had been a police officer, they lump me with all the bad and crooked 'cops' they have been mistreated by, they label me as "one of them".

I also want to give a "thank you" to Soy Redthunder for giving recognition to veterans and this "retired police officer" in the long house a few years ago. Thank you, Soy, it seems to me, that in America, it's in the American Indian community where there is acceptance and recognition for those men and women who put on a uniform as warriors to defend our country. Regardless whether people agree with a particular war or not, it's the American Indian community that honors them more than any other segment of the American society. That is a giant step toward healing of lives and memories.

And my hat is off to the men and women at home who truly serve the People as police officers. And to the 'public', go easy on "old cops" who had a good reputation.

Respectfully,
John GrosVenor
Nespelem

harder on hunters to find during our hunting season. The natural resources will be depleted, the water will get poisoned and more noxious weeds will spread on range land units there. Those range units cannot be used until the mining is completed. Even then, would you want to put your cattle back on poisonous ground? They could have stillborn calves or two-headed calves; you never know what could happen.

Our future generations will not have such beauty as we do now. All they will see is an old, run down mine pit, which shut down because there was nothing left to mine. When it is done and over with, how are they going to get rid of the toxic waste? Are they going to put it back in the ground without us even knowing it? Yes, that is what will happen, or they might transport it across the ferry to another reservation. That is all they see the reservations as, just one big wasteland, to store their toxic waste. Out of sight, out of mind is how they see Indian people.

Why do we need more money?

We already get enough with our 181-D, Wells Dam settlements and our per capita monies. This is enough money to get an education or learn a trade to better ourselves so that we can help our Tribe out.

You people who want to see this through are the one's hurting the Tribe by asking for handouts all the time or wanting free money from someone else. You don't want to earn it like everyone else. How is this mining going to help our Tribe out? All it is going to do is rip apart our land and leave a big mess because you know that the mining industries will not clean it up. They will come in and get what they want and leave.

There would be some jobs, but who on this reservation knows how to do mining or run the equipment? You know it will all be contracted out to non-members that know nothing about our land and the respect that we have for it. This is why we should stand-up and say NO! to the proposed mining project at Mt. Tolman.

Thank You,
Walter William

My agenda

Tribal Members:

I intend to run for the Colville Tribal Council for the Nespelem District. My intention for the next six months is to let the Tribal Membership know what my agenda is if I am elected. I am going to help the Tribe in what I have interest in and what I received my college degree in.

I received my degree in Law & Justice with an emphasis on juvenile delinquency. The strong point that I do have is my knowledge about the Tribe's legal system and the supporting tribal programs.

In the next six months I will put in the Tribal Tribune about the legal services such as the Office of Reservation Attorneys (ORA), Legal Services, Tribal Prosecutor and Public Defender and Probation Department. The Tribal Court and Police Department will be discussed. The supportive programs such as the Alcohol/Drug, Mental Health, BIA DSHS, Children Protective Services (CPS), TANF and Employment & Training Program will be discussed. Then the Correctional Facility pro-

gram needs to be discussed. These are programs that offer services that are supposed to be for the benefit of all Tribal Members.

In my past letters I mentioned the Chapter 1-5, Colville Civil Rights Act and you have to know that a lot of the time your civil rights as a Colville Tribal Member has been abused. The term "sovereignty" has been abused as though that it belongs to the Tribal Council and Administration. It is us tribal members that sovereignty belongs to.

What I will relate on these programs is how they affect us as Tribal Members. I have been told that these programs are sometimes very rude and it feels like if we want to get services, we are treated like we are wasting their time. We are the reason that they have a job and you, as Tribal Members, are the real sovereign bosses.

Lem-lem,
Eldon Wilson

My heart felt words

Way, my fellow Tribal Members:

I once again put pen to paper with a heavy and sad heart. I have finally made it home after earning a B.S. in Social Sciences and a Secondary Teaching Endorsement.

A college education has taught me that it is okay to reorganize our Tribal Corporation for the betterment of all the Tribal Members. We as a business corporation need to operate just as the private sector does, not as a family as we currently do.

Please don't get me wrong, I have not given up my ethics Grandma Modesta Abraham and Grandpa Bill Zacherle, Sr. taught me as I was growing up. Those two past elders held the old ancient way close to their hearts; they so blessed me with

their teachings.

I beg of my fellow humble human beings that we be 1) open, 2) honest, 3) sincere, 4) caring, 5) forgiving, 6) listen with our hearts and ears.

Let us not judge one another, let's raise our children as a community. Let us be drug informants for crack, cocaine and methamphetamine; the two drugs that is killing our Tribal members left and right. We need to regain our communities back from the drug dealers.

Lim lim, for listening and possibly heeding my heart felt words.

Cindi Reyes
Inchelium

From a Mother's Heart

I am writing this letter to the Tribal Tribune and I hope there are some caring people out there that will read this. I have lived at 3rd HUD housing for twenty-two years; this is my home and my community. I know everyone there and my children & grandchildren live there also.

I was driving down the road one day bringing my grandkids to the store when a car passed me around a turn going about 70 miles an hour (I thanked God there was no one else coming or that car would hit them head on (someone could of DIED) and the next week the same thing and the next week the same thing and so on. I also see people drive by in front of my house some times going about 50 miles an hour and then flipping brodies.

I have ten grandchildren and I have eight that live out here and play outside riding their bikes. When these people drive by fast I thank God they don't get hit by them. One day this car was driving through the HUDs going about 50 miles an hour and about 10 minutes later all the children got off the bus. I thank God

he never hit one of them because (someone could of DIED).

I lost a daughter when she was eighteen years old (Josie Isabelle Watt) she was killed twenty minutes after she left our house. My last words to the one that was driving was to "drive careful, the roads are bad". Well, he didn't listen, they said he was driving about 80 miles an hour. I don't want to lose any more of my children or grandchildren so "I'm begging you as a mother from my heart" to drive careful when you come out to our community.

Today it happened again, I was driving my son to school when a car was coming straight towards me on my side of the road going about 70 miles an hour. I had to pull over into the ditch not to get hit head on, so please slow down. This time it is a warning. Next time I will call the police, because I don't want you on the road when I'm driving down the road with my grandkids.

Limm-Limpt
(From my heart)
Loretta Watt

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SPECIAL SESSION - November 17, 2005

Condensed by Berni Michel-Samuels, CBC Administrative Assistant

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SPECIAL SESSION November 17, 2005

Council Members Present: Gail DeLaCruz, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, DR Michel, Harvey Moses, Jr., Virgil Seymour.

Delegation/Absent: Lee Adolph (del), Shirley K. Charley (lv), Terry Finely (del), Andy Joseph, Jr. (del), Mike Marchand (del), Cherie Moomaw (del)

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

10-signature 2005-561.m&b

Approve for a period of one month (11-1-05 to 11-30-05) that an amount equal to 1/12 of the operating budget as approved by 2005-005 for FY05 be appropriated and distributed in a manner consistent with FY05 budget to programs operated by Colville Tribal Government. Exceptions: 1) Higher Education 1st Qtr. Tuition. 2) Forest Management Deductions and continuing projects. 3) Budgeted Projects currently underway. 4) Land Purchase - November Fee Transactions closing in November. 5) Per Capita Payment in the amount of \$4,581,500 from reserves. Further, all travel, except for emergency travel, will be suspended during November 2005. All funds so appropriated are to be taken from the Tribes reserves, and the Chairman or his designee is authorized to sign all necessary documentation to carry out the intent of this recommendation.

11 FOR (GD, JJ, VS, LA, HM, CM, DL, DM, SC, MH, MM) 0

AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-562.e&e

Approve Jeanne Jerred be selected to participate on the Board of "National TANF Advisory Committee" representing the Colville Tribes TANF program.

10 FOR (LA, CM, MM, HM, TF, VS, GD, DM, DL, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-563.nat

Approve that the following units be included in the Stranger Creek Logging Unit: 101-1742 Alice M. Perkins; 101-5540 Albert Louie; 101-5540-A Albert Louie.

10 FOR (DM, DL, CM, GD, TF, JJ, AJ, MH, HM, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-564.nat

Approve 2005/2006 Wild Horse Chasing Regulations.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM, GJ) 1 AGAINST (LA) 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-565.nat

Approve sub-contract with DJ Warren & Associates in the amount of \$51,688 to provide consultation on development of Chief Joseph Hatchery and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-566.nat

Approve rescind 2004-775 as funds allocated in resolution was not utilized.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-567.nat

Approve one time request from funds received through BPA in the amount of \$100,115 coming from the Land Purchase Account, to fund the FY06 budget for Wildlife Mitigation Lands.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-568.nat

Approve sub-contract with Biomark in the amount of \$55,944 for the Omak Creek In-stream pit tag monitoring system and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-569.nat

Approve Research Permit for Michelle Hanson for consideration/approval of a two year permit for collection of glacial-age sediments in the San Poil Valley and along the LR Shoreline. Research team will adhere to the Research Permit Ordinances. Project funded by University of Burnaby, British Columbia.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-570.nat

Approve that Bureau of Reclamation Lands that are treated within the boundaries of the Colville Reservation have the revenues generated be put back into the same lands for

management activities. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-571.nat

Approve funding in the amount of \$3,000 for two CCT representatives to attend the Indian Ag Council and Indian Nations Conservation Alliance Conference. This will be a one time donation with funds to be taken from the Donations Funds and waive the donation policy waived.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-572.nat

Approve Ken Kramer pasture lease.

10 FOR (DM, TF, GD, DL, LA, JJ, AJ, CM, MH, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-573.nat

Approve proposed budget in the amount of \$500,000 for services by our Outside Special Environmental Attorney firm Short, Cressman & Burgess currently under contract to provide legal services for ongoing litigation and provide other legal services regarding the Upper Columbia River/Lake Roosevelt Site. Chair or designee to sign. Funds to come from General Fund Reserves and modify the budget accordingly.

10 FOR (DM, VS, JJ, TF, GD, LA, CM, AJ, DL, HM) 1 AGAINST (MH) 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-574.nat

Approve the purchase of undivided interest of those individual who are 65 year of age and older and who have made application to sell to CCT. \$300,000 dividend payment from Tribal Credit to CCT for the purpose of purchasing those "Senior" interests. Funds to be put into the Land Purchase Account.

11 FOR (DM, DL, CM, LA, TF, AJ, MH, HM, GJ, JJ, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-575.nat

Approve application submitted by Michael and Albert Hern for issuance of a patent in fee covering Allotment 101-1230 and declare a key tract for the purposes of an appraisal.

10 FOR (DL, CM, LA, GD, TF, JJ, AJ, HM, GJ, MM) 3 AGAINST (DM, MH, VS) 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-576.m&b

Approve to rescind 2005-462 and no longer allow employees to withdraw the full amount of their retirement account (employer and match contributions), effective immediately.

10 FOR (GD, DL, DM, TF, AJ, JJ, VS, MH, HM, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-577.m&b

Approve to amend 2002-585 to change the wording form Nespelem Headstart Project to the Keller Headstart project as it pertains to the \$50,275 of the federal grant award.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-578.m&b

Approve to utilize the carryover dollars from Colville Tribal Museum's salary line item from FY05 in the amount of \$14,899 to use towards replacing the roof on the Colville Tribal Museum and adjust the budget accordingly.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-579.l&j/m&b

Approve FY06 Budget for Colville Tribal Gaming in the amount of \$2,517,190.

4 FOR (GD, JJ, DL, DM) 2 AGAINST (GJ, MH) 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: VS

2005-580.m&b

Approve the expenditure of \$483,290.54 as approved by CTEC Board Resolution 05-38 for the replacement of CIPV Reclaimer Wall.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-581.m&b

Approve for a period of one month (12-1-05 to 12-31-05) that an amount

equal to 1/12 of the operating budget as approved by 2005-005 for FY05 be appropriated and distributed in a manner consistent with FY05 budget to programs operated by Colville Tribal Government. Further, an amount of \$4,581,500 from reserves for a Per Capita Payment. Further, all travel, except for emergency travel, will be suspended during December 2005. All funds so appropriated are to be taken from the Tribes reserves, and the Chairman or his designee is authorized to sign all necessary documentation to carry out the intent of this recommendation.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-582.com

Approve Resolution of Intent to Rezone, Land Use and Development Permit #05-172: John St. Pierre.

6 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (GJ)

2005-583.com

Approve Resolution of Intent to Rezone, Land Use and Development Permit #05-172: Gary and Sindy Jackson.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-584.com

Approve Shoreline Conditional Use/Variance Permit #05-161 submitted by WSDOT to replace existing structure with a 20'X40' Pole Building for storage equipment. No water or sewer will be needed or included in this project.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-585.com

Approve Shoreline Conditional Use/Variance Permit #05-152 submitted by Joe Oreiro and Deb Van Brunt Oreiro to install a double wide mobile home in East Omak to operate their Family & Mental Health Counseling business.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-586.com

Approve Agreement, Scope of Work and budget in the amount of \$31,061.95 for WSDOT to provide Preliminary Geotechnical Services and survey control work on Silver Creek Road in support for the Roads Program. Funding to be provided using existing BIA 638 contract dollars for this scope of work. Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-587.com/m&b

Approve grant application prepared by the Tribal Planning Department for funding form the US Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration in the amount of \$44,000 for the time period 1-1-06 to 12-31-06. Grant will be utilized by Planning Department to carry out economic planning tasks for CCT. Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-588.com

Approve to adopt the entire State of Washington as the service area for HUD 184 Loan Guarantee Loans.

6 FOR (GD, MH, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-589.cul

Approve the purchase of artifacts from the Colville Tribal Museum in the amount of \$1,875. Funds to be disbursed from the Donations Funds.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-590.nat

Approve the purchase of the George Nicholson Allotment 101-809 at the appraised value of \$85,000.00. Funds to be disbursed out of the Land Purchase Account. Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-591.nat

Approve the purchase of Charles Charette Allotment 101-2473 at the appraised value of \$25,500.00. Funds to be disbursed from the Land Purchase Account. Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-592.nat

Approve fencing contract for Ryan Harvey in the amount of

\$48,290. No tribal dollars for contract, funded by fire rehab dollars (BAER).

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-593.nat

Approve budget modification adding an additional \$37,500 to account #7249-RC&D. Funded by Wa. State Salmon Recovery, no tribal dollars. Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-594.nat

Approve Sharp Tail Grouse Management Plan.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-595.nat

Approve sub-contract with Eagle River Development in the amount of \$38,850 and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by TFW carryover, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-596.cul

Approve research permit application 2005-17, Dennis Baird, University of Idaho Library, to review the manuscript and primary documents for "Voices from Nez Perce Country," prior to publication. Mr. Baird will only meet with the individuals identified in the RPA and no one else. All Ordinances and procedures will be followed and copies of the final product forwarded to both History/Archaeology and Archives programs.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-597.cul

Approve research permit application 2005-14, Astrida R. Burks Onat, "Belsby WHIP 2003." Ms. Onat will be interviewing tribal members regarding the Belsby Property. Ms. Onat is required to compensate interviewees at \$20 per hour, as well as provide a copy of the preliminary report to History for review; once the review is complete and correction made if needed, a final copy will be forwarded to History and the Archives Programs.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-598.cul

Approve to begin the process to receive from the Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture/Eastern Washington State Historical Society NAGPRA Repatriation of Human Remains and associated funerary objects. Also, CCT intends to inspect the Colleges where other human remains and/or funerary objects may be stored.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-599.gov

Approve the termination of contract between CCT and Wayne Svarren effective two weeks from the date of approval of this resolution.

Amendment: to include, "Administration, ORA and Enrollment to begin recruitment process to have another attorney in place within 45 days."

6 FOR (GD, MH, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

Out of Room: JJ

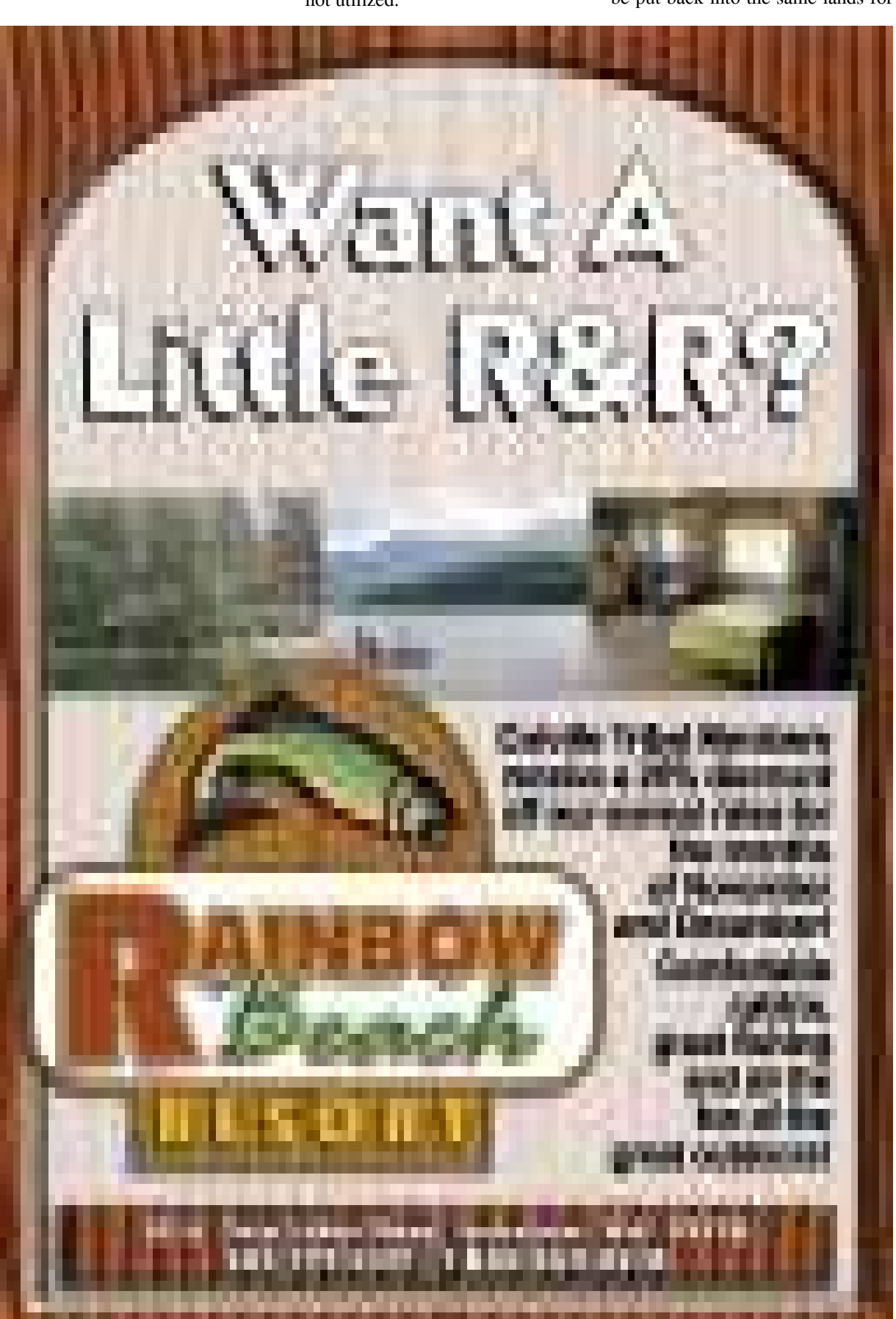
2005-600.gov

Approve allocation of funds for 4 enrollment staff to attend Basic Indian Law Training and Enrollment Training for FY06. Funds to come from Litigation Budget and amend the budget accordingly.

Amendment: to amend, "add to FY06 budget with funds to come from General Fund." 6 FOR (GD, MH, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

Out of Room: JJ



UPCOMING DEADLINE FOR THE TRIBAL TRIBUNE Dec 13th



OUR PAST HISTORY



35 Years Ago (December 7, 1970)

*A picture of the Keh-Neeta Resort on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in Oregon with its row of teepees appeared on the front page of the Tribal Tribune.

*Administrator L. Patrick Vincent said the Okanogan Office of the State Division of Public Assistance was relocated to the city of Omak on Monday, Nov. 30. The new office will be known as the Omak-Okanogan Office and is located at 800 Valley Way next to the Mid-Valley Hospital in South Omak.

*A brief rundown of the total population of the Colville Indians since 1890 to March 31, 1970, is as follows: 1890—1,882 Tribal Members (Commissioner's Report)...1900—2,003...1911—2,244 (Annual Report, Commissioner of Indian Affairs)...June 30, 1920—2,527 (Colville Census)...July 1, 1933—3,067 (Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior)...January 1, 1937—3,236 (Official Base Roll)...January 1, 1940—3,301 (Census)...January 1, 1950—3,672 (Census)...April 30, 1960—4,497 (Dividend Roll)...and March 31, 1970—5,263 (Source, Dividend Roll).

*On Nov. 22, the \$300.00 Dividend Payment Voucher was hand carried to the Portland Area Office for pre-auditing before being referred to the Regional Disbursing Office in San Francisco, Calif., for processing and the drawing of the checks.

25 Years Ago (November 20, 1980)

*A General Meeting was held Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Nespelem Community Center and Tribal Members agreed to accept \$4.6-million as the final settlements from the U.S. Government. The Indian Claims Commission entered an Interlocutory Decision, which is not a final decision, that awarded the Colville Tribe \$3,257,083 for fisheries damage caused by the Grand Coulee Dam...Monetary Settlement of \$140,791 is a mineral award for gold mining along the banks and bars of the Columbia River by Chinese and other miners from a period of more than 100 years ago...and \$1,213,027 was settlement for mismanagement of Tribal Funds (Money lost when the Government invested earlier claims in Treasury Funds at four percent interest rather than the going rate of interest elsewhere).

*The Business Council's "Finance Committee Report" said the Council approved a \$700 Per Capita payment to be paid to 6,100 Tribal Members on or before Dec. 15, 1980. The Report said that the Tribe is suffering financially as a result of reduced Timber Revenues caused by the current National Economic Recession. The Tribe received about \$24,000,000 last Fiscal Year in Timber Receipts, but expects to receive approximately half that much this year.

*Three BIA Employees retired on Aug. 31, 1980: Anna George, Dick Popp, and John Barnard. Anne worked 36 years in the Colville Indian Agency's Branch of Realty... Richard "Dick" Popp was a Forest Manager...and John Barnard worked in the Branch of Property and Supply where he was the Property Management Officer.

*Frank and Mearle Lou Andrews celebrated their 25th

Wedding Anniversary. They were married on Nov. 13, 1955, at the Nespelem Church on the Hill, and Ned Cleveland was the Best Man and Anita Soom was the Matron of Honor.

*A Special Note in the Tribal Tribune thanked Judy Wetan for providing the Tribal Tribune with the Nespelem Drum & Feather Club's list of Colville Indian Veterans.

15 Years Ago (November 30, 1990)

*John Morrison assumed his new job on Nov. 19 as the CEO of the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation. He was born on a Reservation, but he said he never got the opportunity to learn about his Cherokee Heritage because when he was young, he and his mother left the Reservation and moved to New York State.

*John Dick was appointed to be the Chief of the Colville Tribal Police Department. John was and became the Acting Chief when the former Chief of Police Harry Smiskin returned to the Yakima Indian Reservation last year to serve on the Yakima Indian Nation's General Council. John formerly worked with the Tribes' Fish & Wildlife Department, was a City Policeman for Coulee Dam, and he's a Vietnam Veteran.

*A Birthday Celebration was held at the Nespelem Catholic Longhouse on Thursday, Nov. 22, for Isabel Arcasa. Isabel is now 101, and is the oldest living member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. Isabel has received several Centennial Year Awards...was one of three people to receive the 1990 Peace and Friendship Award and also received a Thomas Jefferson Medal...and has received "Letters of Recognition" from two Catholic Popes and former President Ronald Reagan.

*Dr. Michael Gramly, Director of the famous East Wenatchee Clovis Dig, is scheduled to leave Wenatchee Nov. 27 with a collection of 11,000 year old artifacts that belongs to Descendants of the Wenatchee Band. Supposedly a study will be done on the artifacts and then returned to Dr. Mack Richey, the owner of the land where the Clovis Points were found.

5 Years Ago (December 6, 2000)

*The Inchelium Hornets won their 3rd State B-8 Football title on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Tacoma Dome by beating the Odessa Tigers, 34-30. Senior David Tonasket was the top runner for Inchelium as he carried 23 times for 108 yards, and also caught 3 passes for 95 yards.

*Cody Gunn was a Freshman and the Catcher when the Brewster Bears won the 1998 State High School 1A Baseball title. Cody has signed up to play his college baseball at Oregon State. Cody said there's a possibility he may be drafted by a Major League team in June.

*Rhonda Louie was selected as the October 2000 Employee of the Month for Colville Indian Precision Pine. She is a Sawmill Stacker!

Toni Manuel Ad

PRINT NEW AD

SPOKANE CHRYSLER

Laying of Wreath at CCTs' Veterans Memorial/two Additions



ATTENTION!—Participating in the Ceremony for the Laying of the Wreath at the Colville Tribes Veterans Memorial and the two Additions on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, were: (L to R) Smoker Senator with the American Flag, Andy Joseph Jr.—Colville Confederated Tribes Flag, and Monte Joseph, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit #114 Flag. Behind Andy is Mike Somday, and behind Monte is the Chairman of the Business Council, Harvey Moses Jr.



WE'RE HONORING OUR VETERANS—Some of the people attending the Ceremony were: (R to L) Yvette Joseph, Keyana Andrews, Jessica Andrews and her Mother Julia Andrews, Danny Hawley, Barbara Cox, Fred Manuel, Omak District Council Person Cheri Moomaw, Fr. Jake Morton, and John Hargrove.



LAYING OF WREATH—(L to R) Grace Moore and Darlene Wilder were two of the three members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #114 who laid a wreath in front of the Veterans Memorial, and the two-Additions to the Memorial. The third member was Ellen Moses.



NESPELEM SCHOOL—Representing the Nespelem Elementary School and providing the music for the "Laying of the Wreath" were (L to R) Mrs. Flora Long, a Music Teacher, and Amandaree Fox, a 7th Grade Student.



THANK YOU!—Showing their appreciation at one of the events held at the Laying of the Wreath were: (Front/L to R) Grace Moore (Standing), Mike Somday, Ellen Moses, Darlene Wilder, Lottie Atkins, Gerri Hargrove, Cynthia Manual, Ina Harry, and Gilbert Timentwa.



SURPRISE GUEST!—The Master of Ceremonies Deb Louie announced that attending the Laying of the Wreath was Mary Vernon, a member of the Council for the City of Spokane, WA. Behind Mary are three members of the Colville Tribes Business Council: Chairman of the Business Council and from the Nespelem District—Harvey Moses Jr., Nespelem District Councilman Deb Louie, and Omak District Council Person Cheri Moomaw.

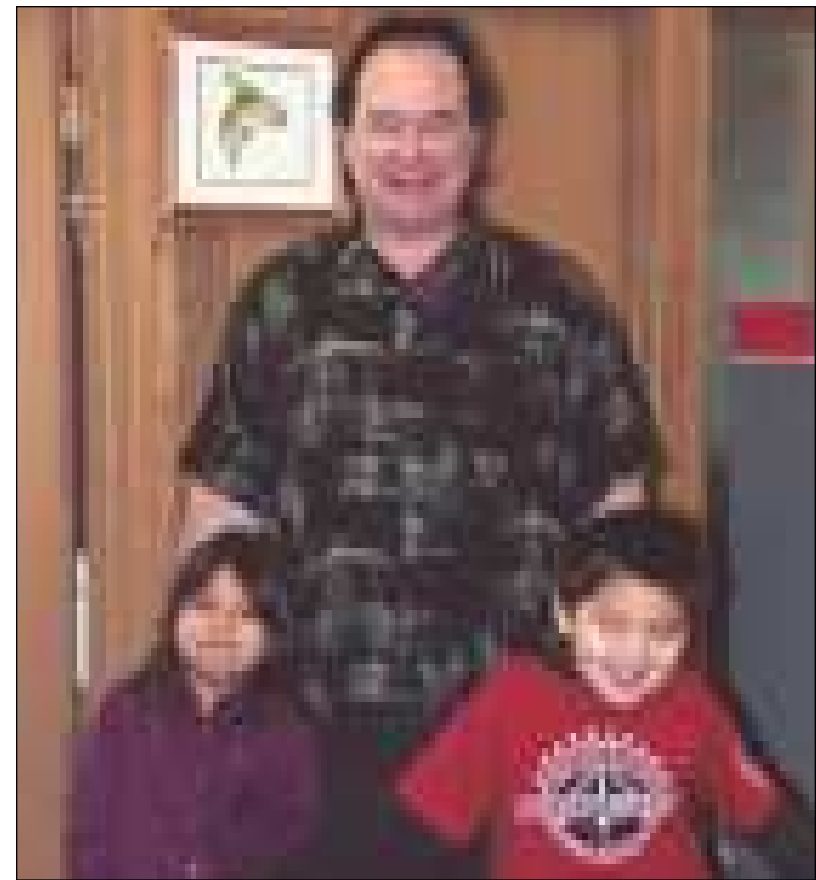


PAYING HONOR TO THE VETERANS—Members of the Drum Group playing during the closing Ceremony for the Laying of the Wreath were: (L to R) Anna Davis, Markus Davis, and Mark Davis.

Alex & Mary Jane Samuels placed at 2005 Mutton Busting World Finals



HOW MUCH LONGER?—Waiting for the Colville Tribes Business Council's "Special Session" to begin Thursday morning, Dec. 1 are: (L to R) Josh Harry, Alex Samuels and his sister Mary Jane is sitting on the lap of her Uncle Mike Harry, and Melissa Fry. Josh and Melissa are Cousins of Alex and Mary Jane.



THANK YOU D.R.!—Inchelium District Councilman D.R. Michel made the arrangements to have a "Certificate of Appreciation" presented to (L to R) Mary Jane Samuels and her brother Alex during the Business Council's "Special Session" on Thursday, Dec. 1. Both Mary Jane and Alex participated and placed in the "2005 PBR Mutton Busting World Finals" held last month at Las Vegas, Nevada.

OMAK STAMPEDE INDIAN ENCAMPMENT Update 2006



Below is the list of current Omak Stampede Indian Encampment committee with their daytime contact phone numbers:

- Encampment President: Flodell Williams (contact: 634-2993)**
- Encampment Vice-President: Lottie Atkins (contact: 634-2716)**
- Encampment Secretary: Deidre Antone (contact: 634-3250)**
- Encampment Treasurer: Leslie McCraige (contact: 634-4767)**
- Pow-wow Chairperson: Deidre Antone**
- Stickgame Chairperson: Hazel Hewankorn, Michelle Matt, and Stacey Coronado**

We would like to keep you updated on current encampment information, so please feel free to contact any of the current committee members for any questions.

As you may be aware the Encampment President and Secretary lost their mother this past May '05 and the family asked Norine McCraige and Hazel Hewankorn to stand-in for the 2005 year. We apologize for our delay in deciding whether we would be able to continue in our positions with the encampment, but we have decided that we will continue in our current positions with the encampment. We greatly appreciate everyone that helped out last year during our mourning period and would ask that everyone direct any information in regards to the 2006 encampment back to the current committee members.

Also, please understand that the encampment involves only the pow-wow, stickgame, and arts & crafts vendors at the pow-wow arena. Any questions or information in regards to the Rodeo and Suicide Race need to be directed to those respective committees. If you have any questions, contact us via e-mail at omakstampede@yahoo.com or call any of us at the above numbers. Thank you and we will keep you updated on Omak Stampede Indian Encampment information.

Sincerely, Flodell Williams and Deidre Antone

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Roy Nielsen
Adjutant, American Legion Post 114

4-positions on the CTEC BOARD of Directors are filled

NESPELEM, WA., DEC. 1—The Colville Business Council today approve the “Management and Budget Committee’s” recommendation to appoint four new members to the CTEC Board of Directors. Brian Clark and John McClean were each appointed to serve a two-year term effective immediately. And Norris Palmanteer Jr. and Andrew Pooler were appointed to three year terms. Gary George is the 5th member of the CTEC Board.

Kids from Nespelmem Headstart Program participate in Annual Halloween Parade



HI!—The first place the kids from the Nespelmem Headstart Program headed for was the Tribes’ Main Administration Building. (L to R) Wearing this Spiderman suit is Deron Hobrecht and Ranna Pakootas is dressed as Elmo.



DO WE GO DOWNSTAIRS NOW? (L to R/Front) Kraelika Matheson and Sidney Dick are getting ready to go downstairs and behind them are Hailey Whalawitsa in his Lion costume and Princess Ida Sue Dick.



FOLLOW ME!—Carrie George dressed as the Devil leads the Headstart students as they go through the hallway of the Ad Building’s bottom floor. Next to Carrie is Ranna Pakootas.



WHERE’S MY BABE RUTH CANDY BAR—Robin Scott dressed as a Butterfly looks at all the goodies she has collected so far!

The 5th Annual Buffett Award for Indigenous Leadership Honors Chairman W. Ron Allen

PORTLAND, OR (November 10, 2005) – The 2005 Buffett Award for Indigenous Leadership will be presented to Chairman W. Ron Allen (Jamestown S’Kallam) during a ceremony at Ecotrust’s Jean Vollum Natural Capital Center in Portland, Oregon on November 30, 2005. Four other finalists will also be honored for their achievements: Robi Michelle Craig (Kiks.adi Clan), Sitka, Alaska; Leaf Hillman (Karuk), Orleans, California; Chief Robert Pasco (Niaka’pamux), Ashcroft, British Columbia, Canada and Chairman Shawn Yanity (Stillaguamish), Arlington, Washington.

Supported by the families of Howard and Peter Buffett, the Buffett Award recognizes indigenous leadership that improves the social, economic, political or environmental conditions. This year, the \$25,000 Buffett Award for Indigenous Leadership goes to Chairman W. Ron Allen of Sequim, Washington. The Award’s intent is to provide resources for the development and transfer of knowledge in indigenous communities. The four other finalists will each receive a \$2,500 cash award.

Chairman W. Ron Allen is honored as the recipient of the 2005

Buffett Award for Indigenous Leadership for his work in the fields of tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, and governmental responsibilities at both the regional and national level. He has also worked with great vision and dedication to advance the political, cultural, and economics interests of the Jamestown S’Kallam Tribe. Since 1977, Allen has served as Tribal Chairman and since 1982 as Executive Director of the Tribe.

“Nation building, exemplified by leaders like Chairman Ron Allen, is crucial for indigenous peoples,” said Spencer B. Beebe, President of Ecotrust, on behalf of the Final

Jury Panel. “Chairman Allen is a formidable negotiator, diplomat, and unwavering champion of tribal sovereignty.”

Chairman Allen’s regional and national leadership spans several decades of contribution and dedication. For over 15 years, he has served the National Congress of American Indians in a number of leadership positions including President. Chairman Allen has also served as a long-term representative on numerous tribal governance organizations such as the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Washington Indian Gaming Association, Point No Point Treaty Council, Pacific Salmon Commission and the Washington Coalition for Self Reliance.

Chairman Allen plans to use part of the Buffett Award to offset the costs associated with his efforts to help the National Congress of American Indians advance it’s Embassy of Tribal Nations Capital Campaign. The goal of the campaign is to purchase a facility that will provide tribal people from around the country and world a permanent presence and working space in Washington, D.C.

Position of Director, Plateau Center for American Indian Studies

The College of Liberal Arts at Washington State University invites applications for the position of Director, Plateau Center for American Indian Studies. The position begins August 16, 2006, and is full-time (12-month) with potential for tenure in an academic department within the College of Liberal Arts.

This is an administrative position with responsibilities in service, research, and teaching/course development and reports to the Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

Required: Earned advanced/professional degree in a discipline represented within the College of Liberal Arts with focus on Native American Scholarship; Demonstrated experience with collaborative projects between tribal and non-tribal organizations; Demonstrated knowledge of federal, state, and tribal government and Indian programs and relations;

Evidence of effective oral and written communication skills with academic professionals, support staff and diverse constituencies external to the University; Demonstrated understanding of issues surrounding American Indian service, education, and research; Experience managing personnel and programs, administering budgets, financial planning, and program development; Evidence of grant procurement and garnering financial/in-kind resources to support programs and/or establishing new institutional partnerships; Intimate knowledge and personal experience related to Native Americans of the Northwest traditions and cultures. Desired: Experience in development/management of facilities; Demonstrated success mentoring junior scholars/students; Demonstrated experience planning/carrying out conferences, conventions, symposia,

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Application deadline December 20, 2005. Send letter of application, resume/vita, and contact information for five references to:

William Andrefsky, Search Committee Chair
Plateau Center for American Indian Studies

Washington State University
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Drive Hammered - Get Nailed Extra Holiday DUI Patrols Scheduled

GRANT COUNTY, WA – If you plan to drink and drive this holiday season, be forewarned: law enforcement officers in Grant County and throughout the state are scheduling extra DUI patrols.

During this holiday season through January 2, 2006, law enforcement in Grant County will have extra DUI officers on the roadways,

with grant funding received from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

This “Drive Hammered – Get Nailed” campaign is a joint effort between the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, law enforcement and the Grant County DUI and Traffic Safety Task Force.

The Commission strongly en-

courages people to plan ahead, use designated drivers, stay in hotels, get taxis — do whatever it takes to make sure that the person behind the wheel is sober.

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed violent crime in America – and in Washington State it is the single largest cause of fatal collisions.

In 2003, there were 8,393 collisions in Washington that involved a drinking driver. How many people in Washington died in collisions involving alcohol?

- 1999 243
- 2000 248
- 2001 243
- 2002 262
- 2003 221

The worst year for deaths involving a drinking driver was 1980 when, of the total 985 traffic deaths, 619 people lost their lives in collisions involving alcohol. To compare: during 2002, of the total 658 traffic deaths, there were 262 traffic deaths involving a drinking driver (a reduction of 58% from 1980).

Drivers are doing a variety of things to cause collisions on Washington roads: speeding, racing, aggressive driving, impaired driving and the best defense a person has in all of these situations is to wear a seat belt.

In 2003 there were 43,950 people charged with DUI in Washington. Here’s the breakdown for previous years:

- 2000 37,673
- 2001 36,582
- 2002 41,114
- 2003 43,950

The average blood alcohol level of people arrested for DUI is about .14. That’s almost twice the legal limit of .08.

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HERE YOU ARE!—(L to R) Jennifer Joseph, Jaleen Flowers, and Connie Davisson from the Benefits Office were well prepared as they handed out a bunch of goodies to the Headstart students. And on the extreme right looking at the photographer is Ida Sue Dick.

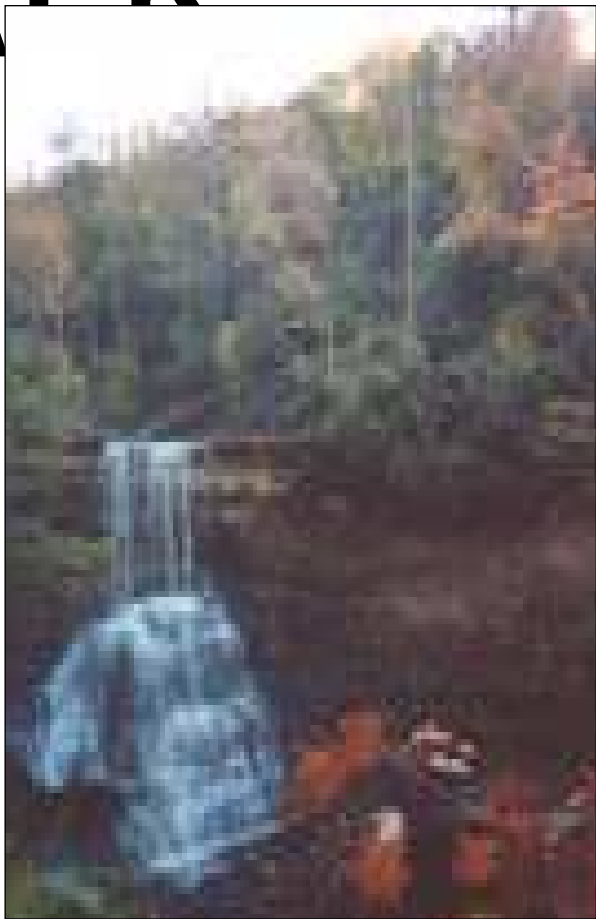


GUESS WHO?—The big Spiderman is Marty Whelshula, and Deron Hobrecht is the little Spiderman, and in front is Donovan Ballesteros.

TREETALK

By Gary Martin

How's it going this month! Missed you all! Good to get home to Virginia! Good to be home in Washington! Wanted to bring back some tree news for you. The colors were tree-mendous! My brother and I had a nice hike in the Jefferson National Forest. Mostly an eastern hardwood forest with a cool variety of plants. One of my favorites is the spring blooming rhododendron. There had been some Eastern hemlock along the trail. A very pretty tree, similar to our Western hemlock. Unfortunately, many of them were dead or dying. The hemlocks back east are being attacked by the hemlock woolly adelgid (*Adelges tsugae*). This tiny insect is an aphid and sucks the sap out of the hemlock needles. They deposit a white, fuzzy mass of eggs. These guys are no fun. This critter is very similar to our balsam woolly adelgid (*Adelges piceae*) that attacks our sub-alpine fir here on the Reservation. One of my favorite trees of all time, the flowering dogwood, is getting hit by a scary, new pest in the eastern forests. The possible loss of a tree species is a frightening thought.



like there's always a good story to be had, from a hike in the forest. Every day is a good day to honor Veterans and to give Thanks. Enjoy the November holidays and we'll talk with you again next month! ☺

Back to our hike. All these dead and dying trees were a safety hazard to hikers, so the caretakers of the trail cut them down. To make the tree falling safer and to minimize damaging the other trees and plants and the trail, the Forest Service did something that was new to me. Before the trees were felled, they were limbed while still standing. Now, that's pretty cool and unusual. How'd they do that? Information at the trailhead described how a helicopter was used. A motorized, tree limbing machainsaw and cutting off the branches. Ex-tree-mly dangerous work. This helicopter operation was completely new to me. I don't know if we could use it here, but I thought it'd be an interesting story to share with you. My brother and I were rewarded with a beautiful waterfall at the end of the trail. It's named the "Cascades". Seems

Greetings Tribal Members from the Fish/Wildlife Youth Program



HELLSGATE BUCK-- Top row: Tyler Peasley, Rick Desautel. Bottom row: Beau Dean Adolph, Jimmy Marchand.

I've been employed with F/W for three months now; during this time I have spent many hours with our youth in the outdoors as well as in the schools. People ask me what my job as youth coordinator consists? Well, it's just like it says in the dictionary (work of act together harmoniously with our youth on education of hunting, fishing, camping and caring for the animals after they are harvested.

It has no boundaries with traditional beliefs being involved for we have many united bands on the Colville Reservation. My personal answer to what my job is that people have to pay someone to teach our youth the knowledge that should be handed down from generation to generation. Don't get me wrong, I love my job, it's like a dream job for me, because there is nowhere else I would rather be than the outdoors and with someone who wants to learn at your side. That makes it easy to wake up for work day after day.

In twenty years or so I hope these children that are going through the program will take over and make my job irrelevant. That would mean I have succeeded and our reservation will be taken care of by the people for the next generations.

Now that I have shared my thoughts with you I would like to

tell you some of the fun we have had. In July I was asked to visit Nespelem School with James Ives and Dan Fairbanks for a summer class, this was a nice way to introduce myself to the kids and learn from others and the kids themselves. We played games about the salmon and bears and showed videos of other animals. July was a new start for a program which was at idle until I was given the job.

We took some of the Omak kids on a field trip to Icicle hatchery to continue up to Rocky Reach to end at the Tribal hatchery. This trip was intended to show the travels of the salmon and the obstacles the salmon have to overcome to reach their spawning grounds and to show how the tribe is taking responsibility to raise fish for the future.

In August, I traveled to the youth camps to teach archery to the kids, as many of you that know me archery is a passion for me so I spent a lot of time with the kids on safety as well as hunting situations. My archery passion continued, for the program purchased 3-D targets to have archery shoots.

Nespelem was my first archery; shoot this was a full weekend, I was hoping to reach our archery elk hunters to prepare them for the hunt and check their equipment

out with a couple bow tech people. During this weekend I worked with five young gentlemen who showed me their skills in archery as well as their passion to hunt and hunt right. To you five I give KUDOS to you. Spending time with you made my whole weekend.

Also, while teaching kids to fish, people stated it's good that we have someone to teach the kids, we will be fishing again next year.

In October, I took kids camping and hunting during the annual Hells-gate subsistence hunt. During these two weekends we harvested nine deer and three turkeys. Out of the deer five were given to elders and funeral meat, also one turkey was given to the elders. I had thirteen kids and five adults. We did more than just hunt; we played hunting games to hone their hunting skills. Also we did some shooting practice as needed. In all I did not want to come home for we had a lot of fun.

Well, I've left a lot out but if you're interested there are many travels ahead to share in the future so feel free to come join us, I'll be there.

And last, I would like to say thank you to these people and programs involved in making the F/W youth program start out so well. Thank You! Rick Desautel, Pat & Lucy Finley, Joe Condon, Sr., Sam Ankeney, Susan Moomaw, Mona Febella, Bonnie & Brian Timentwa, Tammy Lezime, Toni Goujon, Michelle Gattin, Arnold Abrahamson, Jim Priest. To those programs for their funding and other support I also Thank You! BIA, Fire Control, Parks & Recreation, Tribal TANF, Leasing and

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CONTINUED: Fish/Wildlife Youth Program

F/W for hiring me.
Sincerely,
Aaron Carden
F/W 634-2151

Aaron Carden, Fish & Wildlife HUNTING FOR MEAT OR HORNS

All of our lives as hunters, we are addressed with the questions of do you hunt for horns or meat? A lot of people on the Colville Indian Reservation have the opportunity to choose the size of animal they want to harvest in so doing this, the younger generation like to shoot or hunt a larger sized animal to have the right to show their hunting abilities by getting a big buck or elk.

I'm not here to judge people, for I have harvested larger sized animals. By hunting the big bucks you will learn to hunt and hunt with pressures of these cagey creatures but the question is why is it the older we get the younger the animal we want to harvest? I believe it's a part of the learning experience that big horns don't taste good as younger animals.

While we hunt our experience teaches us not to waste meat or shoot animals just for horns and back strap, so to those who choose to hunt for big animals, take care of this creature for it gave its life for you to live on its meat. By this statement I mean if you shoot something take the time to take the whole animal. Over the last couple of years I've seen elk and deer with just their heads and hindquarters cut off. These people are the ones that are not good hunters but are wasteful and greedy. Not to endorse poaching, but if you're taking the chance of getting caught poaching, then at least take care of the whole animal.

By shooting an animal it means the work has just begun, be a provider not a criminal. Not just to your fellow tribal members but to Mother Nature for it took her years to help this animal grow and it will take years to replace this creature, so lets not waste our valuable resources of food by shooting for horns, learn to take care of your animal and offer it to those that might need the meat.

To address more on hunting big game, those hunting for these big creatures, in time you will learn to set standards on what size of animal you want to shoot, so if you see a big buck, you have the opportunity to let him grow or shoot anything of size. I hope you will learn to pass on some of these animals to let the herds continue to populate. This letter is for all hunters, because there are people who just hunt to kill or to pass time, learn to take care of your given rights to hunt Mother Nature's creatures and she will always have food to offer you and your children in the future. If not, there is a chance she will stop offering us this freedom or can no longer supply us.

This letter is not to offend anyone but to make people more aware of the right and wrong hunting practices. Take the time to let this sink in, but not to long. For those of you who have the opportunity to help teach a youngster the rights and wrongs of hunting, I encourage you to start now, to create a positive attitude in the beginning, and it will sink in faster.

Thank You.



Christine Finley and her buck at Hellsgate Substance Hunt.



Rick Desautel showing Robbie Williams of Inchelium how to cut Salmon for wind drying.



Aaron Carden at Camp Duke Archery Class.



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property at the access road. No domestic or septic tank waste systems are on the property. It presently has a badly damaged and worn out storage building on said property. Physical character of the property consists of grasses, weeds, and brush.

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40 ACRES FOR SALE

40 acres, fee propoerty. Omak Creek runs through. Well recently drilled. Will sell for \$35,000. Contact Lisa Orr-Scalpcane P.O. Box 718 Nespelem, WA

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION CASE NUMBER: CV-CR-2005-25342

[X] Order to Show Cause
[X] Restraining Order
[X] Temporary Order(s)
VICTOR CAMPOBASSO, PETITIONER V. TED E. EDBYTHEWAY, THOMAS JAMES BARTON, MARTHA BARTON, AND BROTHER BARTON, RESPONDENTS.

These issues came before this Court on October 3, 2005 at the request of Victor Campobasso without the other party or

parties filed on August 29, 2005. Victor Campobasso, appeared pro se. The Respondents failed to appear and no proof of service was filed in this matter.

The Court has reviewed the motion and affidavit, reviewed applicable law, has not taken sworn testimony and finds just cause to ORDER as follows:

[X] A. The Court grants the motion for an emergency restraining order as ordered below.

[X] B. The Court schedules the motion for a **Show Cause Hearing on Monday, January 9, 2006 at 01:00 PM** and orders **Ted Eddythe way; T.J. Barton, Martha Barton, Brother Barton, are** to appear for a hearing at the place below stated to answer to the requests as stated in the motion and affidavit on file herein. The Colville Tribal Courthouse, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington.

It Is Further Ordered that until the Show Cause Hearing, the following shall be in effect:

1. The Respondents are restrained from contacting Victor Campobasso, in any way at any location.

2. The Respondents are restrained from destroying or disturbing property, in particular, Senior Apt. #3080.

3. The Respondents are restrained from disturbing the Petitioner's possession of the vehicles described as, 1981 1-ton Dodge-Blue Truck; and 1978 Dodge Aspen-Blue.

It Is Further Ordered That: this order is in effect until the Show Cause Hearing. The order expires, if not extended by the Court, on the Hearing Date.

All parties are hereby notified that failure to obey an Order of this Court may subject you to the Criminal/Civil penalties of the Colville Tribal Code.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

Done in open Court this 3rd day of October, 2005.

Karen L. Abbott, Hon. Judge

TT-1 of 2

IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES NOTICE AND SUMMONS NO. MI-2005-25024 IN RE THE WELFARE OF O.H., MINOR CHILD.

TO: ANTONIO PAMATZ
You are hereby given notice that an Adjudicatory Hearing will be held at the Tribal Court, Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 10th day of January 2006 at 2:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing will be to determine if above referenced child is a minor in need of care.

You are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment being entered against you. It may also result in a warrant for your arrest and possible criminal charges.

Dated this 5th day of October 2005.

Jonnie L. Bray,
Tribal Prosecutor
TT-1 of 2

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION VICTOR CAMPOBASSO, PETITIONER

V TED E. EDBYTHEWAY, THOMAS JAMES BARTON, MARTHA BARTON, RESPONDENTS
CASE NUMBER: CV-CR-2005-25342

[X] Order to Show Cause
[X] Restraining Order
[X] Temporary Order(s)

THESE ISSUES came before this Court on September 12, 2005 at the request of Victor Campobasso without the other party or parties present filed on August 29, 2005. Victor Campobasso, appeared pro se. The Respondents failed to appear and no proof of service was filed in this matter.

The Court has reviewed the motion and affidavit, reviewed applicable law, has not taken sworn testimony and finds just cause to ORDER as follows:

[X] A. The Court grants the motion for an emergency restraining order as ordered below.

[] B. The Court denies the motion for an emergency restraining order.

[] C. The Court schedules the motion for a **Show Cause Hearing on Monday, October 03, 2005 at 01:00 PM** and orders **Ted Eddy the way; T. J. Barton, Martha Barton, Brother Barton, are** appear for a hearing at the place below stated to answer to the requests as stated in the motion and affidavit on file herein. The Colville Tribal Courthouse, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that until the Show Cause Hearing, the following shall be in effect:

1. The Respondents are restrained from contacting Victor Campobasso, in any way at any location.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT: This order is in effect until the Show Cause Hearing. The Order expires, if not extended by the Court, on the Hearing

date.

All parties are hereby notified that Failure to Obey an Order of this Court may subject you to the Criminal/Civil penalties of the Colville Tribal Code.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

DONE IN OPEN COURT this 12th day September, 2005, and signed this 27th day of September, 2005.

Karen L. Abbott, Hon. Judge
TT-1 of 2

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Robert Tollefson of Malott, Washington, on April 20, 1999, applied to appropriate public waters under Application No. G4-32861, subject to existing rights, from 2 wells in the amount of 500 gallons per minute each year, for the purpose of continuous multiple domestic and industrial supplies, and irrigation during the irrigation season.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 4, T. 39 N., R. 30 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee (check or money order only) and filed with the Department of Ecology, 15 W. Yakima Avenue, Suite 200, Yakima, WA 98902-3452, within thirty (30) days from: October 31, 2005
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STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Deborah Curren of Tonasket, Washington, on September 18, 1995, applied to appropriate public waters under Application No. G4-32364, subject to existing rights, from a well in the amount of 150 gallons per minute each year, for the purpose of continuous commercial and multiple domestic supplies.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 2, T. 37N., R. 30 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee (check or money order only) and filed with the Department of Ecology, 15 W. Yakima Avenue, Suite 200, Yakima, WA 98902-3452, within thirty (30) days from: October 31, 2005.
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STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Sallie Jacobsen and Charlotte Thielhorn of Colbert, Washington, on January 26, 1998, applied to appropriate public waters under Application No. S4-32629, subject to existing rights, from Marias Creek in the amount of 0.01 cubic feet per second each year, for the purpose of wildlife propagation and irrigation during the irrigation season.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 2, T. 39 N., R. 31 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee (check or money order only) and filed with the Department of Ecology, 15 W. Yakima Avenue, Suite 200, Yakima, WA 98902-3452, within thirty (30) days from: October 31, 2005.
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IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES NOTICE AND SUMMONS NO. MI-2005-25023 IN RE THE WELFARE OF J.R. ETAL., MINOR CHILDREN.

TO: JAMES RANDALL

You are hereby given notice that an Adjudication Hearing pursuant to the Colville Tribal Code will be held at the Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 2nd day of November, 2005 at 9:00 AM. The sole purpose of this hearing will be to determine if the above-named minors should remain Minors-In-Need-Of-Care. You are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing. Failure to appear may result in an Order of Default against you. Dated this 21st day of Sept. 2005.
Jonnie Bray, Dep Prosecuting Attorney
TT-1 of 2

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- April M. Goggles**
November 7, 2005
- Alex Mills, JR**
November 7, 2005
- Kay Simpson**
November 8, 2005
- Gregory Simpson**
November 9, 2005
- Missy Pakootas**
November 9, 2005
- Addie Simpson**
November 25, 2005
- Samantha Turner**
November 28, 2005
- AJ Mills**
November 28, 2005
- Brandon Simpson**
December 16, 2005

Birthday wishes to you all and hope you all have a great year.
From: Lorna Simpson Family

Congratulations to Kelly Marchand & Suzy Stensgar

Getting hitched on
December 23rd
and also
On your beautiful baby boy
Dakota Brandon Marchand
Born: July 27, 2004
Best Wishes and Congrats
Berni & Buds

Tasheena Justine Stensgar

Lacey Hoffman and Cato Stensgar of Nespelem, Washington, are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby girl born on October 14, 2005 at Coulee Community Hospital. Tasheena Justine Stensgar weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and was 18 inches at birth. Siblings are Luanda, Cato Jr., Willow and Katlee Stensgar.

Maternal grandparents are Cathy Hart of Colville and Monty Hoffman of Inchelium. Paternal grandparents are Cynthia and Lawrence Stensgar of Nespelem. Great-grandparent is Jean Tonasket of Keller.

Birthday Wishes

Happy Birthday GrandMaMa
Joanne Ferguson-Phillips 11/13
Love your grandkids,
Jenette, Alex & Joe

Happy Birthday, Sister
Destiney Rose Petty,
15 Woo Who! 11/18
Love, Your brother and sister
Jenette, Alex and Joe

Happy 19th Birthday Karly
Seastrom 11/17/05
Love, Uncle Mose, Jenette,
Alex and Joe

Happy 17th Birthday Otie May
"Mayer of Kewa"
Otis Seastrom 11/15
Love, Uncle Mose, Jenette,
Alex and Joe

Happy Birthday Aunt Annette
Annette Wulff, 11/18
Love, Alex Sr., Jenette,
Lil Alex, and Joe

Happy 21st Birthday, BABS,
Terri Swan
Love, Mose, Jenette,
Alex and Joe



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Dad and Maria... We love you
Love you, Dad, Mom, Grandma and
Grandpa (Auntie)



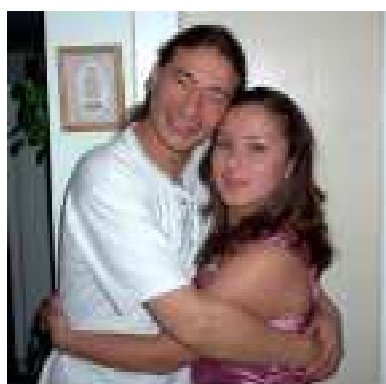
Grandma loves you...
Happy Birthday Sweetie



Let off a load
Happy Birthday Sweetie... We love you
Happy 16th Birthday Miss Tina
We love you too so much
Love Auntie Verna and Grandma Popula



To my beloved son
Joseph Redthunder
Happy belated 21st birthday
Nov. 16th & many more.
Love you, Mom Dorothy
Redthunder Camarena



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
LOVE DADDY, PUP, BROTHER, UNCLE



Happy 3rd Birthday, Jaren
William, December 7th
Love you, Mom, Dad, bro & the
Ostenberg/Ensminger Crew



Sending all our love and holiday
wishes to our two boys, Mathew
& Talon Gregory. Love always,
Mommy & Daddy



Happy 8th Birthday, Anissa Mae,
December 27th
Love you, Mom, Dad (Russ),
bro & the
Ostenberg/Ensminger Crew



Happy 1st Birthday, Mama!
We all love Jae Cleveland so
much. (BDay 12-18-04)
Your Grandma's & Grandpa's,
Mom & Dad, and Brother.



Maryjane & Alex Samuels and Malcolm Carson, Jr.
We would like to let everyone know how proud we are of our kids!!!
They traveled to Las Vegas to ride in the 2005 PBR Mutton Busting World
Finals that was held at Mandalay Bay PBR Fan Zone during the PBR Finals.
On Friday, November 4th the kids participating in that day's events were
fortunate enough to be interviewed/video taped for the television show Inside
Edition that aired on Nov. 11th. They all did a great job and all rode their
sheep with Maryjane missing 1st place by 1 point in Saturday.

We would also like to thank everyone that supported
these kids to attend this memorable event but would like
to give a special thanks to the following:
Wade & Cheryl Michel, Denise George,
Fred & Colleen Leskinen and Sam Ankney, CCT Donations
Committee your support is very much appreciated.
Ben & Berni Samuels and Mike Harry

Papa and Dad Happy 50th Birthday



December 22 -- We love you very much.
Case-man, Hug-a-bear, Mae-Mae, Le-la, Daniel, Bubba,
Roo-da, Bamm-Bamm, Mary, Linda, Dawn, Alex, and Tricia

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F AREWELLS

In Memory of "Ee-mi-welott"

I would like to express my gratitude to my family, relatives and friends who helped with the funeral services for my daughter, Stephanie Yvonne Waters.

Stephanie was my oldest child. She was a beautiful person who brought two wonderful children into this world, Isiah and Takiah Lamebull. Stephanie lived in Nespelem, Wapato, Harrah, Toppenish, WA, Elmo, Montana and Salem, Oregon.

She went home to be buried next to the Waters family members at the Chief Joseph Cemetery in Nespelem, WA. Special thanks to the Drummers and Cooks of the Wapato Longhouse and Nez Perce Longhouse in Nespelem.

I know her journey to meet the creator was good, with all your good words, prayers, singing and dancing. Also, thank you Father for the Rosary Service. Thanks to the Iukes Family for their words and songs. All her close friends and Chemawa Class of 1988, I know you'll miss her, remember her smile and the good times you shared. I know she'd want you to dance like nobody's watching.

May the Great Spirit Watch Over You! Always, Vera Hernandez

Thank You from My Family

I am writing this to express my appreciation for all of the love and support that was witnessed at the funeral of our little loved one, Matthew Lee Boyd, Jr.

It was a total shock and is still unbelievable. I never imagined that such a tragedy could happen so suddenly. It is totally devastating!

When I see little children wherever I go, I think of my grandson, baby Matt, and hope they will be free from harm and be happy.

I could not speak at the funeral for fear of breaking down, therefore I am taking this opportunity to thank everybody!

Thank you to the drummers, the cooks, the dancers and the speakers. The young people were spoke about often, for that I am grateful. Thanks especially to Albert Andrews and Uncle Soy Redthunder for the many wise words.

We will miss memories that would have been, but we will always remember the ones we have.

Sincerely with love,
Luanna M. Francis
Justin D. Francis

In memory of Phyllis Smith

Although there are going to many thank yous from my family, I want to take this time to personally thank those that participated and helped during this final blessing of our sister Phyllis.

My name is Regina F. St. Pierre-Mullins, my husband's name is Mark and we have 2 children Autumn and Mark Jr. We have been living here in the Phoenix area for quite some time. I enjoy the Phoenix area but during the times of burying our loved ones, it's quite difficult. I struggled leaving my family, hoping I could do more, being there for my brothers and sisters and especially my mom Marie. I love my brothers and sisters very much.

Although I didn't spend a whole lot of time with my sister Phyllis even when I went up there, I own that and made my peace. But I also believe that my sister is probably running fast, playing ball, cruising the endless roads of the spirit world. She probably can see far (even without glasses) He, he, he! She finally received that final blessing we prayed so many times about, God granted our sister that most humbling and sacred blessing that is so beyond our comprehension, the act of God took our sister back to her Daddy Dutch. I am so grateful to God that she was chosen.

Death is a very powerful thing, it always amazes everytime it humbles me. Although there are so many beliefs and ways to go about burying our loved ones, we are definitely not experts. I don't think any one of us wants to be. In talking with my sisters there were so many directions from so many different people and so many different ways, at times it

was said it was a bit over whelming.

I thought about it on our way back to Phoenix. In talking with one of my sisters, it was said that it would be so wonderful getting together with our elders and having some story telling at the community centers or at the convalescent center and getting down the right way, the sacred way to burying our families. I know it is very significant and meaningful during the sacred time in preparation of burying my sister and I don't want our traditions to die out for our generations to come.

But for myself, I don't want to just put anything together or do things any ole way. I want my children, nieces, nephews and grand kids to know the proper way, traditional way in burying our loved ones. Show our respect and honor them.

In Reflecting back I have spoken over the phone with Phyllis and we talked about, what else, but our illnesses. Wandering what the heck happened. What we don't believe is that, so many of our relatives are inflicted with diseases, but it isn't from how we treated people or we're being punished. In talking with Phyllis, that is just the way life is. The will of God. How we except the way things are. For myself mine was from birth. Phyllis was from an accident. For some reason that moment in her life one of the most horrific accidents happened to a mother's child. I believe that there is a reason for everything. It's up to us to except things just how they are, the Will of God. If it is God's will to heal, so be it, I believe that there are some blessings happening.

With our sister Phyllis, I believe someone received a blessing from the way she spoke, they way she excepted so many different people in her life. She opened up her life and her home to everyone, people from other countries. I was so amazed how many people she attracted to her. She had the gift of compassion. I believe that came from life experiences she had to deal with. I was always inspired by Phyllis's humor. We could be in a neck full of S__T (Sorry, I mean poop!) and she would find something funny about it. That was her gift.

Thank you Colville Confederated Tribes Social Services for assisting us so many different times in emergencies. Not for just my family but for our people, I am grateful to Maryann and the staff there. They are always to respectful and courteous, it does not go unnoticed.

Thank you to the singers 7 drums for your sacred songs and prayers and reverence, I got something from it, I appreciate it. Thank you for those who sang to help my sister journey swift, those songs could carry her as far as my mind can go, thank you.

Thank you to the cooks, I can't remember all of the names but, the food was very good! Wow! we don't have that here in Phoenix, for the love and thoughtfulness you put into the food, I appreciate it.

Thank you to those who donated food gifts, cards and sympathy. Thank you to the Father who said the rosary, God Bless you and your loved ones and people you touch with your sincerity. Thank you to those of you that donated the deer meat, salmon. Good Stuff! thank you to the elders, the children, pall bearers, grave diggers, those of you that stayed up all night (there is a story that goes with that even, that's for another edition!) Thank you to the Community Center and their helpers.

Thank you to Tyrone, Aunts, Uncles, nieces, nephews, grandkids. I want to thank my sisters D'Lora for putting up with us, respect and love you; thank you Cecelia for being there for our brothers and sisters, I love you so much; Thank you Milly and your family for picking up the slack when I'm not there, love you and be brave buckaroo!, I appreciate it. thank you John for leading the crew and keeping us from jumping! Thank Arnold for your endless muscle and your compassion, Henry for your humor, Allen for your dictatorship (just kidding) I love you for being the backbone Allen. Robin for your comradre, George and Larry for being there for Phyllis and keeping her going. My mom, I love you so much, I'm sorry for your loss but at the same time very humbled by Gods wonderful love that he could put his healing hands upon your heart and comfort you during your sorrow.

Thank you to the Native American

Church, Ernie Brooks, your kids and grandkids, your dad and the shaker church for your endless prayers and most of all assisting us on our journey.

I appreciate it. Thank you to the people that had a hand in making the beautiful casket, the Colville Confederated Tribe leadership that does not get unnoticed. thank you to the Floral shop for the Arrangements, and to John and Yolanda for making the arrangements possible and those of you that brought flowers, candles and prayers. God Bless the editor staff at the tribune for this long acknowledgement.

We put up ceremony here when we returned and prayed for all of you and GOD WILL NEVER FAIL YOU! People will, it is our human nature but our intentions are good. Most of all Thank you the Creator for my life, my family and the so many blessings he has given me. God can put his healing hands and loving touch upon my brothers, sisters and mother's heart and embrace you with his comfort.

If I forgot to mention anyone or anything forgive me you are all in our prayers. With great respect Regina St. Pierre-Mullins.

To all of you that helped us with our mother Shirley Seymour

We thank each and every one of you for all your visits, prayers, kind words, food, love, support, cards, and flowers during our time of need and loss of our mother Shirley Seymour.

We were blessed with a couple of weeks we got to spend with Mom before her passing. During this time we had many family and friends stop by and help us in many ways. We're all very grateful and will never forget you for all that you have done.

Our mother was such a loving, kind, and beautiful person throughout our lives. It was a comfort to see all of you there knowing that she touched your lives as well.

A special thanks to Aunt Nancy and the cooks, Chrissy Shaffer and Jenny for the songs, Loren Swan for playing the flute, Tina Whelshula and family for drumming and Rio for helping us with our traditions. Also Mona, Gloria and Melvin K. and any other Incheleum Community Center staff who helped out with mom's services.

The holiday season is fast approaching. Please take time to appreciate your family and friends and count your blessings. Say hello, tell them you love them, and give your hugs and kisses to all that you care about. No one is guaranteed a

tomorrow.

Once again, we all thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all that every one of you has done to help us with the loss of our mother Shirley Seymour.

Virgil Seymour Family
Frank Seymour Family
Merna Seymour Family
Sandy Seymour Family
Doug Seymour Family
DeAnn Simpson Family

Edith Elisabeth Spurlock Fritz

Edith Elisabeth Spurlock Fritz, 82, of Omak, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday October 28, 2005. She was at the Mid-Valley Hospital.

Edith was born May 19, 1923 in Omak to Charles Hendrex and Lucy May (Holt) Picard. Her Indian name was "Little Moon Flower".

Her father Charles passed away when she was 8 months of age. In 1925, her mother Lucy married Clyde W. Hudnall and he raised her as his own. She and "Dad" would hop in the old family pick-up truck and go hunting. He'd ask her, "who travels this road, Bubs?" and she'd reply, "Us and the coyotes".

In 1937 she met her future husband Hoyo Arlis "Pete" Spurlock and they were married August 8, 1938. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1988. They had one daughter, Judith Marie.

Edith had many loves - hunting, fishing, camping, traveling, raising flowers and gardening as well as playing her guitar, music and singing at Church. But her very favorite thing to do was read her Bible.

She and Pete retired in 1978, having worked for Al O'Del for several years.

On May 17, 1991, Edith married Willard C. Fritz of Tunk Valley where they lived for a few years before returning to Omak. In September of 1991, they flew to Germany to visit his daughter Norah, her husband Skip and their daughters Jessie and Chelsea Couch.

Edith is survived by her husband, Willard of Okanogan, daughter, Judith and Bruce Hahn of Omak, step children, Norah and Skip Couch of Coppers Cove, Texas, Remi and Julie Fritz of Talent, Oregon and Charles Fritz of Desautel, Washington; grandchildren Jeff and Rhonda Harris of Omak, WA; Monty and Cindy Harris of Moore, OK; Shelly and LeRoy Houtz and Delitha Hahn of Omak, WA., Tricia and Tim Dezelle of Vancouver, WA, Chelsea and Richard Schmalzrid of Butte, MT and Jessie Couch of Coppers

Cove, TX, Dwight Lady Fritz of Wenatchee, WA and Charlie Marie and Tim Fritz of Talent, OR. Ten great-grandchildren: Lauren, Stefanie, Jerromy, Cassie, Jessica, Christopher, Cody, Jaydn, Jeffery, Maggie and one great-great-grandson, Sean. She was very proud of all the grandchildren.

Also surviving her sister, Violet and Clyde Metzger of Lewiston, ID; her brother Norman and Helen Hudnall of Electric City, WA and a special niece and nephew Wilma and L.C. Ayers of Peshastin, WA; and many nieces and nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Elmer, sister Leona, step father, her first husband and a very special sister-in-law, Hazel Spurlock Dudgeon.

Services were held at the Precht-Harrison Nearents Chapel in Okanogan on Saturday, Nov. 5th at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor Mike Wilson officiating. Interment followed at the Okanogan Valley Memorial Gardens. Visitation was Thursday and Friday at the Chapel. Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

HealthyNEWS



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Flu Facts

What is influenza (flu)? Influenza is a respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It is spread from person to person through coughs and sneezes. Symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, and fatigue. Most people recover within a few days, but it can be serious for some.

How is the flu spread? The flu is spread through coughs and sneezes. It can also be spread by touching surfaces that have been touched by someone who is sick.

How long does the flu last? Most people feel better within a few days, but it can take up to two weeks to fully recover.

What are the symptoms of the flu? Symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, fatigue, and muscle aches.

How can you prevent the flu? You can prevent the flu by getting a flu shot, avoiding close contact with sick people, and washing your hands frequently.

What are the complications of the flu? Complications include pneumonia, sinusitis, and ear infections.

When should you see a doctor? You should see a doctor if you have a fever that lasts more than a few days, or if you have difficulty breathing.



Power Outages

What are power outages? Power outages are interruptions in the electrical power supply. They can be caused by storms, equipment failure, or human error.

How can you prepare for a power outage? You can prepare for a power outage by having a backup power source, such as a generator or batteries, and by having a plan for what to do if the power goes out.

What are the dangers of power outages? Power outages can be dangerous because they can cause fires, damage property, and disrupt essential services.

How can you stay safe during a power outage? You can stay safe during a power outage by avoiding open flames, using flashlights instead of candles, and staying away from power lines.

What are the causes of power outages? Power outages can be caused by storms, equipment failure, or human error.

How long do power outages last? Power outages can last from a few minutes to several days.

What are the signs of a power outage? The signs of a power outage are that the lights go out and the power goes off.

What should you do if you experience a power outage? You should do the following if you experience a power outage: 1. Stay calm. 2. Avoid open flames. 3. Use flashlights instead of candles. 4. Stay away from power lines. 5. Contact your utility company if the power is out for a long time.

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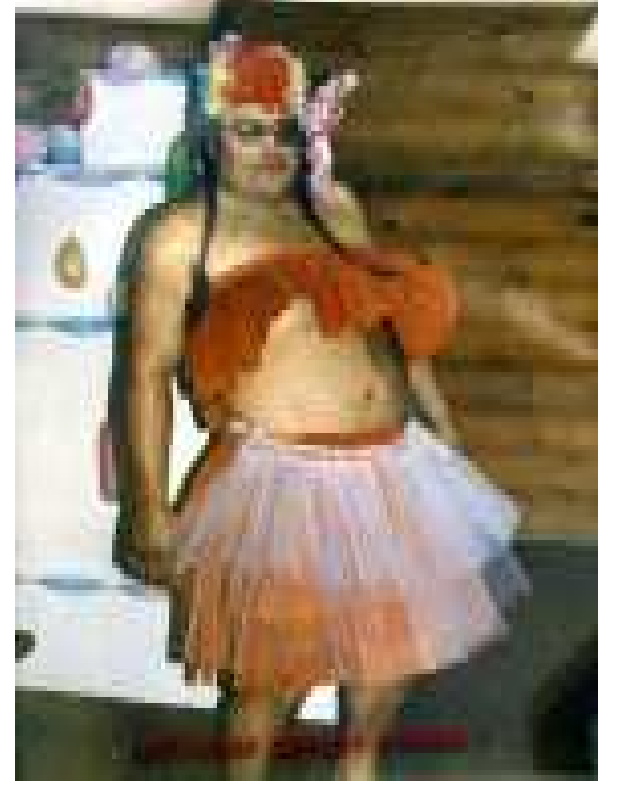
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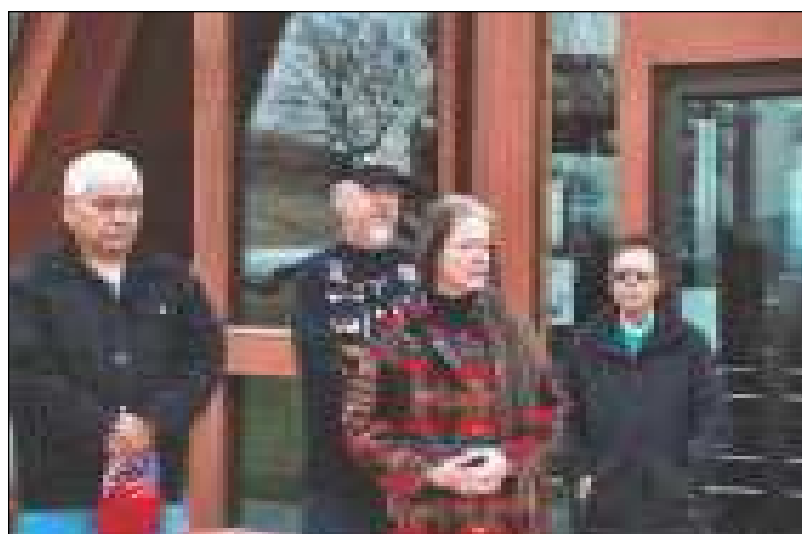
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NovPatty

Murray says Pentagon WILL Pay Bonuses It Promised to Active Guard and Reserve Members

In Policy Reversal, Defense Department Will Now Pay the \$7,500- \$15,000 Re-Enlistment Bonuses it Promised to Active Guard and Reserve Members

WASHINGTON, D.C.—November 8—The Department of Defense has agreed to Senator Murray’s request to pay the re-enlistment bonuses it promised to more than 300 Active Guard and Reserve members, including about 25-30 in Washington state. Murray wrote a series of letters and even introduced an amendment to get the Pentagon to keep its promise.

“It’s taken months of letters and phone calls, but we finally have a commitment from the Pentagon that it will honor the promises it made to our Active Guard and Reserve members,” Murray said. “They have sacrificed so much for us, and they deserve to be treated fairly. I’m pleased that the Pentagon is finally going to do the right thing, and I want to make sure that everyone who is entitled to a bonus gets one.”

Starting in January, the Pentagon offered bonuses to Active Guard and Reserve members who extended their service commitment. But then in April, the Pentagon reversed course and notified those who had signed up that it would not pay the bonuses it had promised.

Murray became aware of the reversal and began writing to Pentagon officials saying that our country must honor the promises we make to those who serve us:

*On October 13th, Senator Murray wrote to Thomas Hall, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, asking that he reverse his directive and pay the bonuses. *Read Letter: <http://murray.senate.gov/defense/hall.pdf>*

*On October 25th, Secretary Hall replied that there was a misunderstanding and that bonuses should be paid out of a different account. He wrote he was working with Army National Guard officials to honor the bonus contracts. *Read Letter: <http://murray.senate.gov/defense/hall-response.pdf>*

*Last week, National Guard Bureau officials told Senator Murray’s office they had agreed to pay the bonuses and were making preliminary arrangements.

*On November 4th, Senator Murray offered an amendment to the FY2006 National Defense Authorization Act outlining the need for the Pentagon to pay the bonuses. Senators Mark Dayton (D-MN) and Susan Collins (R-ME) joined Senator Murray’s amendment.

*On November 7th, National Guard Bureau officials gave Senator Murray a new directive (dated November 3), which said the Guard will honor the bonuses.

Now, Senator Murray is waiting to review the follow up directive which will spell out exactly how the bonuses will be paid. After spending two months on the issue, Senator Murray wants to be sure that everyone who is entitled to a bonus actually receives it.

Murray Announces Over \$319 Million for Military Construction Projects in Washington State

WASHINGTON, D.C.—November 15—U.S. Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) today announced over \$319 million in construction projects for Washington state military installations in the House-Senate conference report on the fiscal year 2006 Military Construction and VA Appropriations bill.

As a key member of the Senate Military Construction and VA Subcommittee, Murray worked to include critical funding for projects ranging from a new resistance training facility at Fairchild Air Force Base to housing facilities at Fort Lewis. The conference report will now go to the president to be signed into law.

“Washington State’s military bases are a critical part of our national defense, and it’s important that the bases have top-notch facilities,” Murray said. “The funding I have secured will help greatly in our ongoing efforts to modernize and upgrade the facilities in which our men and women in uniform and their families live, work and train. This conference report sends the message that we appreciate their sacrifices.”

The funding will be distributed as follows:

AIR FORCE – FAIRCHILD AFB
■ Resistance Training Facility: \$8.2 million

ARMY – FORT LEWIS
■ Barracks Complex construction: \$50 million
■ North Fort Lewis Barracks Construction: \$49.949 million
■ Special Ops Forces Battalion Complex: \$30 million
■ Special Ops Forces: Expansion of compound: \$18.5 million
■ Special Ops Forces Training Facility: \$4.8 million

NAVY – SUB BASE BANGOR
■ Enclosure of Motor Transfer Facility: \$2.86 million
■ Production & Staging complex: \$47.095 million
■ Mission Support Facility for SSBN/SSN: \$15.78 million
■ Waterfront Security Enclave: \$41.52 million

NAVY – NAVAL STATION EVERETT
■ Increment #1 Bachelor Enlisted Quarters: \$49.95 million
■ Fleet Region Readiness Center Design: \$600,000

NovGaming

Americans Support Indian Gaming, National Survey Finds

Broad Recognition that Gaming is Lifting Native People out of Poverty and Rebuilding Indian Communities

HOLLYWOOD, Florida, November 16, 2005—American supports Indian gaming, according to a survey released today for the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA). Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed support Indian gaming, an industry which has generated 553,000 jobs nationwide.

“Native Americans have faced a long history of unjust treatment and failed government policies. As a result, tribes have been placed on lands where the creation of viable economic development has been extremely difficult,” said NIGA Chairman Ernie Stevens, Jr. “For the first time in generations, because of Indian gaming, many Indians across the country have decent jobs and are rising out of poverty. America sees the value in how Tribes use gaming revenues, raising the standard of living in communities that have been economically depressed for centuries. Gaming revenues are helping rebuild Indian communities.”

The survey, released today at the NIGA mid-year membership meeting, shows that.

“Indian gaming is good for Native Americans and reaches far beyond the reservation,” said NIGA Executive Director Mark Van Norman. “The \$8.8 billion in local, state and Federal taxes and revenues it generates are paying to fund education, health care and build the necessary infrastructure like roads, bridges and water systems. The survey confirms what we have known all along, Indian gaming is good for America.”

“Indian gaming is helping tribes pull themselves out of poverty, helping us to revitalize our cultures and to provide for our future generations,” said NIGA Treasurer Charles Colombe. “This is the first form of economic development in over 200 years that truly has made a difference.”

The telephone survey of 1,000 registered voters was conducted by Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin & Associates and has a 3.1% margin of error.

The National Indian Gaming Association is a non-profit association comprised of 184 American Indian National and other non-voting association members. The common commitment and purpose of NIGA is to advance the lives of Indian people—economically, socially and politically. NIGA operates as a clearinghouse and educational, legislative and public policy resource for tribes, policymakers and the public on Indian gaming issues and tribal community development.



Announcement winners for the National Career Development Month contest 2005

Project PRISM is pleased to announce the winners and honorary mention selections for the NCDM poster contest. The winners and honorary mentions are:

Grand Prize \$100.00:		
Jonathan Saultor #21	Unarmed Military Reconnaissance	10 th grade - Willow HS
2nd Place \$50.00 grades 6-8:		
Jared Gumbel #11	Pushion Design	8 th grade - Willow School
2nd Place \$50.00 grades 9-10:		
Alicia Abrahamson #6	Photography	9 th grade - Willow School
2nd Place \$50.00 grades 11-12:		
Casson Binley #23	Bull Riding	11 th grade - Inclineville HS
Honorary Mentions:		
Grade 6-8 Anna Turbush #14	Anti-garzer	8 th grade - Willow School
Grade 9-10 Julie Clark #2	Wanna Biology	10 th grade - Willow HS
Grade 11-12 Kaitlin Ward #1	Registered Nurse	11 th grade - Willow HS

All Honorary Mentions will receive an acknowledgment of their efforts.

Congratulations to all four winners and a big **THANK YOU** to everyone who participated! We commend all of the students for their creativity and hard work—and all of the educators who helped coordinate the entries.

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DeLaCruz Report By

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Moomaw Update By

Joseph Report By Andrew

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