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## Pouley Assigned to Prestegious Position by President Barack Obama



By Roger Jack  
Tribune Journalist

A member of the Colville tribes has been appointed to a very prestigious position by President Barack Obama. Theresa M. Pouley has been assigned to the new Violence Against Women Federal and Tribal Prosecution Task Force, based upon her credentials since obtaining a B.A. degree from Gonzaga University and a J.D. from Wayne State University Law School. The creation of the Prosecution Task Force fulfills a pledge made by Attorney General Eric Holder at the department’s Tribal Nations Listening Session in October 2009.

“We know too well that tribal communities face unique law enforcement challenges and are struggling to reverse unacceptable rates of violence against women and children,” said Attorney General Holder. “The creation of the Violence Against Women Tribal Prosecution Task Force has been a priority for me since my visit with tribal leaders last year, and I believe it is a critical step in our work to improve public safety and strengthen coordination and collaboration concerning prosecution strategies with tribal communities.”

Others assigned to the task force include: U.S. Attorney Deborah R. Gilg, District of Nebraska, Chairperson; Tribal Prosecutor Diane S Cabrera, Crow Tribe of Montana; Assistant U.S. Attorney Glynette R. Carson McNabb, District of New Mexico; Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregg S. Peterman, District of South Dakota; Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Roe, Western Division of Washington; Assistant U.S. Attorney Trina A. Higgins, District of Utah; Assistant U.S. Attorney Marcia Hurd, District of Montana; Department of Justice’s National Indian Country Training Coordinator Leslie A Hagen; Deputy Attorney General M. Brent Leonhard, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation of Oregon; Chief Prosecutor Sheri Freemont, Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian of Arizona; Tribal Attorney Michelle Rivard Parks, Spirit Lake Tribe of North Dakota; and Staff Attorney Joshua Breedlove, Mississippi Choctaw of Mississippi.

Judge Pouley has an impeccable resume. She is currently Chief Judge of the Tulalip Tribal Court. She is also an Associate Justice of the Colville Tribal Court of Appeals.

She has served as the President of the Northwest Tribal Court Judges Association since 2005, and on the Board of Directors for the National Tribal Court Judges Association from 2003 to 2004. From 1999 to 2005, Judge Pouley was the Chief Judge of the Lummi Nation. In 2009, she worked with the Department of Justice as a facilitator for the “Tribal Nations Listening Session”, and in 2010 she facilitated a “Focus Group on Human Trafficking of American Indian and Alaska Native Women and Children” developed by the Office for Victims of Crime. She has also worked and lectured with the Washington State Administrative Office of the Courts on domestic violence and Indian law issues for the last several years. Judge Pouley frequently lectures at local, state and national conferences on Tribal Courts and Indian law issues, and makes regular presentations at the University of Washington’s Indian Law Symposium. In 2005, The National Tribal Child Support Association named her Outstanding Judge. Previously, Judge Pouley practiced law in Michigan and Washington until her appointment to the bench in 1999. She continues to teach Indian law at Edmonds Community College, and previously taught at Northwest Indian College.

Theresa Pouley is the granddaughter of Victor Desautel and Beatrice Fry and the great granddaughter of Mary Madeline Paul and Felix Desautel, Alfred and Emma Fry. She is the daughter of Victor “Skip” Desautel and Carol Thomas of Inchelium. Her family has lived in Inchelium for most of her life. She has a large family on the reservation including her Uncles, Larry and Rick Desautel from Inchelium, and Dave Desautel from Coulee Dam and one Aunt, Lois Pakootas from Coulee Dam. She also has four sisters, a brother, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins who live and work on the Colville Reservation. She has been loved, supported, encouraged, teased, and helped by all of her family and extended family for all of her life including her stepmother Cathy Desautel, her aunts Kathy, Linda, and Penny Desautel and Sue McKinney, and her grandfather Bud Mathis. Theresa has been married to Mark Pouley for 28 years and has four children: Danny, Matt, Tyler, and Jessica Pouley.

# Fish Hatchery Complex

By Roger Jack  
Tribune Journalist

Fish and Wildlife director, Joe Peone, conducted a tour of on-going construction work in the Omak district on February 11th. There is a lot of activity. On the old Paschal Sherman Indian School site, Fish and Wildlife has totally renovated some of the old classrooms into office space. Also, the flat roofs had to be redone so that rain and melting snow would run off the building instead of into it. This is regarded as the Fishery Complex.

Also housed at the complex is a processing plant, where hundreds of fish can be packaged and freeze dried, or just frozen and delivered to each district of the reservation for distribution to the membership. The freezer itself can hold 4,000 to 5,000 fish itself. The packaging plant will have a drive up ramp for loading and unloading quickly and efficiently. A car pool zone was also fenced. Money for reconstructing these building comes from Bonneville Power Administration.

The Omak Creek acclimation

pond construction is complete. Fish and Wildlife is slowly buying up the surrounding neighbors for expansion of the site. A pipeline had to be built from a neighboring site on the Okanogan River to the acclimation pond to add pressure and more natural flow into the pond when in use. Round the clock security is also provided. Fish and Wildlife has also built several acclimation ponds on other sites along the Okanogan River.

Ground work has begun on the fish hatchery at Bridgeport. A site has been selected for construction of a fishing scaffold on the river. But also water will be syphoned through enormous pipes from above the dam, through the dam, and below. This is a major under taking and the construction zone will be too busy and too dangerous for fishermen to enter, so TRIBAL MEMBERS WITH TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION ARE URGED TO FISH THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE RIVER UNTIL CONSTRUCTION IS COMPLETED. This is for their safety.

## Sharon Holmdahl Retires From Colville Tribal Credit



By Roger Jack  
Tribune Journalist

Several family members and friends joined Sharon Holmdahl at her retirement party at the Nespelem tribal longhouse on February 2nd. Sharon had worked in the Colville tribal credit department for fifteen years. Prior to that she’d worked at the Rainier bank, she’d also retired from there, and CTEC. Asked what she planned on doing next, she said, “This time retirement will take hold; I’m going to enjoy a quiet life of retirement. And my wonderful family.”

Sharon’s work at Colville tribal credit will not end there, she’s already been elected to the board of directors. Some accomplishments she’s seen through while working at tribal credit have benefitted the tribe and many individual tribal members.

“Sometimes tribal members would walk into the bank looking for a loan, maybe to build a house. Their collateral wasn’t exactly what they look for in a regular bank, so very often their requests were denied. I know some of the membership left in a huff. And I don’t blame them. At tribal credit we tried to change that. Our objective was to help the tribal member help himself. If they could provide some reasonable collateral, we did what we could to accept it.”

Former Nespelem district

councilman, Deb Louie, spoke, “I have known this lady just about all my life. We did a lot of crazy things together when we were young, but that’s another story. As a professional person, if she said she was going to help you get a loan, or whatever, you got your loan. Sometimes you wouldn’t believe some of the things people offered as collateral. It got to be pretty crazy. But if Sharon believed in your sincerity to pay back the tribe for a loan, the deal was as good as done. That, you might say, was for individual tribal members.

“Something some people don’t think a lot about happened there, too. She helped the tribe assert itself in the land market, too. When the tribe started to buy back land that was so checker boarded out there, we needed to know what to do to bring as much of it back together into tribal jurisdiction. We started getting it back into trust so the tribe itself determines its future. I’m glad I got to come back here for her retirement party and I’m wishing her all the best.”

Tribal rancher/board member, Charlie Moses, said, “Even in the days when the economy was bad, that’s when people needed more help. The board created an objective to help all the people that we could.

That meant even we needed money to begin with, and we were glad the tribe trusted us and helped us get started. We had to screen applicants more thoroughly than now. We didn’t have too much money, so we had to be careful with what we had. But we did it. Loans we gave were paid off with as minimal interest as possible. And it all built up. Now we have millions of dollars in loans and when they’re paid off we can give loans to the up and coming applicants. What Sharon did was make this a people’s market, not a bankers. Most banks look at numbers, Sharon taught her staff to look at the people affected by their decisions. But that didn’t mean everyone got loans, some had to be turned down, but that was probably due to their application and non-collateral.”

Eldon Wilson remembered when Sharon used to whip him.

Sharon received parting gifts from tribal credit, a Pendleton coat; and the Colville tribes, a Pendleton blanket; and many other gifts. Her parting words were, “I’m not going anywhere. I’m still home. This is my home. This is where my family is.” Joining her for the festivities were brother, Jim, and sister, Jody, and a bunch of other relatives.

## Accolades for Adeline



By Roger Jack  
Tribune Journalist

The nineteenth annual Friendship Dance at the Northern Quest Casino in Airway Heights, WA, honored one of our own on February 12th. Adeline Fredin of Nespelem, now retired from the tribe’s History/Archaeology department after almost thirty years, was a guest of honor at the powwow. Along with Francis Culooyah, they’re the sole survivors of the Museum of American Cultures’ American Indian Advisory board that was established to maintain the history and cultures of the Plateau region. Other members of the advisory board were: Robert Sherwood, Spokane tribe; Lawrence Aripa, Coeur d’Alene tribe; and Peter Campbell of the Colville tribe.

Adeline’s father was of the Methow, Moses-Columbia, and Palus bands; her mother’s people were Okanogan and San Poil. She served as director of the program beginning in 1974. During her term, she over saw excavations of the Columbia river banks before the Chief Joseph dam backwaters rose, and controversy of the ‘Clovis’ point found in an East Wenatchee orchard. She represented the tribes in the Kennewick man case. And there were many other aspects of the job, such as pinpointing sites the tribes used to gather certain foods or medicine, spiritual guidance, and home sites before white man settlements were established.

In 1996 she was one of the first twelve Tribal Historic Preservation officers in the U.S. Until then, native people were rarely consulted when human remains or artifacts were found in aboriginal territories. She has sat on many historic and culture committees in the region and worked with many of the top officials in the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, and politicians locally and nationally renowned. The advisory board has been responsible for the collection and identification of 17,000 objects in the museum’s care.

During the powwow Adeline was bestowed many gifts from tribal representatives from throughout the region. She received gifts of art, Pendleton blankets, certificates, and a star quilt made especially for her that included the tribal seal. Her daughters and grandchildren shared the day with her at this most memorable event.

2011 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
March 07	7:30 a.m.	OPENING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS
March 18	4:00 p.m.	CLOSING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS
March 21	9:00 a.m.	DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWING PETITIONS
March 21	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF CANDIDATES (ELECTION COMMITTEE)
April 29	10:00 a.m.	ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
April 30	8:00 a.m.	PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS OPEN
<div>Polling Places:</div> <div>Inchelium Long House</div> <div>Keller Community Center</div> <div>Nespelem Community Center</div> <div>Omak Senior Meal Site</div>		
April 30	8:00 p.m.	PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS CLOSE
May 02	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING
May 05	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING
June 10	10:00 a.m.	ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
June 11	8:00 a.m.	GENERAL ELECTION POLLS OPEN
<div>Polling Places:</div> <div>Same as Primary Election</div>		
June 11	8:00 p.m.	GENERAL ELECTION POLLS CLOSE
June 13	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING
June 16	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING
July 07		OATH OF OFFICE

Moses Update By Harvey Moses, Jr.

To the membership,

We had a Health and Human Services Committee (HHS) meeting on December 13, 2010 where IHS gave an update on a wide range of subject matter. I felt the need to bring up the fact that they (IHS) should be more focused on those major health problems that plague our people. Diabetes is all too normal for our family members, friends and co-workers. Maybe if they were to focus even more on prevention, it would less expensive and more effective in the long run for us all. We might not have so many members going to weekly dialysis and other debilitating treatments or losing their limbs. Another major area of concern is cancer. We have lost a number of people to this disease and there doesn't seem to be any progress towards a cure or practical prevention. IHS has the resources to assist in these areas. We as "Indian people" should not have to suffer these illnesses, as if it just an acceptable part of our life. We didn't have the magnitude of these medical problems before we became so "modernized".

Apparently, this same HHS meeting got even more interesting after I had stepped out of committee for other business, there was a "medical marijuana" recommendation sheet that made it through this committee by unanimous vote of those present at the CBC table. My first knowledge of this recommendation sheet was the December 16, 2010 Special Session which I was chairing. The HHS committee approved read out was presented and subsequently approved the legalized the use of "medical marijuana" in the tribal work place. This act alone destroyed the Tribes initial and random drug testing requirements for employment purposes. I am not in favor now nor have I ever have been in favor of the use of this illegal substance.

There was an attempt months ago by some to legalize marijuana and the main arguments were that it was traditional and cultural and that we are sovereign. I would like it pointed out clearly to me and other confused members like me, exactly where and when in our tribal history is the proof that we used marijuana traditionally or culturally. I personally see this action as just another enabler of our people, like we really need another. This action could have dire effects on our federal funding, insurability, and overall general operations as a government. A number of questions arise from this action. Is the use of medical marijuana safe, healthy both physically and mentally? Dose medical marijuana impair the ability

of the user to function and what long lasting effects does medical marijuana have on the user? Is medical marijuana only going to be allowed to be used in certain job classifications, such as the office setting or is anyone going to be allowed to use it because they have a "user card"? Is allowance of medical marijuana going to create a legal problem because all who may need it, realistically cannot use it? Will the use of medical marijuana disqualify an individual from becoming a bus driver, a police officer, a guard, parks and recreation officer, or an ambulance driver? Does medical marijuana differ from the marijuana that's bought off the street? I feel that we have opened up a legal can of worms, without the foresight that should have been given to such an important decision of impact to our membership's lives and we will live to regret this irresponsible rush to rash decision making.

Upon learning of this HHS committee action, I immediately inquired with our ORA and lobbyist in Washington DC about this CBC approved action. The first response was "Well other entities allow the use, such as states, they receive federal funding also, it must be alright, so there should be no problems on the reservation." Simply put it's illegal and it's wrong. If we want to deal with our peoples medical problems, traditionally and culturally let's get some tribal members who have the knowledge of traditional and cultural healing to deal with our sick and ailing. Why should we have to rely on the outside? I was advised that medical marijuana was used to replaced the dominate societies medication when those medications became intolerable to the user. So that being the case, than the only individuals who should be eligible to utilize medical marijuana would be those individuals in critical condition and not tolerating their medications, correct?

After that initial approval, there was new development in regards to "our" medical marijuana situation. In an HHS Committee meeting held on December 27, 2010, a decision was reached to rescind the medical marijuana resolution in its entirety and redo it. This is a still developing situation and I feel that tribal members need to speak. I still have all my same unanswered questions and I stand firmly in that I am not in favor of a recommendation pertaining such an approval.

Moving on to another important topic of impact, water is becoming a real conversation piece around the CBC table. We have the state and

Moomaw Update By Cherie Moomaw

REPORT TO THE MEMBERSHIP,

A proposed settlement has been reached in the Cobell Indian Trust case. Many of our Tribal Members have received letters from the U S District Court for the District of Columbia that is handling this case. This court still has to decide if they will approve the Settlement or not. Payments will be made if the Court approves the Settlement and after any appeals are resolved. Please wait until the Colville Tribe and the Office of Trust Management makes an official announcement of final Settlement before making plans for the money you may receive.

RECYLING> The Colville Tribe has been ordered by EPA to close all garbage dumps on the reservation. We are beginning the plan of capping and sealing the dumps. Adequate notice will be given as we begin the closures. We have established a

federal government talking to us about taking more water out of the Columbia River for irrigation use down in the Columbia basin/Odessa area. Like it is our fault that these farmers' are irresponsible and have misuses the irrigation shares they have been approved to use. These farmer's are pressuring the Feds and State to pump more water for their use/misuse out of the Columbia River. We the CCT supposedly own half of that river, since the establishment of this reservation. We have never been compensated for all the water that has been irrigating the Columbia Basin, which has come out of the Columbia River. We have never been compensated for the water that created Banks Lake or the power generated by Summer Falls and Dry Falls. According to the USBR they have the right to irrigate a total of one million acres in the Columbia Basin and to date they have irrigated a total of 600,000 acres. We now have another real fight on our hands to say the least. It is been said that water is going to be more costly then oil and gold, in the near future. I think we are now in that near future.

Another argument at the CBC table is our BIA Range and BIA Leasing program. For years this function gave to the tribal government for operations, approximately \$75K per year. Now this poses a very questionable and real problem. We have thousands of acres of range land and pasture land that is leased, yet what we get for upkeep of these leased units is \$75K per year--this just doesn't add up. The Range and Leasing programs will be reviewed and changes should be forthcoming, that we hope will benefit all tribal members.

The budgets for the federal and state grants have been approved by tribal resolution. The CBC has yet to approve the tribally funded programs. Tribal budgets were originally scheduled for discussion on December 15, 2010, but a quorum could not be maintained, so the budget presentations were stopped and another date for tribal budgets was set. December 29, 2010 was the date set to hear the 2011 tribal budgets, and again, no quorum was established. It was hoped with the beginning of the New Year; we would have an approved 2011 budget as the tribal budget process is too important to only have a few council participate and approve.

My travel report is as follows: December 3, 2010 Spokane, WA - ATNI Fund Raiser. The attendance was not as good as the prior year, but the bidding process was enthusiastic and successful. ATNI raised approximately \$7K. The items sold were paintings, carvings, metal works from tribal artists like Smoker Marchand, Cheryl Grunlose and Garry Flett (Spokane Reservation). Other items were Pendleton blankets and coats, beadwork, a case of wine. All in all the process was enjoyable and positive.

December 6, 2010 Tulalip, WA - ATNI Executive Board meeting. The meeting was called to appoint an individual to fill the 1st Vice Presidents position, which is vacant because Henry Cagey, Chair of the Lummi Nation lost his bid for reelection. There were two members of the BOD that were not present so the selection was delayed. Secondly, we were to make determination regarding who from our area would meet with President Obama in a second Tribal Leaders Summit. The meeting for the selection process for the Presidents meeting was

employ with the Tribe.

What can be said is why a "no cause" termination is often taken by an employer even though there is plenty of "cause" for a termination. The employer is offering the employee a way to leave employment which will not blemish the employee's record with a "for-cause" termination. "No Cause" contract options often provide a generous severance package to allow the employee to look for other work and move on with life.

I did vote to terminate Ms. Holder for "No Cause" per the written and signed contract. This vote by Council has created heated debate throughout the reservation and been a hot topic on facebook and in the local

Allen Update By Susie Allen

Tribal Members, spring is around the corner and as the long winter days come to an end, I know like me, you are probably looking forward to the sunny warmer days. In this issue I would like to high-light two Tribal cultural events that I have been assisting with that I feel is very important to our Tribal members, and provide an update on the Lake Roosevelt Community Health Clinic.

The "Celebrating Salish 2011 Inter-Tribal Native Language Conference" has been scheduled March 9-11, 2011 at the Northern Quest Resort Hotel & Casino in Spokane, Washington. This conference was initially started back in 2009 and Colville Business Council (CBC) members from Inchelium, Keller and Omak donated out of their pocket to send seven Tribal Elders from the Inchelium District. Last year I assisted with getting a recommendation with the costs and presented to the CBC members to send about 20 Tribal Elders from all community districts. Wendy Phillips at (509) 722-7604 of the Inchelium District has been instrumental in coordinating a list of Tribal Elders, who are interested in attending the event. I urge the Inchelium Tribal Elders to participate so call Wendy at the Inchelium Day Care at the above number. I also encourage Tribal Elders reservation wide to call our CBC Secretaries at (509) 634-2237, 2203, 2263 to sign up. This will help the CBC to get the costs together to run a recommendation through the Management & Budget Committee for approval out of the Wells Dam 1/3 Youth & Elders Account. This information will also assist the CBC with getting a block of hotel rooms reserved at a reasonable rate. The Tribal Elders who have attended appreciated the opportunity to converse in their native language with other tribal people, young and old. We have many dedicated Tribal members throughout the reservation who are committed to preserving our Tribal language and this conference provides the venue for conversing and learning from the Tribal Elders who attend. The CBC I believe will fully support sponsoring our Elders to attend this year's conference as well

The first annual "Arrow Lakes Memorial Day Pow-Wow" to honor all our Arrow Lakes "Sinixt" family members and ancestors who have crossed over will be held May 28-29, 2011. The memorial community dinner will be held the evening of May 27, 2011. The pow-wow committee consists of 30 Tribal member volunteers who have been doing numerous fund raising events. The pow-wow will be held under the new Inchelium Community Arbor soon to be constructed at Round Lake. Smoker Marchand, Planning Department has been diligently working hard to get the construction project moving as soon as the snow melts. He is doing everything he can humanly possible to have the Arbor ready, thank you Smoker! Many families are sponsoring dancing events in honor of their Arrow Lakes "Sinixt" loved ones and the pow-wow committee welcomes any and all donations for this event. For further information please contact Davie Madera, Makelene Blackcrow (509) 722-3376 or Julie Phillips at (509) 722-5104. The Inchelium CBC members will be bringing forward a recommendation to the Management & Budget Committee for an annual donation contribution on behalf of this important awesome community event on February 16, 2011.

Regarding the Lake Roosevelt Community Health Center (LRCHC) Board of Directors (BOD) resignations and to Ms. Luana Boyd-Rowley's article titled "I wish to clarify some facts." The Colville


Business Council did not ask for the resignations of the LRCHC Board of Directors and the Executive Director they volunteered to resign. The Inchelium CBC members received an influx of calls from the Community Tribal members concerning the operations of the clinic to include pharmacy refills, customer service and emergency appointment requests. Most of all the Community Tribal members felt the only avenue to get resolution to their concerns was to come to their CBC representatives. Several community Tribal members advised us that the Board of Directors were unapproachable and would not give them the time of day to address their concerns they had after making many attempts to get resolution with the Clinic Executive Director. The Executive Director met with Virgil Seymour and asked that the CBC meet with her and the Board of Directors (BOD) to work out an agenda for the Inchelium District meeting back in October, 2010. They agreed this would be the best approach so that the Tribal members could voice their concerns to the Executive Director and BOD to get resolution. I reviewed the LRCHC Employee Policies and the Articles and By-Laws that were approved when the clinic doors opened for service. I readily identified that perhaps the CBC Health & Human Services Committee should have considered some operational changes prior to this situation occurring. Typically, organizations review their policies on an annual basis or as operational conditions change. As I understand, the newly seated BOD is conducting these reviews to make any necessary changes. I want the membership to understand that I, as a single CBC member, did not recruit Mel Tonasket to fill in as the Interim Executive Director for the clinic. This was at the recommendation of the Colville Confederated Tribes' (CCT) Executive Director to the CBC. Further, I was on Leave status when this recommendation was briefed to the CBC. An Emergency 10-Signature recommendation was signed by the majority of the CBC.

During the October 2010, Inchelium District meeting the LRCHC C issues was discussed with the Tribal members. The former BOD made an appearance only to voice their disgruntled issues and didn't stay to hear the concerns brought forward by the Community Tribal members. The members felt that if the former BOD was sincere in getting the issues resolved they would have stayed to hear their concerns. The BOD who chose not to resign stated that they were not told of all the issues that were being raised by the Tribal members. With the changes that have taken place, the community Tribal members and Clinic employees have expressed to the Inchelium CBC members that they are happy that Community Tribal members were selected to serve on the BOD. They have further expressed that they believe these new members will make clinical services a priority for the Tribal Community members. Further, the Clinic employees have reported to the Inchelium CBC members that the work atmosphere has improved immensely.

I assist the Tribal members' reservation wide on a daily, weekly or monthly basis and do the best that I can to get resolution as quickly as possible to meet the needs of the people. There may be times when it is necessary to bring some issues before the full CBC members for resolution in accordance Tribal policies and procedures. I will continue to serve the people for the good of all.

Respectfully,  
Susie Allen

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# LZ COMMO



By Arnie Holt (Vol. 11)

Mr. Robert E.” Bob” Louie was Honored on December 30, 2010 in Inchelium for his service in the United States Marine Corps, being Tero Director along with his service to the Colville Tribes (31 years). The event started with the Posting of the Colors by the Inchelium Color Guards; Sp/4 Jim Smith, Sp/4 John Smith, Cpl. Robert Holford and SSG. Arnie Holt, Guard Commander. It was an evening of fun, laughter and good food to eat. Some of the items that were presented to Mr. Louie was; a Pendleton blanket (from CBC), Recognition Certificate and the Warriors Medal of Valor from the CCT. Veterans Program. Another individual Honored was Francis “Franco” Swan for his service to the Tribe and his Military Service. The Colville Business Council also presented a Pendleton blanket and Recognition Certificate to him.

The CCT. Veterans Program is in the process of ordering more of the Warriors Medal of Valor so that our Warriors can be Honored for their service and dedication.

The Spokane Veterans Counseling Center will be coming to the Okanogan Armory the last Wednesday of each month to meet with veterans who needs assistance with claims, benefits, counseling, etc. The first meeting will be January 26, 2011, at 9 am.



Technician 4th Grade John T. Wright is no longer among our ranks. He left on December 19, 2010 to meet our Supreme Commander.

Tech. 4 Wright, John T. entered the United States Army on September 13,1945 and was Honorably Discharged on January 20, 1947. During his enlistment in the U.S. Army, Tech. 4 Wright performed the duties as a clerk typist.

Some of his duty stations include; Ft. Lewis, Wa., Japan and returned to Ft. Lewis for his discharge.

While serving his country, Tech.4 Wright has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the WWII Victory Medal and the Army Occupation Medal (Japan).

Technician 4th grade Wright, John

T. was a proud warrior who served his Country with Honor and Pride. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

On December 27, 2010, Technician 4th grade Wright, John T. stood relieved.

Honor Guards performing Military Honors: SSG. Arnie Holt, Petty Officer 2nd Class Dave Ristrom, Chief Master Sergeant Monte Fields, Sgt. Greg Behrens, Specialist 5 Ben Alling, Airman 1st Class Ted Dittmer, Seaman Don Fisher, Sgt. Jerry Bierman, Sergeant First Class Lyle Floyd, Specialist 4th Class Scott Allan, Sergeant Ron Hiebert and E-1 Bruce Butler, Bugler.



Private First Class (PFC) Bob T. Jannot is no longer among our ranks. He left on January 12, 2011 to meet our Supreme Commander.

PFC Jannot, Bob T. entered the United States Army on April 22, 1953 and was Honorably Discharged on April 21, 1955. During his enlistment in the U.S. Army, PFC Jannot performed his duties in the Signal Corps.

While serving his Country, PFC Jannot has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

PFC Jannot, Bob T. was a proud warrior of the United States Army who served his Tour of Duty in Korea. He performed his duties to the best of his ability. His service to this Country will not be forgotten. On January 17, 2011, PFC Jannot, Bob T. stood relieved.

Honor Guards performing Military Honors; SSG Arnie Holt, Petty Officer 3rd Class Harold Crate, Sp/4 Ron Kiser, SSG. Terrill Castor, Sp/4 Phillip Siers, Sgt. Dave Nee, Spj4 Les Nee, Sgt. Henry Kuehne, Sp/4 Danny Moomaw, and Sp/5 Dave Tonasket.

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## Manila / Peter Dan Creek Road Spraying,

Hello fellow tribal members,

Once again it is about time for the Road shop to begin their winter spraying of chemicals onto our roads again. I wish that the Environmental Trust department and the Fish& Wildlife departments could have taken the time to check out the French John Lake this spring after the spring runoff in Manila Creek. It seemed to be a Yellowish-Green, not the usual muddy brown this past spring after a year of spraying this so-called “harmless” chemical onto the road during the winter. I think that there was an algae bloom down there.

I don’t know if the roads people know the consequences of the chemicals they spray on to the roads or not. Today for instance the temperature was about 45 degree’s; water was running directly off the road surface into Manila Creek, and Peter Dan Creek. You know it had to runoff into the streams, the water was running down the road, into the creek before they began spraying today. Maybe someone should take some video and forward it to the Environmental Protection Agency. Their spraying is a violation of the “Clean Water Act”, and the label on the chemicals they spray. I feel for the animals that have to “drink” this water, and let alone cross the road to get to the water.

I wish that the Environmental Trust, and Fish and Wildlife would check out this chemical, and the streams which they runoff into along this road. They have the tools to measure the water quality. I know I would not want to drink this water, play in it, nor fish in it. We need action.

Thanks members for your time, and let your council member know how you feel about this issue. I have heard a lot from people about the road issue.

James Albertsen, Keller Tribal Member

Subject: INFORMATION CHECK LIST: When A Veteran Dies

Page 2 is a copy of a form you need to fill out, put in a safe place and tell your spouse and children where it is – better yet, give them all a copy of both the form and the supporting documents.

It only takes a few moments to fill out and you will make a great contribution to the peace of mind of your spouse and family as they will have enough to worry about when the time comes.

And please tell them if you want a Military Funeral. The family's request to the Funeral Parlor for military honors is needed to honor your wishes.

You are not being rushed. We still hope you are going to stick around for a while.

### INFORMATION CHECK LIST: When A Veteran Dies

1. Contact your Funeral Director for your choice of interment.
2. Contact your Clergy, to make arrangements for service's you desire.
3. Provide the Funeral Director with a copy of the Veteran's Discharge, VA Claim number if known, & Veteran's Social Security Number.
4. The Funeral Director will apply to the Department of Military Affairs for the amount allowable toward the burial expenses. Also, the allowable amount from Social Security for burial.
5. The Funeral Director will apply to the Department of Military Affairs for the American Flag to drape over the casket or Urn.
6. If the Veteran is a member of a Veterans Organization, contact the Post Commander to inquire about the post providing Military Services, Firing Detail, Bugler and/or Pall Bearers if needed.
7. If the Veteran had GI Insurance, contact the county Veteran Service Officer for assistance in completing the insurance forms. If the Veteran had Commercial Insurance, contact the agent for that particular company which insured the Veteran.
8. The spouse should contact the Social Security office to file for benefits that maybe available to her or him and for any dependent children.
9. The County Veterans Service Officer will assist the spouse and children in obtaining any benefits to which they maybe entitled, such as: Survivor's Death benefits from the VA, or a Headstone if burial is in a Private Cemetery. Provide the County Veterans Service Officer with the following when applying for Benefits.

- A. A copy of the Veteran's Discharge and Service Record (DD 214).
- B. The Veteran's VA claim number, if there is one.
- C. Social Security number of the Veteran, Spouse and Dependent Children.
- D. GI Insurance policies, if any
- E. Have information regarding marriage, birth dates of children, and if any prior marriages existed, the information regarding when, and how dissolved (death/divorce)
- F. Copy of the Death Certificate of the Veteran.

## To Current and Future Customers of Colville Tribal Credit

This letter is offered to help explain the topic of “acceleration of debt” and how it interacts with loan collection at Tribal Credit.

Acceleration of debt is triggered when a loan account has not been timely paid, Tribal Credit has issued final default to the borrower, and a borrower tries to make a periodic loan payment after a final default deadline. This can sometimes lead to confusion from the borrower about why Tribal Credit would refuse a loan payment.

Tribal Credit has a collection practice of attempting to make contact with a borrower that has missed a required loan payment, and when these initial attempts are unsuccessful, Tribal Credit will send a “final default notice” letter to the borrower. Sometimes Tribal Credit will issue a final default notice that will state that the borrower needs to pay a specific dollar amount within a specified number of days. Sometimes these final default notices will state that the borrower needs to try to negotiate a mutually acceptable payment solution with

Tribal Credit by a specified date. Under either of these circumstances, when the borrower does not timely perform the stated task by the default notice deadline, the debt is deemed “accelerated”.

When a debt is accelerated, the entire principal balance of the loan, in addition to any periodic payment amounts previously owing, becomes immediately due. Acceleration of the debt thus changes the payment schedule for the loan from one of periodic scheduled payments, to a requirement to pay back the entire loan.

In addition, once acceleration of the debt occurs, Tribal Credit will usually return a periodic loan payment sent in from a borrower.

One reason for this is that a lender that accelerates the debt cannot accept a partial payment from the borrower without raising a risk that this act will be seen as eliminating the current default on the loan (sometimes referred to as “curing” the debt).

In closing, the important point is to act promptly when you receive a final demand notice from Tribal Credit and to not believe that you can avoid collection on the entire balance of the loan by sending in a tardy partial payment after the deadline in a demand letter has expired.

Thank you again for the opportunity to serve you.

Colville Tribal Credit Corporation.

## CREDIT CORNER

### VEHICLES FOR SALE

1979 FORD F100  
63,036 miles  
Accepting Bids  
Property sold in “AS IS” condition  
ASKING BID: \$2,750.00

Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by February 28, 2011. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: “Bid Enclosed, “FORD”. Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finley@colvilletribes.com

Tribal members interested in financing through Colville Tribal Credit Corporation must apply for a loan at the time they send in their bid before February 28, 2011.

For additional information, or to look at vehicle, please call Colville Tribal Credit Corporation at (509) 634-2658. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

2003 CHEVROLET BLAZER  
63.335 miles  
Accepting Bids  
Property sold in “AS IS” condition  
ASKING BID: \$4,600.00

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Please fill out and return to: Arnie Holt  
P.O. Box 150  
Nespelem, Wa. 99155



PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM UPDATE

Many people enjoy outdoor activities and often times have questions but just don't know who to ask. Hunting! Fishing! Wood! Camping! Off Road Vehicles! Snowmobiles! Game Reserves! Campgrounds! The Parks and Recreation Program, Natural Resource Enforcement Division do not make the rules but they do enforce all the laws that pertain to these activities which fall under Title 4 Natural Resources Code.

The Parks and Recreation Program Mission statement:

"The mission of the Parks and Recreation program is to manage, protect and enhance the recreational, cultural and traditional resources of the Colville Reservation and boundary waters while providing for the safety and health of the general public when those recreation resources are used."

The Parks and Recreation Program is divided into three divisions; Maintenance, Enforcement and Administration.

Maintenance Division

The maintenance division provides many services that benefit the tribal members as well as the general public. We assist with gatherings, funerals, and other events put on by the tribes, families, and groups. We have 8 maintenance people one for each maintenance area, Omak, Nespelem, Keller, Inchelium, Lake Roosevelt, Rufus Woods, Reynolds Resort and also one that helps reservation wide

and does maintenance and repair on all the equipment. These people take care of all the ground maintenance to the 70 plus campgrounds and roadsides across the Colville reservation and boundary waters. In addition, maintenance provides for the care and maintenance of program equipment, vehicles, boats, miscellaneous off road vehicles, and numerous power tools utilized by the program. Some of the buoys, boat and swim docks, outhouses, picnic tables, grills are purchased with tribal funds and cared for and placed by the maintenance personnel. These employees construction and repair many of the buildings, fences, signs, and docks in our parks.

Natural Resource Enforcement Division

The Natural Resource division works within the 1.4 million acre exterior boundary of the Colville Reservation, the 1.5 million acre North Half and an ever changing Usual and Accustomed (U/A) area where we travel to ensure special fisheries and hunting codes are being followed to protect and preserve the Colville tribal members rights and the Sovereignty of the Colville Confederated Tribes. The Natural Resource Enforcement Officers patrol the land by vehicle and by foot and patrol the lakes and waterways by boats. The boat patrol coverage on Lake Roosevelt is 167 miles of shoreline from the Grand Coulee Dam to the Northern Reservation

Boundary above the town of Inchelium. The Rufus Woods area is also patrolled by boat, along with the Okanogan River. Omak Lake and Twin Lakes are two of the larger interior lakes within the exterior boundaries that are patrolled by boat for fisherman and different types of watercraft.

Administration

The administrative division provides support for up to 25 staff members during the busy season. The staff is responsible for all daily operations that include procurement, financial planning and management, revenue tracking, reporting and daily program operations for Tribal, Federal, and State budgets.

The Parks and Recreation program is located at the Mt Tolman Complex along with Fire Management and San Poil Forestry in Keller, Washington. Maintenance for the Complex is partially funded by a GSA Lease agreement which provides for repairs and maintenance, utilities, custodial and grounds maintenance services and is overseen by Parks and Recreation. Reynolds Resort, an enterprise, located at Buffalo Lake is also managed by the Parks and Recreation program.

If you have questions for any of the divisions in the Parks and Recreation Program, please contact our office and one of our staff will be happy to provide the necessary information.

Recycling/Transfer Station Update

The Colville Tribes have 4 (four) functioning transfer stations that are operating as illegal dumps and notice has been given by the Environmental Protection Agency for a corrective action plan to be drafted that will bring them into compliance and operating as a transfer station. In order to accomplish this the Solid Waste Advisory Committee has had to take some drastic steps in enforcing what types of waste are accepted and how it is handled and stored on site once it reaches the transfer stations.

Some of you have already felt the repercussions of the changes that we have been forced to implement that have to do with separation and recycling. It is a privilege for the Tribes to continue to fund and operate the Tribal Transfer stations as a service to the membership but is not a granted right. In addition to the cost of operating the transfer stations we are experiencing a higher than normal volume of illegal dumping.

It is not tradition for Indian People to leave their foot print on the lands or

in the waters by leaving behind trash or creating illegal dumping sites. We have been very successful in gaining the support of our Tribal Court system in enforcing citations issued for illegal dumps and will continue to prosecute those who are caught. We encourage people to come forward and report illegal dumpers because we are all hurt from it but it mostly harms our natural resources which we gain sustenance from to survive and practice our traditions.

Soon you will start seeing more educational materials surfacing through out the reservation to help you better understand what we are trying to accomplish and why. Please take a moment to familiarize yourself with the transfer station user regulations and how to recycle or reduce. It will make things a lot easier if you know what and how to bring your trash and recyclables into our facilities.

Really quick over view of what to expect:

Separate your household garbage from other types of waste. Household

will go into the drop boxes at the transfer stations. Other types of waste that will need to be separated and placed in various containers on site will be tires, scrap metal, plastics, house hold hazardous waste, electronic waste, yard waste, house hold furnishings, and appliances, cardboard. Nespelem users (and anyone else who wishes to) will have the privilege of hauling their recyclable materials directly to the Recycling Facility on School Loop Road (tires, scrap metal, yard waste, plastics, paper, appliances, and card board). NOTE: THEY WILL SHRED YOUR CONFIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS ON SITE!

The Recycling Facility offers free use to Tribal member and reservation residences that have purchased a transfer station user permit. Businesses are welcome for a small fee. Please contact Joaquin Bustamante for further details on the Recycling Facility 634-2416 or Pete Palmer for further details on the Transfer Stations 634-2577.

Convalescent Center News

The residents here at the Tribal Convalescent Center rang in the New Year with a small display of fireworks, put on by Charles. New Years day we attended the Powwow at the Community Center. Thank you Dan for all that you do to bring the Community together. The Elders attended the Holiday Dinner as well. They really enjoy themselves visiting and being part of the festivities.

One of our Elders found a little luck last week at the Coulee Dam Casino. That surely made his day.

We have been busy preparing for the Winter Spiritual Dance. Creative minds and talented hands have come together around the table to make some special items for our giveaway. It's always fun sharing stories and laughs as we work on projects.

The Winter Spiritual Dance is on February 17, 2011, dinner at 6:00 P.M. All in the community are welcome to join our Elders on this evening.

Many Blessings,  
Janice C. Abrahamson  
Tribal Convalescent Center  
Activity Director



WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY  
COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION

4-H Youth Represent Colville Reservation

Two Colville Reservation 4-H members had an opportunity to attend and participate in the Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC) Symposium, December 7 – 10, at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Victoria Seymour, Kewa Hillbillies 4-H club, and Miranda Cleveland, Top Guns 4-H club, were among 35 youth, from across the United States, selected to speak before the General Assembly of IAC members. Both teens are active 4-H members and participate in the Ferry County Fair and the Okanogan County Fair, respectively.

The theme for this year's symposium was Food Sovereignty and the focus was on how youth saw the future of agriculture production on their reservations. Each youth presented a prepared speech about the effects that 4-H participation has had on them and their community, how they currently participate in agriculture production and how they see themselves participating in the future.

Throughout the week, IAC participants were able to hear Native American Leaders from across the nation speak about the successes, as well as the difficulties, that they are facing in the areas of food sovereignty and agriculture production. Many agricultural issues were covered, from pest management, youth education, cultural preservation and conservation practices. Governmental representatives were also in attendance to listen to the tribal peoples' concerns.

This trip for the young people was made possible through a grant, obtained by the IAC, specifically for FRTEP Extension programs, to be utilized for scholarships for the youth and their chaperones. This was a wonderful educational opportunity for Victoria and Miranda to experience.



CBC Councilmember Cherie Moomaw and CCT Soil Conservation Technician James McCuen Congratulate 4-H member Miranda Cleveland After Her Speech..



Victoria Seymour, Kewa Hillbillies 4-H member, Presents Her Vision of the Future of Agriculture on the Colville Reservation.

Our youth are our leaders of tomorrow. Their involvement in agriculture related efforts is vital to the survival of us all.

If you would like more information on 4-H or how you can start a 4-H club in your area, please contact Linda McLean, Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Coordinator, (509) 634-2305 or [ljmclean@wsu.edu](mailto:ljmclean@wsu.edu). Or you may contact Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1113 or [fagerlie@wsu.edu](mailto:fagerlie@wsu.edu) or the Okanogan County Extension office (509) 422-7245.

Colville Reservation Gains National Notoriety

Several members of the Colville Reservation, as well as Colville Tribal program employees, spoke at the Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC) Symposium, December 7 -10, at Las Vegas, Nevada.



Jean Berney, Colville Tribal Members, Speaks About Positive Conservation Practices.

Jean & Buzz Berney gave a presentation on the positive conservation practices that they have implemented on their cattle ranch. They provided a slide show of examples of pasture improvements that they utilize to enhance their cattle operation.

James McCuen, Soil Conservation Technician, CCT Range Department, and Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, Colville Reservation Extension, presented information on the success that the Colville Reservation has had with bioagents. The bioagents are released on range land to provide an environmentally friendly method of controlling the spread of noxious weeds.

Linda McLean, Colville Reservation Extension Coordinator, presented an overview of the Colville Reservation Extension program, as well as the 4-H Youth Development program. A slide show of highlights of Colville Reservation Extension activities, from this past year, was presented to the General Assembly.

This was, also, the 20th Anniversary of the Federally Recognized Tribes Extension Programs (FRTEP). Extension Agents and their Advisory Board members were recognized for their educational outreach efforts at a banquet, during the IAC Symposium.



Colville Reservation FRTEP Advisory Board Members Charlie Moses, Gary Kohler, Join Dan Fagerlie and Linda McLean During 20th Anniversary Banquet at the IAC Symposium.



Join 4-H Today

With the arrival of the New Year, now is the perfect time to start a 4-H club, volunteer to be a 4-H leader or enroll as a 4-H member. If you have talents that you would like to share with the youth of the Colville Reservation and you would like to learn how you can become a 4-H leader, contact the Colville Reservation Extension office at (509) 634-2305.

Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County  
Phil Linden, 4-H Challenge Coordinator  
Linda McLean, 4-H/ANR Extension Coordinator, USDA FRTEP Educator  
WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension  
P.O. Box 111, Nespelem WA 99155

Cooperating Agencies: Washington State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA FRTEP Award # 2009-41580-05326 ) and Colville Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville Agency BIA, and Ferry County Extension. Dan Fagerlie, Project Director [fagerlie@wsu.edu](mailto:fagerlie@wsu.edu)  
Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local Extension office. Persons with a disability requiring special accommodations while participating in this program may contact WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension at 9 Methow Street #888, Nespelem WA 99155 (509)634-2304 or [jmbmoses@wsu.edu](mailto:jmbmoses@wsu.edu) at least five days before the program.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION  
TOLL FREE NUMBER  
1-888-881-7684  
(Number will put you in contact with the main switchboard operator)

Diabetes Prevention Program

The timer starts the clock and John Atkins begins sparring with his stepson, Jesse Esquivel, 25 years younger. They have their protective head gear and shin guards on, as well as their gloves. They go for three minutes, sparring MMA style. John has been on two MMA fighting cards, 0-2 in both of them, but staying in shape, looking for his next challenge.

John is from Northern California. His parents are Dan and Priscilla Atkins, who recently moved to Keller from Maine. They are originally from Northern California’s Moutain Maidu Tribe near Mt. Shasta, where John was raised in nearby Mt. Lassen. John is the second oldest of his parents’ five kids. John has been living on the Colville Indian Reservation since 1998. He lives with his partner Billie Joe Bray and family in Keller.

A year ago, John decided to make some changes with his health. Before starting in the Diabetes Prevention Program. At 205lbs, he was up to a big challenge. He didn’t think he looked bad at that weight, standing at 5’9”. Now he sees the difference, while being able to spar and fight MMA-style, something he never would have considered 30 pounds ago. Six-pack abs are more visible with dedication to his healthier eating habits and regular exercise.

John has been working at the Keller School. Before that, he was a logger, which was almost the extent of his physical activity, along with a few weights lifted now and then. John used to be a fast-food martyr, slowly shaving years off his life one meal at a time. He looks back now and calls his former self a glutton. When not eating fast-food, he was loading up his plate at home, healthy, but too big of portions and too many extra helpings—the only thing challenging: finding room on his plate.

Then, the Diabetes Prevention Program had a screening in Keller. John did his blood work at the clinic and found out that he had Pre-Diabetes. He says, “I wanted to become a role model, instead of a statistic.” He made himself available to take part in the classes offered once a week in Keller. He sat down and did a motivational interview to clarify his goals and why he thought it would be important for him to change his lifestyle and keep him on track, because it wasn’t going to happen overnight, it would be a challenge.

John’s grandma, Doris Atkins, challenged her grandchildren to always to be able to touch the floor with the palm of their hands, as she could with her legs straight, a measure of fitness she felt demonstrated good health. This was back when John was in the sixth grade. He believes he is the only one who took the lesson to heart, as he has always been able to maintain that flexibility. That has been a source of his motivation. Another source is an exercise called the Turkish Get-up. He thought he was in shape until he saw that being able to stand up from laying on his back, with a 50lb dumbbell held straight up towards the ceiling, then laying back down, was more than he could handle and has been working that way ever since.

John has lost 30lbs since the middle of January 2010. The initial goal was to get down to 185lbs, but he is hovers around 175. He would like to get down to 170. These days, John eats smaller portions and rev’s up his metabolism by lifting weights, and sparring, noting that he would like to add more time on running on the treadmill. He hopes the extra time on the treadmill will help him in his next fight to go the distance: three rounds, three minutes each.

John’s main source of motivation is his family. He encourages anyone wanting to make healthy changes to, “do it for the best, do it for your kids, your health. Get into the gym, each community center has exercise equipment. Go use it.” John says he had to buy smaller clothes when the extra weight was shed, something he happily paid to do. Now, he and the family get new exercise equipment now and then to do at home. They’ve got to the point of being able to kneel on an exercise ball, and sometimes even stand on it.

John is quick to give credit to those around him, Billie Jo for helping eat healthier, his family for the activities they can do together, the Diabetes Prevention Program for their help with healthier eating strategies and new exercises to master. Credit John for finding the support he wanted when he decided to make those changes. He and the boys will be sparring often at the Keller Community Center, waiting for a call to invite them to another MMA fight, ready to face the next challenge.



Confederated Tribes of Colville Reservation Alcohol/Drug Program

Nespelem, Washington 99155  
(509) 634-2601/2603 -- 1-800-573-9343

Dear Faculty and Parents:



Hello my name is Michael Joseph; I am a Colville tribal member and a Chemical Dependency Professional for the State of Washington. I work for our tribe’s Behavioral Health Alcohol Program and I am a recipient of a Consolidated Tribal Assistance Solicitation grant. The purpose area for this grant is to; “Prevent and Reduce Alcohol and Substance Abuse Related Crimes”- on the reservation. The title of my grant project is QSAPI- Quit Substance Abuse’ Prevention Intervention. Qsapi or Gasapi in Indian means; a long time ago, in this case before alcohol and drugs were ever introduced to our people. The whole idea for QSAPI is for coming back to our center, of who we truly are as human beings, not who we were made to be through detrimental policies imposed by European government and citizens to demoralize and dehumanize we Native peoples. To heal involves forgiveness and moving on in a positive manner. There are several language programs springing up on the reservation now, this is a great thing! Another important thing is giving thanks to the plants and animals (our relatives) that sustain us. There are many more virtues that define us as Native “Scayult” or human beings and can only be practiced through sobriety; some of these are kindness, humility, generosity, respect, chivalry, selflessness and a good work ethic. With alcohol and other substance abuse; behaviors are just the opposite, they cause meanness, vanity, greed, anti-social behavior, domestic violence, low self-esteem and calling in and missing work.

Many of my clients that I work with in the alcohol program are High School and sometimes even Jr. High dropouts. So this within itself should show the importance of obtaining a good education for our youth. Whether or not our kids finish school depends primarily on their environment that they live in at home. Alcohol abuse and drug abuse are learned behaviors so it is up to the parents, elder relatives or caretakers to provide a sober safe environment for their kids to get a good education.

Our file room here at Behavioral Health contains over a dozen shelves, labeled from A to Z, that reach from the floor to the ceiling. Hundreds of current and past clients, many deceased before their time because of alcohol and drug abuse. This is an eerie statistic considering the population of our tribe isn’t that large. Sugar coating this problem and sweeping it under the table doesn’t promote healing and change, we do, by making positive choices.

I am working with the various school districts to facilitate 2 public meeting per year in each of the four districts of the reservation Inchelium, Keller, Omak and Nespelem. The purpose of these meetings is for the communities to work together and make an active stance against alcohol and substance abuse related violence, save lives; and provide sober, safe environments at home and in our neighborhoods for our kids to get a good education. What say you?

Ayatt Sin Caseal (All my Relations)  
Michael A. Joseph BA/CDP  
Chemical Dependency Professional



**Ga Keen Aspoos**  
**What is in your heart?**  
**Community Meetings -**  
**To PREVENT and REDUCE**  
**ALCOHOL and DRUG Related**  
**crimes in your community**  
**DINNER and DOOR prizes**  
**Contact: MICHAEL A. JOSEPH @**  
**Colville Confederated Tribes Behavioral Health**  
**Alcohol Program 509-634-2603 or 509-631-4107 CELL**

**Omak Longhouse**

**Nespelem Community Center**

**Inchelium Community Center**

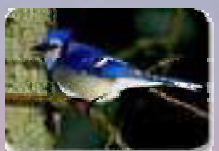

**Keller Community Center**

**March 10, 2011 - 6pm to 8pm**

**March 23, 2011 - 6pm to 8pm**

**April 7, 2011 - 6pm to 8pm**

**April 21, 2011 - 6pm to 8pm**

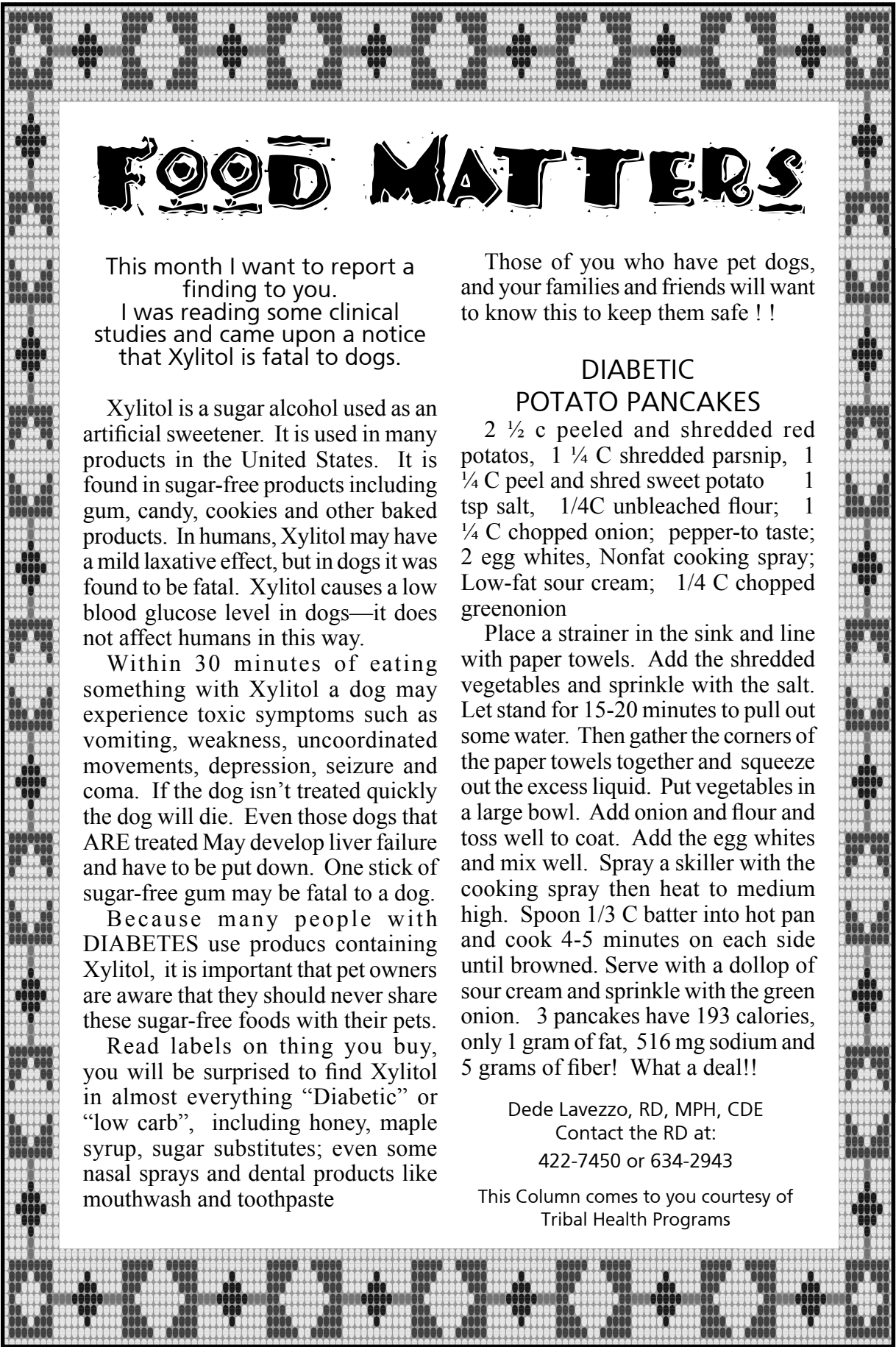


Tribal Health WIC

First Baby - Amarree Smith  
Congrats to Serena Smith. Baby girl 6lbs 15 oz on 1-13-11 and was first baby to enroll fully into the breastfeeding program at our Tribal Health WIC Clinic in Omak.

Prizes were:

- Curves 1 month Free Trial
- Walmart 50 Dollar Gift card
- Trail of Dreams 20 Dollar Gift Certificate
- Rent A Center 50 Dollars Cash
- Genes Harvest Foods 25 Dollars Gift Certificate
- Silver Sage Spa 1/2 Hour Free Massage
- As a Child Grows Baby Blanket spit up cloth and tether
- Jacksons Nespelem 15 dollars in gas
- Corner Bookshelf baby book
- David and Rodstol Inc. Stuffed Animal
- Main Street Salon Grand Coulee a gift basket
- Expressions Salon Hair cut and Style
- Brandy’s Antiques Grand Coulee a baby rattle
- Main Street Market baby lotion
- Grandma’s Attic a baby blanket
- breastfeeding peer bear gift set and mothers milk tea
- Tribal Health a breastfeeding pillow and blanket



# FOOD MATTERS

This month I want to report a finding to you. I was reading some clinical studies and came upon a notice that Xylitol is fatal to dogs.

Those of you who have pet dogs, and your families and friends will want to know this to keep them safe ! !

## DIABETIC POTATO PANCAKES

2 ½ c peeled and shredded red potatoes, 1 ¼ C shredded parsnip, 1 ¼ C peel and shred sweet potato 1 tsp salt, 1/4C unbleached flour; 1 ¼ C chopped onion; pepper-to taste; 2 egg whites, Nonfat cooking spray; Low-fat sour cream; 1/4 C chopped greenonion

Place a strainer in the sink and line with paper towels. Add the shredded vegetables and sprinkle with the salt. Let stand for 15-20 minutes to pull out some water. Then gather the corners of the paper towels together and squeeze out the excess liquid. Put vegetables in a large bowl. Add onion and flour and toss well to coat. Add the egg whites and mix well. Spray a skiller with the cooking spray then heat to medium high. Spoon 1/3 C batter into hot pan and cook 4-5 minutes on each side until browned. Serve with a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with the green onion. 3 pancakes have 193 calories, only 1 gram of fat, 516 mg sodium and 5 grams of fiber! What a deal!!

Dede Lavezzo, RD, MPH, CDE  
Contact the RD at:  
422-7450 or 634-2943

This Column comes to you courtesy of Tribal Health Programs

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

Reservation Wide Talent Show at the Nespelem Community Center March 31st

Nespelem community Center will host our 1st Annual Rez Wide Talent show on Thursday March 31st starting at 5pm. The thought behind this show is to promote unity amongst our tribe. To encourage our youth and adults to share their modern or traditional type talents. Everyone who is interested in performing are requested to contact me, either by email or phone and let me know about your performance. That way I can put you on the schedule and coordinate any equipment issues as needed in advance. During the talent show we will be running a food concession stand with reasonably priced deals for your whole family. The proceeds from these sales will support the upcoming North West Indian Youth Conference pow wow, which our tribe is hosting in April. If anyone would like to help decorate, set up, clean up, help with our food concession stand or anything else please let me know here is how to reach me: dan.nanamkin@colvilleconfederatedtribes.com or my office 634-2370. Anyone who has some gift baskets or items we could give to participants that would be awesome! Currently I am working with COSTCO who may be helping with a big prize. So please, come on down everyone this should be a real fun show that you will not want to miss out. Come and get your tables early. Venders, there will be vender space at \$20.00 per table. \$10.00 if you bring your own table. This too I need to know in advance as space is limited.

With this in mind, I have already received support from people offering to help cook, and to tell coyote stories and several musicians and singers. So

the interest is definitely here I think for the first annual event this will be a lot of fun. I hope in time our community centers will work to help break down these district barriers and promote more activities that include everyone that lives, works, and is a part of our nation.

Spring time is fast approaching. I am calling on help to construct a sweat lodge here behind the community center. Recently public works helped us put up a frost free water spicket near the meat drying rack. So we have a source for water for the sweat. I have asked the TANF youth program to help with materials for a privacy fence. It would be nice to construct a roof top to help offer a little protection from the elements and somehow figure out a way to rinse off using the water. So any good people willing to help out or express your concerns please let me know before the bitter roots come up.

Mixed Martial Arts is growing in popularity amongst our young warriors here. There is many positive elements to this training that we will address more in the next tribal tribune article. To encourage our young men and women to reach peak physical fitness, learn critical thinking, develop concepts of team work, respect and good sportsmanship are all disciplines of this sport. We plan to host a Mixed martial arts cage fight here on March 5th..If so, we will welcome everyone to attend and support this growing sport. I am spear heading an approach by our community center directors to consider ways to bring revenue into our centers for youth and exercise programs. One consideration is to create a line item for this specifically and renegotiate

our current building use agreement. Sporting events such as cage fights, basketball tournaments, monetary donations and food concessions and the like, would help create revenue that in essence would give back to the community.

Our Community Center building use policy requires anyone wishing to reserve our community center or long house, give us proper notification. This is a minimum of two weeks in advance of their event. This procedures is to ensure we run our facilities fairly, efficiently and respectfully. I understand there are times when a true emergency does take place and two weeks notice can not be given. An emergency would be considered as a funeral, natural disaster and the like. All other events or activities be reminded that your failure to plan ahead does not make your event an emergency!. Proper notification is done by scheduling your event with the community center director by phone or in person to first make sure the facility is actually available for that day. Then you must submit a completed building use agreement form along with any fees as required. Without this being completed you are not entitled to your reservation of this facility. Lately we have had people run to the council to try and get their way around these policies. That is why I am expressing this concern publicly. It needs to stop! We put these policies in place to be fair to everyone because of the limited availability and the needs that do exist by everyone in our community.

I invite you to come to the community center and enjoy what has been created so far, I trust in

time this will become a Mecca for excitement!. One day at a time..

Dan Nanamkin  
Nespelem Community Center Director

FEBRUARY IS TEEN DATING VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND AWARENESS MONTH, A NATIONAL EFFORT TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT ABUSE IN TEEN RELATIONSHIPS. IN 2006 CONGRESS DEDICATED ONE WEEK IN FEBRUARY. IN 2010 CONGRESS DECLARED THE WHOLE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. Dating violence is a serious problem in the United States. Many teens do not report it because they are afraid to tell friends and family. Everyone deserves to be in a safe and healthy relationship. Do you know if your relationship is as healthy as you deserve.

Ask yourself: Am I hurting my partner?

Physical and sexual violence aren’t the only types of abuse. Verbal abuse and emotional abuse could be harming also. Name calling, put downs, isolation, control issues.

Is my Relationship hurting me?

Everyone deserves to be safe and healthy in their relationship. Make your own choices about your life and health. An abusive relationship is harmful to your health.

Getting help to stop abusive behavior is an important first step. Going to a counselor or joining a support group is only successful if your partner’s attitudes and behaviors change.

Go to thesafespace.org-Take the pop quizzes to learn more about your relationship. Also try www. thatsnotcool.com;also look up-breakthecycle.org.

If you are in immediate danger call 911 or call the National Teen Dating Abuse Help line 1-866-331-9474.

Colville Tribe of Indians Domestic Violence Program 631-1270, we can help you make the right choice for you. You don’t have to be alone if you find yourself in this situation.

SOLID WASTE PICK UP SCHEDULE

Solid waste pick up schedule for the up coming holiday on February 21, 2011. This is how our routes will run:

Omak Area: There will be no trash pick up on 2/21/11. The driver will pick up the equivalent of 2 weeks worth of trash the following Monday. (Please remember that if you have a two can service, he will only pick up four cans worth).

Nespelem Area: There will be no trash pick up on 2/21/11. The driver will pick up the following day on Tuesday February 22, 2011.

Inchelium Area: There will be no trash pick up on 2/21/11. The driver will pick up the following day on Tuesday February 22, 2011.

Any questions, please call 509-634-2808 or 509-634-2806

Colville Confederated Tribes

Education is the Key to Your Future!

Adult Basic Education / GED Program News

January 18, 2011

By enrolling in Adult Basic Education / GED Classes, you are agreeing to attend classes Monday—Thursday, 8 :00—11:00 or 1:00—4:00. This is 12 hours a week. In order to maintain your enrollment in class, you are required to attend classes at least two days a week. It takes many hours of studying to gain knowledge in the five subject areas in preparation for the test. Please either come to classes or call and let me know if you wish to drop the class. I look forward to seeing you.

Learn something new every day! Exercise your brain!

Winter Test Schedule

Jan. 7th, 21st and 28th

Feb. 11th, & 18th

March 11th & 18th

Let's help each other reach our dreams!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!!!!

FALL QUARTER, 2010 GRADUATES

Danny "Lester" Boyd

Luanne Francis

Alicia Abrahamson

Koree Nanamkin

Jace Nomee

Sadonia Smiskin

Quentin Nanamkin

Alysha Frank

WINTER QUARTER 2011 GRADUATE

Shelby George

Invest all of the time and energy you can in your future– Study and Learn!!!!

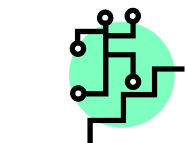
Never stop moving forward!

Call me at 634-2293 or come in ASAP and get back to your studies. —Diana

"Every action brings results."

Because of cutbacks in the budget, we may only have 2 quarter left of this school year.

This is your classroom. Please support your fellow students and encourage them to come in, and study with them and offer them a ride to class. We have to work together for the sake of all of us. Lets strengthen our community through encouragement and support and lending a helping hand. I am so proud of all of you for taking this step for yourself, and I look forward to seeing you succeed!



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Valentine’s Day

Over time, February 14 has become the date for exchanging love messages and a celebration of St. Valentine. Valentine was a famous saint who lived in Rome during the reign of Claudius II. Around the year 270 A.D. Claudius II outlawed marriages as a way to encourage men to join his army. Refusing to obey this law, Valentine was arrested for secretly performing weddings for young couples.

While in prison, Valentine helped convert the jailer and his wife to Christianity. He also befriended the jailers blind daughter, often writing her notes of encouragement and praying for her. Soon after Claudius II, also known as Claudius the Cruel, offered to release Valentine if the priest would renounce his religion and worship the Roman gods. Valentine refused his offer and tried to convert Claudius II to Christianity. Claudius II rejected this attempt and condemned Valentine to be beaten to death with clubs and to have his head cut off.

On the eve of his execution, Valentine wrote a note to the jailers daughter who was healed that same night, telling her it was not her fault for his execution and signing it “from your Valentine.”

By Tara Berry, GED Student, Colville Confederated Tribes

Valentine’s Day

What it is about is whom you spend it with. It’s not about gifts or flowers. I’d rather it’s say about the special moment you have shared with your partner or loved one. That very special moment you shared with them is what you will remember in six months, and that’s what matters to most on St. Valentine Day. Now, the question to be asking yourself is, “Where did Valentines Day really come from? Well, legends have it that there was this famous Saint named Valentine that didn’t really follow this law that was settled back in 270 A.D by this guy named Claudius II. His law back then was to outlaw marriage, so more men would be more encouraged to join his army. Since Valentine didn’t want to follow the rest, he was sent to prison. While he was in prison, he befriended the jailer’s daughter. He wrote her encouraging notes and prayed for her. Also, Valentine secretly was performing young couples’s weddings while in prison. While Claudius II did not know about the weddings, he did hear about the words of Valentine. What he was saying and writing for the jailer’s blind daughter did reach Claudius II. So, after hearing the words of encouragement for the daughter, Claudius II made an offer to Valentine to worship the Roman gods instead of staying in his original religion, but what Claudius II did not accept was that Valentine declined his offer, So Claudius II sentenced him to death. On the day of his execution, he found out that Valentine’s prayers had been answered, the magical event that happened was the Jailer’s Daughter was healed; she had sight again. And so, with his prayers answered, he wrote one last note to the jailer’s daughter saying the young girl was not responsible for his death, and signed with “From your Valentine”. This story represents all different types of love. All this is how he showed his love towards God and his commitment to his values that caused Valentine to disobey Claudius II’s law. He even demonstrated love for humanity though his kindness to the jailer’s blind daughter.

By Raylean George  
GED Student, Colville Confederated Tribes

Colville

TRIBAL CASINOS

OKANOGAN BINGO CASINO

41 APPLEWAY ROAD

OKANOGAN, WA 98840

1-800-539-4643

January 6, 2011

New Year’s Eve Bingo Patrons:

First and foremost, I would like to apologize for the experience you had at our New Years Bingo. I would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year and thank you for joining us on December 31, 2010.

It was our intent to create a festive Bingo environment and enjoy the New Year with our Bingo patrons. During our New Years session last year, we could only accommodate 110 players and we knew we had to turn away many of our regular Bingo patrons. This year we had 167 players. Our intent when deciding to use a tent for Bingo was to allow for more players and allow for higher payouts (even with the increased space we still had to turn away customers this year). We also planned to offer a quality meal, and provide a smoke-free environment with a festive atmosphere. Our overall goal was to provide an opportunity for more players to play in an environment that was both larger and segregated from all the noise and celebratory drinking that was available in the casino. Although our intent was good, because of mechanical failure it was not a good experience for you, our customer.

Unfortunately, we could not plan for the weather conditions which dipped below the forecasted lows for the evening. Even after we took extraordinary precautions to handle multiple situations one of our heating units failed during the session. During the day we brought in two additional units to help us heat the tent. We realize after this mechanical failure and heat loss the experience was not a good one for you, our patrons.

Therefore, in order to turn an unfortunate set of events into a good experience, please allow us the opportunity to offer the following:

A similar Bingo session will be held on Wednesday February 16, 2011 starting at 6pm. Okanogan Bingo Casino will offer \$350 payouts for 10 games at no cost and exclusively for patrons of the New Year’s Eve session.

A second session will be held on Wednesday February 23, 2011 starting at 6pm. Okanogan Bingo Casino will offer \$350 payouts for 10 games at no cost and exclusively for patrons of the New Year’s Eve session.

You may only attend one of the two available sessions. We had to break it down in two sessions because there were so many players that we could not accommodate everyone in one session in our Bingo Hall.

I would like to express my sincere apologies for the less than satisfactory experience.

Respectfully,

Bryon Miller  
Casino Manager, Okanogan

TRIBAL TRIBUNE



Lake Roosevelt Community Health Centers Update: Board Members:

John Smith Chairman  
Terry Finley, Vice-Chairman  
Georgia Simpson, Secretary  
Kathy Desautel, Treasurer  
Board Members:  
Mae Stensgar  
Barbara Herman  
Jasin Wellons  
Diane Tonasket  
Merna Seymour  
John Stensgar JR  
Committees of the Board:

Finance/638 contract: Meets Wednesday one week before board meeting at 3:30

Chairman: Kathy Desautel, member Merna Seymour, LJ Stensgar, John Smith, Diane White, and Executive Director.

Operations: Meet 3rd Wednesday of the month at noon

Chairman: LJ Stensgar, member John Smith, Kathy Desautel, Anna Sandvig,

Thomas Johnson, Lisa Kyle, Diana White, Stefanie Hick, Dr.G, Kimberly Walthers and Executive Director.

Marketing: Meeting 3rd Monday of the month at 3:30

Chairman: Jasin Wellons, member Diane Tonasket, Barb Herman, Mae Stensgar, Brenda Nee, Outreach Coordinator, and executive Director.

Personnel: meet 3rd Tuesday of the month at 3:00

Chairman: Mae Stensgar, member Merna Seymour, Georgia Simpson, Anna Sandvig, Brenda Nee and Executive Director.

Nominations: Ad-hoc; Scheduled as needed

Chairman: Georgia Simpson, member Mae Stensgar, Jasin Wellons, Terry Finley and Executive Director.

By-Laws: Ad-hoc; Scheduled as needed

Chairman: Barb Herman, member Diana Tonasket, LJ Stensagar, Terry Finley and Executive Director.

The board meets once a month, the last Wednesday of the month alternating from Inchelium and Keller starting at 6:00 pm. The

meetings are open to the public.

The current interim Executive Director is Mel Tonasket until the position is filled. Mel

has been an asset to LRCHC and will assist the transition of the new Executive Director.

Mel hopes to retired again by the end of March. .

Below are just a few things that LRCHC staff and board are working on:

The providers, pharmacy staff and administration of the Lake Roosevelt Community

Health Clinics in Inchelium and Keller are developing plans to better serve their patients with chronic, non-cancer pain. This approach will combine physical therapy, massage therapy and other needed services with appropriate medications to help these individuals experience a decrease in their pain thus allowing them to lead more functional lives. The overuse and abuse of narcotic medications for pain is a national problem. Locally, more individuals in Stevens County died of prescription drug overdose than from car accidents last year. Many times elders with chronic pain have their pain medication stolen and sold to young people who use the medications recreationally and run the risk of death from overdose. Medical advancements in pain management have shown that the best way to .manage chronic pain is to approach it from many different angles, not just with pills. Working together with the community and Tribal Health, it is our wish to make our patients more comfortable and the community a safer place.

LRCHC submitted an area competition grant application in the amount of\$691,478 to Health Resources and Service Administration that will allow LRCHC to continue to provide comprehensive medical, dental, pharmacy and optometry to beneficiaries and non-beneficiaries in Inchelium and Keller communities. (Existing grant)

LRCHC submitted a competitive grant in the amount of\$199,334 Health Resources and Service Administration. These funds are available to existing health centers to support

increase access to preventive and primary health care services. Community surveys were conducted and those results are included into the grant: If the grant is approved the money will be added to the existing HRSA grant in the following areas:

Podiatrist two days per month Inchelium

Mammography Bus two days per year Inchelium

Expand P A time and additional 0.4 FTE for Inchelium and Keller

Hire full time Medical Case Manager to improve management of chronic patients Expand dentist hours in Keller

Purchase Panoramic X-ray machine for Dental

The staffs at LRCHC for the last year and half have been working on a project to upgrade our outdated Indian Health Service Resource and Patient Management System (RPMS). The improvement to our patient management system would allow us to have one consolidated system rather than up to three separate systems for data entry, billing and reporting, and reports. By equipping both our Inchelium and Keller clinics with patient management and electronic health records systems we will improve quality and efficiency by allowing us to provide more and higher quality direct provider time devoted to medical care. This project was funded by utilizing Capitol Improvement grant funds from HRSA in the amount of\$338,585. The training for staff on the new process is included in the grant.

Electronic records will place all the patient information in each exam room, the front desk and provider’s office simultaneously. It will improve accuracy, be more current and allow information to be shared electronically with the appropriate third parties.

Please be patient with our clinic staff during the transition to Electronic Health Records.

In 2009, the clinics served 2,700 patients, with over 12,000 visits. Electronic Health Records will help to improve our productivity as well as adding inefficiencies and technology improvements to our operations.

## Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

### For current or former IIM account holders, Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at [www.IndianTrust.com](http://www.IndianTrust.com) or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

#### Can I get money?

There are two groups or “Classes” in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

#### Historical Accounting Class Members

- Had an open individual Indian Money account (“IIM”) anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, **and**

- The account had at least one cash transaction.

- Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open on that date.

#### Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, **or**

- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.

- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of the deceased landowner’s property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

#### What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.

- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.

- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

#### How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.

- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.

- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

#### What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **April 20, 2011**.

- If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or comment on it by **April 20, 2011**. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys’ fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class Members.

If you wish, you or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. For more information, call or go to the website shown below or write to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

For more Information: 1-800-961-6109 [www.IndianTrust.com](http://www.IndianTrust.com)



### The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Enrollment Department MEMORANDUM



TO: Tribal Membership

FROM: Brenda Thomas  
Enrollment Officer

DATE: December 17, 2010

ARTICLE HEADING: 2010 181-D (Grand Coulee Dam) Distribution Deadlines

#### \* Payment Date

1. March 28, 2011

#### \* Eligibility Requirements and Deadlines:

1. February 24, 2011  
→ To be eligible for disbursement - members must be living and enrolled on or before this date.
2. February 21, 2011  
→ Deadline for completed Enrollment Packets. Packets must be received by the Enrollment Department by this date.  
→ DNA RESULTS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE ENROLLMENT PACKET.
  - Results take 3-4 weeks from date of collection
3. February 17, 2011  
→ Adoptions must be approved on or before this date.

#### \* MARCH 9, 2011 Deadline:

1. Half-Share Forms
2. Direct Deposit Forms: (Form is required)  
→ Direct Deposit request requires a voided check or Bank verification.
3. Court Orders:  
→ Members are responsible for providing current Court Orders to the Enrollment Department.
4. Change of Address: (Form is required)  
→ Address changes are not processed without a Notary signature.

\*\*\*\*\* REMINDER \*\*\*\*\*

\* CONFIRM INFORMATION IS CURRENT WITH THE ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT PRIOR TO THE PAYMENT DEADLINE.

\* NO EXCEPTIONS ALLOWED REGARDING PAYMENT DEADLINES.

\* NO RETRO-ACTIVE PAYMENTS ALLOWED FOR THE 181-D DISBURSEMENT.

\*\*\*\*\*CONTACT INFORMATION\*\*\*\*\*

Colville Confederated Tribes-Enrolment Dept.  
PO Box 150  
Nespelem, WA 99155

Phone: 509-634-2830  
Fax: 509-634-2874  
Website: [www.colvilletribes.com/enrollment.htm](http://www.colvilletribes.com/enrollment.htm)

TRIBAL NEWS

Colville Tribal Court Criminal Dispositions From 01/01/2011 to 01/31/2011

Listed by: Case #, Defendant, Plea, Charge, Finding.

CR-2010-0033466, Adams, Travis Roger, Not Guilty, Disobedience of a Lawful Court Order, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2011-0034024, Adolph, Ann Marie, Dismissed, Disorderly Conduct, Dismissal without Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033465, Anthony, Laweesa Aqualina, Not Guilty, Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage by a, Deferred Prosecution, Person Under 21, Fine: 10.00, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No civil or criminal traffic violations, Other Sentence: GED Education Program, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption.

CR-2010-0033442, Atkins, Jon Daniel, Not Guilty, Possession Less than 40 grams, Dismissal with Prejudice, Fine: 70.00.

CR-2009-0032159, Bourgeau, Monique S, Not Guilty, Vehicular Assault, DISMISSED, Other Sentence: 2 page report, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: Community Service, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption.

CR-2010-0033404, Bob, Jeffrey Allen, Guilty, Domestic Violence-Assault Amended to, Guilty, Assault, Fine: 10.00, Jail Sentenced: 29 days to serve in jail.

CR-2010-0033331, Boyd, Charlene Norene, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Guilty, Fine: 10.00.

CR-2010-0033292, Boyer, Roxanne Leona, Deferred Sentence, Driving While License Suspended, Deferred Sentence, or Revoked, Fine: 60.00, Sentencing Deferred Until: 01/21/2011, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Obtain a valid license.

CR-2010-0033248, Bradshaw, Dawn M, Deferred Sentence, Disorderly Conduct, Deferred Sentence, Fine: 10.00, Jail Sentence: 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended, Other Sentence: Community Service 80 hours.

CR-2010-0033414, Bush, Darrell Lawrence, Deferred Sentence, Intoxication, Deferred Sentence, Fine: 10.00, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption.

CR-2010-0033456, Cawston, Justin Kane, Not Guilty, Domestic Violence Battery, Deferred Prosecution, Fine: 35.00, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Anger Management, Other Sentence: Community Service 8 hours, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption.

CR-2010-0033164, Circle, Maurice Dale, Not Guilty, Disobedience of a Lawful Court Order, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033160, Circle, Maurice Dale, Guilty, Domestic Violence Battery Amended, Guilty, Domestic Violence Assault, Fine: 720.00, Jail Sentenced: 180 days in jail w/ 90 days suspended, Other Sentence: Domestic Violence Counseling, Other Sentence: Parenting Classes, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Formal Probation.

CR-2010-0033361, Condon, Cheryl Lynn, Deferred Sentence, Driving Under the Influence, Deferred Sentence, Fine: 210.00, Sentencing Deferred Until: 01/21/2011, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Drug Traffic and Safety Program DUI Panel.

CR-2010-0033375, Erb, Patrick Lawrence, Guilty, Negligent Driving, Guilty, Fine: 185.00.

CR-2010-0033347, First, Bruce Alexander, Guilty, Disobedience of a Lawful Court Order, Guilty, Fine: 110.00, Jail Sentenced: 180 days with 149 days suspended; to be served in jail., Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Comply w/ CR-2010-33159.

CR-2010-0033382, Flores, Eileen M, Not Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Dismissal with Prejudice, Other Finding: Entered Under CR-2010-33392.

CR-2009-0032273, Fry, Anna Lorene, Not Guilty, Prohibited Acts (Drug Paraphernalia), Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2008-0031331, Fry, Jamie A, Deferred Prosecution, Driving Under 21 Consuming Alcohol, Dismissal with Prejudice, Fine: 30.00, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Drug Traffic and Safety Program DUI Panel, Other Sentence: 2 pg. "Alcohol Related Fatalities".

CR-2011-0034006, Gentmann, Justin T., Deferred Prosecution, Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage by a, Deferred Prosecution, Person Under 21, Fine: 10.00, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Community Service 10 hours.

CR-2010-0033543, Gua, Darryle Clint, Not Guilty, Trespass Buildings, Dismissal with Prejudice, Guilty, Malicious Mischief, Guilty, Fine: 210.00, Jail Sentenced: 180 days with 158 days suspended; to be served in jail, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Restitution, Not Guilty, Assault, Dismissal with Prejudice

CR-2010-0033372, Hahn, Tyson Lynn, Not Guilty, Disobedience of a Lawful Court, Guilty, Order, Fine: 210.00, Jail Sentenced: 180 days with 175 suspended; to be served in jail, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Not Guilty, Obstructing Justice, DISMISSED.

CR-2009-0032302, Hall, Lettye Mae, Deferred Prosecution, Driving While License Suspended or, Dismissal with Prejudice, Revoked, Fine: 10.00, Sentencing Deferred Until: 01/14/2011, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Obtain a valid license.

CR-2010-0033540, Jim, Keith, Dismissed, Battery, Dismissal without Prejudice, Fine: 200.00.

CR-2010-0033409, Johnson, Todd Michael Jr, Guilty, Driving Under the Influence, Guilty, Fine: 260.00, Jail Sentence: 360 days with 330 days suspended and credit for 1 day; to be served by jail/EHM/Inpatient Treatment, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Drug Traffic and Safety Program DUI Panel.

CR-2011-0034022, Louie, Victor J, Dismissed, Trespass Lands, Dismissal without Prejudice, Dismissed, Theft, Dismissal without Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033060, Lowery, Sharon Marie, Not Guilty, Domestic Violence Battery, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033175, Marchand, Benjamin E Jr., Not Guilty, No Blue Card in Possession While Fishing or, Dismissal with Prejudice, Hunting, Not Guilty, Weapons (Loaded-North Half), Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Weapons (Loaded-North Half), Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033321, Marchand, Brandon Shea, Guilty, Battery, Guilty, Fine: 1030.00, Jail Sentenced: 720 days with 630 days suspended; to be served in jail, Other Sentence: File

and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Letter of apology, Other Sentence: No Contact Order, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Guilty, Resisting Arrest or Process, Guilty, Guilty, Guilty, Intimidation of a Public Officer.

CR-2010-0033381, Marchand, Brian Kyle, Deferred Sentence, Driving Under the Influence, Deferred Sentence, Fine: 10.00, Sentencing Deferred Until: 01/21/2011, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Drug Traffic and Safety Program DUI Panel.

CR-2010-0033394, Marchand, Daniel Lewis, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Guilty, Fine: 10.00, Jail Sentenced: 4 days in jail,

CR-2010-0033255, Matt, Amanda Kim, Guilty, Prohibited Acts (Possession), Guilty, Fine: 510.00, Jail Sentenced: 90 days with 45 days suspended; to be served in jail., Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Former Probation, Not Guilty, Domestic Violence Battery, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2007-0030228, Meusy, Derick Edward, Guilty, Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage by a, Guilty, Person Under 21.

CR-2008-0031106, Meusy, Derick Edward, Guilty, Prohibited Acts (Drug Paraphernalia), Guilty, Fine: 185.00, Jail Sentenced: 120 days in jail with 113 suspended; to be served in jail, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address.

CR-2010-0033328, Munro, Don Andrew, Not Guilty, Battery, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033288, Nicholson, Mary Rose, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended, Guilty, or Revoked, Fine: 20.00, Jail Sentenced: If Defendant doesn't obtain a Drivers License impose 20 days in jail.

CR-2010-0033367, Nicholson, Mary Rose, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended, Guilty, or Revoked, Fine: 0.00.

CR-2010-0033535, Nysti, Mark A, Not Guilty, Domestic Violence Assault, Dismissal with Prejudice, Fine: 0.00.

CR-2010-0033226, Pakootas, Alicia Ann, Not Guilty, Hit and Run/ Attended, Dismissal with Prejudice., Not Guilty, Vehicular Assault, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2007-0030029, Parisien, Robert William, Not Guilty, Driving While Intoxicated, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or, Revoked, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Endangering the Welfare of A Child,

Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Endangering the Welfare of A Child, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Domestic Violence Battery, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Battery, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Endangering the Welfare of A Child, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Endangering the Welfare of A Child, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033257, Parisien, Robert William, Guilty, Disorderly Conduct, Guilty, Fine: 10.00, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Letter of apology, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption.

CR-2010-003348, Peone, Mitchell, Not Guilty, Attempting to Elude a Police Vehicle, DISMISSED, Fine: 10.00.

CR-2010-0033482, Peone, Mitchell, Deferred Prosecution, Driving Under the Influence, Deferred Prosecution, Fine: 10.00, Other Sentence: File and comply w/ Chemical Dependency Evaluation, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption, Other Sentence: Drug Traffic and Safety Program DUI Panel, Other Sentence: Community Service in lieu of fine.

CR-2010-0033439, Peterson, Matthew M, Deferred Prosecution, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Deferred Prosecution, Fine: 10.00, Sentencing Deferred Until: 01/21/2011, Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: Obtain a valid license.

CR-2010-0033467, Ponce, Jordan James, Not Guilty, Driving Under the Influence, Deferred Prosecution, Not Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Deferred Prosecution.

CR-2011-0034036, Rounds, Michael Wade, Dismissed, (B) Sexual Offender Violation- School or, Dismissal with Prejudice, Playground.

CR-2010-0033446, Sammaripa, Norman Bo, Not Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2009-0032376, Sammaripa, Norman Bo, Guilty, Obstructing Justice, Guilty, Fine: 210.00, Jail Sentenced: 180 days with 160 suspended; to be served in jail., Other Sentence: No Further Offenses, Other Sentence: Notify the court of any changes in address, Other Sentence: No Alcohol/Drug Consumption.

CR-2009-0032272, Seymour, Kyle James, Not Guilty, Prohibited Acts (Drug Paraphernalia), Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033285, Stensgar, Kimberly Deanne, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or, Guilty, Revoked, Fine: 135.00.

CR-2010-0033395, Stensgar, Kimberly Deanne, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Guilty, Fine: 160.00, Jail Sentence: 15 days in jail with 15 days suspended., Other Sentence:

Community Service 25 hours.

CR-2010-0033454, Stensgar, Kimberly Deanne, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Guilty, Fine: 0.00.

CR-2010-0033539, St. Pierre, Arnold, Dismissed, Battery, Dismissal without Prejudice, Fine: 200.00.

CR-2010-0033412, St. Pierre, Jonathan Cole, Not Guilty, Disorderly Conduct, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033477, Sutton, Leona Louise, Not Guilty, Disobedience of a Lawful Court Order, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033500, Sweowat, Joseph Adrian, Not Guilty, Trespass Lands, Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Prohibited Acts (Drug Paraphernalia), Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2011-0034023, Tatshama, Sophia Anna, Dismissed, Disorderly Conduct, Dismissal without Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033470, Thomas, Ramone J., Not Guilty, Intoxication,

Dismissal with Prejudice, Not Guilty, Obstructing Justice, Dismissal with Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033349, Topaum, Grover Delbert, Not Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Dismissal without Prejudice, Fine: 50.00.

CR-2011-0034021, Watt, Connie J, Dismissed, Obstructing Justice, Dismissal without Prejudice, Dismissed, Disorderly Conduct, Dismissal without Prejudice.

CR-2010-0033536, Watt, Jesse Ray, Not Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Dismissal with Prejudice, Fine: 200.00.

CR-2010-0033063, Wisti, John Merlin, Guilty, Driving Without A Valid Driver's License, Guilty, Fine: 20.00, Jail Sentence: 5 days in jail.

CR-2010-003307, Wisti, John Merlin, Guilty, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, Guilty, Fine: 10.00.

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American Diabetes Association.

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Height	Weight
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4' 11"	133
5' 0"	138
5' 1"	143
5' 2"	147
5' 3"	152
5' 4"	157
5' 5"	162
5' 6"	167
5' 7"	172
5' 8"	177
5' 9"	182
5' 10"	188
5' 11"	193
6' 0"	199
6' 1"	204
6' 2"	210
6' 3"	216
6' 4"	221

Scoring 3-9 points

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me God Bless.  
  
Happy Birthday to my Big Sister  
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Mari St.Pierre of Omak is pleased  
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Sibling is Zyrel E Zacherle.  
Maternal Grandparents are Jeanne  
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St.Pierre.  
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Coulee. Sehnowah Sweetwater  
Hance weighed 7 lbs. 15oz. and was  
20 inches in length at birth.  
Siblings are Matthew Gregory,  
Talon Gregory, Darrius Hance,  
Omarion Hance and Ike Hance  
Maternal Grandparents are  
Patricia Davis and Dave Louie.  
Paternal Grandparent is Julie  
Cate.  
Great-Grandparents are Roy and  
Bernice Cate and Anges and Mose  
Davis.

Edward John  
Mitchell Jr.

Tashina Iukes and Edward J  
Mitchell Sr. of Nespelem are pleased  
to announce the birth of their son  
born on Thursday, February 10, 2011  
at Coulee Medical Center in Grand  
Coulee. Edward John Mitchell Jr.  
weighed 6 lbs. 6oz. and was 19 1/2  
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Iukes Jr. and Laura Iukes.  
Paternal Grandparents are  
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**FEED —  
4:30PM  
AUCTION - 6PM**

**\$6.00 a plate**  
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Numerous local persons and businesses have donated all  
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Funds raised are used to support our Annual Nespelem Jr. Rodeo  
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Auction Items will be greatly appreciated!!

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# TRIBAL VOICES

## Letters To The Editor

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## The Red Writer, Smells Change

Sorry for not writing recently, I was so frustrated, that had to quit for awhile.

I have waited for some 25 years to see things change for the better in our tribal government. First, I'm very grateful for the employment the tribe has afforded me; even though at the same time, I had to watch our tribal government fail again and again. You all know what I'm talking about with the bad decisions made with enterprises such as our, mills, timber, and water. Also with over spending and all the time watching dictatorships growing stronger through micro management practices. Our legislative body cannot seem to realize that the executive management order must have greater autonomy, and freedom to practice legislative decision-making, free from daily worries. We have personnel managers to take care of disciplinary actions.

We the people are guilty of laying back and hoping that the good old boy system of elected officials will prevail, even without the proper credentials to manage a multi-million dollar enterprise. We should have made sure they all had master's degrees in business management, or at least experience of successful business ventures behind them. Our new technical world requires that we raise our skills to meet the challenges to survive as an Indian race. Our people must remember the white eyes are always on us to fail.

The elder people have given many suggestions in the past that continue to fall on deaf ears. Instead of development planning we spend, spend, and spend. Our reservation has the potential of wealth every

where, in water, minerals, factories, electrical production, ECT... Now many of the people believe that the Wells Dam monies belong to us, just like the 181- D monies. Our fishing banks were flooded, historical cites covered and much of our land lost. Now, they are planning to take more water without paying for it. Our leaders continue to be followers and that is embarrassing to us. So it's time to change, change, and change.

Remember we are a proud people of dignity and strength; that must stand together and demand the change starting with a drug-free work force starting at the top as suggested many times. Drug testing from the top down is the ideal practice without exception. Stop undermining our people with the white employees, and stop bringing in white people to fire our Indian people. (What's wrong with this picture??). In addition, stop the corruptions and cover-ups, i.e. embezzlements, you know whom I'm talking about. Last but not least communities screen your candidates very carefully and demand excellence. Remember "We the people" must come together "now" and make a new form of government, especially, during our current economic crisis because our reservation is at stake more than ever.

My bow is loaded and my quiver full of arrows, as long as I have the strength to draw the string I'm yours. With love and respect, your servant,

Mel "Bugs" Toulou, "The Red Writer"

P.S. Even 2 get away from doors won't save you even if you're "Bad"

## Feelings about sacred ground

To the Membership,  
I was just wondering if anyone else on this reservation has any feelings about sacred ground.

On Jan. 22nd, one of those ever famous memorials cropped up. Do you know where it ended up? The Hall Creek Cemetery, of course.

Now, I have no problem with memorials. Getting family and friends together to reminisce about loved ones is a great idea. It's when these memorials make it to the cemetery and turn into a drunk-fest. This last one had at least 2 council members involved.

I went out the next day to check out the cemetery. Beer bottles, cans, boxes all over, a bonfire and the ever famous left-over vehicle. What's next? A horseshoe pit and liquor store?

I have yet to hear of any partying in Nespelem cemeteries. Nespelem seems to have more culture, tradition, and respect for their dead.

Some people made comments to my boyfriend, and one woman, had the nerve to show up drunk at my house at 4 a.m. to pitch a fit ' about my previous letters. My opinion about "partying" in a cemetery hasn't changed.

A long time ago, weren't these type of actions considered desecration? Dishonor? Disrespect?

I hear people "talk" about tradition and native culture, but it seems

no one really wants these ideals because it takes effort. The only tradition I see and hear about most of the time is party, party, party. It's sure disappointing that this is all the children on our reservation have to look forward to and apply to their adult life.

Maybe I misinterpreted the history books I've ever read on Native Americans. Maybe celebrating a life by disrespecting the burial ground is the new native pride and overlooking "true" native culture is acceptable. Shouldn't tradition and culture be a way of life and embraced?

This reservation belongs to all of the members, and if these actions look ugly to us, how do we appear to everyone else? Our reservation is just a speck on the earth, and if you look around, it's pretty junky. Maybe that's why people are comfortable trashing a cemetery.

I just wanted the membership to know that the partying in Hall

Creek Cemetery hasn't stopped and probably never will. Being a Colville Tribal Member seems to be all about the "next party". Isn't it time to cherish and embrace being Indian, not portraying ourselves as the stereo-typical "drunken Indian"? Am I wrong in thinking that drugs and alcohol are clouding our tribal members' sense of right and wrong, respect, honor, and tradition?

Lisa Conrad

## We could start now

Dear Editor:

Whether the seeming Council incompetence actually works like "The Stooges" or some combination of embezzlement and the fantasies of "royalty" seeking self-fulfillment, it wouldn't hurt to check the books. From what other tribal members are writing and saying, we can't get to the books because the Council won't report when questioned on pointed questions. Their excuse to keep the Wells Dam monies for themselves is that they don't want an individual to pay taxes on that payment. But the membership I read about and talk to doesn't see that benefiting them as it does not put food on the table.

Many of us have figured out it is not simply a cash savings to the tribal

members when we cut the Council, I support what Lou Stone and others are actually offering. But that alone looks like about \$400,000 savings as a beginning.

For all these years, many tribal members have written about no services delivery to the people and at best, poor services much in the form or rudeness, like, "hey don't bother me, I'm sitting here at my desk" or "can't you see I'm busy, I'm circulating this play-off game lottery card to other employees all day long?"

If we only guess at a \$100,000 per year contract between the Council and a B.C. attorney to fight our Sngaytskstx leaders in B.C., that comes to about \$2.5 Million over the

## Finley's recent letter stirred up a little emotion in me

Hello again my Sinixt relatives,  
While I hadn't planned on becoming a regular writer in the Tribal Voices section, Chairman Finley's recent letter stirred up a little emotion in me. I had expected a response following my last letter, and in all honesty, welcomed it. The outcome that I had anticipated did not disappoint, I wanted to start a fire...get people interested again. I would have gladly left it at that however, Chairman Finley's gross misinterpretation of my letter left me feeling that I should clarify a few things, for my own peace of mind and in true Campbell fashion I also feel I must address the attack and slanderous accusations made by Mike Finley on my father. He completely missed the mark.

First and foremost, my letter was absolutely not intended to be a personal attack on Jim Boyd. I believe that Mr. Boyd DID NOT purposefully aspire to intervene and interrupt the Sinixt affairs that were started so many years ago. They were happy with the foundation my dad's "radical" group laid for Sinixt interest but when he refused to put the Colville Tribe's stamp and control on it they got angry and created their Arrow Lakes Aboriginal Society. Now, onto "unqualified," if you understood what I meant when I said "without occupancy you have nothing," you know that since Jim Boyd lives in the United States he does NOT occupy traditional Sinixt territory, thus leaving him unqualified to make a Land Claim in Canada.

It seems apparent to me that Colville Tribal Chairman, Mike Finley, has very little knowledge where the Sinixt are concerned. He says that my father and Marilyn James are self-appointed and this is done without vote of other Sinixt. Since Mike Finley was still in grade school when the Sinixt community first started the assertion of their rights in Canada, I suppose we can chalk his misinformation up to his age alone. Although...I'm nearly his age

and I have a pretty good recollection of the countless summers I spent living in a teepee with my little sister, my grandma Eva Orr, and my dad at the camp in Vallican. I remember the reburial ceremony and I also remember the large group of Sinixt members present in those early days. I remember that in those days, Francis Romero was appointed as chief and my dad, Robert, Marilyn and others were designated their duties. Now, after many of those original members have passed on and visits to the camp are limited to very few, who has maintained a constant presence? Marilyn James, Robert Watt, and my dad. My grandmother Eva Orr and Marilyn's mother Alvina Lumm were the last Sinixt elders whose presence persisted in traditional Sinixt territory. It was those old women who instructed Marilyn, Robert and my dad to stay and fight for the Sinixt. Does Mike Finley really have the audacity to claim that my grandmother and Mrs. Lumm lacked the authority as Sinixt elders to make that call? Furthermore, when Mike Finley claimed that my father calls Sinixt rights and territory "his canoe" it's even more obvious he has absolutely no idea what he's talking about. Bob Campbell's canoe, Mr. Finley, is his life's work. The promise and commitment he made to his mother. The promise that he would stay and fight for the Sinixt rights and territory, for ALL Sinixt. Since Mr. Finley's leadership experience is meager at best, I wouldn't expect him to know what that entails. It means my dad, Marilyn and Robert have separated themselves from their families to live in a country where they can't legally work, to fight for your rights and your children's rights in traditional Sinixt territory. Even if it means they have to stand up against the CBC. My grandma and Mrs. Lumm knew my dad, Marilyn and Robert have the courage, strength, and integrity to be Sinixt leaders, this is why they were chosen. They are there on their HONOR. I know

years to stab them in the back. This attorney payment looks now like a campaign for the CBC Chairman to name himself as Sngaytskstx Chief. It reminds me of the magic used when the 1970s Council gave over \$2 Million to the Chairman to defend his family in the Tonasket Cigarette case. A big ticket item for more cancer too. You can't see the wolf in sheep's clothing through all the smoke.

Think about the man-hours reportedly spent on Council time agreeing to privatize Washington State child welfare services and now two years later the "Moses Update" says we've got to fight privatizing Washington State children's services. The Council mind as a whole is so far behind itself they think they have

that concept is probably much too difficult for the Colville Tribal Council to grasp, after all, they get paid to be "leaders" and believe me I'm using that term lightly. I wonder if ANY of the council members would remain if they had to work for free and out of their own pockets. I highly suggest that Mike Finley get a little more education where Native American history is concerned, especially the history of his own band, the Sinixt.

I could write a book in pointing out every error Mike Finley wrote in understanding the straightforward wording of my last letter but I have every faith that the rest of the Colville membership understood perfectly. Such as the blockade I mentioned on Perry Ridge, the blockade I spoke of happened in 2010 not 25 years ago. Also, the idiotic notion that my dad's rogue group lacked the resources to bring an aboriginal rights case to Canadian court. This is proven to be untrue, after all, weren't you just sitting in a Vancouver court room watching one of their cases, Mr. Finley?

In all fairness, Mike Finley did get a few things right in his letter. When he pointed out that "threats and attack are not qualities of any leader," I agree, especially when the person you are attacking is a 72 year old ELDER with experience in affirming Indian rights dating back to 1977. Thirty-four years later, my dad continues to practice and protect his culture ALL year by hunting, fishing, gathering, sweating and especially during his medicine dance in traditional Sinixt territory. Given that, let's take a look at what history has shown us about tribal leaders: they were often elders, spiritual leaders and/or members who had proven themselves. Okay let's tally my dad on that note, check, check and check. Where do you rank in Mr. Finley? I certainly don't recall any traditional leaders getting paid or being voted in by their campaign

new ideas. Council and it's Human Services committee has become the badger to itself.

Where's the savings to reduce "the Council wolf in sheep's clothing?" Add the salary savings plus the loss of incompetence voting for expenses that should be paid by individual tribal members and stopping the waste of Council man-hours for anti-tribal policies affecting our families. It's more than huge.

We could start now: Stop paying Council salary or travel. Pay for stipends and mileage for the council to attend one day-a-week meetings and building quality performance for tribal upper managers.

Robert T.E. Lee, PhD, MBA  
Apache, AZ

## INITIATIVES 5-4-1 THRU 5-4-4

Dear Editor:  
WE NEED 2353 SIGNATURES on our Petitions. Petitions Deadline for submitting petitions to us is March 1, 2011, mail them in before this deadline.

What do these INITIATIVES 5-4-1 THRU 5-4-4 PROVIDE?

1. Create an "Executive Branch" of Colville Tribal Government, separating "powers" from the Council.

2. The "Council" can now focus upon writing and proposing sensible policies to strengthen Colville Tribal Sovereignty.

3. The "Council" will no longer have opportunity to interfere directly with Colville Tribal Administration decisions. COUNCIL MICRO-MANAGEMENT ENDS it's abuse of managers personally and professionally.

4. The Council Chairman will be elected by ALL COLVILLE TRIBAL VOTERS rather than selling his or her soul to their peers on the council for chairmanship.

5. The Council Chairman as the Chief Executive Officer establishes an Executive Administration to operate all tribal programs.

6. The Council of 14 members will no longer be 14 individual supervisors causing confusion, frustration, and abuse of an executive director position, that will no longer exist, as

it is replaced by the Chairperson/CEO model for executive leadership.

7. TRIBAL MEMBERS CAN NOW ADDRESS THE COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON/CEO AS AN ACCOUNTABLE INDIVIDUAL TO ALL VOTING MEMBERS OF THE COLVILLE TRIBES.

8. No longer can the tribal Chairperson hide behind an excuse that "I can't do anything about "that council person" abusing their position as I am only one of my peers of 14 members of the council.

9. If the new 4-member council is proceeding to make an obvious huge financial error again, the TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP CAN NOW PROCEED TO LOBBY AND PRESSURE THE COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON/CEO TO VETO THE APPARENT BAD FINANCIAL OR POLICY DECISION OF THE 4 MEMBER COUNCIL.

10. If the new Chairperson/CEO is preparing to improperly act by abuse of position, the Members not only continue to use the Ethics Code to attempt to correct the problem, THE TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP CAN LOBBY AND APPEAL TO THE 4-MEMBER COUNCIL TO OVERTHROW THE CHAIRPERSON/CEO'S ACTIONS along with the use of the Tribal Courts if necessary.

11. Therefore, THE CHAIRPERSON/CEO IS THE

"CHECK" UPON THE ACTIONS OF THE 4-MEMBER COUNCIL AND THE 4-MEMBER COUNCIL MUST BE A "CHECK" UPON THE ACTIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE while the Courts provide "checks" upon the executive and legislative branches when merited.  
12. TRIBAL MEMBERS WILL NOW ENJOY A MEANS TO PARTICIPATE MORE DIRECTLY ON COUNCIL ACTIONS AS THERE IS NO LONGER A 14 MEMBER BODY TO HIDE

WITHIN ITSELF CLAIMING NO ONE IS ANSWERABLE TO NO ONE.

13. A 4-member council creates more qualified competition between candidates for fewer positions thus eliminating excess positions to be filled by unqualified candidates as is the case today.

14. Increase Membership oversight.

Thank you.  
Lou Stone  
Inchelium, WA

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TRIBAL TRIBUNE

There is a break down in continuity and understanding...

To all tribal members.

After setting in on a Tribal Business Council (TBC) Committee, water rights resource meeting 1-18-2011, it has come to my attention that there is a break down in continuity and understanding, the transition in communication, a point of understanding where free enterprise Management Engineering, Research and Development, and marketing takes over from the TBC resource development resolution proposal stage and begin the businesses, project development process for the use of and from our water resources for the benefit of all tribal members.

What our TBC need to understand is the urgency of processing after a Government agency or a Research Consultant business study has been made (completed) on tribal natural resources, they need to act as soon as possible to get the research data into a business plan and proposal to be ready for contract business negotiations, to implement future businesses and tribal projects, this is necessary because contract conditions, where changes and increases in development cost will occur. In the case of tribal owned water, the TBC has been informed

by the federal government, our own consultant and a tribal legal staff member that the tribe had better use our water or lose it.

The condition exists where some of our TBC members do not have the education or back ground experience to understand the transactions (cut off point) from tribal government to free enterprise or corporation business development, some of our TBC members have no idea how the process works to develop, design, establish a mile stone schedule, to structure and implement a plan to “LEGALLY CONTROL,” protect and utilize the tribes water resources for present and future projects that would benefit all tribal members.

The missing link in this process is a “Highly professional individual” that has experience and skills in Management, Engineering (Licensed) with Design, Research and development, functional test and operation certification experience and extensive contract capabilities. A person that can take information (Research Data) from TBC proposal stage, Tribal consultants Government agencies and other businesses or organizations that submit professional proposals related to water resource

projects where needed, to develop business plans for present and future projects and negotiate business contracts for the benefit of all tribal members.

What our TBC has not done is to establish a list of tribal members that have professional back grounds that could meet with our tribal council, pay our professional tribal members to come and participate in planning meetings as a task force group (just like we pay our TBC members to fly here and there to accomplish what?) to help the TBC to understand how project development proposals are structured to assist and explain the technical requirements necessary and needed to develop business plans to utilize the tribes natural resources to establish successful hard money results from our present and future natural resource projects.

The first requirement and most important for our TBC is to listen, ask questions and learn to work with our professional tribal members that have worked in the free enterprise and corporate world, our TBC needs to learn how to coordinate and work as a task force group or team.

No one knows everything, so we all have to work together to focus our

energy and abilities on tasks we want and need to accomplish sustainable cost affective tribal goals. Our tribal government is at a point financially where they have no place to go, and the reason that they are in the position that they are in is, our tribal governments inability to change or except change that would fine tune their operations and make our Tribal Government and Corporation respect our constitution and operate affectively to protect and control the use of our natural resources.

All tribal members should inform their tribal council members to hire a highly professional management engineer to take over the tribes planning operations to over sight all of the tribes business development projects and over sight all in place production operations to assure that our tribal member have a well lubricated financial tracking system that would meet, then exceed and support a project mile stone schedule for the use of and from our natural resources for the benefit of all tribal members.

Respectfully: Edwin Desautel  
Retired: Project Manager, Engineer and Tribal member.

I finally received my Kidney Transplant!

THANK YOU

Tots my wee een tots T tuk hin: Good Morning! My good people of the Colville Rez -To my family, friends and community:

On December 20, 2010, on Indian New Years Eve, I finally received my Kidney Transplant!! I want to thank all of you for your support on buying raffle tickets thru the years, your flowers, your calls with words of encouragement, your prayers and visits. They meant a lot to me. I want to extend a special Thanks to the ladies at Omak Dialysis, Lottie Atkins, Arnie Holt, Ladies Auxiliary, Shawn Norwest, Naida, Ced, Eli, and Mylan for your support, words of encouragement, your hugs and for holding down the fort. YOU made this a little easier. Ahh-huh, Kats-yeow yeow, W’sha-nat.

My Heart Felt Thanks,  
Leroy “Chaz” Williams To The Diabetics:

I wanted to write and let you know what I have been thru for the last 20 or so years. I am only writing from experience. I abused my body with alcohol, tobacco, diabetes, high blood pressure and many other things. In 1985, I was diagnosed with diabetes and high blood pressure. I did not

take my medicines nor did I follow the doctor’s advice. I did eventually quit drinking but a little too late. My health started to deteriorate fast. In 2000, I had several heart attacks and strokes and was told my kidneys were failing. On October 23, 2002, I had to start dialysis.

There is no way that I can describe how you feel when you’re on dialysis. It is not fun. My week consisted of dialysis three times a week with good days and bad days. I missed out on a lot of events because I would have to stay close to the dialysis center. I was on dialysis for over 8 years and on the transplant list for over three years. I had a 4 way by-pass (open heart) surgery in April of2010 and on December 20, 2010 my kidney transplant. It hasn’t been easy and I would not wish this experience on anyone else.

So please, if you are a diabetic, listen to your doctor, change your life style, take your medicine on time, eat right, drink lots of water and exercise. Walk, do something! Get regular check-ups and take control of your life. Do not do what I did. I now have a second chance at it.

Thank you for your time,  
Leroy “Chaz” Williams

I am concerned

Letter to the Editor:  
Dear Tribal Members,

I, like many of you, I am concerned. We, as a people, have lost our sight and vision for the Health and welfare of the membership. Our present Council is seeming to portray themselves as a corporate shareholder mentality. An aristocratic government that represents only a privileged few.

Example:  
Evidence #1 – Eliminating individuals concerned for the welfare of the Tribes, having Forward thinking ideas and, Fiscal responsibility. Evidence #2 – what, no reserves? What happened to \$23 million in reserves prior to the Wells Dam settlement? Who do we Tribal Members hold accountable and responsible? Don’t waste your precious time trying to get an answer from our Council, they won’t return your call; and, if confronted practice only lies and deceit.

Respectfully,  
Michael Moore, Sr. Wenatchi

I’d like others to comment

To Tribal Members,

This is a letter to address an issue that I have noticed that has been happening more and more. That is, when did it become fashionable to party in the cemetery?

There are quite a few people who go into the cemetery and party, whoop it up and leave trash allover. I heard a couple of councilmen, their family and some friends have done this same thing also.

This isn’t Native Pride that everyone likes to spend so much time talking about, not practicing it, just talking about it. It isn’t any kind of pride at all. This, I believe, is usually young people who are ignorant, uncaring or maybe just want to drink no matter where they have to go to get it.

I thought a burial ground was supposed to be sacred ground not a tavern or party spot for drunks to puke on and leave garbage. Why couldn’t everyone have a respectful memorial and then leave to the tavern, campsites or just go home and get drunk. While the cemetery belongs to all of us, not just me, I also have family there and I don’t like the disrespect for people who have passed on or the total indifference for others who don’t share the idea that the cemetery means party time. Young people carrying on this way can, possibly, be blamed on youth but for elders and/or Councilmen this is disgusting.

I’d like others to comment. Is it common everywhere or is Inchelium the only place on the Reservation where people behave with such disrespect for families and their loved ones who have passed on.

Juanita Conrad  
Inchelium

This could potentially open a big can of worms...

To whom it may concern:

This correspondence is in reference to the Colville Business council and CCT

Administrations recent attempts to ‘very covertly’ pass a resolution in December 2010 promoting illegal drug use on the Colville Indian reservation.

As a parent of three tribal young children this offends me. I have been clean and sober for 10 years and wish this for entire Native communities. I have personal experience with self medication and the damage chemical dependency causes.

To make this medicinal marijuana

waiver tribal law was ill conceived. We tribal people had and still have a right to know this discussion was going on, and to have community forums with appropriate literature/experts, etc. This resolution was worded to make it sound like marijuana is the only ‘traditional alternative’ for people with severe health concerns to rely on.

Why not endorse resolutions promoting legal modalities, ie: acupuncture, massage therapy, Naturopathic applications, Indian roots/salves/teas and Indian doctors, etc? I realize people are suffering but the tribe needs statistics to justify actions.

What are the exact number of people employed at CCT that have legitimate marijuana prescriptions, and is that number so overwhelming as to make a waiver law? Is it 10, 150, or 400? Why can’t the tribe develop a procedure for these individuals, and apply that when appropriate?

This would impact so many facets of tribal operational compliances/enforcement that I am curious, why are so many man hours and the effort being spent on this subject? I would like to know all the many interests involved and who has ‘a pending case’ as mentioned? And if there are key players that use drugs (and or family members) as a recreational or medicinal activity, recusals are necessary.

I don’t think anyone on CBC nor CCT Administration are medical experts and should be allowed to determine this without full tribal membership participation. This could potentially open a big can of worms, and is the tribe equipped to handle the repercussions?

Sharey Redthunder Cleveland  
Tribal member

To the Colville Tribal Community:

Hello, My name is Suzette J. Aripa, Mother of three children. I am writing regarding my missing son, Matthew Ernest Bughouse Matt, age 15yrs.

He has been missing since July, 28th of 2010, He was last seen at the Nespelem Agency Campus. I’m very worried about him; I’d like know his where abouts, just even hear his voice, see his smile. My other children Tasheena and Robin, and I really miss him, and would like to reunite our family.

I am sorry for what I’ve done in the past, and haven’t been the perfect parent, but I do miss him very much and would like him to come home!

If anybody out there has seen or knows anything about his where abouts, Please help our family to reunite, it’s never too late to be a family and to help our Native children or any child for that matter.

Any information Please contact the Colville Tribal Police Dept. @ 634-2472 or Barbara Aripa @ 634-4659 or call message number for Suzette Aripa @634-4050

Thank you for your time and concern.  
Suzette Aripa

MISSING PERSON  
RUNAWAY JUVENILE  
MATTHEW ERNEST MATT



**Birth Date:** 04-25-1995

**Sex:** Male

**Race:** Native American

**Hair:** Brown

**Eyes:** Brown

**Height:** 5'-03"

**Weight:** 135 pounds

**Missing from:** Nespelem WA

**Missing since:** July 28, 2010


**If seen, please contact:**



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NESPELEM, WA 99155  
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Did you know this about ...

**5 point harness systems with weight limit greater than 40 lbs**

Appropriate restraint use for very tall and/or children of advanced growth can be a challenge. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) encourages car safety seat manufacturers to continue developing seats that fit children to higher weights and heights and supports regulatory changes necessary to achieve this goal. For parents who must decide how to safely transport an above average sized child today, the AAP offers the following reminders and suggestions:

- All children, of any age or size, must be properly restrained when riding in a motor vehicle. This means that:
  - Children 12 years and younger should ride in the back seat.
  - Infants and toddlers should ride in rear-facing car safety seats as long as possible.
  - Toddlers and young children should ride in forward-facing car safety seats with harnesses as long as possible.
  - School age children should ride in booster seats until the adult seat belt fits properly.
- Never use a car safety seat if your child weighs more than the seat's weight limit or is taller than the height limit. Check the labels on the seat or manufacturer's instructions if you are unsure what the limits are.
- The "best" car safety seat is the one that fits your child, that fits your vehicle, and that you will use correctly for every trip. Car safety seat manufacturers increasingly are making car safety seats that fit larger children.
  - Convertible seats with rear-facing weight limits up to 40 to 45 pounds.
  - Forward-facing seats with harnesses (convertible seats, combination seats, or forward-facing only seats) with an upper weight limit of 50 to 80 pounds.
  - Booster seats with a maximum weight limit of 100 to 120 pounds.

Unfortunately, car seats that accommodate children of advanced size are a bit pricier than many standard car seats. Below is a list of high weight and height limits for rear/forward facing installations that can be acquired at local Walgreens \$200 or less. For a full list of all higher limit car seats: <http://www.healthychildren.org/English/safety-prevention/on-the-go/pages/Car-Safety-Seats-Products-Listing~2010.aspx>

Product Name	Rear-facing	Forward-facing	Booster	Price
Evenflo Symphony	5-35 lbs, At least 19"	20-65 lbs, 50"	30-100 lbs, 57"	\$200
Evenflo Titan Elite	5-35 lbs, At least 19"	20-50 lbs, less than 47"	N/A	\$50-100
Evenflo Triumph Advance	5-35 lbs, At least 19"	20-50 lbs, less than 50"	N/A	\$140-\$180
The First Years True Fit	5-35 lbs	21-65 lbs, up to 50"	N/A	\$199.99
Graco My Ride 65	5-40 lbs	20-65 lbs, up to 50"	N/A	\$149
Safety 1st All-in-One	5-35 lbs, 19"-36"	22-50 lbs, 35"-45"	40-80 lbs, 43"-52"	\$150-160
Evenflo Generations	N/A	20-65 lbs	30-100 lbs, 57"	\$100
Evenflo Maestro	N/A	20-50 lbs	30-100 lbs, 57"	\$89
Graco Nautilus (Elite)	N/A	20-65 lbs, 27"-52"	High back: 30-100 lbs, 38"-57", Buckleless: 40-100 lbs, 49"-57"	\$179.99-199.99

For more information call Tribal Health Program Native CARS, Rebecca Hunt (509) 634-2594, Or like Colville Native CARS on Facebook.

# FAREWELLS

## IVAN LEE PAYNE “BUNS” OR “JIVEN”



Ivan Lee Payne (71), “Buns” or “Jiven” to those who knew him well, passed away on Tuesday, January 25, 2011, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, WA. Ivan was born April 20, 1939 in Nespelem, Washington.

Ivan was preceded in death by his wife: Barbara, mother: Leatha Hoffman, and father: Alfred Boyd. Ivan is survived by his brothers: Dale Payne and Del Ostenberg, sister: Penny; sons: Jack of Coulee Dam, David (Annabelle) of Spokane, Mark (Jennifer) of Electric City, Tim (Sheilah) of Walla Walla, and Dennis of Electric City; daughters: Mary (Nick) of Nine Mile Falls, and Linda (Ben) of Coulee Dam. Ivan is the grandfather of Kiana, Shanael, Skylar, Jordyn, Cody, Cassandra, Tawnee, TraeAnn, and Teisha Payne; and Daniel and Sara Rodgers.

He graduated from North Central high school in Spokane, WA where he excelled in football. After turning down a football scholarship, Ivan enrolled and completed a diesel mechanic engineering program in Portland, OR.

Ivan then returned to the greater Grand Coulee Dam area where he worked for the B.I.A. Roads Division in Nespelem for 27 years. After this time he transferred to Alaska where he worked 5 more years before retiring in 2003. In his 32 years of service for the B.I.A. he was a dedicated diesel mechanic/do-it-all/ make it happen employee.

Ivan was a respected member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

“Jiven” Ivan enjoyed hunting, camping, “wheelin and dealin”, yard sailing, and eating at the Chuck Wagon restraurant. His true loves were his wife Barbara, his kids, extended family, and his guns.

Ivan’s wake was Sunday, January 30th, at the Nespelem Community Center. On Monday, January 31st, a funeral was held in Ivan’s honor; then he was buried next to Barbara at Spring Canyon Cemetery in Grand Coulee. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee was honored to assist Ivan’s Family.

Ivan (Buns, Jiven) we love you and will miss you.

## FOREST WINSTON “PETE” HOLFORD



F. W. “Pete” Holford, a longtime resident of Inchelium, WA passed away on January 1, 2011 at his home. He was born on July 11, 1919 in Czar, British Columbia the son of William Henry and Suzana (Cudney) Holford.

Pete’s family resided in Czar, BC for several years before moving to Gifford, WA. Pete began second grade at the Maud School House. His family later moved to the Hungry Hollow area near Gifford. He finished his education at the Gifford School House and then went to work. He shared stories of herding sheep at the Rothlesberger Ranch, working on road crews and traveling from ranch to ranch on thrashing crews when he was a young man. On April 27, 1942,

Pete married Adeline Mary Holford. Together they ranched and raised their five children in Inchelium. Pete supported the ranch and his family by working in the lumber industry. He began with Lincoln Lumber Co. which was later acquired by the Boise Lumber Co. Pete worked his way into a foreman’s position both in the woods and in the lumber yard. He was extremely knowledgeable in all facets from turning a wrench and welding to production and running crews. During the work week, Pete would dream and scheme in preparation for his weekend passion of racing horses. He and his family purchased, raised and trained many race horses. They would often leave Friday after work and driving all night home to catch the first ferry ride back to work on Monday morning. The horse racing led them into Canada and Idaho and all across Washington state including Wilbur, Colfax, Dayton, Walla Walla, Colville and Coeur d’Alene. Pete eventually retired from work but he never retired his love of the races.

He was a man who came from a pioneering family that faced many challenges but always applied the knowledge acquired in hardship to persevere in the future. Pete credited his abilities to the school of hard knocks. He could fix nearly anything and offered his help as an early day electrician, welder, mechanic and carpenter. His greatest love was his family and when he was not working, Pete was with his family. They also shared many adventures at hunting camp on Deadman Creek, riding horses and enjoying Pete’s wonderful sense of humor, story telling and sharing jokes. He was a man of great faith and a one-of-a-kind way with animals. Pete held a remarkable place in the hearts of all, including the Native American culture and elders who taught him the “Colville” language and gave him the honorable name of “Bluejay.”

Pete was preceded in death by his wife, Ada Holford; son, William P. Holford on Nov. 5, 1966; half-sister Helen Sankey; sisters, Dortha Newell and Alice Colvin; brothers, George and Lester Holford.

Pete is survived by his daughter, Anna White, Inchelium, WA; sons, Clarence “Turk” Holford and wife, Diana, Yakima, WA, Kenneth Holford and wife, Linda, Inchelium, WA, Robert “Bugs” Holford and wife, Patty, Inchelium, WA; sisters, Frances Thomas, Daisy, WA, Louis Smith, Newport, WA, Vida Schneider, Rice, WA; brothers, Haldon “Slim” Holford and wife Marie, Glenoma, WA, Don Holford and wife, Helen, Springdale, WA, Elton Holford, Yakima, WA, 15 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

A Rosary and vigil will begin at 7:00 p.m., Friday, January 7, 2011 followed by the Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, January 8, 2011 at the Inchelium Community Center in Inchelium, WA. A graveside service will conclude the services at the Hall Creek Cemetery, Inchelium, WA. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice. Please visit the on-line memorial and sign the guestbook at [www.danekasfuneralchapel.com](http://www.danekasfuneralchapel.com). Danekas Funeral Chapel and Crematory is entrusted with the arrangements.

We would like to thank everyone that came to support and help us during the loss of our father, F.W. (Pete) Holford. From the cooks, to Father Jake, Bob and Joe, Church Joe, the staff at Danekas, the Community Center staff, the grave diggers, the hunters, the wing-shirt makers, and all of the other community members and friends. We couldn’t have done it without you. We appreciate all of your kind thoughts, words and deeds.

Anna White, Turk Holford, Whitey Holford and Bugs Holford and their families

## GABRIEL JOHN MOSES, JR. “SONNY”

Born November 1, 1962  
Coulee Dam WA  
Died January 8, 2011  
Huntington Beach CA  
Father- Gabriel Moses Sr.  
Mother- Yvonne Moses,  
Brothers: Les Moses, Ralph Moses  
Sisters: Annette Moses, Connie

Moses, Myra Moses

One Son- Daniel Sundown Moses

God Daughter- Michelle Franklin-Moses

Sonny went to school at Nespelem, where he was school mascot for the Coulee Dam High School and Indian danced before each basketball game. He Graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School, Coulee Dam WA, where he participated in football and wrestling. He competed in Jr. Rodeo and at one Jr. Rodeo in Nespelem set the fastest time in steer dobbling. He and his siblings were involved in 4-H for seven years, where he won blue ribbons and trophies for showing horses and swine. He helped his father put on Rodeo’s and Endurance Horse Races, he would get in the “Fat Man’s Race” and win, they had Relay Race Horse Teams and would win at all the local fairs and the Pendleton Round-up, they chased and caught many wild horses in the hills behind the ranch. He was on the Cactus Jack Miller Wild Horse Race Team and traveled to many rodeos in the U.S. and Canada. He helped his father with the Suicide Race horses and only raced once and won second. He worked hard as a logger. Sonny liked hunting, driving around in the mountains and visiting with special friends. His health was not good this past year and he was living with his friends Jeff and Cheryl Norbie who had been caring for him in their home in Okanogan WA.

Sonny Moses Family  
Thanks You!

I want to thank everyone who helped me with the passing of my son Gabriel Moses Jr. To Paul and Phil Wapato for transporting him home from Huntington Beach CA and everyone who helped get him back, to my granddaughter Michelle who let us use her car to see him in California.

To the Nez Perce Longhouse and the officiates Soy Redthunder and Albert Andrews, the drummers for the beautiful songs, the wonderful cooks of the Nez Perce longhouse, to the members of the community who brought food to help feed the people, and the hunters for the deer.

To my granddaughter Buffy who bought the things for the cooks, to my nice Kathy Moses for doing and getting things going and Arlene (Stub) Owhi for getting the grave diggers, to Joan and Josie, Darlene and Ian, Gracie and Sheila and Karen for feeding us at our home, Duffy for making the beautiful cross for Sonny, the great pie makers for all those pies, to my dear sister Ellen for her help and support, to the many people who helped us with money and everyone who sent flowers and cards. To his many friends who came to the community center for his

services, the words that were spoken, to Jeff Norbie and John Grovner for officiating the service, for the many Horseman who rode for him, Roy Leith for leading the rider less horse for Sonny, to my daughter Annette for the many things she did, my son Ralph for being there and Myra too. To Sonny’s many friends he loved all of you, if I forgot anyone I didn’t mean to, and to all the family for being there for us Thank You.  
Yvonne Moses & Family

## HENRY “HANK” GEORGE CATE II

Henry “Hank” George Cate II was born on Dec. 10, 1960, in Omak Wash. He passed away on Dec. 30, 2010, near Kartar. He was the first born son of Leroy Cate Sr. and Bernice (Dick) Cate.

Hank spent a few short months with his big sister, Julie, before his parents gave him his little sister, Norma, to bully. They didn’t stop there because bam, bam, bam along came Leroy, Rodger and Kenny.

He spent his whole life in Washington state on the Colville Reservation, except for a short stint in California. He attended school at St. Mary’s Mission until he escaped to Omak High School.

Hank was involved in junior rodeo, baseball, basketball and football. He won grand champion at the Omak Stampede parade for youth dressed in regalia.

Hank spent his youth riding horses, camping, fishing, hunting, swimming, and breaking some hearts. He had his first son, Jobe, with Jennifer Bussler. But he then met the love of his life Brenda Baker and along came their children, Alex, Amber and Josh. They all lived in East Omak at numerous places.

Hank spent his life working in the woods as a logger. Then as a self-employed wood cutter. He made his final home at Haley Creek with Brenda and kids, it was the greatest place he ever lived.

He kept in constant contact with his children and parents.

Hank loved his job mostly because he was the boss, but also because his office was always changing, never the same every day. He worked with his dad, his brothers, his children and a bunch of young men needing his teaching.

When he wasn’t working or broke down he made his rounds. If he wasn’t at his parents, he was driving around the reservation visiting friends.

He extended his family by adding youth and adults in need. He taught a lot of young people great work skills and ethics. Hank always said, “I only judge people by two things. How hard you work and how you raise

your children”.

He took his boys and other kids all over for bull riding and helped train their horses for the Suicide race.

Hank spent a lifetime of camping from youth up until his last summer at Gold Lake with all his family, parents, and sibling’s families. All his friends and relatives spent months at this camp making memories to last.

He always said he would probably die in his wood truck and true to his good word, that is how he went.

He was an honest loving man, with a great big heart. He shared many stories and made people laugh, spread some b.s. and taught many lessons. He gave his opinions and worked hard his whole life.

He had a great life and loved his time here, he will be missed by all!

Hank leaves behind him all of his siblings; and both of his parents; his wife, Brenda; and children, Jobe, Alex, Amber, Josh, Jarae and Katie. He also left behind his grandkids to carry on his name, Brandon, Cameron “Chompy”, Christopher, Kayden, Jurney, Talon, Logan, Peyton and Cylis; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. he left this world to join, grandpa, Henry George Cate I, grandpa, Alec Dick, grandma, Julianne Dick, foster brother, Frank Buckner Sr., first cousin, Carolyn Dick, niece, Shannon Clark, daughter-in law, Rosanna Gallaher Cate, father-in-law, Perry Baker, and mother-in-law, Patricia Baker.

Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel was entrusted with arrangements.

## CHARLES “CHARLIE” LAPLANTE, SR



LaPLANTE, Charles “Charlie” P., Sr. (67) Born December 16, 1943 in Chicago, Illinois to Ovilla Joseph & Etta (Crawford) LaPlante, passed away at Grand Coulee, Washington’s Coulee Community Hospital surrounded by his loving family on January 22, 2011. Charlie the sole athlete from Wapato High School to qualify to participate in the Washington State Wrestling Finals,

was welcomed back with a hometown parade. Following graduation from high school, Charlie completed a two year vocational program in Tacoma, Washington, following which he was a pipefitter on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington State and the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in California where he worked for twenty years. A longtime member of the Moose and Eagle Clubs, Charlie’s work sent him around the country. He loved participating as a Bull Rider and Bareback Rider in rodeo competitions, and faithfully followed when his children and grandchildren competed, following in his cowboy boot-steps. Charlie also enjoyed supporting his children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces as they participated in other sports such as wrestling and baseball. Charlie’s great love was always his family - children: Desiree LaPlante (Randy Hertenstein), Charles LaPlante Jr., Jamie LaPlante, Daniel LaPlante Sr. and Amanda LaPlante; grandchildren: William, Lonnie, Amber, Jazmyne, Falcon, Tawni, Charles III, Danial, Shallene, “D.J.”, Cody, Zachary, Dominic and Christian; great-grandchildren: Mary Jayne, Carson, Christopher and Taliah; brothers: Joe LaPlante (Linda) and Sonny Brudevold Jr.; sisters : Bonnie Labbee (Jack Jr.) and Lila Leuning (Clint) adopted sister, Mary Boyd (Lee); nieces: Dr. Chani Phillips; Cherie Mack (Henry); Candace Burns (Jeff); nephews, Lonnie Phillips (Ferol); Montie Phillips (Nicole); Jarrod Leuning; Great Nieces, Latisha Phillips, Macy Mack, Sianna Phillips , Cheyenne Phillips, great nephews: Lamont Phillips, Austin Mack, Jaden Phillips. He was pre-deceased by his parents and grandson: William. Charlie’s children would like to extend special thanks to the “awesome” staff of Coulee Community Hospital for their compassionate care of Charles and his family, John Stensgar - CBC Member for the Keller District, our mother: Veronica Nee and the many, many friends who have been there for us. For those wishing to participate in the procession – on Friday, January 28, 2011 at 4:00PM, Charles will be transported from Strate Funeral Home, 329 E. Grand Coulee Ave., Grand Coulee, WA, to the Keller Community Center in Keller, Washington for a wake which will begin at 7:00PM. Funeral services for Charles will begin at 10:00AM on Saturday, January 29, 2011, at the Keller Community Center with burial to follow at San Poil Cemetery in Keller, Washington. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, Washington is honored to be assisting Charlie’s family.

## PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT Cover Sheet

- Briefly summarize the proposed amendment:** Under section 6-5-210 “Violations”, delete Colville Business Council under subpart (e).
- Provide the reason for the proposed amendment:**
- List if the Chapter is new or which the section(s) are being amended or added.** 6-5-210
- Emergency:** [No](#)  
***CBC Procedural Rule 3(c) Emergencies: If, by majority vote, an emergency is declared to exist, the Committee may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.***
- Two Committee Meetings:** [Yes](#)  
***CBC Procedural Rule 3(b) Two Committee Meetings required: Unless the Committee finds that an emergency exists, or the amendment involves a non-substantive language correction, all proposed code amendments shall be considered in at least two Committee meetings prior to the Committee acting on whether to recommend passage or rejection of the amendment.***

### Law & Justice Committee

1<sup>st</sup> meeting: **January 12, 2011**

Public Comment period: **30-day comment period. DUE FEBRUARY 16, 2011**

2<sup>nd</sup> meeting: **February 23, 2011**

RECOMMENDATION SHEET

On reservation: Code amendments are posted at each district Community Center and Sr. Meal Sites.

Off-reservation: Proposed code amendments are posted on-line at [www.colvilletribes.com](http://www.colvilletribes.com) or can be mailed upon request. Comments may be returned by mail, fax, e-mail or presented to Council at the 2nd meeting/public hearing.

Mail: CCT ORA-Code Reviser Phone: (509) 634-2389 E-mail: [codeamend@colvilletribes.com](mailto:codeamend@colvilletribes.com)  
PO Box 150 fax: (509) 634-2387  
Nespelem, WA 99155

- Non-Substantive Language Corrections:** [No](#)  
***CBC Procedural rule 3(b) Non-Substantive Language Corrections: If the Committee finds the proposed amendment in a non-substantive code language correction which creates no new requirements, obligations, prohibitions, or other material changes in the existing code, it may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.***
- Final CBC action occurred on \_\_\_\_\_, 2011**  
***If passed, resolution number and date of the Regular or Special session.***  
***If rejected, proposed amendment can be sent back to appropriate committee when concerns have all been addressed and appropriate process must start all over.***

cc: 14-CBC, ORA, Executive Director, Services Department Director, Public Safety Department Director, Land & Property Management Department Director, 4-District Community Centers, 4-Sr. Meal Sites, Tribal Tribune and Tribal Web page.



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## INITIATIVE 5-4-1

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES  
2011 GENERAL ELECTION

**OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE**  
“Shall the number of members of the Colville Business Council be reduced from 14 members to 5 members: Chairperson elected reservation-wide. Four council members, one elected from each of the four reservation districts?”

### FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

**AMENDMENT XI (CONSTITUTIONAL)**  
That Section 2, of Article II, Governing Body, is hereby amended to read: The Business Council shall consist of Five (5) council members; four to be elected, each by their respective district and one to be elected at large by all districts and this council member will be the Chairperson of the Business Council and Chief Executive Officer of the Colville Confederated Tribes.  
The representation from the districts hereby designated shall be as follows: Inchelium district, one council member; Keller district, one council member; Nespelem district, one council member; and Omak district, one council member.  
The Business Council so organized shall elect (1) from within its own a Vice-Chair Person; and (2) from within its own number a Secretary; and (3) may appoint, from within its own number, such other officers and committees as may be deemed necessary.

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**OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE**  
“The council members of the Keller and Nespelem districts for the first election will be elected for a one-year term. The council members of the Inchelium and Omak districts and the Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer in the first election will be elected for two years. Thereafter, the successive terms of office of a council member shall be for a period of two (2) years of until his/her successor is elected and installed or otherwise amended. And thereafter elections for the Business Council shall be held every year and shall be called at least sixty (60) days before the expiration of the term of office.”

### FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

**AMENDMENT XII (CONSTITUTIONAL)**  
That Amendment VI, Section I, of Article III, Nominations and Elections, is hereby amended to read: The first election of the Business Council under this constitution as amended shall be called, held, and supervised by the Superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Elections Committee of the Colville Business Council.  
At the first election if there are more than two certified candidates for each five respective positions there will be a primary election for that respective position. If there are only two certified candidates per position then those two candidates will not participate in a primary election but only in the general election. In the primary election, the two candidates per position receiving the highest number of votes for their respective positions will become candidates in the general election. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the general election for that respective position will be declared the winner in that contest.  
The council members of the Keller and Nespelem districts for the first election will be elected for a one-year term. The council members of the Inchelium and Omak districts and the Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer in the first election will be elected for two years. Thereafter, the successive terms of office of a council member shall be for a period of two (2) years or until his/her successor is elected and installed or otherwise amended. And thereafter, elections for the Business Council shall be held every year and shall be called at least sixty (60) days before the expiration of the term of office.

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2011 GENERAL ELECTION

**OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE**  
“The Chairperson of the Colville Business Council shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Colville Confederated Tribes and shall be responsible for the execution of the legislation passed by the Colville Business Council. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the Administration of the Tribal Government Operations and Programs and for the presentation of the Tribal Administration’s proposals to the Colville Business Council.

**The Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer has the authority to veto any legislation from the Colville Business Council. The Colville Business Council has the authority to override any Executive Veto by the Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer through a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Business Council.”**

### FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

**AMENDMENT XIII (BY-LAWS)**  
That **Section 1, of the By-Laws, of Article I, the Business Council**, shall be amended to read as follows: The Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer of the Business Council shall preside over all Regular and Special Meetings of the Business Council. The Chairperson shall perform all duties of the Chairman and exercise authority delegated by the Constitution and By-laws, the Tribal Membership, and the Business Council. The Chairperson shall vote only in case of a tie.

The Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer of the Colville Confederated Tribes shall be responsible for the execution of the legislation passed by the Colville Business Council. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the Administration of Tribal Government Operations and Programs and for the presentation of the Tribal Administration’s proposals to the Colville Business Council.

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2011 GENERAL ELECTION

**OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE**  
“No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of three (3) Colville Business Council Members. A Majority of the Colville Business Council shall consist of fifty per cent plus one (50% + 1) of the Colville Business Council Members within an established quorum.”

### FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

**AMENDMENT XIV (BY-LAWS)**  
That Section 2, of the By-Laws, of Article II, Quorum, shall be amended to read as follows: No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of three (3) Colville Business Council members. A majority of the Colville Business Council shall consist of fifty per cent plus one (50% + 1) of the Colville Business Council members within an established quorum.

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