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## Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations

The Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations was established by the Colville, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce, Umatilla, Kootenai, and Yakama tribes in 1988 for the treatment of 12-17 year olds having difficulty controlling drug and alcohol abuse in their lives. The treatment center, located in Spokane Valley, Wash., admits up to two hundred youths each year for 90-120 day treatment. Treatment is based on family relations, spiritual, cultural, and educational needs of each individual and his or her family. "And our jobs don't end when a young person leaves our program," Martina Whelshula said, "but we're in contact with them after they've gone home, too. We want to know if we've accomplished our goals in assisting them in their sobriety. And then in turn, maybe they'll join our 'alumni' in supporting incoming youth facing the same difficulties that they did."

The board of directors is selected from each of the tribes overseeing the facility and can be determined by each year's tribal elections. In attendance at the April 20th meeting were: Brian Nissen, Colville; Julia Davis-Wheeler, Nez Perce; Bob Shippentower and Martina Gordon, Umatilla; Mike Spencer and Dave Wynnecoop, Spokane; Vic LaSarte, Coeur d'Alene; and Velma Bahe, Kootenai. Martina Whelshula is director of the Healing Lodge,

and her staff gave monthly reports pertaining to their departments. The Healing Lodge boasts of a five year run of 'clean' audits. No discrepancies. And a headcount of new residents entering the facility, and those who'd left, was given. Meal counts were given as well informative input on client's diets and other activities. The Healing Lodge tries to oversee all residents' bodily and spiritual needs.

Although the Healing Lodge's primary concern was the treatment of Native youth, other teens whose live may be in jeopardy are also accepted. Native employees are predominant at the Healing Lodge, not only local tribes are represented, but many from throughout the nation. The Healing Lodge has come into national prominence with its music program (they've released two cd's of student's songs in their own recording studio); but also incorporation of cultural and language programs taught on the grounds, located on fifty prime acres of real estate amidst a metropolitan city is splendid. The board hopes to build upon the campus so they can expand their activities within the community of Spokane and meet the needs of the tribes and in some cases the national level. The board of director's meeting adjourned at lunch time at which time several members left.

## Inchelium Language Building Dedication Held



Several members of the Lakes band of the Colville Confederation were on hand to dedicate their new language program facility in Inchelium on April 14th. Language instructors, and co-directors of the language program, Shelly Boyd and LaRae Wiley, hosted the event that included an early morning blessing of the language center and grounds by local elder Tommy Louie. Later in the day Tootie Mason smudged the interior of the building and prayed in Salish in each of the rooms and passage ways for good thoughts, good wishes, and success in the retention of the language by all who enter the dwelling to learn. A light luncheon was served, a few speakers wished the language instructors success, and a giveaway followed. Later in the evening, Jim Boyd held a concert with all proceeds going to pay the upkeep of the building. Previously, the Serenity home was built for local youth in crisis. Look for local fliers, or tribal broadcasts for class offerings.

# TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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# Omak Elders Dinner



Ann-Janette Johnny Photo

EAST OMAK GOLDEN EAGLES ELDERS DAY DINNER -- It was a day of good company, great food and fun times at the Omak Longhouse on Friday April 20th. Hundred of elders came from near and far to visit, catch up with old friends and to enjoy the festivities.

## Meet Your IT Networking Team

By Roger Jack  
Tribune Reporter

The Networking staff of the Information Technology department for the tribes consists of: Jesse Goodwin, Damon Day, Eric Marchand, Tara Marchand, and Jeremy Orr (pictured above). It's their job to see that all networks, email, and cell phones, are operating smoothly across the reservation. Damon Day oversees this department and assigns daily tasks. He's worked for IT for three years. Before that he served eight years in the US Marine Corps, 1996-2004. That's where he learned his skills in programming and computer technology. From 2004-2009 he worked a lot of odd jobs in the Spokane area, including construction work, security guard, and CPS, before coming to work for the tribe.

And, he says, he feels obligated to work for the tribe. "We're bringing the latest in computer technology to the tribe. And we're making a difference in people's everyday lives. Whether or not a tribal member works for the tribe makes no difference. We're all affected by it, and we're just doing our part in servicing our products to keep working for the people. Can you imagine your daily life without a cell phone now?" Both of Damon's parents are computer programmers, and he's had his own personal computer since age eight.

Jeremy Orr was studying electrical engineering for three and one half years at the University of Washington in Seattle when he was recruited to intern for NASA. As far he's concerned, all of his work experiences will involve computer work in one form or another. He has worked for IT for five to six years in various positions including maintenance, ordering computers and parts, following work orders, cell phones, and interim director. Before IT, he worked for CTEC.

He's certified in areas of Application, Integration, software, and is currently working with accounting on new, enhanced tribal identification cards that will allow crossing the US-Canada border simpler than getting a passport. He also worked on IT's facial recognition time clock. Jeremy, too,



is happy to be working for the tribe and membership to step into modern day technology.

Tara Marchand has two year's work experience as cell phone specialist I. She'd received on the job training, works the front desk when needed, and very often works with Jeremy Orr on various projects. She'll soon receive Blackberry server training.

Brian Clark has just begun work as Database Administrator backup.

He has an Associate of Art's degree in computers

Jesse Goodwin has worked for the Colville tribe for eight years that includes forestry, RRE boat mechanic, trainee in server work, engineering, senior network engineer with on the job training, and will soon be certified. Jesse also received Microsoft database certification and Sisco systems server certification.

Eric Marchand has worked in IT for two and one half years, including

Cabling with Telecom at the Mill Bay Casino, and then Networking. Damon says of Eric, "he is a very reliable and resourceful worker. When there are jobs I cannot do because of time constraints, I can always call on Eric to get that job done." These are the people that keep us connected via telephone or computer. Their jobs make a great difference in our day to day communications across the reservation.

### OFFICIAL returns of the PRIMARY ELECTION for the Tribal Council, held Sat. May 5, 2012.

INCHELIUM DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
Joe Stephens	73	26	99
Jim Boyd	99	39	138
Dave R. Fisher	13	6	19

KELLER DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
Kevin Marchand-Brooks	17	17	34
Jack W. Ferguson	24	37	61
John F. Ross	11	6	17
Joseph L. Schaefer	24	61	85
Timothy Ferguson	1	2	3
Robert D. Stone	7	12	19

INSPELEM DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
Debra Moses Jr.	65	79	144
John A. Gray	49	48	97
William David Gray Jr.	23	36	59
William S. Kamahtani	62	170	232
Joseph W. White	14	23	37

OMAK DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
John A. Scott-McDonald	87	70	157
John A. Scott-McDonald	242	104	346
Joseph A. Peterson	41	40	81

INCHELIUM DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
NO PRIMARY ELECTION			

INSPELEM DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
Eric Goodwin	62	89	151
Jack W. Ferguson	33	64	97
Kevin W. Johnson	62	128	190
Robert D. Stone	13	25	38
Joseph W. White	44	51	95

OMAK DISTRICT	Pos. #1	Pos. #2	TOTAL
John A. Scott-McDonald	68	57	125
Joseph A. Peterson	33	41	74
Robert D. Stone	105	32	137
John A. Scott-McDonald	178	133	311

### CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands

Low-income consumers may qualify for assistance that will reduce the cost of basic monthly telephone service. The assistance program, known as Lifeline Affordable Telephone Assistance, is available to qualifying consumers in every U.S. state (territory and commonwealth). Qualifications for participation vary by state. In states that follow the federal guidelines, the subscriber must have a household annual gross income at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines for a household of that size; or participate in any one of the following programs: Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (Food Stamps), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8), Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch Program, or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).

Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for up to an additional \$25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and a credit of up to \$100 on their initial installation charges. An individual living on tribal lands may qualify for Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the programs listed above, the Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, or Head Start (only for those households meeting its income qualifying standard).

Lifeline eligible subscribers may also qualify for reliable home high-speed Internet service up to 1.5Mbps for \$9.95\* per month for the first 12 months of service. Further details are available at centurylink.com/internetbasics

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## CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION

# UPDATED PUBLIC NOTICE

**WHAT:** 2ND PUBLIC MEETING ON U.S. EPA BROWNFIELDS AREA WIDE PLANNING GRANT  
**WHERE:** NESPELEM COMMUNITY LONGHOUSE HWY 155, 2 MILES NORTH OF NESPELEM, WA  
**WHEN:** JUNE 13, 2012 - UPDATE 5:00 PM TO 7:00 PM  
**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

The Environmental Trust Department (ETD) in conjunction with the CCT Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) has been developing preliminary design plans for the following projects:

- Closure of the existing Nespelem Transfer Station with a RCRA-equivalent alternate cover system utilizing native and recycled materials.
- Construction of a relocated Nespelem Transfer Station and new Central Recycling Facility at the former location of Nespelem Post & Pole site adjacent to the CCT Fish & Wildlife facility in Nespelem.
- Construction of a containment cap integrated into Transfer Station and Recycling facility construction over contaminated soil at the former Nespelem Post & Pole site
- Remove Nespelem Post & Pole-contaminated soil currently located at Mineral Hill and integrate into Transfer Station and Recycling facility construction at the former Nespelem Post & Pole site.

The ETD will host an informational meeting on **June 13, 2012** from 5:00-7:00 pm at the Nespelem (Catholic) Longhouse meeting room. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the redevelopment project background, present conceptual project designs, and receive feedback from the community members to inform further design development. We hope you can attend. Dinner will be provided.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**

Please contact Kathy Moses at 634-2413 to make an appointment to review the draft proposal.



TIRE PILE



TOUR OF RECYCLING FACILITY



2005 SMOKE PLUME AT NESPELEM TRANSFER STATION

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 For The \_\_\_\_\_ District.

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Tribal ID# \_\_\_\_\_

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# TRIBAL TRIBUNE 2012 ELECTION INFORMATION

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

2012 General Election Candidate Forum  
**COPY DEADLINE**

**TUESDAY, May 15, 2012 AT 4:00 P.M.**  
 Forum Published Only Once in the May 2012 Edition.

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

### Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Colville Business Council Primary & General Election 2012 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 12.....7:30 a.m. .... OPENING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS  
 March 23.....4:00 p.m. .... CLOSING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS  
 March 26.....9:00 a.m. .... DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWING PETITIONS  
 March 26.....10:00 a.m. .... CERTIFICATION OF CANDIDATES (ELECTION COMMITTEE)  
 May 4.....8:00 a.m. .... ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS  
 May 5.....8:00 a.m. .... PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS OPEN

**Polling Places:**  
 Inchelium Long House  
 Keller Community Center  
 Nespelem Community Center  
 Omak Senior Meal Site

May 5.....8:00 p.m. .... PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS CLOSE  
 May 07.....10:00 a.m. .... CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING  
 May 10.....10:00 a.m. .... CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING  
 June 15.....8:00 a.m. .... ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS  
 June 16.....8:00 a.m. .... GENERAL ELECTION POLLS OPEN

**Polling Places:** Same as Primary Election

June 16.....8:00 p.m. .... GENERAL ELECTION POLLS CLOSE  
 June 18.....10:00 a.m. .... CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING  
 June 21.....10:00 a.m. .... CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING  
 July 12..... OATH OF OFFICE

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- (6) **NO FREE CANDIDATE FORUM IN THE APRIL 2012 EDITION.**
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## First Salmon Ceremony

*“How We Honor From the Heart”*

**Friday, June 15, 2012:  
10:00 am Omak Creek Gathering  
below Paschal Sherman Indian School**

- Prayer and Drum Group to sing Salmon Ceremony Songs and discuss the meaning behind these songs, and the need to teach others (Spencer Martin, tribal elder)
- Enjoy salmon, deer, and coffee
- Master of Ceremonies: Joe Peone, Colville Tribes Fish & Wildlife Director  
11:30 am Luncheon
- Welcoming at Omak Longhouse by Joe Peone
- Table Song and opening prayer Mary Marchand and Randy Lewis, tribal elders
- The different ways our people celebrated this ceremony: also where these ceremonies and feasts took place by Mary Marchand
- The Old Days: As a child what I experienced at Kettle Falls and Celilo, in the old days my father George Friedlander brought fish back in big tubs and shared with everyone, women all along the shore would sing, people use to gamble/stick games by Barb Aripa, tribal elder
- Creation Story: We need to be grateful for the salmon and teach our young people it was the staple of our diet by Spencer Martin, tribal elder
- Enjoy drumming and dancing, speak with Spencer to learn Salmon Ceremony songs
- 2:00 pm Closing prayer, Mary Marchand



### The Most Anticipated Moment

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## Agencies Meet to Review Chief Joseph Hatchery Plan



NESPELEM, WA – The Colville Tribes’ Fish and Wildlife (CTFW) staff held a workshop recently in Omak Wash. with state and federal agencies to discuss the Chief Joseph Hatchery (CJH) Production and Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Program.

Attending the Annual Program Review (APR) meeting were representatives from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), The United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Chelan, Douglas and Grant County Public Utility Districts. Staff from CTFW’s harvest, hydro, hatcheries and habitat provided briefings to the attendees.

The APR, which is facilitated by the hatchery’s Science Program, was developed as a way to share information and incorporate broad science and policy input to each year’s hatchery program. In total,

over 65 scientists and policy experts are invited each year to review the previous year’s work and help shape the coming year’s hatchery plan.

Kirk Truscott, Colville Tribal Hatchery and hydro-sub-division manager said, “The APR process provides a technical and policy venue for the Colville Tribe to interact with resource managers, cooperators and other interested parties to summarize the previous year’s operation and develop an Annual Implementation Plan for the upcoming year.”

Within the Annual Implementation Plan, details are provided that inform groups of future fish production and harvest levels, habitat actions, and monitoring and evaluation activities to manage and operate the CJH program. The objective is to manage these activities in a manner that provides a conservation benefit to the natural origin fish populations in the Okanogan River and tribal and non-tribal harvest opportunity.

Workshop topics included:

harvest goals, broodstock collection, escapement, juvenile outmigration and spawning composition, weir (fish trap) and other selective harvest methods. The workshop concluded with a presentation of models used to analyze data for habitat, production and hatchery operations, policy issues and more.

According to Keith Wolf, program lead and coordinator of the three-day event, the CJH Science Program provides a science-based approach toward meeting tribal and regional fish conservation and harvest goals. “The APR and its work sessions provides a transparent and inclusive opportunity to examine key assumptions and biological rules,” said Wolf. “The input comes from monitoring and evaluation and research activities carried out in coordination with the entire CTFW Anadromous Division and our regional science and management partners,” he said. “The workshop

structure allows us to refine our decisions via a comprehensive science and management process. This strengthens the collaborative regional partnerships that help us meet mutual goals and objectives.”

“I believe this will be a vital review for the long-term,” said Linda Hermeston, project manager for BPA. “I think these meetings will be essential for determining the future direction and success of the program with the ability to adapt to changes as needed.”

“The Chief Joseph Hatchery Program resolves to increase the abundance, fitness and health of natural-origin fish populations of Pacific Salmon species in the Okanogan Basin and beyond through integration of our division’s programs,” said Joe Peone, CTFW director. “Success will provide for long lost cultural, ceremonial and subsistence fisheries and recreation and enjoyment opportunities for all.”

### Inchelium Forestry will conduct public tours of the District’s 2015 planned natural resources projects.

Interested parties should meet at the Inchelium Subagency to view and discuss the Wells Creek and Jones Creek projects at 8:30 am on Friday, May 18, 2012. Lunch, beverages and transportation will be provided. Everyone is invited.

Members of the Colville Reservation Natural Resources Planning Team will be present. All discussion points are welcome but will include forest health, timber harvest, Tribal revenue, forest regulation, wildlife habitat, cultural resources, watershed, and future natural resources planning.

Barry Coles Inchelium Lead Silviculturist

### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION Manager of the Month

**Congratulations To:  
Shelley Kruger**

April IT program manager of the month is Shelley Kruger. Shelley has the difficult task of holding together the most complex department within IT. She has worked towards getting training and training programs in place, building a strong budget, learning project management, and job estimating. She has demonstrated a great willingness to learn and isn’t afraid to take on rough challenges relating to telecom department direction. She has recognized potential of her department and staff, and works towards doing all she can to bringing that out within her employees. She is articulate at bringing out the best in things to come out with the best possible solution for the tribe. The tribe is excited for the potential she brings to table and the future of telecom and IT.



### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION Employee of the Month

**Congratulations To:  
Victoria Stanger-Desautel**

It is with honor to nominate Victoria Stanger-Desautel - IT Specialist !-Trainee for the IT EMPLOYEE of the Month for May, 2012.

Victoria is new to the IT Team and has proved herself valuable and a great asset - and an important member of our team and her abilities and contribution are an important part of our continued success. Victoria is an excellent worker, self-motivated, has excellent attendance, completes all assigned tickets and projects with no complaints, she is learning about maintaining computers, asks questions, researches issues and troubleshoots. She is very professional, treats co-workers, other employees and patrons with utmost respect.

I know the amount of effort that she puts into her job and I assure you that her efforts are greatly appreciated. Victoria’s commitment is a vital link in the chain which drives our operation at the IT Computer Maintenance Department.

You have performed throughout the last three months and it has shown in your hard work, your sincerity and perseverance. I extend best wishes for further achievements and many more opportunities for you in your future with the IT Computer Maintenance Team and IT Department.

Congratulations! Thank you Victoria for all that you do and please accept our good wishes on your success and accomplishment on reaching an important milestone in your IT career as we honor you and your achievement of winning our Employee of the Month award for May, 2012.

I wish you the best for further achievements and many more opportunities for you in your future with the IT Computer Maintenance Team and IT Department.



## COLVILLE INDIAN HOUSING AUTHORITY Program & Activity Update

The Mission statement of the Colville Indian Housing Authority (CIHA) is to treat all of our clients with respect and dignity. Our second mission is to provide housing assistance to Colville Tribal Members using a wide variety of programs to meet the diverse needs of the members. Our third mission is to provide assistance to Colville Tribal members in becoming knowledgeable in budgeting, loan applications, and leasing requirements. Our fourth mission is to provide safe, sanitary, and decent housing for Colville Tribal members.

CIHA in providing assistance to the membership for housing services submits an Indian Housing Plan (IHP) on an annual basis for the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funded through the Native American Housing Assistance & Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA). The IHBG is the single largest source of Federal funding for Indian housing.

CIHA has a five member Board of Commissioners (BOC) that provides representation of the Colville Tribal membership and Colville Confederated Tribes in the areas of: constant surveillance of HUD policies and programs; recommendations on legislation to ensure better housing programs; provide safe, sanitary, and decent housing for Colville Tribal members. The BOC members have been appointed to their respective positions with terms ranging from 1 year 10 months to over 30 years! Each Board Member is diligent in showing up to all meetings and brings with them a wealth of knowledge as a community member. CIHA employs 29 people: 76% Colville tribal member, 14% members of other tribes, 3% CCT descendent, and 7% non-Indian. The average length of employment with CIHA is 8 years, one CIHA department has an average employment of 11 years, 8 months service.

CIHA has entered into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with several tribal programs for eligible activities approved within the IHP:

**District Community Centers:** For the past three years CIHA has provided donations to the District community centers for a total of \$70,000. Community participation included comments provided by youth on how the funds are to be used. Annually CIHA and the Community Centers jointly sign a MOA which includes a Scope of Work describing how the funds will be used for the youth. The MOA is put on the agenda of the Community Development Committee for consideration and approval for CBC Chairman signature. The current and past Scope of Work for the various community centers include:

**Nespelem Community Centers:** The NCC scope of work this year includes \$3,500.00 for a digital media work station for youth to create music, movies, digital arts and recordings requiring a computer, camera, computer programs and recording equipment along with \$1,500 for dance lights and music equipment. Past projects included: [1] fix existing basketball facilities, another basketball hoop, new basketballs, materials for culture activities, [2] fix current basketball courts, indoor court clean off backboards, walls, bleachers, refinish court, paint bleachers & walls, repaint backboard poles/rims, resurface outdoor concrete & paint..

**Keller Community Center:** Past Scope of Work for projects included: chain link fence for perimeter; purchase other sports equipment; finalize asphalt paving due to lack of funds from BIA/Roads Department.

**Inchelium Community Center:** Past projects and activities included: purchase of tumbling mats for martial arts, and wrestling; Wii games, pool balls, accessories for ping pong table, locking storage. Utilization for basic daily use as well as youth and family organized games for community; fixing up baseball/softball field with new chalk, bases, dug outs, hoses for water, seed and temporary fence/back stop; basic satellite system for television/dvd movies; purchase of foon ball/air hockey table; purchase of a TV/surround sound, purchase of basketball/bouncy balls, nerf

balls, rubber kick balls, footballs & air pump; purchase of rims for basketball hoops, 12 bases & paint machine.

**Omak Community Center:** Youth activity purchases included: outdoor set volleyball & nets; youth basketball system; metal horseshoe sets; tetherball set; caseball; jump ropes; badminton racquet set; and Navigator portable sound system; playground equipment, flat screen TV, lawn shade trees, BBQ grill, safety fence, storage shed.

**CCT Social Services Program, Homeless Assistance Program:** To date CIHA has donated \$30,000 to Social Services to provide assistance to families that encounter homelessness. Social Services have established program requirements for eligibility which includes a checklist, general statement of need, and voucher system. The program will take into account the 10 days for the hotel/motel stay at \$60.00 per day as needed and not to exceed \$600.00. The service area covers Chelan, Okanogan, Ferry, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln and Stevens County. One time assistance per year and will not be eligible if evicted from home for drug related issues.

CIHA approved programs include the following eligible housing activity:

**Down Payment Assistance Program:** CIHA has a Down Payment Assistance Program for tribal members living in the State of Washington that desire to become first time homebuyers. The applicant's income must fall within but not exceed 80% of the National Median Income guidelines per HUD. Several criteria apply which requires that all pre-1978 built homes have a Lead Based Paint (LBP) test completed. The potential homebuyer is responsible for LBP remediation prior to release of DPA grant. A Financial Counseling Planning and Education program is offered with certification. CIHA provides one-on-one counseling for families topics include: budgeting, land lease requirements, credit improvement, debt management, savings, financing and writing newsletters. The DPA Program has been reduced from an annual budget of \$200,000 to a low of \$50,000 for this current fiscal year.

**Elder Minor Home Repair Program (EMHRP):** The first phase of the application process is the Intake: ensure all income information documented, homeownership established, and eligibility documents are compiled for final review. Once the Intake is approved then the file is forwarded to the Special Projects Coordinator to schedule the initial inspection to determine extent of work to be done. Purpose: It is the Colville Indian Housing Authority's goal to provide elders with assistance to make their permanent residence as comfortable as possible. This is a one-time grant that does not require repayment. Grants may not be used to make changes to the dwelling for cosmetic purposes, unless directly related to removal of health and safety hazards. Scope: Grant funds may be used only to pay costs for repairs and improvements which will remove identified health or safety hazards. Dwellings repaired with grant funds need not be brought to CIHA development standards or thermal performance standards, nor must all of the existing hazards be removed provided the dwelling does not continue to have major health or safety hazards after the planned repairs are made. To date 237 files have been received with 213 completed or closed: almost a 90% success rate. During the last four year period a grand total of \$579,347 was budgeted for this program, with amount of grant steadily rising from \$7500 to \$15,000 per project due to increasing inflation, high construction costs and price of gas rising.

**Rental Assistance Program:** The purpose is to assist low income families living within the State of Washington who need to rent a privately owned unit but cannot provide the initial deposits. This is a once in a lifetime grant to provide the required deposit for first and last month's rent and the damage deposit. Grants will be awarded on a first come, first served basis.

Applications will be processed according to the date that all required information is received and the applicant is determined to be eligible. The maximum grant allowable is \$1,500.00. During the last four years a total of \$192,970 was budgeted to provide assistance to approximately 130 families. When this year's budget is depleted, applications may be closed until new funding starts October 1. The landlord is required to attest to abatement of LBP on all pre 1978 constructed rental housing.

**Lovejoy Property in Omak:** In 2010, CIHA purchased 20 Acres approximately 5 miles North East of Omak, WA. Phase I Environmental Site Assessment (ESA), Limited Phase II ESA, Lead-Based Paint testing, ACM Testing, Geotechnical Report, and Environmental Review have all been completed. Feasibility study has been performed to determine the best use of this property based on current housing needs. CCT Land Use Review Board has approved development of 20 single family homes and a community building. Womer and Associates, Inc. are currently under contract for design of infrastructure improvements; including site survey and design, road design, underground power and utilities, storm water systems, street lights, and site grading. Construction of infrastructure is planned for Summer/Fall 2012 with construction of homes anticipated to start late summer 2013.

**Buttercup Lane (BCL) Homes in Inchelium.** Twenty-seven (27) homes constructed with a variety of funding sources; Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funds, Competitive American Recovery & Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding, Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program (AHP) Grant, and Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) funding. 20 units for rental by low income Tribal Members, 3 homes for rental by health care providers, and 4 homes available for immediate home ownership. Project Design by Architects West/Womer and Associates. CIHA received bids from Indian Owned Construction Companies in March 2010 for the construction of 27 single family homes. Eagle River Development, LLC and Leone & Keeble, Inc. (ERLK Joint Venture, Spokane, WA) formed a Joint Venture to complete this project. Notice to Proceed was issued May 25, 2010 with mobilization immediately following and excavation beginning on June 6, 2010. Construction progressed on Schedule with monthly coordination meetings, inspections by CIHA Inspectors, CCT Building Department, Inchelium Water District, Avista, CenturyLink, Architects West, Landmark, and Womer and Associates. 27 homes were completed and certificates of Occupancy issued May 6, 2011. CIHA held a Grand Opening Celebration June 1, 2011. Due to use of ARRA funding, detailed reports were required monthly, with strict adherence to expenditure of funds within a 3 year period. CIHA completed this project ahead of the deadline period.

**Buttercup Lane Community Center/Office in Inchelium:** CIHA planned for construction of the 5000 s.f. office building with cooking facility, gathering area, parking, and playground within the BCL subdivision site. This project was designed by Architects West/Womer and Associates. CIHA advertised this project and received bids on June 2, 2010. ERLK Joint Venture, Spokane, WA was awarded the contract for this project. The Notice to Proceed was issued August 9, 2010 with mobilization immediately following and excavation beginning on August 10, 2010. The Grand Opening was held June 1, 2011.

**Maintenance:** From fiscal year 2010 to present the CIHA Capital Improvements Department has performed modernization work on the 43-12 project, a 57 unit project completed July 1982. Modernization consists of replacing existing amenities in the units to improve energy efficiency and upgrade other items to reduce replacement cost. Scope of Work includes:

a) Replacing wood casement windows with vinyl sash windows.

By doing this we have reduced the amount mechanical items that wear out or are easily damaged. This also reduced items from inventory.

b) Replaced cedar siding with Hardi-plank siding. Hardi-plank provides a durable product that is easier to maintain and repair items readily available from many local vendors.

c) Replaced cabinets with Huntwood cabinets. The existing cabinets were built to fit in 1982 with clear record of a manufacture. This made it difficult to get replacement parts for necessary repairs. Huntwood is an established company that can provide parts and any necessary service for their products for years to come.

d) Installed crawlspace insulation. In 1982, it was an acceptable practice to insulate units with foundation insulation and no floor insulation. In our continued goal to prove a more energy efficient home, R-30 insulation was installed and air penetration seal on all 57 units.

e) Other items included, new interior doors, new exterior doors, new flooring, new electrical fixtures, new appliances, new plumbing fixtures, and interior wall repairs and paint.

Since the 43-12 project was a major endeavor, it was broken down to 3 phases: Exterior, Interior, and cabinets. In all districts, 23 units of Exteriors completed, 28 units of Cabinets completed, and 45 units of Interiors completed.

Other Maintenance projects completed:

a) Two complete playground areas, one at Morning Star Apartments in the Omak district and one at the White Buffalo Meadows subdivision in the Nespelem district. These sites were designed to accommodate the younger youth ages 5-12. Site amenities include picnic tables for children and parents; perimeter fencing around playground, each site was designed to accommodate ADA access and dedicated lighting for each site.

b) Two bus stops were installed, one in the Malott sub division and one in the White Buffalo Meadows sub division. Site amenities include: bench seating, bike rack, and lighting.

CIHA Maintenance Dept. has a working relationship with, LIHEAP, Area on Aging, and Tribal Police Department. Employment opportunities are provided to Tribal Members thru our rental unit cleaning program and snow removal program.

LIHEAP: Maintenance works in cooperation with this program when Low Income Families need financial assistance for damages to windows, doors, wood stove cleaning and weatherization issues. Our involvement with this program is to inform the tenant and Tribal Members that this type of assistance is available to them. Most are not aware of this program and thankful for the information. LIHEAP has proven to be a useful resource for our low income families. We average 8-12 requests per year.

**AREA ON AGING:** From time to time this program will report issues related to their client base Under the Reasonable Accommodation Program provided by CIHA, the Maintenance department will install items such as, ADA Toilets, Safety Handrails for Showers and Bathrooms, Handrails and temporary ramps for home entry ways. Recently the policy was revised to include homeownership families to be eligible for reasonable accommodation fixtures. This is to assist rental tenants and home ownership.

**TEMPORARY WORK:** Maintenance has a cleaning program for cleaning interior, exterior and painting houses that have been vacated. There has been an average of 15-20 houses per year. We have a list of cleaners who are contacted for submittal of bids. In winter months, maintenance will also solicit bids for snow removal and applying ice melt for our apartment complexes located in the Inchelium district. CIHA also provides tribal members, with vehicle mounted snow plows, the opportunity for snow removal of driveways on weekends and during

heavy snow fall occasions. In some cases this provides an opportunity for previous tenants to a past due delinquencies by applying some of their earned income from these projects to their outstanding balances. This makes them eligible for many CIHA programs and benefits from other tribal programs.

**Resident Services Department:** The primary goal for the Resident Services Department is to qualify and complete move in's for Native Families. In the last 18 months, there have been 51 families moved into CIHA homes: over 200 individuals that obtained shelter & housing. Some of the families that apply for housing are living in substandard conditions; i.e. mold ridden camper, floor of friend or family member home, tents, a car or several people living in a very small home. Others are paying over 50% of their monthly income for rent or a motel. Only two years ago, Inchelium had 16 families on the waitlist. Today, there are 3 total.

The Rental Assistance Program is a once in a lifetime grant for every tribal member to assist in payment of the first, last and deposit for any rental unit anywhere in the State of Washington. In the last 18 months, CIHA has paid out almost \$50,000 for 37 families who have proven to be self sufficient enough to cover rent and bills after move in. The applications approved as follows:

17 in the Okanogan/Omak area; 7 Coulee Dam Area; 5 Spokane Area; 3 in Chelan area; and one each in Brewster, Republic, Vancouver, Yakama and Bellingham.

CIHA is a great promoter of home ownership! In addition to the down payment assistance, CIHA offers a 'conversion' from rental to homebuyer to qualified residents. In the last 18 months, 5 families have paid off their homes and are now homeowners. The CIHA

Board of Commissioners recently approved 11 families for conversion. Notifications will go out soon to begin the contractual and closing process.

We do offer more than a home to tribal members. Every year over the last 5 years during the holiday season, we select a total of 50 CIHA resident families and help them with Holiday Food Baskets to feed their families during the Thanksgiving or Christmas Holiday season. Some families have been laid off, be on medical leave, suffered abuse, had a family member very ill or even lose someone. We collect donations for weeks and weeks before the designated holiday and acknowledge each department & individuals that contribute to this project. CIHA has distributed over 250 holiday baskets to families that are surprised and so grateful!

CIHA also co-hosts a Safety coloring contest every year. We collect drawings from children kindergartens - 8th grades all around and near the reservation to promote safety and wellness. The children's drawings includes messages to avoid drinking, smoking & drugs. The children ages 5 and 6 years old see the effects of drugs and alcohol on the family.

On nights and weekends, there are not too many options for these kids to do. CIHA recognized this and started placing fenced in playgrounds in housing sites. On a DAILY basis and in any weather there are kids playing, laughing & smiling!

CIHA also noticed that the winter weather is hard on the kids when they are waiting for their school bus. What happened? Bus stops were constructed and placed near entrances for easy access by the buses. Not just a shelter but with energy efficient lights. Some districts have taken care of the bus stops better than others.

### COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES Is recruiting for vacant positions

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or e-mail:

[jobs@colvilletribes.com](mailto:jobs@colvilletribes.com)

You may contact the Tribes' Human Resources Office at:

Post Office Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155  
Toll Free: (800) 506-9434 - Fax: (509) 634-2864

**IF YOU ENCOUNTER A BEAR:**  
If a bear approaches, meet your family indoors immediately  
Try to remain calm, don't panic  
Respect the bear's space, never approach a bear  
If you see a baby bear, don't try to pet them  
Don't scream or yell as this may provoke a bear  
Don't run as this may trigger a pursuit by a bear  
Make yourself as large as possible and speak in a calm voice to the bear and move away giving the bear some space and leave the area  
Without camping keep children close  
If you spot a bear in a residential area call Rick Desautel at 209.631.1234

**THE BEAR FACTS**  
HERE ARE SOME HELPFUL TIPS TO AVOID BEAR AND HUMAN INTERACTION:  
Bears are drawn to smells such as garbage, pet foods, bird feed, compost piles, fruit trees, berry bushes, livestock feed, dirty barbecue grills, beehives and petroleum products  
Keep yards clean  
Pick fruit from trees as it ripens, do not leave fruit on the ground  
Do not leave pet food outside, especially overnight  
Keep outdoor grills clean, when not in use, store grills inside a garage or building  
Never store food or garbage outdoors for long periods of time  
PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE BEARS  
Feeding bears creates a major problem and may cause harm to the bear and the general public - you will be cited with a fine  
If a bear doesn't find food it will move along  
Bears are naturally curious and opportunistic

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## Crime Prevention Status Report

Crime Prevention Program (T.E.A.M.), The First Two Years  
Officer Dave Butz - CTPD  
Brian Quill - CIHA

Greetings,  
This report is a synopsis of the work we have done since the Housing Officer/Crime Prevention Program began. In this report, we will list and describe various strategies and tactics we have implemented over the last two years, and how they have worked (or not worked) to reduce and prevent crime in our housing sites.

First let us begin with some background information. The Housing Officer/Crime Prevention program was signed into being in late 2009. The MOA between CIHA and CTPD went into effect in the beginning of 2010. I, Officer Dave Butz was selected as the Housing Officer and began my duties on March 1, 2010.

My first task was to create my job description and duties. Along with a Scope of Work, to satisfy the MOA. After much thought, and consulting with CIHA and PD admin, a Scope of Work was created.

During these early months, the former CIHA Compliance Officer resigned and I, Brian Quill was hired in that position. I also developed a Scope of Work, which was combined with Officer Dave Butz into a joint document.

From this document, our primary duties were established. They are; to conduct follow-up investigations of matters that are referred to us. To initiate investigations into serious matters that comes to our attention. To conduct investigations into serious matters that is chronic or ongoing in nature. To act as the point of contact with any and all agencies needed to facilitate the reduction of crime, the prevention of crime, or any other situations that jeopardize the health, safety and welfare of persons in the housing communities. A copy of the Scope of work is attached to this report.

One of our first jobs was to identify the chronic problems in our communities and develop tactics and strategies to deal with them. Early on we recognized that drugs and youth violence were among the most serious problems the communities had, especially in the Omak area.

Our first major operation was in Morningstar Apartments. Intelligence we developed showed that Morningstar was a hub for middle and high level drug dealing in the Omak area, the entire Okanogan valley, and the west half of the reservation. Over the course of a year or more prior to us starting on this, various tribal, state, and federal entities had been trying to disrupt the drug distribution network in Morningstar. We began by collecting all the Intel these agencies had developed, and then coordinating their efforts. We also spent countless hours involved in direct operations in the apartments. The end result of this operation was a complete shutdown of upper level drug distribution in Morningstar. Charges were filed in Tribal, State and Federal courts against numerous individuals, and the Intel developed from this operation has aided other agencies in pursuing major drug distributors off the reservation, including two Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs and others. At the end of this operation, one of our confidential informants was interviewed and stated that Morningstar had "dried up" and drug users and dealers couldn't buy anything there anymore. It has since stayed that way.

Does this mean we have eliminated all drug use from Morningstar? No, as long as people use drugs there will always be a problem. However, we have created a safer environment for people to live, and this was our goal. While Morningstar was a great success, it came at a cost. For one, we devoted so much time and effort into this operation, that it left other problems, in other communities, unattended. Two, it ate into our limited resources by a huge amount. Our original plan was to conduct large scale operations like this in all the communities, as the problem is in every community, even if not at the level it was in Morningstar. After this operation though, we realized we did not have the resources to continue to do this, and provide needed services

to the rest of the communities. As a result of the lessons learned from Morningstar, we had to develop a new plan. We still make every effort to disrupt and eliminate large scale illegal activities, just not at the expense of every other community. We have since conducted some operations in other sites, with some successes. We continue to collect Intel on drugs, gang activity, and other criminal activities within all sites that are under management of CIHA.

Some other programs we have had success with have been educational outreach to the communities that we serve. We have conducted numerous trainings on our program, community policing and crime prevention and some youth training. This year we are expanding our youth programs, from bringing in outside speakers to the schools, to summer youth activities. Some programs we have tried have not succeeded so well. We have tried to establish Neighborhood Watch in a few of the communities with little to no success. Also the anonymous tip hotline through the PD has not been utilized to the extent we would like.

One program we feel has helped a lot is the No Trespass Policy. We learned early on that a large portion of the crimes and problems in the sites, are committed by individuals who do not even legally live in the sites. The Trespass policy allows us the tools to keep these chronic and repeat offenders out of the sites.

Another successful program has been the revision of the applicant background check policy. CIHA has incorporated criminal history checks through Tribal, State and Federal data bases to ensure that our communities don't become a haven for criminals. To date, this has assisted with a drop in our crime rates within the community sites. We continue to investigate EVERY incident that is referred to us, or that we learn about. Some of these investigations can be very lengthy, while others can be resolved in a matter of hours. Another area we continue to work very hard at is the gang and youth violence problem. Yes we have gangs, and every study done in the last ten years shows gang and youth violence to be on the rise. This is a problem that will require coordinated efforts from everyone, not just CIHA and CTPD. We have also been attempting to address issues with Elder neglect and abuse. We have been attempting to work with Area on Aging and Social Services on this problem. Attached to this report are crime statistics for the housing sites, dating from the last half of 2009 to the present. Looking at these statistics, there has been a significant decrease in crime across the board, especially in areas such as Domestic and Family Violence, and in Property Crimes. Attached are complete statistics for overall activity and specific crime categories. In closing, our program was created as a joint effort to address and combat these problems, hence the T.E.A.M. (Together Everyone Achieves More) concept. It isn't just one person or program's problem to address. It will need and continue to need a coordinated effort from everyone to continue its success. I, Officer Dave Butz would like to personally close with a quote that has guided my philosophy of being a police officer throughout my career. It is from Sir Robert Peele, the founder of policing as we know it. The quote says "The police are the community and the community are the police, the only difference being the police are paid to perform full time those duties which are incumbent upon every citizen".

Respectfully,  
Officer Dave Butz - Colville Tribal Police  
Brian Quill - Colville Indian Housing Authority

# LZ COMMO



By Arnie Holt (Vol. 26)

A meeting was held on Mach 20, 2012 at the Nez Perce Long House to save the American Legion Post 114. The Legion Post 114 in Nespelem has been inactive for quite some time due to the Legionnaires not attending meetings and not being active. The District Commander, Monte Butler, requested that members of Post 114 either get back in compliance or lose its Charter. If the Charter is lost, then the Ladies Auxiliary Unit 114 will no longer exist. And they have been existence for 75+ years assisting and supporting the American Legion.

As a result of the American Legion Post 114 meeting, it was decided to elect interim Officers until a larger pool of Legionnaires becomes available to elect new Officers. The new Officers of Post 114 is: Commander; Monte Joseph, Vice-Commander; Jason Whalawitsa, Treasurer; Adam BearCub; Sgt-at-Arms; Joseph Mellon, Chaplin; Don Aiken. Future meetings will be held every second Tuesday at the Nez Perce Long-house at 6pm.

As a reminder, flags for the Cemeteries are available at the CCT. Veterans Resource Office. Please call ahead and state the number of flags needed for a certain cemetery and the person who will be picking them up.

On April 10th and 11th of 2012, a Dept. of Veteran Affairs Office of Tribal Government Relations Western Region Conference was held at the Northern Quest Casino in Spokane which Lottie and I attended. The Conference goals of these meetings is to invite tribal leadership from within the Western Region (OR, WA, ID, NV, CA Ak) as well as, other federal and state partners who work with American Indians and Alaska Native Veterans for services and benefits to collaborate, educate, and network to better serve the Native American population. Meetings on Health care, Housing, Homelessness and Tribal Veteran Representatives (TVR) were addressed. Speaking for myself, I came away with a much better understanding of what the Dept. Veteran Affairs and the local Tribal Veteran Representatives are trying to achieve collectively to serve Tribal Veterans and those who serve or care for Veterans in Indian Country. I would especially like to thank the Kalispel Tribe for hosting this Conference.

A first annual Welcome Home and Thank-you get together is scheduled for May 20, 2012 at the Republic Ferry County Veteran Center at Those scheduled to attend so far is; Congresswoman Kathy McMorris Rodgers and her team, Senator Patty Murray and her team, Washington Department of Veteran Affairs Director John Lee, Mr. Michael Gregoire, the VA Medical Hospital in Spokane, the Ferry County Hospital and many others who reach out to Veterans and provide assistance that are in need. This event "Voice in the Wilderness" is sponsored by Danna Hughes, the Vietnam Veteran Wives founder of Ferry County Mountain Veteran Center. At the request of the Ferry County Mountain Veteran Center, the Keller Color/ Honor Guards will be posting and retiring the Colors. Everyone is welcome to attend this event which will start at 12:00 noon.

Electrician's Mate 1st Class (P.O. 1) Ernest Fred Sprugel is no longer among our ranks. He left on March 6, 2012 to meet our Supreme commander. P.O 1st Class Sprugel entered the United States Coast Guard on



January 5, 1942 and was Honorably Discharged on February 10, 1947. During his enlistment in the US Coast Guard, P.O 1st Class Sprugel performed the duties as an Electrician's Mate along with "other" duties as assigned. While serving his Country, PO 1st Class Sprugel has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; The American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, the WW II Victory Medal, the Navy Occupation medal-Europe, the China Service Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Coast Guard Good Conduct Medal. Electrician's Mate 1st Class Ernest Fred Sprugel was a proud member of the United States Coast Guard for 5 years. During this time, PO 1st Class Sprugel performed and fulfilled his duties with Honor, Pride and Courage. His service to this Country will not be forgotten. On March 6, 2012, Electrician's Mate 1st Class Ernie F. Sprugel stood re lieved. Performing Military Honors were members of the American Legion Post 157; PFC Lawrence Hoerner (US Army), Sp/5 Ben Ailing (US Army), PO 2 Dave Ristrom (US Navy), PO 5 Jerry Beierman (US Navy), SFC Sa ra J. Zlateff (US Army), 0-5 Pat Zlateff

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While serving his Country, PO 1st Class Sprugel has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; The American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, the WW II Victory Medal, the Navy Occupation medal-Europe, the China Service Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Coast Guard Good Conduct Medal.

Electrician's Mate 1st Class Ernest Fred Sprugel was a proud member of the United States Coast Guard for 5 years. During this time, PO 1st Class Sprugel performed and fulfilled his duties with Honor, Pride and Courage. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

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Seaman First Class (Slc) Eugene Roger Kinder is no longer among our ranks. He left on March 27, 2012 to meet our Supreme Commander.

Slc Kinder entered the United States Navy on January 3, 1944 and was Honorably Discharged on April 4, 1946. During his enlistment with the United States Navy, Slc Kinder performed the duties as a Heavy Equipment Operator along with "other" duties as assigned.

While serving his Country Slc Kinder has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal and the World War II Medal.

Seaman First class Eugene R. Kinder was a proud Warrior who served in the United States Navy. During his enlistment, he performed his duties with Honor, Pride and Commitment. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

On April 4, 2012, Seaman First Class Eugene R. Kinder stood relieved.

Providing Military Honors were; Sp/4 John Smith (US Army), Sp/4 Jim Smith (US Army), Sgt. Tom Pichette (US Army), Cpl. Robert Holford (USMC), Sgt. Joaquin Marchand (US Army) and Wayne Ensminger.

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**Summer Quarter 2012 Degree Program Courses FINAL 5/7/2012 12:03pm PST**

Dept	Course #	Course Title	Credits	Days	Times	Room	Instructor
BUMG	359	Business Ethics & Social Responsibilities	3	M W	9:00-10:30	CLS RM 1	Bill Rehaume
BUMG	402	Retail Sales	2	M W	10:30-11:30	CLS RM 1	Bill Rehaume
ECON	212	Macroeconomics	3	M W	12:00-1:30	CLS RM 1	Bill Rehaume
ENGL	101	English Composition I	3	T TH	2:30-4:00	CLS RM 1	Pat Laramie-Brooks
ENGL	202	English Composition II	3	T TH	1:00-2:30	CLS RM 1	Pat Laramie-Brooks
HMNT	101	Introduction to Humanities	3	T TH	11:00-12:30	CLS RM 1	Pat Laramie-Brooks
NASD	104	Native Images On Film	3	T TH	3:30-5:00	CLS RM 2	Aaron Carden
NASD	108	Tribal Use of Wild Plants	3	T TH	9:00-12:00	CLS RM 2	Aaron Carden
NASD	159	Corn Husk Bag Weaving	3	T TH	12:30-2:00	CLS RM 2	Aaron Carden
NASD	160	Stickgame	3	T TH	2:00-3:30	CLS RM 2	Aaron Carden
PSYC	110	Introduction to Psychology	5	T TH	8:30-11:00	CLS RM 1	Pat Laramie-Brooks
SPCH	100	Basic Communications	3	M W	9:00-10:30	CLS RM 2	Yvonne Misiaszek
HMNT	100	Orientation to Liberal Arts	1	W	8:00-9:00	CLS RM 2	Yvonne Misiaszek

**DUE TO SALISH KOOTENAI COLLEGE NOT DOING SUMMER CLASSES, NO ONLINE COURSES WILL BE AVAILABLE**

## Colville Confederate Tribes...

# The Alcohol Awareness Relay

### "Run Across the Reservation"




**Tuesday, May 29 - Inchelium**  
**Wednesday, May 30 - Keller**  
**Thursday, May 31 - Nespelem**  
**Friday, June 1 - Omak**



April is alcohol awareness month, and what better way to help raise awareness than participating in the "Alcohol Awareness Relay". The relay will be May 29- June 1, 2012. The entire course is over 90 miles and we'll need your help to cross it! You can help us by encouraging your family, friends, and coworkers to participate as well. We need runners and walkers in each of our four districts.

**Special Tributes:**  
People participating in this year's Alcohol Awareness Relay will be able to dedicate a balloon in someone's name, which will be released daily.

For more information, contact  
**Inchelium:** Pam Phillips - 722-7019, Bridget Abrahamson - 722-7020  
**Omak:** Angela Rois - 422-7456, Bill Joseph - 422-7458, Sally Hutton - 722-7455  
**Keller:** Juliann @ 634 7327  
**Nespelem:** Julia Corbiere -634 2939, Bill Joseph 634 2961, Lori Joseph - 634 2943 or Zekkehal Vargas-Thomas - 634 2944/2957

## EARTH DAY FESTIVITIES



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### Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids for construction of Phase II of the Keller Safe Routes to School Pedestrian Pathway will be received by the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation-Department of Transportation (OWNER) at the following location:

**BY MAIL:**  
ATTN: CONTRACT SPECIALIST  
CCT Dept. of Transportation  
P.O. 150  
Nespelem, WA 99155  
PHYSICAL ADDRESS:  
23 Nespelem/San Poil St.  
Colville Indian Agency  
Nespelem, WA 99155  
until 1:00 p.m., Friday, May 25, 2012, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Any Bids received after the specified time and date will not be considered.

The construction of Phase II will involve all laying commercial I-IMA pavement for the 4,740 LF, 10-foot wide pathway. Phase II will also include the installation of 10 ADA approach ramps for the pathway.

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation reserve the right to waive any informalities, minor defects, or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of 5% of the total base bid amount, subject to the conditions provided in the bid procedures and conditions.

Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) requirements for this project include:

a. Bid Proposal shall include a TERO fee, which is 5% of the total bid amount.

b. All contractors and subcontractors are required to obtain an Indian Trader's License from the Bureau of Indian Affairs-Colville Indian Agency.

For more information regarding TERO requirements and compliance information, please call the TERO office at (509) 634-2716. For more information regarding Indian Trader's License, please call the Bureau of Indian Affairs-Colville Indian Agency at (509) 634-2472.

Please refer questions to Kennel Bertelsen, P.E., Project Manager at USKI-1 Inc., 621 W. Mallon Ave., Ste 309, Spokane, Washington, 99201, Phone (509) 328-5139. Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

USKI-1 Inc.  
621 W Mallon Ave, Ste 309  
Spokane, WA 99201  
(509) 328-5139

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation  
Department of Transportation  
23 Nespelem/San Poil Street  
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SEALED BID  
PROJECT NAME  
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Sealed bids for construction of Nespelem School Loop Road and Bridge Improvements will be received by the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation-Department of Transportation (OWNER) at the following location:

**BY MAIL:**  
ATTN: CONTRACT SPECIALIST  
CCT Dept. of Transportation  
P.O. 150  
Nespelem, WA 99155  
PHYSICAL ADDRESS:  
23 Nespelem/San Poil St.  
Colville Indian Agency  
Nespelem, WA 99155  
until 1:00 p.m., Friday, May 25, 2012, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Any Bids received after the specified time and date will not be considered.

Construction of the Nespelem School Loop Road and Bridge Improvements Project, consisting of construction of a new concrete walkways, roadway improvements, and replacing existing concrete deck with bottomless arch culvert. This includes demolition, site preparation, grading and drainage, aggregate placement, paving, signing and striping, waterline diversion, and traffic control.

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Please refer questions to Chris Pruitt, Project Engineer at Colville Confederated Tribes-Department of Transportation, 23 Nespelem/San Poil Street, Nespelem, WA 99155, Phone (509) 634-2540. Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION  
HUMAN SERVICES DIVISION  
SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

## EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE LOAN PROGRAM POLICY Modified by Resolution 2012-131, effective April 1, 2012

### 1. EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:

The Emergency Assistance Program was created by the Colville Business Council per Tribal Resolution 1996-42. This was subsequently modified by Tribal Resolution 2005-293. Now entitled the EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE LOAN PROGRAM, the intent of this resolution is to provide financial assistance for medical reason to a family member to be at the bedside of an immediate family member who is in critical condition in the hospital; for chronic illness medical appointments (i.e. all types of cancer, kidney, heart, liver, etc); immediate family member dying at home or to attend immediate family funeral services.

### 2. DEFINITIONS:

a. Immediate family member. To meet criteria for "immediate" family member, one must fit within the following family description, (generally considered blood relative): Husband, Wife (showing certificate of marriage), Father, Mother, Step-father, Step-mother (showing certificate of marriage), Son, Daughter, Step-Son, Step-Daughter (showing certificate of marriage), Brother, Sister, Brother-in-law, Sister-in-law (showing certificate of marriage), Grand-parent and Grand-children.

b. Extreme financial need: Life, death, or critical condition.

c. Designee: Individual named to pick up check.

d. Recipient: Receiver of benefits.

e. Medical Emergency: Urgent situation i.e., disaster, tragedy, death, relating to, involving, or used in medicine or treatment given by doctors.

### 3. DISTRIBUTION OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The maximum amount of assistance provided will be determined by recipients need, eligibility criteria, hotel rates, gas, and food expenses and will not exceed amounts listed below:

- Maximum of \$100.00 for "one day" appointments (if person is leaving and returning home same day, and appointment is scheduled after 10:00 am)

- Maximum of \$200.00 for "two day" appointments (if person is spending the night and appointment is scheduled between 6:00am-10:00am)

- Maximum of \$300.00 for "three or more day" appointments (if person is spending two or more nights)

Vouchers will be distributed for hotel stay, food and gas expenses if appointment is scheduled within the areas that the voucher system is available (Spokane, Seattle, Omak, Nespelem, Yakima, and Wenatchee). Vouchers will not exceed the amount that the loan was approved for. A check will only be given if there is not a voucher system available in the area of the scheduled appointment and/or in an urgent need and is approved by the Social Services Program Manager.

### 4. ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

1. Recipient must be denied from other resources. (Example: TANF, People for People (if on Medicaid), CHR, Veteran's Program, etc) Recipient must complete the "Resources Check List" form to show proof of denial from other resources/programs.

2. Recipient must be an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and provide Tribal Identification Number.

3. Recipient must be an "immediate family" member of the

deceased or patient;

4. Location of scheduled appointment, family member in critical condition, funeral services must be 180 miles roundtrip.

5. Emergency Loans awarded to family members who are on a fixed income (SS, SSI, GAU, TANF, and Veteran's) will not be required to be paid back the first time, but if a second loan is requested, it will be required to repay. (Need to show proof that you are on a fixed income and also provide paystub showing your family's income at the time of intake).

6. All other recipients are required to sign the CCT Voluntary Deduction/Wage Form before the loan will be processed to pay back the Emergency Loan; (based on the 2011 Federal Poverty Guidelines).

7. If recipient is employed by another organization other than the Colville Tribe, then recipient must sign an agreement form to pay back loan within 90 days.

8. If recipient has received a second loan and/or does not meet the 2011 Federal Poverty Guidelines the recipient will not be eligible for another Emergency Assistance Loan, and will be placed on the "Hold List" until amount of loan owed is paid in full.

9. Failure to pay back Emergency Loan as required will prohibit eligibility for future Emergency Loans.

10. Adult Protection Services for Elders that have been abused and need to be placed in a safe environment until other arrangements have been made;

11. Chronic Illness recipients including guardian/caregiver will not be required to payback loan and it can be continuous only if denied by other resources;

12. Recipient must be an adult, 18 years of age or older;

13. Individual who become victims due to house fire. This will also include assistance for children under the age of 18 and/or other individuals that reside within the same dwelling. Police/Fire report and Landlord resident verification is required, which should include individuals named as "head of household."

14. Assist minors who are enrolled Colville Tribal Member who resides with non-tribal parent(s), guardians, or caregiver to be able to attend immediate family member's funeral/family member in critical condition in the hospital or doctor's appointment.

15. Recipient that has doctor's appointment must provide Social Services department verification three (3) days prior to appointment date in order to be eligible to receive Emergency Financial Assistance services or they will be denied.

16. Recipient that has doctor's appointment will be required to complete and return the "Verification of Services" form which must be signed by reception, doctor, or nurse at the location the appointment was scheduled to show proof that recipient attended scheduled appointment. Recipient will not be eligible for future Emergency Assistance Loans until this verification is received. If recipient does not make it to scheduled appointment they are required to return vouchers and/or check that they were approved for.

### 5. FISCAL YEAR

The Emergency Assistance Loan Program will operate on the tribe's fiscal year beginning October 1st and ending September 30th each year.

### 6. PROCESS FOR EMERGENCY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE LOAN:

a. The person in need of medical assistance must make the initial contact.

b. Social Services designated staff person will complete the intake.

c. In order to complete the intake recipient will need the following:

i. Verification of scheduled appointment.

ii. Official contact information, i.e. physician, funeral directors, family, etc. Recipient is required to provide phone number to verify death with funeral home.

iii. Relevant referrals are made with all other service agencies.

iv. Recipient becomes responsible for some of the contacts.

v. Checks and/or Vouchers are not processed for individuals unable or unwilling to provide this information.

vi. Recipient must also provide a copy of their pay stub showing monthly income.

vii. If recipient is employed with CCT they will fill out a form for payroll deduction to pay back Emergency Assistance Program.

viii. Decision is made based upon meeting all eligibility criteria.

ix. Social Services Manager or appointed Designee will authorize final decision with signature.

x. Check and/or Vouchers are made available to Recipient at the Social Services Office and must give Social Service staff 3 days prior notice of appointment to be eligible to receive assistance.

1. Check and/or Vouchers will be released only by signature of recipient or recipient designee.

2. No Checks will be wired or Federal Expressed.

3. Checks may only be deposited into the Recipients accounts with Bank of America or Coulee Credit Union upon receiving all required signatures.

### CHECK PROCESS

The Accounts Payable Department is integral to this process. Therefore, unless circumstances are highly unusual, this process shall not be deviated from in the granting of emergency financial assistance checks to recipients and shall be restricted to weekdays only. However, should there occur any deviation from this process, the Program Supervisor must be made aware of the circumstance on the next work day of the Colville Tribes Administration. This reporting is necessary, for Social Services accounting purposes to the Colville Tribal Business Council.

### APPEAL PROCESS

The recipient has the right to appeal any decision made on the application within three working days by having the case reviewed with the Colville Tribal Social Services Manager. If the recipient wishes to appeal the Colville Tribal Social Services Managers' decision, a formal hearing must be requested in writing within three working days of the Colville Tribal Social Services Managers' decision to the Colville Tribe's Health & Humans Services Director, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155.

### PENALTY

The applicant must declare that the information provided during intake is true and correct. Any allegations of providing false information will be investigated as allegations of defrauding the Colville Tribal Government. If the investigation concludes that false information has been provided, the individual providing false information will be barred from accessing the Emergency Assistance Program for any future emergencies, and the case may be forwarded to the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney for future action.

## Colville Tribal Foster Grand Parent

Please help assist our youth in the following Districts: Keller, Inchelium, Nespelem, Omak, with their Education, Independent Living Skills, Culture & Traditions.

Colville Tribal Foster Grandparent Program  
A big Thank You Judith Potter



Grandma Judy Potter is a Foster Grandparent who has worked in the second grade at Inchelium School for ten years. "What a difference she has made in the lives of the children in our community". The children adore her and because of her caring ways, the children learn love and respect for elders. Grandma Judy helps children that are challenged academically, and gives them the confidence to feel and become successful. Her first second Grade class will be seniors this year, and she has left her caring mark on each of them. Many of them in turn will help others.

Again Thank You JUDITH POTTER  
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And  
MARGARET PIERRE

More Information call:

Miss Loretta Watt  
F.G.P. Manager I  
1-509-634-2391  
FAX:509-634-2398 or

Joan Goujon  
Social Services I  
F.G.P. Manager II  
1-509-634-2396

Jamie Pakootas  
F.G.P. Assistant

Colville Tribal Foster Grandparent Program would like to WELCOME JAMIE PAKOOTAS as our new F.G.P. Assistant She is the daughter of Buffalo and Mary Pakootas. The Grand daughter of Sidney & Pauline Pakootas. Her Pride & Joy are her two son's Buffalo Pakootas and Zachery Townner. Her older brother is Nicholas Pakootas. "I enjoy working at the Foster Grandparent Program very much" "I am outgoing, always happy love doing my job, no matter how bad the weather is..."

Submitted By:  
Miss Loretta Watt  
Colville Tribal  
Foster Grandparent  
Manager I

## CTEAP-HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

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Post Office Box 111  
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## The Whereabouts unknown list, Individual Indian Monies

Please assist us and leave a copy of our list in your waiting room for all to see. If the person is on list please make contact at BIA building OST room 125 and bring a picture identification and most likely your birth certificate. We would rather see the person.

Please do not call us with 3rd party information with a phone number or a possible address. Just simply ask the person to walk-in or call us at numbers listed below.

509.634.2317 -- 509.634.2368 -- 509.634.2313  
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## Colville Indian Housing Authority & the **NNDF**

the 6th Annual

# Home Fair

All Local Businesses, Tribal & Community Programs are invited! In addition to LUNCH & SNACKS there will be door prizes, entertainment and valuable local Resources for your home & Family.

- Would you like to acquire credit?
- How about obtaining financial literacy?
- Need info on maintaining your home?
- Want to be come a home owner?
- Interested in local resources & Tribal programs?

Mark Your Calendars!

Thursday, June 14, 2012

10:00am to 2:00pm

July Grounds-Nespelem  
Colville Indian Agency

**Door Prizes**

Sponsored by Colville Indian Housing Authority

For info please contact Sharry Redthunder/CIHA @ 509.634.2172 for more information or at sharry.redthunder@colvilletribe.com or Deedra Lawless/CIHA @ 509.634.2178 or deedra.lawless@colvilletribe.com

## JONES CREEK AND WELLS CREEK PROJECT AREAS

**WHERE? - Meet at Incheilum Subagency**

**WHEN? - Friday, May 18, 2012... 8:30 am (return 3:00 pm)**

**WHY? - We need to get out of the office (the truth is, we want your comments & opinions)**

**PARTICULARS? - Lunch, refreshments, and transportation provided**

**WHO? - ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE (Please call Barry (722-7091) or Wilda (722-7090) if you plan to attend)**

## 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Last Name Coed Softball Tournament

Incheilum WA.

June 15-17, 2012

15 Man Roster

5men/5women on field

\$175 Entrance Fee (\$200 After June 1<sup>st</sup>)

Contact Info: **Joann Signor (509) 722.3259**  
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# The Diabetes Prevention Program Presents: Your Fitness

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"If exercise could be purchased in a pill, it would be the single most widely prescribed and beneficial medicine in the nation." —Robert H. Butler

Exercise is Medicine is the mantra for the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) in the month of May each year. "Exercise is Medicine is committed to the belief that exercise and physical activity are integral in the prevention and treatment of diseases and should be regularly assessed as part of all medical care."

There are many chronic health conditions that are a result of habitual inactivity: obesity, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, low-back pain, etc. Exercise can be the antidote to all of these maladies.

There are five components of exercise: Muscular Strength, Muscular Endurance, Cardiorespiratory Endurance, Flexibility, and Body Composition. By being increasing your physical fitness, you are better able to meet every day challenges: walking across campus/upstairs, improved concentration, resistance to cold and flu, lifting/carrying supplies, manage stress, etc.

Muscular strength refers to how much force a muscle, or muscle group can exert to move an object. Muscular strength is important for

keeping our metabolism running higher than if we had less muscle on our bodies. Muscle is an engine that idles all day until needed and burns small amounts of calories that would otherwise contribute to bigger bellies, hips, thighs, and higher blood sugars. Muscular strength gains can be won through two days per week of resistance training. Any routine should include the major muscle groups: chest, back, shoulders, biceps, triceps, torso, glutes, quads, hamstrings, calves, hip adductors/abductors.

Muscular endurance can be accomplished through repeated activity that demands the same muscles be used for longer periods of time. These gains can be made with a resistance training program that emphasizes strength, because increased strength increases muscular endurance; or, you can use lighter weights and do more repetitions. Muscular endurance will help you continue at a higher level of intensity as you increase your fitness.

Cardiorespiratory endurance refers to your body to be able to consume oxygen and deliver it to the working muscles. Cardiorespiratory endurance is essential for good heart health. Increased Cardiorespiratory Endurance will help you exercise longer, which will burn more calories, which will deplete your blood sugars on a regular basis, which will help you delay or prevent

type 2 diabetes. Increasing Muscular Strength will help both Muscular and Cardiorespiratory Endurance by increasing the time to fatigue by the working muscles.

Increasing your flexibility will help you to generate more force and help you tap into strength that is buried due to lack of flexibility to access it. The elasticity of your muscles contribute to the force produced through muscle flexion. Think about a slingshot and the distance the rock will travel if the slingshot is pulled back a little bit, versus being pulled back a lot. The same goes with the muscle. You can put that force to more use for more strength and muscular endurance.

Along with eating regular healthy meals, you can decrease your body fat percentage. The body needs some fat for body functions, but not so much that it increases blood pressure, increases pain in the back, hips, knees, ankles, feet, etc. What you eat, and how often you eat will affect your body weight more than exercise alone. However, if you lose weight, studies show that those who keep the weight off five years later are the ones who are still physically active.

For more information on the ACSM's Exercise is Medicine, please visit: [www.exercisemedicine.org](http://www.exercisemedicine.org).

By: Sonny Sellars, ACSM Certified Health Fitness Specialist

## WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION



Victoria Seymour Demonstrates Proper Showmanship Techniques When Showing a Cat.

### 4-H Teens Practice Community Service

A component of 4-H Youth Development is active participation in community service. There are many ways that youth can contribute to their communities two Colville Reservation 4-H members have shown that good citizenship can extend outside of your home-town and reach across the reservation.

Victoria Seymour is a 7-year member of the Kewa Hill Billies 4-H Club. She participates in market sheep project, cat project & rabbit project. Victoria shared her knowledge and expertise with 4-H youth in the Keller District by volunteering to provide showmanship demonstrations during the 4-H Small Animal Clinic in March. She brought her grand champion cat along with her and demonstrated the proper way to care for and show cats.



Morgan Allen Displays Auction Items up for Bid During Nespelem Junior Rodeo Auction Fundraiser.

Morgan Allen is a 5 year 4-Her and is a member of the Keller Valley High Riders 4-H Club. She actively participates in the Horse project, gaming project and market hog project. Morgan is the 2012 Queen for the Nespelem Junior Rodeo. She will be representing and promoting the Nespelem Junior Rodeo throughout the summer, as she travels across the state to participate in rodeos and festivals. As part of her royalty responsibilities, Morgan helped with the Annual Nespelem Junior Rodeo Dinner and Auction. She helped take money during dinner and helped present and deliver the auction items.

These 4-H members are exhibiting lifeskills that model good citizenship and contribution to society. 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 Educator, (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.

### Composting—Natures Recycler

April 20- WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension participated in the Earth Day Celebration hosted by the CCT Recycling Program. Linda McLean, 4-H/ANR Extension Educator and Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Sciences Educator, provided educational information and a hands-on activity for both youth and adults.



Kayla Wells Explains Proper Planting Technique for 'Starting' Vegetable Seeds.

Participants received information on backyard composting, which included visual examples of "green" and "brown" items that can be composted. They also had the opportunity to view composting in action by observing a see-through tank. The purpose of the tank was to show the difference between biodegradable items, such as apples and napkins, breaking down in soil, versus the Styrofoam plate that does not break down and is not biodegradable.



Reservation Youth Practices Teaching Skills While Showing Adult How to Create Biodegradable Pot.

Earth Day attendees were also able to participate in an earth-friendly activity; they made biodegradable pots and planted seeds. Using newspaper to create the pots, and biodegradable masking tape to seal the ends, the entire pot can be planted in the ground, once the seeds have sprouted.



Linda McLean Demonstrates How to Create a Biodegradable Pot from Recycled Newspaper.

4-H teaches leadership and self-sufficiency. These life skills were displayed in the interactions of both youth and adults. Upon learning how to make the pots, youth were able to teach adults how to make them. This transference of knowledge is important because this ensures that this knowledge and skill-set will be available for future generations.

If you would like more information on composting, gardening, nutrition or foods preservation please contact Linda McLean, Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Educator, (509) 634-2305 or [ljmclean@wsu.edu](mailto:ljmclean@wsu.edu). Or Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Sciences Educator, (509) 634-2306 or [kayla.wells@wsu.edu](mailto:kayla.wells@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.

### Calibration Refresher Course Held

April showers bring May flowers...and WEEDS!

One way to control the spread of noxious weeds is to apply herbicide. To ensure that this is done safely and cost effectively, you must calibrate your application equipment.

Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension, in partnership with both the Okanogan & Ferry County Noxious Weed Boards, hosted a hands-on calibration workshop in Nespelem and Inchelium. These workshops provided opportunities for employees and individual producers to brush up on and practice their calibration skills. They were also able to learn about different weed control methods and how to help control grasshopper and cricket damage.

If you would like more information about weed control or to request Bio-agents, please contact Linda McLean, Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Educator, (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.



Tribal Employees Display Teamwork as they Learn How to Safely Calibrate Herbicide Equipment.

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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)  
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## YOUTH & FAMILY NEWS

Sonia Hoffman, TANF Project Coordinator

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### Inchelium District Activities

**May 23rd**— Family Night Out 5pm @ School Cafeteria

**May 31st**— Unity Run begins in Canada

**June 12** — Inchelium Bike Rodeo with Traffic Safety -Carla Marconi

Erika Zacherle Inchelium Coordinator or Melissa Fry @ 509-722-6181 x305/x306

### Summer Youth Employment

- Application available May 14th
- Deadline on June 15th
- Orientations June 26th, Inchelium 9am-12pm - Keller 1pm-4pm
- June 28th, Nespelem 9am-12pm - Omak 1pm-4pm
- Complete Signed Application
- School Transcripts
- Drug Test waiver signed by Parent and/or Legal Guardian
- Birth Certificate, Picture ID, Social Security Card, Blue Card/Certificate of Indian Blood.

### Keller District Activities

**May 31st**— Unity Run begins in Canada

**June 13**—Keller Bike Rodeo with Traffic Safety with-Carla Marconi

Ed Marchand, Keller Coordinator, 509-634-2199

### Inchelium Elders Dinner

June 15th, 2012

The Inchelium High School Gym

### Omak District Activities

**May 25**—Sunflower Festival

**May 31st**— Unity Run begins in Canada

**June 19**—Omak Bike Rodeo

Ferol Omak Coordinator or Susie Moomaw @ 509-422-7438

## 2012 Community Friendship Pow Wow

Coming Saturday, September 15th

All Drummer & Dancers Welcome

### Nespelem District Activities

**May 31** —unity Run begins in Canada

**June 21**—Nespelem Bike Rodeo

Kayce Palmer Nespelem Coordinator or Gena Redstar @ 634-2371

## THA GOOD NEWZ N REVIEWZ FROM THE HEART OF OUR RESERVATION

Wi xast sxelxalt everyone, all my relatives, dear friends and fellow Colville Tribal people everywhere. With the start of spring we have renewed our spirit and our energy and look forward to a great productive year with a lot to share for everyone near and far. I wish to thank you all who have taken time to read these articles! Now a days with all the words that are tossed back and forth it is good to try harder to maintain a positive perspective on things and consider all our blessings in life that we do have! Most of all, one another and the abilities that we do have!

I am grateful to start this year off in a good way. The 1st ever spring renewal pow wow we had here in April was a great success! The highlight of the entire gathering was the dinner. The cooks did an excellent job and luckily we had more than enough food to go around. My family and good friends showed a lot of support by doing all this work I am really thankful for my families love. Along with that my good friends came to drum and dance and we had a great time here at the community center. I was honored to support the joining of my nephew TJ Andrews by giving him my yellow beaded outfit which he now wears proudly and dances with a great passion. One of the funniest portions of the night had to be when the pow wow MC took the mic and put on a comedy roast. To top the night, some of us took a good hot sweat and ended our last round about 4 am. What a great opportunity to share with everyone a special time in life and for all the families who came out to take care of their memorials, re joining ceremonies and give aways. The day was very special all the way through. Our family is so thankful that we are planning on gathering and putting more food together and a bigger give away for next year. Let us take time to honor sobriety and walking in a healthy way by supporting each other as families do. Thank you to everyone who came to support this first gathering.

Also earlier this spring, we hosted the Colville Combat Clubs first live mixed martial Arts cage fights. It was titled as Rez Cage Wars and

we had young and older warriors compete here to a packed house of excited fans. To start the night lil matt Pakootas won submission of the night victory from Ryan Harvey's son of the Okanogan's Team Cannibal. These two young men battled it out with their pride on the line and put on a very exciting show. We had fighters from Grand Coulee, Nespelem, Inchelium, Omak, Bonners Ferry, and team Sovereign led by Damien Tomeo from Spokane. Curtis flett from Inchelium, had a great back and forth knock out, drag out fight vs. his opponent from team Sovereign and won TKO of the night in my favorite fight to watch. However, our own business council man Ricky Gabriel had a exciting technical fight with his opponent who was a Northern Cheyenne from Bonners Ferry. Ricky won a real hard fought 3 round battle that went to a decision win and won fight of the Night awards.

With the proceeds from this fight the Colville Combat Club was able to buy team apparel for the team and the volunteers who helped out, and also donated funds and proceeds to the Jr. Rodeo honoring dinner, donated to the renewal pow wow dinner and will use the remaining toward our next MMA event and also to the summer camp out. During the fight the NCC workers also ran a food concession and were able to afford work shirts uniforms for themselves. This was my first experience at ever putting one of these events on. I will tell you it was tough stressful work. I was so drained, but even more greatly appreciated of everyone who came and helped out during this fight. Our cooks, the EMT staff, our announcers, our judges, our corner men, our helpers, our admission girls, and staff. Without everyone's help there is no way this could have gone on at all. I wish to thank each one of you personally and send you my heart felt thanks for your help you gave for the enjoyment of so many. Thank you to all our warriors who stepped up.

Summer reservation wide culture camp out. As of the time of this report I am working on a reservation wide summer culture camp out. A place

where we can leave our cell phones, TV, computers and video games at home and go back to the very basics of our native cultural lives. Hopefully a place where people will step up and offer some of their talents with one another like: our language, pow wow drumming, dancing, sweats, hunting, berry picking, basket making, horse back riding, canoe, stick games etc. A place where we can bring food to help one another, feed each other, share with one another and essentially discover an appreciation for our own primitive way of living and culture.

This camp out we will have to figure out a good location near water out in the mountains. Looking for people from all parts on and off our beautiful reservation to come and help out. People willing to donate or bring food or share any of our cultural or traditional ways of life are very encouraged to be a part. It will be a clean sober environment we can bring our families and live together maybe closely to the way we once did as a tribe, as a people, as ones who really cared about one another and mother earth. So if you're interested we will have some planning meeting and once a date and location is established I will post up that info very soon.

Thank you to everyone who steps up and helps out, to all those who find positive words to say and for everyone who has shown their support in their donations and help. What makes my job enjoyable is when I get to talk with the younger generation and we discuss their issues such as substance abuse, anger management or joblessness or what not. Some of my own experiences and things I've learned along the way I am able to support them and offer a positive outlet to them and encouragement to carry life in a positive way. I think these days we as native people should likewise try our best to encourage those who struggle and those who are trying to find peace and those who are trying to do better in life. Lem lemt, (Thunder n' Lightning, Dan Nanamkin-Nespelem Community Center Director)

## FOOD MATTERS

### MUSHROOMS: A BOON FOR YOUR TASTE BUDS!!

Yes, mushrooms ARE fungi! But what you don't realize is that mushrooms have more going on in the nutrition department than we give them credit for. Mushrooms come in many shapes, sizes and colors. They are about 80 % water by weight, but the remaining 20% is packed with nutrients. One medium Portabello mushroom has more potassium than a banana! One half cup of most kinds of mushroom has almost half of your daily need for copper—the mineral that is protective of the heart.

Mushrooms are the only plant food that contains vitamin D. Certain mushrooms usually found in Chinese and Japanese cooking contain a large carbohydrate that boosts the immune system, others have anti-inflammatory properties. And all this amazing nutrition is easy on your waistline: 1 cup of mushrooms has only 15 calories!

You can add mushrooms to any sauce or gravy to bring out a rich, savory taste. You can add them to eggs; to casseroles; as a "meat-replacement" or stuff them by themselves. The ancient pharaohs believed mushrooms brought immortality and made laws that only the royal families could eat them. A good reason to be glad we live in a democracy. Have some this week!

### SPINACH & ARTICHOKE DIP (A lighter version)

Heat oven to 400 F. Coat a small casserole or glass dish with cooking spray. Set aside. Combine in small bowl, then set aside 1/2 C crushed whole grain crackers 1/4 tsp each, garlic powder and onion powder 2 Tbs Parmesan cheese

In a food processor combine: Pulse until smooth. 6 oz Greek yogurt, plain; 4 oz low-fat or non-fat cream cheese 1 tsp Lemon Zest, 2 tsps both: fresh, minced oregano and mint

In a skillet over medium high heat 1 Tbs olive oil. Add 1 small onion, diced and 1 clove of garlic, minced and sauté until soft, 5 min. Add a 5-oz package of spinach and cook until soft, another 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in: 14 oz can artichoke hearts, packed in water, drained and chopped. Add the yogurt mixture. Spoon into the prepared dish and bake for 10-15 minutes. Serve warm.

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"Eat Well, Move Often, & Smile, even when you think you can't!"

Carter Daniel Senator  
March 16th

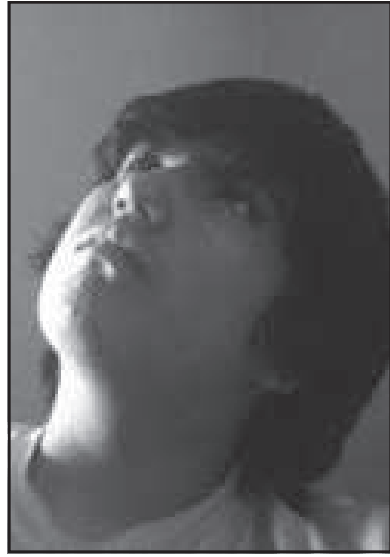


Happy 2nd Birthday to our little monster! We love you very much!

Love, Dad (Norman Senator), Mom (Elizabeth Smith), big brothers Jamie & Gavin



Olivia (right) with her Godmother Perrilyn  
Happy Birthday Oly!! You make us all proud and we hope you have a great time being an 11 year old!!  
Love, Mom, Ro, John and Grandma Donna and your God family the Fergusons!!



"Happy 13th birthday, Lee!  
We hope you are enjoy being a teenager.  
Love you always,  
-Grandpa, Grandma, Nana, Mom, Uncles, Brother, and the Triplets"



Happy Birthday to You Mathew E. Pakootas  
We love u"  
may 29th!!  
Love always ur Family!



WE, the students and staff of Paschal Sherman Indian School, invite all local schools, elders, tribal members, and all surrounding communities of the Colville Indian Reservation to:

## 2012 Sunflower Festival FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2012

The annual event historically started back in the early 1970's, where our elders, community members, and parents came in and helped prepare traditional dancers with regalia, styles, and etiquette. Hunters, fishermen, root diggers, berry pickers, and other food gatherers donated our traditional foods; then were prepared sacredly using traditional methods to dry using alder or pit cook using native plants/vegetation to achieve that familiar taste of generations before. The highlight of the event was the Powwow and display student work in all academic, extracurricular, and classroom activities and/or plays.

Today, the Sunflower Festival still has those same traditions. We respectfully thank those that take the time to help keep the tradition alive and well! There are plenty of activities to participate in all ages. Shopping the various vendors selling their works of Indian art/craft work. Visiting with family, old friends, and meeting new ones. There is always a bit to appreciate a day at the Sunflower Festival...RAIN OR SHINE...we will be here for your entertainment.

MOST activities provided by PSIS are free. Some activities we look forward in hosting for you are:

- Sunflower Mass - (8:00 AM) St. Mary's Mission Church; Fr. Jake Morton, Officiating Services acknowledging newly adorned First Communion and Confirmation Candidates.
- SUN RUN 3K & 5K- Registration 9:00-9:45am; participants meet on the football field for shotgun start.
- MINI POWWOW & Royalty Crowning - Grand Entry 10am; PSIS Gym.
- 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney - Registration opens @ 9am; Games begin @ 10am. Various age divisions
- Traditional Feast - providing traditional and contemporary picnic foods.
- Historical Photo Display - Enjoy black and white pictures from 100 years ago, and decades following to the most recent of St. Mary's Mission, PSIS, and Colville Indian Reservation

- Raffles
- Colville Tribal Fish & Wildlife- Fishing pond
- Field Games & Outdoor Activities
- Storytelling
- Face painting
- Health Fair
- Various concessions, vendors, and displays from Tribal Programs.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS...  
PSIS is a safe, alcohol, and drug free zone. Security personnel will be visible; they will be in charge of any illegal acts, and ready to assist any emergency situation. Gang activity will not be tolerated. No graffiti and/or tagging allowed. Use trash receptacles. Several areas of our school may become congested; we ask that you watch for small children and elders. All children (minors 18 and under) must be accompanied by school official, parent, or designated chaperone. Please sign in at the school office. Most of all PLEASE be respectful to our school, campus, students, staff, & visitors!

## Ramos Brothers Excell On Ice



Quannah and Cheldon Ramos are tribal members from Spokane, where they attend Rogers High School. They have been playing hockey for five years and both had outstanding seasons. Cheldon played in the Midget League for 15-18 year olds for the Asphalt Blues as a right wing, while Quannah played for the Spokane Jr Chiefs as a defender.

Cheldon's team took 2nd in league and 2nd place in the league tournament. He finished with over 30 goals and 30 assists. The highlight of the season was when his team the Blues took the Spokane American Days tournament that featured 14 teams from Spokane, Tri Cities, Seattle, WA, Moscow, and Coeur d' Alene, ID, and Vernon and Rossland Trail, British Columbia.

They defeated the Tri City Rebels 4-3 in one of the most exciting games of the tournament. They trailed TC with less than a 1:00 in game when Cheldon scored to tie score 3-3. In the final seconds of game his teammate Tanner Stolz was awarded a penalty shot when he was fouled with only .03 tenths of a second left in the game. Tanner scored on his penalty shot to win the opening game over the Rebels. Cheldon finished with 2 goals.

On Saturday morning, the Blues defeated the Moscow Bears, 5-2, with Cheldon nailing 2 more goals. Unfortunately, their afternoon game against the Tri City Thunder Cats was a forfeit to the Blues after Tri City were eliminated from the tournament for a bench clearing fight against Rossland Trail. The goals they scored and the goals scored against them, along with the 12 minutes they accumulated in penalties for their 3 games placed them in the Championship game against the Tropics from Vernon, BC, Canada, on Sunday.

In the title game, Cheldon scored the tying goal in the 3rd period with less than 4 minutes to play, and hit the winning goal with less than 3 minutes in game to hold on to a 5-4 win. For the tournament, Cheldon finished with 6 goals, and had numerous assists.

Quannah originally started the season playing for the Bruins, but joined the Spokane Jr. Chiefs in December when the team recruited him to play because of his size as a defender. At 6' and 180 pounds he's one of the biggest in the Bantam League for 13-14 year olds.

A highlight of Quannah's season was when the Spokane Jr Chiefs won the state tournament in Kennewick, WA in March. His team lost their opening game to the Tri Cities Jr Americans 3-4 on Friday. On Saturday, the Jr Chiefs defeated the Seattle Jr Thunderbirds 3-2, and Sno King Jr Thunder Ice 6-4.

Since the Tri Cities and Spokane each had one loss they faced off in the title game on Sunday, which Spokane won 3-2 in overtime for the state title.

To cap off the season the Spokane Jr Chiefs won the SAYHA Rep Team of the Year award. After starting the season off with 15 straight losses, the team regrouped in December and turned the season around by finishing with the State Championship Title.

Quannah and Cheldon Ramos are the children of Leslie Herman and Mark Ramos. Their grandparents are Genevieve Friedlander and Greg Ramos, and the late Lester Herman of Keller, WA.



La 'Kahya Lynn (Shine The Stars) Taylor  
4/20/12 at 1:29 am 6lbs 5oz Born to Corina Shystar and Cameron Taylor. Proud Granparent's Francis Herman, Albert Louie, & William & Reda Taylor, Suzie Herman,



Happy Belated Birthday to our co-workers and friends:  
Glennis (4/10)  
Carrie (4/12)  
Jackson (4/10)  
Wishing you all the best from the Information Technology Department!!



Happy 19th B-day Rosa!!  
I am so proud of the things you accomplished in your life and I pray that the Creator gives you many more blessings to come your way and above all good health, strength, guidance and to succeed in whatever your life carries in your path.  
With Love Always,  
Mom, Big Bro Wamli, James, Lil Bro Shavon, & Friends

## Tatunka Takes 2nd at the Coeur d' Alene's Annual Co-ed Tournament



Front (L to R): Willie Womer, Janice Romero, Dedrick Pakootas, Jalen Moses, Alexis Romero, Coach Joe Pakootas

Back (L to R): Kaelyn Marchand, Chance Williams, Chance Garvin, Jocelyn Moore

Tatunka placed 2nd at the Coeur d' Alene's annual co-ed tournament in the 14 & Under division on March 23-25, 2012. The team is made up of standout athletes who are all originally from or now live here on the Colville Reservation. Finishing the tournament with a 3-2 record, the team represented their communities proudly with tough play and integrity. They experienced a last second win over a very good Yakama team with a three-pointer by Jocelyn Moore to put Tatunka within one-point and then the next offensive trip down the court a 'Chance' connection, with Garvin passing to Williams for a 15ft turn-around jumper to win it at the buzzer! A big thanks to Willie Womer, Womer & Associates for the sponsorship - your support of the area's youth is much appreciated & the team was happy you were in the crowd too. Keep an eye out for these kids as they enter the Lake Roosevelt, Okanogan, Omak and Spokane area high school courts & fields!!!

The following is written by Bobbi Allen, a 5th grade student in Larry Witt's class at Paschal Sherman Indian School.

## Traditions By Bobbi Allen

Someday I will teach the next generation by teaching them how to go pick berries. First thing you do is to have a good attitude around the berries because if you are in a bad mood it will go into berries. Next, you go out when it is the right time for you. If you wanted to do it in the middle of the day it might be too hot, but it might be too hot for bears. Also, you can go out when it's cool out so the sun doesn't bother you until you hit the point you want to leave. Just go out when you want. Then, you would have to carry something with you to hold the berries, like maybe buckets. Finally, go out to pick berries, but don't pull them off too hard. You could squeeze one or bruise one. That's how you pick berries.

Now, another thing I would like to teach about is root digging. When you go out root digging you need a hat so tics won't get in your hair. Then you need warm clothes to wear. But most important you need a pee-cha to dig up a root. (A pee-cha is a piece of equipment to dig roots). You also need to know how to find roots. The places to find roots are Coulee City and Almira. To find roots find a plant with a red stem. That's how to find roots. When you have found one, use your pee-cha to dig it out. First, angle your pee-cha. Then, put it in the ground. Next, you push down and get your root, but if the root is deeper down push the pee-cha further down. If that doesn't work, dig with your hands until the root is out of the hole. Then it will probably be lunch.

I would teach about the Sunflower Festival. The Sunflower Festival is when people go up to Paschal Sherman Indian School and celebrate with music, a Powwow, and fun. At the Sunflower Festival people from the Omak schools come up and do whatever they want, like walk around and even chat with the Paschal Sherman kids. At the Sunflower Festival there is the Sun Run and there are places where people can go and get free items like pencils, and more. But, my favorite place is where people go and fish. This is up by the dorm. The fish are contained in a huge pool. The people who own the pool already have nets and fishing poles. Then people get to fish.

The berry picking, root digging, and the Sunflower Festival are exciting to go and do; so I'm going to pass down my culture to the next generation.

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SFA Reading Teacher & Tutor  
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## Letters To The Editor

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## Honest and Truthful

Friends and Family:

If being honest and truthful are principles you respect in your Tribal Councilman, then you shall have them in Joe Somday. He will never lie to you.

He's not a polished politician that's lived his life around suits and ties. He spent his life in logging boots and gloves beside our father, Louie Somday. He learned valuable lessons from Louie—principles that originated with our grandfather, Joseph Somday, over a hundred years ago.

Joe may not know everything about our Tribe and the issues we face today. He won't pretend he does. Common sense has served him well though, and he doesn't believe you have to have a PHD to figure

them out. He promises – if there's something he doesn't know, he will get answers for you.

Joe ran a successful business in our community for many years. His knowledge and experience in the timber industry is a valued commodity. It is in his blood, and it is what he knows. For many years, the Colville Tribe received massive dividends from our timber resources. Thousands of Tribal Members had good jobs and prosperity. Joe can help us resurrect this industry and bring those jobs back to the Colville Reservation.

Please join me in voting for the candidate that brings honesty and integrity, Joe Somday.

Sis

## Where does John Sloan stop?

We are the family of Elsie and Lewis Miller Sr. and we live on a small piece of ancestral tribal land on the mouth of the Methow River at Pateros, Washington. We are American Indian and it is not in our nature to comment on other's belief systems. Our small community has largely been "white" Christians and these people have been supportive and accepting of our cultural differences for many years.

Mr. John Sloan, our County Prosecutor, has chosen to charge JaLea and Greg Swezey with murder in the loss of their son Zack. They are good citizens, hard working, loving members of our community and raise their children with integrity. Their supposed fault is that they have a strong faith in God, that he will help in case of illness and other life trials. They pray for help, love and guidance from their God.

Other belief systems rely strongly on "faith" based healing, namely the American Indian and the Hispanic cultures that employ medicine men and women to help in times of need. Natural remedies, prayer and the "laying of hands" have healed people. Once you have witnessed this, you know and understand that not all healing comes from a pill bottle or a knife. These people are licensed as M.D.'s and this isn't to say YOUR Dr. is not important to your health. We grew up believing you went to a "white" doctor for "white" diseases and "Indian" doctors for Indian diseases.

We believe that Lewis Miller Sr. is alive today because of prayer and that his "white" heart Doctor heeded the diagnostic advice of the Indian Medicine Man and performed the procedure to correct the problem.

We recently lost a dear friend and long-time member of our community, Mr. "Dub" Simmons who was a wonderful man, husband, father and grandfather who lost his life during a "routine" medical procedure to help

in determining a diagnosis. Somehow a qualified Cardiac Specialist lost control of this procedure, which resulted in the tragic loss.

Where does Mr. Sloan draw the line in his judgment of other people? Differences in belief system or cultural heritage for healing? Is the Indian Medicine Man next in line to be prosecuted? The Hispanic? The Christian Scientist, (though their beliefs are protected by LAW against his type of prosecution)?

Obviously the Church of the First Born has failed his scrutiny.

Mr. John Sloan is asking for our vote in the upcoming election for Judge.....This gives pause for thought.

We do not ALL subscribe to the same belief systems, however, if we all can treat our fellow man like we want him to treat us we can all live in harmony with great diversity.

Our community has grieved in the loss of the Swezey and Simmons' loved one and we do not judge the paths taken by either family. They had "Trust" in the outcome.

Mr. Sloan, we want protection from the Criminals, the Meth labs, and the dealers that threaten our families, our children and our communities. We are not threatened by good, hard working faithful, tax paying citizens of our communities. The Swezey family is not a threat to society and do not deserve such punishment for their faith and religious belief and should not have to relive their loss.

We may, however, need protection from you, Mr. Sloan if our cultural and spiritual beliefs don't pass your litmus test.

Will your agenda next cast its microscope on our use of "medicine Man"? How we celebrate our births? Name our children? Honor our dead?

WE ARE DIFFERENT, FOR OUR PURPOSE. . . . .

Respectfully submitted by  
The Family of Elsie and Lewis Miller, Sr.

## How crazy is that?

Dear Editor:

It is election time and some candidates like Mikey, Ricky and Jim want us to forget and elect them for more harm? We know that is how the white man does their politics. Why would we?

Somebody sent me the Colville Council Government Committee Agenda, "The Way of the Warrior" stuff?

The good news is at least the misbehavior of council members at the council table is being noticed. And the misbehaviors of council while on travel too, using tribal credit cards.

The bad news is rather than dealing with it by ethics charges, which should include the theft of cash by council for misuse of travel funds including credit cards, "The Warrior" enables the council.

I have one more suggestion for the Warrior of the government committee, Ricky Gabriel, Chairman of that committee. Put the council reduction on the ballot for a referendum to the tribal members. I would sure vote for it.

Ricky Gabriel, whose dad is a Canadian Indian (North American), is trying to use his committee to allow the blood degrees of "North

American Indians" to be Colville Blood, causing the enrollment of his cousins, Canadian Indians.

Gerry Gabriel's sons Badger, The Warrior and her grand-son-in-law Mike Finley, show their selfishness.

These same so-called traditional Indians, Mike Finley and Ricky Gabriel seek re-election or want to move from abusing the Sinixt Liaison job, Jim Boyd, while they have spent their time in office trying to give Sinixt rights of traditional territory away to Okanogan Nation Alliance and Kootenai. How crazy is that? Seeking to ruin future generations' rights.

They participate in what looks like crime in CTEC and CTFC Boards: If not creating fraud themselves, they watch it and let it happen. Then they ask for 80% of the Settlement Funds? How crazy is that?

This is election time and its time for those in office laughing at us, like it was said and stealing from us too, to leave.

What I want to know is how can the voters fall for these tricks all the time?

Susan River Ione  
Kah-in-sula  
Seattle, WA

## We are who we are, We can't change that, We can get better !!!

I remember quite a while back, I was listening to one of our lady Tribal Members give a talk on divide and conquer. This is a tactic that has been used to bring down many groups and civilizations, and if you think about it, it's how we are basically bringing our selves down today. We are 12 bands put on a reservation that is divided up into four districts with four councilmen from each district, except Keller, divide and conquer.

We have a membership of about 9,300 members which about 1/2 live on the reservation and 1/2 live off the reservation, divide and conquer. This is the same concept with Claims and Settlement monies, when we divide it up and pay it out 100% we conquer ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren's, future.

Lets go back in time about 18 year's to 1994 to the 181-D Claims general membership meeting in Nespelem, remember this is where the council allowed the people vote on what to do with 181-D claims settlement. I remember, the initial settlement was somewhere in the amount of 80-90 million, I think, but after attorney fees it was around 53 million and we would also receive around 15.25 million per year

forever. In time this will be by far the largest settlement and growing to any Indian Tribe in Indian country.

We the people of the Colville Indian Reservation voted to distribute the 181D claims settlement 100% to the people, to date we the people have received over \$300 million, or around \$32,000. Per 9,300 Tribal members and growing.

No money was invested, No money was set aside for economic development, No money was set aside for education/training, No money was set aside for drug/alcohol, or elder programs, etc.

But like the saying goes, "HIND SIGHT IS ALWAYS 20/20", imagine all the jobs, economic development, education/training and elder programs that we could of leveraged with 300 mill. But hey, the past is the past, its no ones fault, its what we wanted, and its what we got people. A lot of our people put these monies to good use, but at the same time so many of our youth and Tribal members have been killed or disappeared around the 181-D and 18 money disbursements times, "this is also a reality people", and we need to quit sweeping it under the rug. "We are one Tribe, one reservation and we

need to stand together as one".

I would support a form of reservation wide voting at the poles only, no absentees, if you live off the reservation and you truly care for your Tribe and culture you should come back to your homelands and vote for these important matters, its your birth rite and duty as a Tribal member. So many of our elections are decided by absentee ballots, which most are off reservation voters. Its common knowledge that most of our off reservation members primary interest is mostly of a personal financial nature. We who live here need to control who we want in our council, we need to stand together as one and protect our land, people and culture. Without out our land, our people and our culture, we are not Indians anymore, end of story.

I will not ever support a reduction of Tribal council, primarily because if our decision making process is in the hands of 4 to 5 councilmen, in my opinion "this would be the quickest way to a modern day termination", there is strength in numbers.

Our Councils have some hard decisions to make and I guarantee that everyone is not going to be happy, either way. But as Tribal members we

all need to show some class and be accountable to the people we voted into office and support and respect their decisions, they are our choices, people "STAND WITH THEM AS ONE, OR WE ALL FALL APART AS INDIVIDUALS",

Despite all the internal and external barriers that our Tribe face's, our Tribe is the largest employer in Okanogan and Ferry counties. Our Tribal organizations and enterprises employ well over 2,000 people, our existing land base is 1.5 million acres, heck, you could almost put the State of Rhode Island within our boundaries. Some of our past and present Tribal leaders are some of the best-educated and industrious people in Indian country on all levels. Imagine if we could stand together and put all our resources to work for our Tribe "our Tribe", what do you think our future would look like for our future generations.

These are just my thoughts and I am damn proud of our Tribe, and that means all of you, on or off the rezz.

Lim Limp't  
Paek-Ah-Lew-Ah  
(white grizzly bear)  
William R. Womer  
Tribal Member

## The best laid plans...

Dear Editor:

The best laid plans to stop the cash consuming waste and fraud by the clowncil in the 1970s was to create a business arm of the Colville Tribes. I wrote part of the blueprint for it, to separate tribal politics from business management.

In 2001 I clearly remember council members writing in the Tribune warning us about Omak Wood Products but the people wouldn't listen. They got tricked but Ted Bessette, Lou Stone, Richard Swan, Doc Mellon, and Gene Joseph told us the truth about that foolish deal and voted against it. CTEC had already been bleeding cash through the casino kitchen doors and I was

told no one in CTEC management gave a poop. Near the bottom of the barrel, when it was obvious the CTEC was going to start not meeting payroll, they convinced the clowncil to write the Colville Tribal Federal Corporation. It was like having two, instead of one, credit cards and spending them both until there was no more air. That's where we are today from what I figure. Here is how the bankruptcy looks like right now from what I can understand:

The CTEC-CTFC barrowed into steep debt to hide its failures. Key Bank has been the creditor who is in so deep politically and financially they can't see clear sky anymore. Remember when we members were

being fed all the press releases from Key Bank about CTEC receiving business awards "of the year" etc.?

WA State Department of Natural Resources debt \$894,000 for contract failure

Electricity bill \$90,000

CIPV WA State Taxes \$300,000

Debt to CCT \$3.8 Million

Key Bank debt \$24 Million

Jim Boyd brags about being on the CTEC-CTFC Board. Jim Boyd, why aren't these debts paid by you and the CTEC/CTFC Board? Is it so CTEC/CTFC can't meet payroll without taking profits out of gaming alone?

Jim Boyd, you were on the CTEC/CTFC Board when you oversaw spending \$300,000 from gaming

to the "M & M" pump company that just went into bankruptcy. Jim Boyd was ok with CTFC Board and CEO Joe Pakootas shenanigans with "Dragon Skin" company out of Las Vegas trying to scam CCT. And CTFC wanting to spend \$1.5 Million in Moses Lake just for property to repeat an embarrassing "C Store" in Omak.

And now Mike Finley's "hatched-at-Las Vegas" idea is to put CTEC/CTFC at the grabbing table of the Settlement funds? And spend \$20 Million for a new council office building?

Robert TE Lee, PhD  
Apache, AZ

## "Thank You" Colville Busines Council

For 60 years I've read nothing but NEGATIVE reason's on why and what for, by many people in our tribe. I read every word in the tribal Tribune.

I'm thankful because the Tribal Tribune print's Freedom of Speech of all Tribal members, on or off the CBC. I'm thankful CBC is on their toes & can micro-manage in Tribal offices as well as on site reservation.

My man is on the Walker River Council for another 3 yrs. My Nespelem Council member's all know he is married to a Colville—he is non-Alcohol—non Drug, he never

see's them misbehave, when he is in Washington DC, NCAI, They shake our hand's and I question them on Docket's, money's, Timber, Salmon, etc @ Reno, Billing, Crow fair, Phoenix, Portland.

I'm thankful for my ABSENTEE Ballot.

I'm thankful my Son and Daughter are ENROLLED.

Most important! My Uncle's Henry, Alex, Covington, Aunt Lucy F. Covington, Harvey Moses Sr. — cousin, Aunty Shirley Palmer all on CBC for years encouraged me to be self-determined make something of

myself. I did!! plus I left home.

I'm Thankful — because I became a NURSE worked with IHS — retired 2005. My MAN and I have 72 years of Government work serving the NATIVE'S.

We bought our home, educated our Son and Daughter without help from Tribe. We Lived in—incorporated towns, we choose it because it prepared both what life was like with white, black, yellow people. We found it harded for our kids to deal with NATIVES.

I'm Thankful we have Washet, culture, Tradition language.

I'm Thankful my grandchildren are enrolled. We have 3 — Goshutes, Utah —Round Bustle, fancy, grass; 3 — Northern Walker river Paiutes — Nevada — 2 Trad., 1 Fancy; 1 — Yakama — Washington; 1 — Walla Walla — Oregon — n Round Bustle; 3 — Step grandchildren — Yakima — White swan; 1 — great grandson; 1 — great granddaughter — Colville or Yakima.

Grandma always said when you find a man — he's got to be 4/4 — 7/8 — 3/4 — 1/2 to enroll my Kids, grandkids and great, who works, has a home, doesn't beat me or drink.

Thank You Very Much.  
Pearl W. Sammaripa

## The Red writer says" How Dare You"

"How" says the T.V. Indian, white assimilation is. i.e. Greed has gripped the tribal council. Now they

poke fun at us, offering us 20% of 193 million, Hey People, it's our money we should be offering them 20 to 50%. Let's stand together

"firm" on this one as we have seen how they have managed "our" money in the past. You community leaders get all your people together "fast" and let's plan for CCT, how we want "our" money divided up. Each community leaders talk with each district leaders and schedule a Rez wide meeting. (It's time for our people to come together now.) Remember, we have a impeachment clause if needed, and don't let CCT say we must have a total membership

vote. Whoever attends the meeting a % vote will be enough. Hell they vote us out with a 5 member quorum-Right. It's our right to use any facility as we paid for them we tribal member own them.

If we do this we will have a "voice" forever, if not, Go Fishing. I believe in you and will be there to help. Pack a lunch or everyone bring food. The central location to meet is Nespelem. Folks, please remember that our tribal council are only temporary employees and are subject to our vote every 2 years. This reaffirms that we need steady business managers with development skills to turn around our losses, and not people with master's degree in egoism. We really need to reduce

the number of Tribal council and CTEC Board members (people my information come from solid sources from within). " Now Hear This" CTEC is now trying to borrow 55 million from the Tribe, when they owe 20 million. They want to pay us back with our own money---(what wrong with this picture?- "Yikes"). What is CTFC?? It is Colville Tribal Federal Corporation, who are also broke, do we really need CTEC???

Thank God for TERO who fight hard to keep Tribal workers employed, only to be overrode by poor leadership, and CCT, who continue to kiss the white man's A -? You Tribal Professional workers must demand your rights of employment.

Now where in the hell is our Law & Order committee?? Nothing is

being done about all the drugs and drug testing at the TOP.

How long must we stand for criminal Acts within the council like Larry the Cable Guy says, "Get-r- done"

And last !!! Think of this when your told about our nice casinos: Coulee Dam casino= Old Bus barn Okanogan = Old Bingo Hall Mill Bay casino= from old trailers to a tent.

Are we ashamed? Are we afraid to make money? I thought our casinos were to raise money to build

Grand casinos, where has all the money gone. No percapitas, no Gold mine.

I'll Pray for us all, walk in peace THE RED WRITER, Melvin Bugs Toulou



## My vote is going to...

To the people of the San Poil Valley,

First of all I would like to thank Sylvia for her two years of service. I know it is a thankless job but one of great importance to our tribe.

I have two cousins who have made it to the general election in Keller. Jack Ferguson and Joseph "Joe" Someday. I am supporting Joe for the following reasons. He has a business degree and over a dozen

years of management experience. He has worked in the woods most of his life. He has a very good understanding of Natural Resource management. This will serve us well as we look to options of addressing the BIA's mismanagement of our natural resources. I know that he has researched our cigarette and fuel tax compacts with the state. While I was on council we spent numerous hours on the phone. Joe would ask

questions about our corporations, tribal government, laws effecting our people/ natural resources. I would support most any candidate who has done this type of research before running for council. I had asked Joe in the past to run against me.

In closing, I wish my cousins the best of luck. My vote is going to Joe Someday.

Respectfully,  
John F Stensgar

## I am not looking for forgiveness

Dear Tribal Elders & Members,

My name is Jason McReynolds and I am an enrolled tribal member who has been incarcerated for almost 8 years, for the past 2 years I have been learning about myself and my culture. I am very proud of who I am becoming, but I carry a lot of shame and dishonor for my actions that have led me to prison. I fear I will be outlasted from the tribe not just because of my past behaviors but also because I am only ¼ indian blood with blonde hair and blue eyes.

I am not looking for forgiveness, I accepted my punishment in full and have utilized my time in prison by working, going to school and taking every chance to learn new tools offered. I spend many days with different individuals when I consider brothers from different tribes and have learned from each one about their culture and the intertribal way.

I guess I am writing to find about myself more and maybe be able to pass on my knowledge so the many who come after me won't fall down the same destructive path.

Thank you  
Jason McReynolds

# Tribal Veterans: Ten-Hut

For military veterans, finding meaningful, gainful employment when they return to their communities can be a difficult challenge. With soaring veteran unemployment rates and troop draw downs, the need to find ways to "Put Boots on the Ground" is becoming ever more critical.

Veterans for Green Jobs, a national Denver-based nonprofit organization, has launched Veterans Green Force (VGF), an outreach, recruitment and placement program exclusively designed for military veterans. VGF provides veterans with training in areas such as construction and building for energy efficiency and conservation; renewable and clean energy; natural resources and conservation; environmental remediation and response; and sustainable agriculture, and connects them with green sector employers.

VGF relies on strategic partnerships with private businesses, government agencies, nonprofit organizations, professional associations and educational institutions that offer jobs or training programs to military veterans. With key startup funding from the Call of Duty Endowment and Walmart, VGF aims to connect with 1,000 veterans and place at least 30 percent of them into full-time green sector jobs by mid-2013. VGF provides a path for young Native American military veterans to continue to serve their country and communities by working in areas that provide long-term economic, social and environmental benefits.

A sub-program, Veterans Fire Corps (VFC), may be of particular interest to returning tribal veterans because of the long history of Native American involvement in fire crews. VFC is a collaborative initiative that is targeted at training veterans to protect our public lands from the threat of wildfire. Veterans work as part of a crew, receive training, certificates, and a small living stipend. Initial project work generally includes introductory fuels reduction, work, leadership training and minimum exposure to fire suppression. The experience and training provided through VFC are designed to prepare program participants for positions as wildland firefighters, allowing them to earn certifications and compete for federal jobs leveraging their veteran hiring preference. Opportunities to participate in VFC are available either for tribes interested in forming crews or individuals.

For information on training opportunities or requirements for participation, training and work experience, please contact the individuals listed below.

Tribes seeking assistance in establishing VFC crews with all or many veterans should contact John Toth, Director of Veterans Programs, Veterans Green Jobs at 720-236-1316 or john.toth@veteransgreenjobs.org.

Individual Tribal veterans interested in learning more about VFC should contact Mr. Garrett Reppenhagen at 719-235-7030. Garrett can tell you about openings on currently established crews in your part of the country or some place you long to visit. Advertisements for established crews will come out about two weeks prior to the starting date. Interested individuals should express their intentions early.

# FAREWELLS

### IN MEMORIAM

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

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

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



Levi Adrian Timentwa, 32 of Omak died March 26, 2012 outside of Okanogan, WA. Levi was born to Richard Timentwa and Cynthia McCraigie on October 28th 1979. He attended school in Okanogan. Levi leaves behind his parents; his partner, Shelby L. Gorr, 19, of Omak, and their 2-year-old child, Oshiya D. Timentwa. Traditional dressing was held at the Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel on Elmway in Okanogan. Visitation was held following the dressing on Thursday, March 29th, 2012. Funeral Services were held 10:00 A.M. March 30th, 2012 at the St. Mary's Mission/ Omak Longhouse. Levi was laid to rest next to his cousin, Eric Timentwa at the St. Mary's Mission Cemetery. Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel was entrusted with the arrangements.

The family of Rickey Lynn Louie- Burris would like to thank all the people who had came together to help our girl move along in her journey to be with her ancestors. We would like to thank the Thomas family and Linda Simpson for doing the cooking, you guys did an outstanding job as usual, the high school for the shirts and sweaters and Jolene and Joyce for the lapel pins this was totally unexpected but awesome, the grave diggers, Kim Stanger for the slide show, we would like to thank the Veterans for the speeches hopefully the younger generation listened and learned something, Seaton's grove flower shop, all the flowers were beautiful, we would also like to thank the parks and rec officers and law enforcement who had helped with the escort, also like to thank Lisa and Suzette Seymour for the shirts they had made, like to thank John Gorr for the burning of the pictures, we would like to thank Frankie for the honorary dance he did, we know it was tough and yet you did it with perfect poise. Our apologies if we forgot anybody, thank you all.

Words cannot describe the love we had felt from all who had paid their respects to Rickey, it is pretty easy to see that she had touched so many lives and in so many ways. Rickey had a smile that was so infectious that you couldn't help but smile back at her, and know that everything was going to be alright.

Thank you

## TRIBAL TRIBUNE

**COPY DEADLINE**  
**June 19, 2012**

## CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION PRESENTS



**Site Visit for Peacemaking and Problem-Solving Justice OFFERED AT NEZ PERCE LONGHOUSE ON HIGHWAY 155 SOUTH OF NESPELEM WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MAY 23 & 24, 2012 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.**

**PLEASE FILL OUT & RETURN OUR APPLICATION:**



Peacemaker Circle  
PO Box 150  
Nespelem WA 99155

Phone: 509-634-2071

Email: [anna.jack@colvilletribes.com](mailto:anna.jack@colvilletribes.com) OR [Clarissa.cawston@colvilletribes.com](mailto:Clarissa.cawston@colvilletribes.com)

COST FREE CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

Title First Name Last Name Suffix

Address Line 1

Address Line 2

Town

State

ZIP

Tribe & Band Affiliation

E-Mail

Conference includes lunch each day. Each day starts at 9:00 a.m. and will end around 5:00 at a convenient time. Any questions please call Clarissa Cawston or Anna Francis-Jack at 509-634-2071.

COME HELP IDENTIFY WHAT THE PEACEMAKER CIRCLE IS AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

## STRUGGLING WITH DRUGS OR ALCOHOL?

The Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations provides residential chemical dependency treatment for tribal youth, right here in the Northwest.

**SERVING YOUTH 13-17 YEARS OF AGE**



**90 to 120 day treatment program**

Expressive Arts • Social Justice • Recreational opportunities •

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*Enrolled tribal members or direct descendants (children and grandchildren) have their treatment paid directly by Indian Health Service, never a cost to tribal programs.*

**Recovery is just a call away. (509) 795-8340**



## 2nd ANNUAL ARCHERS GATHERING

Colville Reservation 3D Shoot & BBQ



- Date: Saturday June 23rd, 2012
- Start Time: 10:00 am
- Location: 3 miles east of HWY 21 on bridge cr. road at the Keno Mine rest area.
- \$15 buy in per shooter.
- Youth shooters or youth teams are encouraged to participate.
- The shoot will be made of 4 man teams.
- Lowest team score wins the entry money pot.
- Best youth, adult and senior shooters win awards.
- Additional raffle prizes will be awarded.
- BBQ's will be available on site.
- Any donated food for the BBQ will be appreciated.
- T-shirts will be for sale.



For More Information please contact:

Joe Condon 509-722-3459  
Eric Krausz 509-631-2048

**TRIBAL TRIBUNE  
SERVICE & SOURCE DIRECTORY**  
Office Number (509) 63 4-2223  
Fax Number (509) 634-2235

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code §2-2-71  
In the Tribal Court of the  
Confederated Tribes of the  
Colville Reservation  
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff  
vs.  
LaVon M Pichette  
Defendant  
**COMPLAINT**  
Case No. CV-CD-2011-34119  
To Defendant:  
A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 8.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 10.25% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley  
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation  
P. O. Box 618  
Nespelem, WA 99155  
509/634-2658  
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IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE COURT OF THE  
COLVILLE CONFEDERATED  
TRIBES INDIAN RESERVATION  
In Re the Parentage & Support of:  
CASE NO. AC-CS-2011-48  
S. N. L., DOB: 03/03/07  
K. S. M. H., DOB: 05/09/11  
Colville Tribal Child Support Program,  
Petitioner  
v.  
Michael A. Lezard,  
Respondent

And  
Lillian R. Huckins,  
Custodian  
A petition has been filed in the Colville Tribal Administrative Court by the Colville Confederated Tribes, Child Support Program ("CTCSP") naming you as a party.

CTCSP claim is the Petition (or Application) which is available by contacting CTCSP. To defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition (or Application) by filing a written Answer with the court and serving (delivering) a copy of your Answer to CTCSP, at its address listed below, within 20 days after the day you received this Notice, not counting the day you were served with this Notice and copy of the Petition, or Application (within 30 days after the day you received this Notice and Petition, or Application, if you were served off the Reservation of the Confederated Colville Tribes).

If you do not file a written Answer, a Default Judgment may be entered against you. A Default Judgment is a judgment and order of the court in which the Petitioner is entitled to the relief that the Petitioner is asking for in the Petition (or Application), because you have not filed a written Answer to CTCSP Petition (or Application).

If you wish to seek the advice of any attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written answer, if you file one, may be served on time.

This Notice is provided pursuant to Title 2-2-702-2-71 of the Colville Confederated Tribes' Law and Order Code.

Please also be advised that you are to keep CTCSP and CCT Court informed of your address from here on out. In any proceeding to establish, enforce, or modify a child support order. CTCSP may serve written notices on the parties to the order by first class mail. CTCSP may serve these notices to the last-known address of the parties. Petitions for modification of a child support order may be granted by default if a party fails to appear at a modification proceeding. This applies even if CTCSP cannot prove that the party who failed to appear actually received the notice of the hearing sent by first class mail to the last-known address of the party.

Dated this 23rd day of March 2012.  
Petitioner:  
Colville Confederated Tribes,  
Child Support Program.  
By and through its Authorized  
Representative: Tara Miller, CCT Bar Member  
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Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian  
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Plaintiff,  
vs.

Andrea D. Andrew, a single individual; Percy  
Gone, a single individual; City of Spokane, a  
municipal corporation; and Accounts Receivable  
Inc.,  
Defendants  
Case No. CV-CD-2011-34333

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

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 8.16% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 8.16% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

David D. Shaw  
Commonwealth Building  
421 SW 6th Avenue, Suite 1150  
Portland, OR 97204  
503.221.4260 (tel)  
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Lorna Squetinkin  
Defendant  
**COMPLAINT**  
Case No. CV-CD-2011-34341  
To Defendant:  
A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 7.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 9.25% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley  
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation  
P. O. Box 618  
Nespelem, WA 99155  
509/634-2658  
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**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code §2-2-71  
In the Tribal Court of the  
Confederated Tribes of the  
Colville Reservation  
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff  
vs.

Audrey D Seymour  
Defendant  
**COMPLAINT**  
Case No. CV-CD-2012-35012  
To Defendant:  
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Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 11.75% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 12.00% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

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**PASCHAL SHERMAN  
INDIAN SCHOOL  
SCHOOL BOARD  
ELECTIONS 2012**

Applications are being accepted for two vacant positions on the Paschal Sherman Indian School Board. Dustin Best is up for re-election and has served as a Board member for the past six years, and Cheryl Priest is up for re-election and has served as a Board member for the past three years.

A person may become a candidate for a place on the Board by filing a petition which can be picked up at Paschal Sherman Indian School Superintendent's office. A person is legally qualified to become a Board member who is a member of the Colville Tribes will be 18 years of age on the date of the elections. A Board member should be a parent or a person with some experience or interest in Indian education.

The deadline to pick up and turn in the petition is May 18, 2012 at 4:30 p.m. at the Superintendent's office.

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