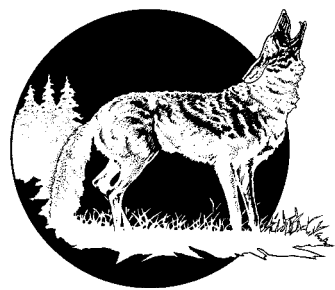


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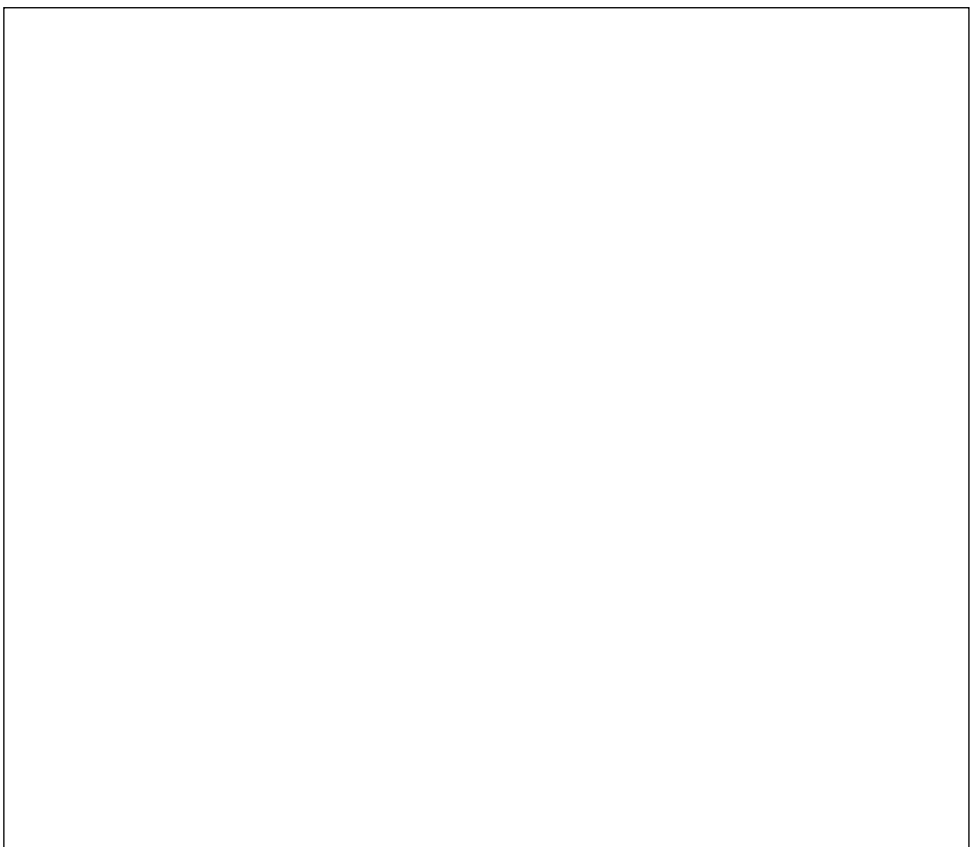
Inchelium-Gifford Ferry is still operating, but for how long?

NESPELEM, WA.—A Public Notice was released on Wednesday, Jan. 24, stating that the Columbia River level was dropping about 1 foot per day as of Monday, Jan. 22. At that rate, it was estimated the Inchelium-Gifford Ferry would have to shut down their operation around Feb. 18th or 19th. It said the early shutdown would occur because the average forecasted flows for the Columbia River system would fall from 75% to 68%, and the power shortages that are occurring in the Pacific Northwest and California. The Ferry can only operate when the water level of Lake Roosevelt is at 1225 feet or above. The Ferry is still operating mainly because water has been released from Libby and Hungry Horse dams in Montana, and the Dworshak Dam in Idaho. This slowed the draining of water from Lake Roosevelt, and if it wasn’t for that decision, Lake Roosevelt would have been so low that the operation of the Ferry would have been shut down last month. However, it was reported that the Lake Roosevelt water level was at 1225.95 feet on Friday, Mar. 2.

It was reported that the water behind dams on the Columbia River and its tributaries is lower now than in February 1977, the driest winter on record.

If the Ferry operation is eventually shut down, the question remains how long will it stay shut down? This could have a bad effect on the community of Inchelium and their neighbors that live on the other side of Lake Roosevelt.

It was reported that 6,074 cars & pickups, bus & single trucks, and trucks and semi-trailers used the Inchelium-Gifford Ferry in January 1999. In April that year, the total rose to 7,510-vehicles. The Inchelium school has 8 teachers and 3 Special Education Teachers that use the Ferry to get to work...11-students use the Ferry to go to school at Hunters, Gifford, and Kettle Falls...the Inchelium Clinic has a doctor, dentist, pharmacist, and



HOW LONG WILL I OPERATE?—How long will the Inchelium-Gifford Ferry continue to operate? At this point in time, it appears that nobody has the answer to that question. The above photo was taken on Friday, Jan. 5, the day after a sports banquet and awards ceremony was held for Inchelium Jr. High and Varsity school athletes. As of Friday, Mar. 2, the water level for Lake Roosevelt was reported to be 1225.95 feet!

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U.S. Representative George R. Nethercutt Jr. (R) from the 5th District has been working on ways to solve the problems at Lake

Roosevelt. One of his aides, Cathy LeBret, said that they’re planning to fund a study that would involve building a bridge at the Inchelium-Gifford Ferry site.

2001 Primary and General Election Schedule of Events

Primary Election

- 4 March 127:30 a.m. Opening for filing petitions
- 4 March 234:00 p.m. Closing date for filing petitions
- 4 March 269:00 a.m. Deadline for withdrawing petitions
- 4 March 2610:00 a.m. Certification of Candidates
- 4 May 48:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- 4 May 58:00 a.m. Primary Election Polls Open
- 4 May 58:00 p.m. Primary Election Polls Close
- 4 May 710:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Votes
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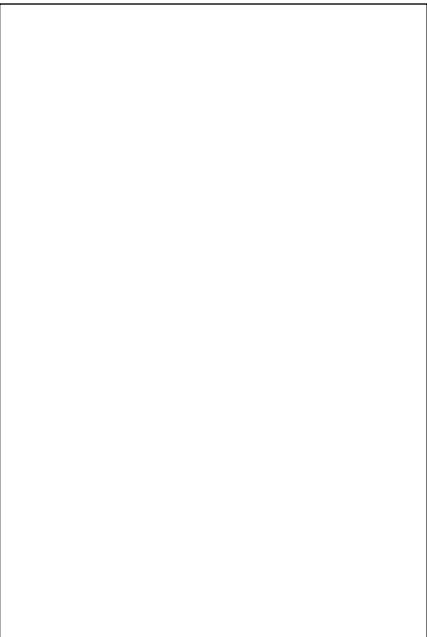
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- 4 June 238:00 p.m. General Election Poll Close
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Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING March 24, 2001 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Nespelem Community Center Nespelem Washington

Agenda Item: Tribal Gaming Only
Tribal Members Only
Resolution 2001-047

Shane Innes wins State Wrestling Crown



THE BEST!

Shane Innes, a Colville Tribal Member, won a State wrestling title when he defeated Devin Wolfe of Wahkiakum, WA., in the 160-pound weight class at the Tacoma Dome on Saturday, Feb. 17. He’s wearing his sweater that signifies he’s a State champ!

COULEE DAM, WA.—When a High School Athlete competes in an individual sport...his goal in all probability is to compete in his chosen sport for the State championship.

Shane Innes not only competed in the State championship wrestling matches held at the Tacoma Dome, he took home the crown for the 160-pound weight class.

To get there...he pinned Nathan Parker (Freeman, WA.) in 3:58 of the second round in a Quarterfinal match...in a Semi-final match he defeated Brandon Mianecki (Royal, WA.) 10-2...in the Championship match he won with a 6-3 decision over Devin Wolfe of Wahkiakum.

Shane said his last two opponents placed in last year’s State tournament. Brandon was a state champ in the 140-pound class...and Wolfe was a runner-up at 145 pounds.

Shane is a 17-year-old Junior here at Lake Roosevelt High School, and he also competes in football. His father is Shane Innes Sr. of Keller, WA.

REDCROW

Another American Indian that competed in the State wrestling tournament was Chauncey Redcrow of Wellpinit, WA. (Located on the Spokane Indian Reservation). He took second place in the 125-pound weight class.

The Tribe will never forget her!

NESPELEM, WA.—The Colville Tribes’ Fish & Wildlife Department sent out a Memorandum announcing that they were going to hold a going away part for their Wildlife Biologist II, Maureen Murphy, on Friday, Feb. 2. Part of the MEMO stated: “We hope you will join us in recognizing her contributions she has given the Tribes”. For almost eleven-years, Maureen has worked for the Tribe.

She has accepted a new position that will have her working with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at Albuquerque, New Mexico. She said she will be working on a project involving Threatened and Endangered Species. This project will involve trying to find ways to improve their habitat and finding out what their needs are. She said the job will also allow her to live closer to her parents.

After the luncheon, she was presented with some gifts: a beautiful clock that had a lighthouse with an eagle present on both top and bottom, a Pendleton Blanket that represents the “Circle of Life”, Shelley Davis presented her friend with a Pendleton Handbag, etc.

Maureen said a few words to the audience. She said: “My years here helped me to grow both professionally and as a person”. And she told everyone that just because she was leaving, didn’t mean that she wouldn’t be back. Her future plans include coming back and visiting the Colville Indian Reservation, friends, etc.

Maureen also gave a brief rundown of her background as a game biologist. She graduated from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colorado. She started out with temporary jobs involving wildlife...was a Peace Corps Volunteer, Zairie, Africa (Central Africa)...Fish & Wildlife Department, Minneapolis, Minnesota...and prior to coming to work for the Tribe she worked for eight years with the U.S. Forest Service, Kettle Falls, WA.

Some of her co-workers made a few comments about a particular incident that they remembered while working with Maureen. One of those incidents was told by Joe Peone, the Director of the Tribes’

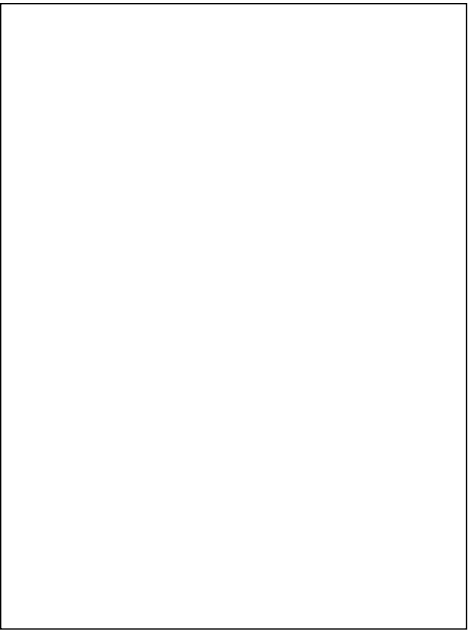


MY PARD!!!—(L to R) Maureen Murphy and Shelly Davis give each other a tearful big hug during the going away party held for Maureen on Friday, Feb. 2. Co-workers, friends, etc. were on hand to pay their respect to a person: who they’ll always remember, and they enjoyed knowing... Maureen Murphy!

Fish & Wildlife Department. Joe explained that she became involved with the Elk herd after she first arrived here. One day, the Business Council wanted somebody from the F&W Department to give a report to the Council about the Elk herd. Joe said Maureen accepted the challenge, and she had her own unique way of explaining things. She presented the Council with a picture of a tree. She said a tree will grow and grow as the years past, and that you have to trim the limbs so they’ll grow better. She then explained that if you harvest too many Elk, it would hurt the population.

Before Maureen left us, she was presented with a certificate by the Business Council that read: “This Certifies that Maureen Murphy Has been recognized for her many years of service and dedication to the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation’s Natural Resource Management And is herewith awarded this certificate of appreciation On February 6, 2001”.

New CCT Executive Director



NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Debra L. House-Powless of the Oneida Nation in Wisconsin is the new Executive Director for the Colville Confederated Tribes. An article on her background and her future plans will be in the next issue of the Tribal Tribune. Since she’s been here, she said she sees a need to tighten operations up, and to increase employee accountability. Gene Nicholson, who was the Acting Executive Director, reassumed his old duties as BIA Superintendent of the Colville Indian

Indian Country By Mike Marchand

Energy Crisis

In the northwest, the big energy wholesaler is the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). BPA predicts that there will be shortages of hydro power here in the northwest. To make up for the shortage, energy will have to be purchased from non-hydro power sources like gas and diesel powered generators. These energy sources are extremely expensive in comparison to hydro power. Everyone's electric bill is going to go way up, so brace yourself. BPA experts also predict that we are going into a 50 year dry cycle in climate patterns.

Everybody is basically in a panic right now. No new power plants have been built in years. In the meantime there has been a great deal of growth in the region. Nobody knows where the power is going to come from. Electricity rates are getting extremely high. They are predicted to go even higher. Some of the utility companies who can supply this power are raking in astronomical profits.

There is a lot of talk in the region about developing new sources of energy with things like wind power, diesel powered plants, gas fired plants, and coal fired plants. None of these ideas are going to happen right away, and they will cost a lot more then hydro power. Some people want to throw out all of the environmental protections and build these plants immediately. Our own tribe has spent a considerable amount of time and money in the last decade looking at the feasibility of power generation. In the early 90s there was not market demand. In the late 90s we looked at these power plants again, the feasibility studies looked good this second time around, but Council

did not feel that it was worth the risk. In hindsight, the projects could have been extremely profitable today, with spot market energy prices rising over 100 times last year's level. This market will remain volatile for awhile in all likelihood, but it is something that the tribe needs to reconsider. New power generation will be built in the northwest, whether we participate or not. The Umatilla Tribe has plans to build a gas fired generator, which is almost identical to the planning that we were doing, but they are actually going to do it. Other tribes have expressed a strong interest. The Yakama Nation has formed a utility company and are looking at acquiring some of the transmission facilities on their reservation. There are some opportunities together into the market now if we want to be a power producer.

Plans to save the salmon are now in jeopardy because many people want to use the water that the salmon need for power production. Water is in short supply. Irrigators in the Columbia Basin require a lot of water. The region needs the water to run through the dam turbines. Low water will cause problems for our upriver fish resources and they will have impacts on all wildlife. The exposed river banks will result in erosion and more burial sites and other cultural sites will be exposed and open for vandals. Low water also hurts our ferry operations. We are meeting with BPA and other energy agencies to make sure that our concerns are heard. Whether solutions can be found for everything remains to be seen. Present policies put most of the burden on the Lake Roosevelt water, but we are arguing that his burden needs to be shared by

all of the river systems.

Coulee Dam 181-D Claims Payment

Many people have called and expressed concern about this payment. So far the word that we have is that the spring payment will be about 25% higher than previous payments in recent years. BPA sends us a notice each spring on their calculation of the payment, which is based on the negotiated formula. In simple terms, we get a small percentage of the power generated at Grand Coulee Dam. Contrary to popular opinion, we do NOT own the power generated at Grand Coulee Dam. Contrary to popular opinion, we do NOT own half of the dam, or even a small part of the dam. But in the settlement, we have won a small royalty percentage of the value of energy production. The actual total depends on the amount of power produced and the value of that power, so this number fluctuates depending on the markets and water supply and electrical demand each year. BPA notifies us and then we send an independent expert down to Portland to check on all of the records and calculations to protect our interests. Then the claims attorneys, who won the settlement for us, get a percentage off the top of this, which will be continued to be deducted for about another 5 years or so pursuant to the original attorney contract. Then the remainder finally gets divided up and distributed to the membership. I always get a few calls from members who are concerned that we might be spending this money for tribal government or some other purpose like big Council pay raises. No, this money all goes to the membership. I'm on my third term with Council

and I have not seen any pay raises specifically for Council since I've been here. When the tribe went through cost of living increases in pay, the Council did share in those increases. For your information, I presently get paid \$22.62 per hour, which works out to a gross pay of \$1,809 every two weeks. For me the pay rate is adequate, but I personally took a pay cut to come and work for the tribe. Many people make a lot less than this of course, but we also have many tribal employees who make a lot more than this amount also. I don't think most our top qualified tribal members ever run for Council because they can make a lot more money elsewhere, so this probably has a negative impact on the management capability of the tribe. The two year terms are short and the retirement benefits aren't much, so anyone who is very concerned about personal finances probably does not run for Council. Even though I often do not agree with fellow Council persons on many issues, I do have a lot of respect for everyone, because they do try to make decisions for the best interests of the tribe and I have never personally seen anyone on Council try to do anything for themselves.

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Conference

Presently, leaders of the northwest tribes have elected me to serve as the First Vice-President. The tribes met in Portland last week and it turned out that President Ernie Stensgar came down with pneumonia at the last minute, so I served as acting President for the conference. The big issues were the western energy crisis, the Bush administration transition, and concerns over the numerous Indian program appropriations. There was a celebration over the defeat of the former Senator Slade Gorton. The northwest tribes gave a

special honor to the Colville Tribe. Mr. Russel Lehman, Director for the First American Education Project, the group which spearheaded the dump Slade campaign, gave our tribe a plaque. Mr. Lehman said that the Colvilles led the fight against Slade and that without us, he would still be in office. He said that our fight against the gold mine turned out to be the key issue in the whole campaign and that our contribution was the largest of all the tribes. he said that when this campaign started, that many tribes were scared to fight a powerful Senator, that many were scared of revenge, but that our tribe stepped forward and led the way. That was a ice moment and the applause from all of the northwest tribal Councils to our tribe will be something that I will fondly remember for the rest of my life, I just wish more Colvilles could have been down there to share in this victory. I can guarantee you that we now have the attention of Washington DC. Incidentally, as of this Monday, Chairman Ernie Stensgar is recovering and even went back to work again.

CTEC Operations

Many people have expressed concern about CTEC. The Board is looking at purchasing the Quality Veneer Property in Omak. The operation is in bankruptcy proceeding right now. After a lot of studies and a lot of debate, Council has approved CTEC recommendations to negotiate for purchase of the property. The property includes about 386 acres, has a power plant and what's left of the plywood operation. There is no guarantee that we will purchase it, because we have to get a price that is low enough for us to make a profit on operations. If someone else comes in and thinks the property is worth more, then they will get the property. If a negotiated price does get set, all of this will come back for final CTEC Board and Council approval. The company is also having other problems as I have stated before. Expenses are running higher then they should be and a lot of this stems from inefficiencies. The Board's recent approach to this has been reduction in forces and reduced work weeks. I get a lot of calls about this, but to be honest, there is not much I can add because I am not on the Board and this is a Board decision. The Board is a separate corporation and makes its own decisions. We appoint the Board, but there is no requirement under law for them to report and clear everything through us.

Council Authorities

Council power stems from the Constitution. The power to manage the tribe rests with the 14 member Council elected by the membership. This is different then many tribes, who have a general Council, where the membership actually has power to vote on anything and directly make

decisions. In our system, all power is vested under the Council. When the tribe was small, the Council made all of the decisions and pretty much directly controlled everything. As the tribe has grown over the years, this has changed a great deal. Today we have hundreds of employees and dozens of programs and businesses. The primary way that the Council exercises authority is through setting budget priorities and through defining the organizational structure and policies and procedures. Council directly hires the Executive Director, the Judge, and Council attorney. Everyone else, for the most part, are not hired by Council and we usually don't have any say at all on who gets hired, or fired, for that matter. These are handled by delegation to managers, who follow tribal rules and procedures. Most of the committee activities operate in an oversight capacity to hear problems that don't get solved by the system and need fixing. Much of the Council power has been delegated down to others today. For example, a Councilperson generally does not have the power to tell any employee anything. We can ask. We have policies and procedures and administrative chains of command to follow also. Almost anytime anyone has a personal problem, there is seldom anything a Council person can do that you cannot do yourself. We have to work through the tribe's administration and follow the same procedures as everyone else. if it is a problem with the courts, then we have almost no authority at all to ever do anything, because the membership separated the courts from the Council in the Constitution. We get many member complaints about the courts, but there is usually little that we can do about it. Generally, when someone has problem, we can only refer it to the right program. So if you have a problem, you can save a step and directly contact the administrative programs yourself. In extreme circumstances, when the systems don't work or in dire emergencies the Council can act and does sometimes, but even then, this is a committee action or the whole Council and not an individual Councilperson. If an individual Councilperson orders your to do something he or she is probably breaking a regulation or law and could be subject to penalties. This is a very large bureaucracy and it has a lot of twists and turns. Some people know how to work through the system and it works for them, but for many people it is a frustrating experience. We try to make it better but sometimes I wonder if anything is ever improving. Maybe this explanation has gotten too long, but I think many people want to know

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- 4 March 12 7:30 a.m. Opening for filing petitions
- 4 March 23 4:00 p.m. Closing date for filing petitions
- 4 March 26 9:00 a.m. Deadline for withdrawing petitions
- 4 March 26 10:00 a.m. Certification of Candidates
- 4 May 4 8:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- 4 May 5 8:00 a.m. Primary Election Polls Open
- 4 May 5 8:00 p.m. Primary Election Polls Close
- 4 May 7 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Votes
- 4 May 10 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Votes

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- 4 June 22 8:00 a.m. District Election Board Orientation
- 4 June 23 8:00 a.m. General Election Polls Open
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Hutchinson Report

By Margie Hutchinson

Dear Tribal Members:

Well, now that the new Bush administration is in place, we have many more challenges and uncertainty facing Indian country. Several of the issues proposed by the Clinton administration in the last few days in office have been put on hold, so the Bush team can review. President Bush has placed a moratorium on publication of regulations in the Federal Register, even though President Clinton signed several of these regulations. Indian land issues, water issues the Executive Orders for government to government consultation, just to name a few! We must remain steadfast to maintain these actions.

The rising cost of energy has the

citizens of Washington feeling the effects through their electric bills. A study done by the Department of Energy illustrates the impact of high-energy costs that have been imposed on Indian reservations for years. The energy cost on reservations is significantly higher than the general public. I see this energy crunch as an opportunity for tribes to advocate for some sort of fairness to Indian reservations and our high electricity rates. We have a chance to develop other options for electricity such as building new energy generating facilities, and seeking federal funding. The general public who are on fixed incomes, have been lobbying their legislators, regarding

this issue, so hopefully they will have a more sympathetic ear to the reservation high cost of electricity. Our region maintains a commitment to conservation and despite this effort we are faced today to provide for areas which have not.

I attended the Employment and Training conference, in Scottsdale, AZ as the Chairman of Education and Employment; I feel it is important for both policy and program to work together. I learned a lot about the 477 programs and their available benefits and challenges. I was pleased to have Kevin Rosenbaum, and Deb Louie represent us on Veteran employment issues. And Colleen Cawston, for the keynote addresses which bridged

past work ethics and the challenges of today's work force. These 477 funds are targeted at people who have any sort of disability, and want to join the work force. Some of the examples of disabilities include but are not limited to, physical, lack of skills, transportation, child care, appropriate work attire, and so on. If you need assistance in your efforts to attain a job, please call the employment and training department at (509)634-2730, Sheliah Cleveland is the Program Manager. I have learned many things as a member of the Business Council, including flexibility. We were informed that the National Gaming Commission was meeting also at this time in Scottsdale. Therefore Deb

and I went to some of their sessions, while Kevin and Colleen covered the employment meeting. We met with the commission one on one to stress our current gaming situation.

We passed a resolution to submit a proposal to buy the Quality Veneer property, in Omak. This parcel of land consists of 386 acres of land that was the former Biles and Coleman sawmill. The existing land has a veneer plant, power plant and sawmill, and a crane building. One of the main issues raised regarding the opposition to such purchase was the environmental issues because of the landfill. However the Tribe's environmental department and the State Environmental Protection agency have monitored this land for the past 20 years. With any land the tribe purchases there is uncertainty regarding environmental issues. We

have bought land that is laying ideal with no long term land use plan, however with this purchase there are several options to the land use plan. This purchase is consistent with one of the goals of the Tribe, which are economic growth and development. Some of the strengths of this purchase would be increased land use, JOBS, creation of a tribal power utility and economic stability. Another question asked regarding this purchase is why do we think we can be successful when the others have failed? The main reason would be that we have the resources, whereas the other companies had to buy their timber. I am very optimistic about this venture because of the opportunities this site possesses.

Thank you for taking the time to read this information, and please call or write with any suggestions

Bessette Report

By Ted Bessette

Decrease in Net Income from Tribal Gaming Operations

The following information has been taken from the consolidated financial reports requested and received from CTEC management

recently. As shown by the data, net income from tribal gaming operations has decreased significantly since 1997. In 1997, net income from

this source amounted to \$18.4 million derived from overall revenues of \$38.2 million. However, in the year 2000, net income from gaming

operations plummeted down to only \$8.3 million from revenues of \$34.9 million, as shown in the following table! Why? Where was the money diverted?

Net Income from gaming operations decreased by over 55%, while revenues fell by only 10% over this time period. Is there a rational explanation for this marked and unprecedented drop in the net receipts from our most profitable Tribal industry? Under historic or normal business conditions, we would have expected to realize \$16.8 million in net income in proportion to revenues of \$34.9 million. As is, in 2000, the Tribe received only one-half or 50% of the expected amount in net income, \$8.3 million. Why? Where did the money go, amounting to eight and one-half million dollars for this single year?

A drop in net income from gaming operations of over \$10 million in the space of a few years should be reason for concern to the Colville Tribes! Again, a call for an analysis or investigation of our corporate operations should be conducted, by an independent third-party, to determine where the money is going! With this type of result, we can ill-afford to look the other way or else pretend that nothing is amiss with our corporate operations. We have many dedicated and productive CTEC employees who are doing their level best to ensure that tribal resources and assets are in good hands, yet, they need our genuine support and assistance to effect improvement, not more lip-service!

Overall, revenues from tribal gaming operations dropped by 10% from 1997 to 2000, however, net income, the amount upon which the tribe's share of gaming dollars is based, decreased by more than 55% during this same time frame. What happened and what are we, the CBC, doing about it?

Net Income generated from the Tribal gaming operations make up a very important portion of the money needed to carry on with business in the casinos and also contribute finances to run tribal programs which provide essential services to our tribal members and other reservation residents.

Again, if we do not act in a prudent and responsible manner in a timely fashion, this bleak financial situation will only assume more painful and critical proportions as time marches on! Do we, the CBC, wait until the point of layoffs and terminations of our tribal members is reached before we react?

If nothing else, escalating reductions in revenues and net income of these magnitudes should set off alarm bells and/or raise red flags for the CBC in their role as representatives for the real shareholders of the corporation, the people of the Colville Tribes. This bleak financial scenario did not occur overnight, but now we, as elected leaders, inherit the responsibility to deal with this critical issue!

Cawston Corner

By

To the Tribal Membership,

First of all I would like to remind everyone to attend the General Membership meeting on March 24, 2001, here in Nespelem, WA. The focus of this meeting will be on gaming. As many of you may be aware, the Business Council has been in negotiation for secretarial procedures with a National Mediator and the State of Washington since October. This mediator has instructed both parties that there will be no publicity. This is why you have not read any information regarding the status of this negotiation process. I would like to report that the meetings have been going well and I would like to thank the members of the Business Council who have been able to attend. I have received many inquiries regarding why we are not developing or building permanent Casino facilities. Since we are in a situation of not having a compact with the State of Washington, this has restricted us to a large degree. By the printing of our next Tribal Tribune, we should be able to give a better reporting of this negotiation

We have recently hired a new Executive Director, Debra Powless, from the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. Debra brings with her many years of professional experience, a fresh outlook and new ideas for advancing our Tribe. I look forward towards working with her and the continued improvement of our Tribal Government.

In January Portland Area Indian Health Service informed us that we would be receiving their national

designation of facilities money. This will be utilized towards the expansion project of the Colville Service unit. Because the Nespelem Service unit is on the National Historic Review listing we cannot change the configuration of the building. Therefore, we will begin the replacement project with a stand-alone facility to house the medical examination and related offices. This is in response to a grant that I wrote back in 1998. Work continues on both the Inchelium and Keller clinical facilities.

I would also like to congratulate our new CTEC Board members: Eddie Palmenteer, Jr, Chairman; Mel Tonasket, Vice-Chairman; Rob Sandaine; Larry Hall, Jr.; and Claude Cox. I look forward to meeting with this new board. I would like to encourage them to explore new ventures and to diversify our existing economies. We cannot wait until a crisis situation hits us to look for new businesses for development. CTEC has contributed millions of dollars to our Tribal Government since its inception. I would also like to congratulate CTEC upon receiving the award of "The Tribal Enterprise of the Year Award" from the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development. Good Job!

In closing, I would like to thank all of you who have stopped by, written letters, called or talked to me of your concerns. It is so important that we hear from our communities both on and off the reservation. I look forward to seeing many of you at our next General Membership

NET INCOME/REVENUES						
<i>(Millions of Dollars)</i>						
	1997	1998	1999	2000	Totals	NI/Rev (site)
MBC	\$9.8	9.0	6.9	4.6	\$30.3	
	\$23.5	24.2	21.5	19.8	\$89.0	34%
OBC	5.7	3.2	2.8	1.7	13.4	
	9.0	7.2	7.1	9.4	32.7	41.0%
CDC	2.9	2.8	2.4	2.0	10.1	
	5.7	5.7	5.6	5.7	22.7	44.5%
Totals	\$18.4	15.0	12.1	8.3	\$53.8	
	\$38.2	37.1	34.2	34.9	\$144.4	37.3%
NI/Rev (Year)	48.2%	40.4%	35.4%	23.8%		

MBC: Mill Bay Casino OBC: Okanogan Bingo/Casino CDC: Coulee Dam Casino

Jerred Report

By Jeanne Jerred

To the Colville Membership and Communities,

First I will thank the Creator for giving me this day and the time to provide the following article for you. I also thank him for giving you the time, opportunity and interest to read the information.

The Council members have been very busy in several areas that are critical and time consuming. We have had numerous meetings with the Washington state negotiating team and the mediator trying to iron out issues with our right to continue Class III Gaming under the IGRA provisions for Secretarial Procedures. There has been progress but the process is on going. Quite often the meetings are set with very short notice which sometimes results in unexpected absences of Council from the office.

When Councilwoman Louella Anderson and I traveled to Washington D.C. in January, we were able to visit the office of Congressman Nethercutt, Senator Murray, Senator Cantwell and Representative Inslee. During those visits we received support on the continued efforts for a) a push for a feasibility study for a bridge at the Inchelium Gifford crossing on Lake Roosevelt, b) requesting ear mark funding for the operation of the Inchelium Ferry, c) construction dollars for the Paschal Sherman Indian School d) Keller Headstart funding.

When we were speaking with Representative Inslee he indicated he would explore the possibilities of getting a consulting process with the Tribe and the Bureau to address the fluctuation of Lake Roosevelt. This would hopefully replace the notification process in which we are presently under.

We were sure to impress on all

Washington delegates the devastation the fluctuations of the lake has on land erosion and revealing of cultural sensitive areas. The talking points also included the detriment to our lake oriented enterprises and the hardships on the Inchelium community with the loss of the ferry operation.

On February 15, 2001, the Council passed a favorable recommendation to allow CTEC to enter Negotiations for the bankrupt Quality Veneer Lumber property (QVL). This is for negotiation only and any other action will have to be brought back to the CTEC Board for approval and then to council for final approval. We had Terry Knapton CTEC Chief Operations Officer, Jerry Holmes CIPP Manger and Kanie St. Paul CTEC Trainer do the QVL presentation to the Keller District on February 14, 2001. I hope all Tribal members get the same opportunity to hear the provided information first hand and have their personal questions answered.

We do have an Executive Director on board now. Ms. Debra House-Powless comes to us from the Oneida Nation in Wisconsin. We look forward to having increased stability with our top level positions being complete again.

You may have hard about "a vote of no confidence" demand again being made. I have received two written memo from one of my colleagues for this issued to be placed on the Management and Budget agenda. I have written a response to that colleague refusing the request as that issue did not receive neither verbal nor written support during the January 3, 2001, Management and Budget meeting and the request did not have any supporting documentation.

The same issue came up in the

February 15, 2001, Special Session during the committee read outs. While discussing the QVL proposal, an amendments was proposed that the approval also be "a vote of no confidence" on two individuals (one was the same one that failed on January 3, 2001.) The February 15, 2001, "vote of no confidence" amendment failed by a vote of No-10 and Yes-2. I hope for the sake of council time, which translates into tribal membership dollars that this last failed attempt will end the seemingly political harassments and allow us to focus more fully on the preservation of the Colville Confederated Tribes, our reservation and the future of our enterprises. Remaining involved in the Government to Government interactions at the Federal, State and Local levels through giving testimony at legislative hearings, providing Colvilles' positions on Indian issues and meeting one on one with legislative delegates is the best way I see to accomplish these goals.

I will be in Washington D.C. during the week of February 19-24 for the legislative impact week and an NCAI meeting. We will be meeting with all the Washington State delegates and other individuals in the Natural Resources, Education and health areas. This is a very opportune time to address Colville issues for appropriations and essential for advancing Colvilles' needs.

If time allows please attend our monthly Keller District meetings held every first Wednesday of the month beginning at 6 p.m. in the Keller Community Center.

In closing, I ask the Creator to watch over and guide each of us in our thoughts, words and deeds until we meet again.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT
OF THE COLVILLE
CONFEDERATED TRIBES
NOTICE AND SUMMONS
NO. MI-1999-18051**

In Re the Welfare of
Russell D. Walton, Jr.,
DOB 9/18/98 Minor child
To: Cheryl Shadle
Russell D. Walton, Sr.

You are hereby given notice that an Adjudication hearing pursuant to the Colville Tribal Code will be held at the Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 18th day of April, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. The sole purpose of this hearing will be to determine if the above-named minor should remain a Minor-In-Need-Of-Care. Your are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing Failure to appear may result in an Order of Default against you. Dated this 16th day of February, 2001. Cynthia Jordan, Dep Prosecuting Attorney.
TT: 1 of 2

**IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT
OF THE COLVILLE
CONFEDERATED TRIBES
NOTICE AND SUMMONS
NO. MI-2000-02003**

In Re the Welfare of Idabelle Ballesteros, DOB 4/20/99, Minor child.

To: Jay Sellars, Putative father. You are hereby given notice that an Adjudication hearing pursuant to the Colville Tribal Code will be held in the above court at the Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 7th day of March, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. the sole purpose of this hearing will be to determine if the above-named minor should be adjudged a Minor-In-Need-Of-Care. You are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing. Failure to appear may result in an Order of Default against your. Dated this ____ day of January, 2001. Cynthia Jordan, Dep Pros Atty
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FOR SALE

LARGE MOBILE HOME

1980 Large Mobile Home with Lot in Nespelem at Stanger Development. 3 Bedroom and 2 bath, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, Completely remodeled, New Windows and Siding, New carpeting, appliance, cabinets, bathrooms. \$58,500.00. if you are interested, please call BJ Bearcub—634-4541 or Adam/BJ-633-2952 (evenings).

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Approximately two acres and four bedroom house, good well and elec. Call Jim or Sylvia Orr. Belvedere, WA (509)633-0924, mainly after 4:30 p.m.

HOME FOR SALE

Eastside Omak, 2 bedroom home. New carpet and vinyl throughout, new kitchen cabinets and counter, new bathroom fixtures, includes new refrigerator. Stove, washer and dryer included. \$40,000.00, for info call 826-1264. No calls before 9 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

HAND GAME AVAILABLE NOW!

To order your copy of Hand Game, send \$29.95 plus \$3.95 (per order) shipping to: Lawrence Johnson Productions, Inc, P.O. Box 14384, Portland, OR 97293, (503)294-1019, www.ljproductions.com. Hand Game, a colorful 65 minute video, is an in-depth look at native America's most widely-played gambling game (also called stick game or bone game). Produced by Portland film maker Lawrence Johnson, Hand Game takes the viewer on the "hand game trail," revealing the historic and mythic roots of gambling in Northwest Native Society.

"Hand Game is one of the rare documentaries that uses native voices exclusively without filtering the information through non-Indian academic interpreters. This gives the viewers an experience much like going directly to the source - the indigenous cultural practitioners - and seeing the culture for themselves." -Native historian George price (University of Montana)

Hand Game includes scenes on the Flathead, Crow, Blackfeet, Makah, Spokane, Coeur d' Alene and Walker River Northern Paiute reservations. featured on the opening night of the 25th American Indian Film Festival, and shown at the Smithsonian Institution's 2000 Native American Film and Video Festival, Hand Game is not only informative, but entertaining. It should be popular with

teachers, players and anyone interested in the fascinating sub-culture of the hand game.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HASKELL INDIAN
NATIONS UNIVERSITY
INAUGURATION OF NEW
PRESIDENT**

Lawrence, Kansas—Haskell Indian Nations University is pleased to announce the inauguration of Dr. Karen G. Swisher as their next president. The inauguration was on Friday, February 2, 2001 during a ceremony held in the Warner E. Coffin Sports Complex. She will be the fourth president of the University. The unveiling of her presidential portrait was held the evening of February 1, 2001, during the inaugural Banquet and will be housed in the President's Room of Stidham Union on the Haskell campus.

Born and raised in North Dakota on the Standing Rock Sioux reservation. Swisher is the first woman to become president of Haskell Indian Nations University. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and Master of Science degree in elementary school administration from Northern State University. Aberdeen, South Dakota. She holds a doctorate is educational administration from the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Swisher has higher education experience at Huron College in South Dakota the University of Utah and Arizona State University. In March 1998, she received the Native American Educator of the Year from the Kansas Association for Native American Education and was named National Indian Educator of the Year by the Nation Indian education Association in 1997.

Memberships in various organization include being on the Board of Directors of the Urban Indian Education Research Center; Board of Trustees for the American Indian College Fund, and the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America.

Dr. Swisher is mother of two grown children and has two granddaughters.

OMAK MINI-SONG FEST

Held Saturday, March 17, at East Omak Community Center on Benton St. All who enjoy listening and participating are welcome. Starts 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Joseph's Altar Society ladies are cooking spaghetti and enchiladas for a fundraiser meal to eat and enjoy. Beverages and snacks provided all day. More information call: Stan Timentwa, 826-2446 or Richard Moomaw, 826-1985 or Mel Toulou, 633-0553.

ANNUAL SPRING TRAIL RIDE

The Methow Valley Chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen of Washington announces the dates of April 28 and 29, 2001 for their 17th Annual Spring Trail Ride. The ride will be located at Beaver Creek Campground just off of Highway 20 near Twisp. (MP 207). This popular pleasure ride is the highlight of spring from many area horsemen. A hot lunch of BBQ beef and trimmings will be served on the trail and is included in the registration fee. An optional breakfast will be available on Sunday morning between 7 & 9 a.m.

Please note: This campground is on Fish & Wildlife property and due to regulations, we are now required to have an Access Stewardship Decal by the Washington Fish & Wildlife. These decals come with your fishing license or can be purchased at any game license establishment for \$10.00. Per WF&W horseman with electric fences will camp in designated areas.

Pre-registration deadline is April 19, 2001. For additional information, call Sharon Sutherland at 509-997-2187. Leave message if there is no answer and

your call will be returned ASAP.

RED CLOUD ART SHOW

Benefactors of American Indian artists have provided more than \$5,800 in awards for this year's Red Cloud Indian Art Show which opens June 3, 2001. The Art Show is held in the Heritage Center on the Red Cloud Indian School Campus at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Now in its 33rd year, the Red Cloud Art Show is open to all Native American artists—Indian, Eskimo, and Aluet. All applicants must be eighteen years or older. Applicants Must have Tribal enrollment number.

Sponsored by the Heritage Center of Red Cloud Indian School, it is the nation's largest show of its kind, with artists of more than 30 different tribes represented.

All works entered must be for sale, and each year 40 percent or more of the works displayed are sold, Brother C.M. Simon, SJ, Director of the show, reported.

No entry fees are charged to the artists, and the show is admission free to the public, June 3 through August 12.

Artists wishing to enter their works can get entry forms and details by writing to the Red Cloud Indian School, Heritage Center, 100 Mission Drive, Pine Ridge, South Dakota 57770.

**THE SERVICE CORPS OF
RETIRED EXECUTIVES (SCORE)**

"Free" business counseling "by appointment" at the Omak Chamber of Commerce, located at 401 Omak Avenue.

SCORE is a volunteer organization sponsored by the Small Business Administration to provide business counseling to potential and existing business owners/operators. SCORE services are free and strictly confidential.

Persons interested in meeting with a SCORE counselor about business problems or starting a business may call the Omak Chamber of Commerce for an appointment. The telephone number is (509)826-1880.

SCORE is an Equal Opportunity Program without regard to race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin or handicap. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made, if requested in advance.

**OKANOGAN
CONSERVATION DISTRICT
TEACHER AWARDS**

Okanogan, WA — The Okanogan Conservation District is seeking nominations for the Teacher of the Year awards. Our county has many teachers that have developed innovative conservation education programs. We are asking our community to help us recognize these deserving teachers. One teacher will be selected from the elementary school level and one teacher from the secondary school level. Anyone may submit a nomination: teachers, students, school administrators or the general public. Simply send a letter describing the teacher's conservation education program and why you feel they deserve this award. Any newspaper article or other recognition information is encouraged. Nominations must be received by March 30, 2001. For more information, feel free to contact the Okanogan Conservation District at (509)422-0855.

**THE KETTLE FALLS HISTORICAL
CENTER**

The Kettle Falls Historical Center is looking for artists for demonstrations and a Native American Artist Art Show in June of 2001. The Center is located on Hwy 395, 3 1/2 miles west of Kettle Falls.

The deadline for entries will be Wednesday, May 16, 2001. The last date to bring an entry to the Center will be Sunday, May 27, 2001.

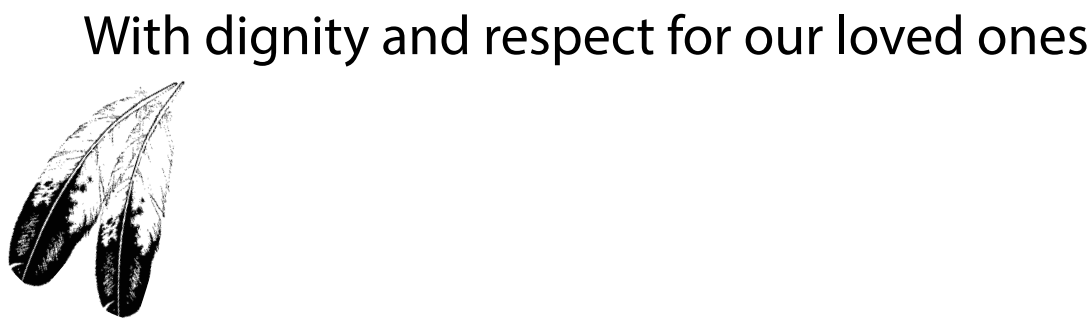
The Native American Artist Art Show will open on Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

The show will close on Sunday, July 1, 2001. Entries should be picked up on that date. A "Peoples Choice" award will be announced on that date also.

There will be no charge to enter. The commission on items sold will be 10%.

Any media is acceptable. Display case space is somewhat limited, otherwise there is no size limitation.

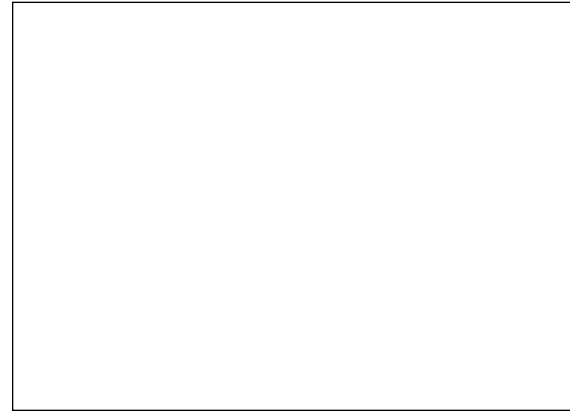
Enter by calling Jean Woods, Art Show Chairman, 509-738-2827 or Kathy Berrigan, 509-738-6627. Entry forms will be available at Picture Perfect in Colville, 509-684-3178 and by mail by calling 738-2827.



Leo Nanpuya

Leo Nanpuya, 80, of Elmer City, died Saturday, February 10, 2001, at Coulee Community Hospital in Grand Coulee. He had been living in the Coulee Community Nursing Home since August 2000. He was born October 28, 1920, in Nespelem, WA, to William and Lucy Nanpuya. He attended school in Nespelem before he began to build a career as a local rancher. In his early days he loved to rodeo. Leo was raised as a member of the Colville Confederated Tribe and the Catholic Church. His daughter, Clara (Ron) Carson of Elmer City and their children, John, Randall and Breanna; one stepson Stanley Nanamkin; two sisters, Matilda George and Lillian Nanpuya; one brother Andrew Nanpuya, numerous relatives and friends survive Leo. His parents, brothers, sisters, one daughter and his wife preceded him in death. Rosary was held 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 13, 2001 at the Nespelem Community Center. Mass of Christian burial was at 9 a.m., Wednesday, at the Nespelem Community Center with Father Bob Erickson, officiating. Interment was held at the Little Nespelem Cemetery. Strate Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**In Memory of
Terry Allan Swan
11/07/77 to 12/02/99**



Lorena Rose, 5 lbs., 6 oz., and Terry Allan Swan, 6 lbs., 6 oz., both measuring 18 1/2 inches, were born November 7, 1977 at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Washington to Loren Patrick Swan Jr. and Theresa Vallee-Bearcub. Their attending physician was Dr. Hampton Irwin. Lorena was 13 minutes older than her brother, Terry, which made him the baby of the family for 13 years. Terry's father, Loren is 25/32 enrolled member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. His mother Theresa is 1/2 Moses Columbia, 1/2 Coeur d'Alene and an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. It is the Coeur d'Alene belief that twins born represent good luck to the family.

Terry was the first born son of Loren Swan, Jr. Siblings are Tracey, Harley, Kristen, Velvet, Gina, Sasheen and Richard.

Paternal grandparents are Loren (Bud) Patrick Sr. (deceased) and Bertha Garrick Swan. Maternal grandparents are Pete Vallee Sr. (deceased) and Matilda Socula Bearcub.

Terry was a special son who loved life and lived it to the fullest. Terry enjoyed all sports. He excelled in wrestling, baseball, boxing, basketball and golf. Terry was multitalented he was a traditional war dancer, played the love flute, bongos, guitar and he enjoyed drumming and singing, he also enjoyed traditional arts and crafts where he learned to make regalia, and love flutes from his father. He was born with the gift of natural artistic talent and everything he did he gave 110%.

Terry was a child of God he practiced both Native American and Secular beliefs. Terry was a servant to his creator.

Terry was ready to go home to his lord, but we his family were not prepared to let him go, he left us all to soon. Terry was big hearted and we are all better people for having known him.

The family would like to acknowledge Amber Kelp, the love of his life and her daughter Whitney and they will always be a part of our family. Special acknowledgment would like to go to Jeff Elisoff and Michelle Arousa who helped raise our son.

Terry joins in glory Grandpa Pete, Grandpa Bud, cousin Rachel, cousin Ricarda, and cousin David.

Terry was a wonderful son, grandson, brother, uncle, cousin, nephew, friend and father to Whitney. Remember today not in sorrow but in joy for the gift we received from the lord and his spirit will live on in our hearts forever.

It has been two long difficult months of grieving, for the family members left behind, to learn how to live without his presence in this life. To all of Terry's relatives on both sides of his family, we, his immediate family want to thank you for your love and support, we will always be so proud that he came into this world as a "baby Swan." To all of his friends, we will always be grateful that you held him in such high esteem and gave him total love and support. To all the community members from Spokane, Inchelium, DeSmit, Worley, Plummer and Nespelem, all who were there to offer condolences and support of food, money, prayers and other types of assistance to Terry's family during our darkest hours, words aren't enough to say Thank You. Terry was only 23, but he lived a quality life, don't be sad for Terry, he traveled to Alaska, to the deep South, to Disneyland, to Las Vegas, Nevada, his life experiences and his ability to "make a friend everywhere he went," made him a valuable asset to all who were lucky enough to know him. For all of these things, today, I thank the Creator for giving us the memories and the love of Terry's life. I especially want to thank the 28 gravediggers, the men, young and old, who weathered the below freezing weather to go out at 6:00 a.m. and dig their friend's grave, we his family, are humbled by your love of our Terry. For Terry's sisters and brothers, to all his cousins, to all his aunts and uncles, to the grandparents and lastly, to his father Loren P. Swan, Jr., thank you for giving me such a beautiful son, he is our guardian angel now and today he watches for each of us in our own special way. When you feel sad and lonely, talk to him, pray with him, he is only a heart beat away from your hearts. Lem-Lemtp, Theresa and Jeff Elisoff and all Terry's family want to let all of you know that we will be having Terry Allan Swan's memorial on November 7, 2001. Further details will be forthcoming as to the time and site of his memorial. We will always love you, Terry Allan Swan.

Isabell Joseph

Isabell Joseph, 56, of Omak, died Feb. 5, 2001, at her home in Omak. She was born Dec. 21, 1944 in Omak, WA, to Charlie and Ida (Pichette) Joseph. Isabell attended

Coulee Dam Schools for her education. Isabell worked for the Tribal Convalescent Center as a nurses aide. She worked for Precision Pine Lumber Mill as a janitor for several years. She is a member of the Colville Confederated Tribe and the Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband, Albert Louie of 18 years; three daughters, Robyn Herman, Sue Turner and Wendy Wood; two sons Delbert Herman and Guy Herman all of Omak; one sister Roberta Mills of Standoff, also survived by the children's father, Francis Herman; nine grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by son Darrell; granddaughter Dana; sister Nita; brother Harry. Barnes Elmway Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Rosary services for Isabell Joseph were held Friday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the East Omak Community Center. Mass of the Christian Burial was held Saturday, February 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Mission Catholic Church with Fr. Chuck Peterson presiding. Interment was at the St. Mary's Mission Catholic Cemetery. Barnes Elmway Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Floyd T. Gendron

Floyd T. Gendron, also known as "Jumbo," has gone to heaven on January 3, 2001. He was born in Inchelium on June 16, 1921, to Julia Aleck - Gendron and Alex Gendron. Floyd attended Inchelium School throughout his youth and moved onto college in Riverside, California. At that time, he returned to Inchelium when his mother fell ill.

Floyd was a veteran of the Army, toured the European Theatre in World War II and completed his service in 1945. He was a member of Post 114 in Nespelem. Floyd was very proud of being a veteran.

Floyd married Maybelle LaCourse - Gendron in 1942 and resided in Nespelem, Washington. Later on he moved the family to the Grand Coulee area, and Spokane in 1971.

From 1944 to 1964, Floyd and maybelle became parents and raised 10 children and 5 foster children.

The children, sister, brother-in-law, and wife of Floyd would like to thank everyone who had gave loving support to the family during their time of loss. If you weren't mentioned, we'd like you to know that you aren't forgotten in our prayers. We would like to thank Dr. Andrew Castrodale and his nurse, Carla Norris, Grady Campbell, the Coulee Community Hospital nurses, Kathy Desautel and Lois Lemery, Vicki Desautel, Dorothy Zacherle, officer Larry Hall, the Elmer City Police, the Coulee Dam Ambulance Service, the Colville Tribal Police, Helen Thomas and family, Nespelem Post 114, Steve Abrahamson and the Cursillistas, Father Bob Erickson, Father Jake Morton, Father Robert Himes and the St. Henry's Parish, the Seven Drums, Nelson lukes and the Shaker church, Mary Tonasket, Louella Friedlander, Barb Aripa, Gloria and Andy Joseph, Jennifer Joseph, and Nespelem Community Center, and all others that caringly supported us during our time of loss.

He was preceded into heaven with our loving brother, Larry Gendron, his parents, his brothers, three sisters, one grandson and one great granddaughter.

You will always be remembered and kept in our prayers. God bless you and keep you close to his heart. Maybelle Gendron (wife) of Spokane, sons: Murlyn Gendron and Ric Gendron of Spokane and Jerry Gendron of Seven Bays; daughters: Sheila Gendron of Spokane, Luana Gendron and Anita Dupris of Coulee Dam, Charlanne Quinto and Julia Michel of Elmer City and Veronica Gendron of Keller; sister and brother-in-law: Jeanne Gendron-Toulou and Alvin Toulou of Inchelium. And many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

THANK YOU

The family of Arlie Cooper would like to thank all the friends and family, Fr. Chuck Peterson, SJ, Fr. Bob Erickson, SJ, Fr. Mike Fitzpatrick, SJ for all the prayers, flowers, condolences and love showed to them in their recent loss.

We the Family of Esther Thomas and Family & grandchildren and Edith Frank-Daughter & Sons & Grandchildren would like to say THANK YOU very much to all the people who helped with Edward (Sonny) Frank's Memorial. We really appreciated all the cooks help and the drummers and the speakers and of all the people who helped with name giving of: Marcus & Louise Jake's daughter Justine. We'd also like to thank you for the use of the Nez Perce Long House. And Thanks to all the people who joined us. Thank you very much for everyone who helped, Friends/Family/Relatives of: Esther Thomas

**Verbena Tohet Greene ("Beans")
Memorial**

Some people don't know that Verbena passed away on May 27, 2000 at her home in Warm Springs, Oregon and was buried at the Dry Creek Cemetery on May 30, 2000.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will have Verbena's Memorial Dinner on March 24, 2001 at Warm Springs Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs, Oregon.

We will begin with medicine singing on March 23, 2001 at the Agency Longhouse starting with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and medicine singing after the evening meal.

On March 24, 2001 we will have her stone setting ceremonies at the Dry Creek Cemetery at 9:00 a.m., then go back to the Agency Longhouse for Washut Services and other ceremonies. The dinner will be served at 12:00 noon with the give away following the meal.

She had many relatives, in-laws and friends on the Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama, Nez Perce, Colville, other Indian Reservations, states and countries. and her family would like to invited each and everyone to her Memorial Dinner, Stone setting and Give away on March 24, 2001 at the Agency Longhouse. This day was also her birthday.

Need more information? Please call 541-553-1751 or 541-553-1289.

Thank you, Geneva Charley, Michael Green, Celia Greene, Romona Greene-Baez, Sarah Greene-Gonsalez, Daniel Greene, Roscoe Green, Paullee Green, grandchildren and great-children.



CATHY J. DESAUTEL
FAMILY LIVING EDUCATOR

CONSUMER CRITTERS CONTINUES

Consumer Critter lessons continue in 3rd through 6th grade classrooms in Inchelium School. Judy Cressey, Inchelium Prevention Specialist, and the Family Living Cooperative Extension Educator provide students with hands-on activities from the 4-H Consumer Critter Curriculum. (Funding for these activities is from a \$500 mini-grant.) Students, in a previous lesson, cost compared different products primarily by name brand. Students felt that the more expensive the food item, the better it would taste.

So, in a blind taste test activity, students tested their claim that the more expensive name brand would taste better. However, they were surprised when (without knowing which was the name brand and which was the house brand) they most often chose the cheaper house brand as tasting better. Students taste tested crackers, cheese, cereal, soda pop, sponge cakes. The majority of students chose Western Family snack crackers over Ritz Crackers; Frooties over Fruit Loops, and Shasta cola over Pepsi.

KELLER STUDENTS USE
DONATED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Third and fourth graders at Keller School made Valentine decorations with designs cut from Christmas cards. Since they were making a Valentine craft, students had to choose designs from the cards that were not related to the Christmas season. Many cards now have just winter and animal designs. Students learned that they could wisely use resources that would normally be thrown away to create something new and unique.

MARCH IS NATIONAL
NUTRITION MONTH

In all parts of the world, people who pile on the grains, fruits & vegetables and move them to the center of their plates, enjoy lower rates of cancer & heart disease.

Americans average three or less servings of fruits and vegetables a day. The recommendation is to enjoy at least five servings a day!

At least one of the daily servings should be high in beta-carotene and one high in Vitamin C.

CHOICES RICH IN
BETA-CAROTENE

- ½ cup canned pumpkin
- 1 baked sweet potato
- 1 medium carrot
- ½ cup cooked frozen spinach
- ½ cup cubed, cooked butternut squash
- ¼ cantaloupe ½ cup cooked frozen kale
- 3 raw apricots ½ cup cooked frozen broccoli
- ½ cup cooked frozen mixed vegetables (corn, lima beans, snap beans, green peas, and carrots)

CHOICES FOR ADDING VITAMIN C

- ½ cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 1 naval orange
- 1 raw kiwifruit
- ¼ cantaloupe
- 6 ounces grapefruit juice made from frozen concentrate
- ¼ cup (4) cooked Brussels sprouts
- ½ cup strawberries
- ½ cup cooked frozen broccoli
- 6 oz. Tomato juice
- ½ cup cooked frozen cauliflower

(Adapted from the Washington State Dairy Council) Contact the Extension office for more information on making good nutrition choices for healthy eating.

JOSHUA R. SWAIN
4-H CHALLENGE

Swinging through the trees and saving the world from toxic peanut butter may sound like fun and games. And frankly... it is! However, when groups take part in a 4-H Challenge activity they don't just have fun- they also learn. 4-H Challenge participants learn concepts of cooperation, communication, support, goal setting and planning.

We are seeking adults who'd like to lead, or facilitate young people through 4-H Challenge activities. The training is fun, hands-on, and growthful. The facilitation skills can be applied in classrooms, coaching, with youth groups, and with your own children.

A new 4-H Challenge leader begins with portable or low course training. These introduce the 4-H learning model, theory and techniques for effective facilitation, technical and safety skills for the activities, learning to use the equipment, and discussion of administrative topics such as leader

liability, reporting, and emergency response. Later some 4-H Challenge leaders choose to get trained to lead high course, canoeing, and rock climbing.

The 3 day 4-H Challenge **Portable training will be held April 27, May 11, and May 25**. The training will be held in Inchelium, Colville, and a third site TBA. Portable trainees learn to lead activities included in the 4-H portable challenge kits. These can be set up and conducted at a group's site- you go to them. The training is only 3 days, a smaller time commitment than the low course training. However, it does not prepare a leader to lead low ropes activities at a 4-H Challenge site (such as Twin Lakes or Colville). You also get less hands-on practice on the technical skills and less practice of facilitation techniques.

The 6 day **low course training will be held April 29, 30, May 1, 18, 19, 20** at Twin Lakes, lodging is available. The low course training is a much greater time commitment than portable training. Low course training prepares trainees to lead portable activities and low ropes activities at 4-H Challenge sites. Low course trainees get a more in-depth exploration of the learning model, theory, and hands-on practice. It is valid for an individual who plans to primarily use portable course activities to attend low course training. You will gain deeper overall skills- especially in the area of facilitation techniques; however, you will spend time learning some technical low ropes skills you might not use in Portable activities.

Whichever training you choose, we look forward to working with you. Call the WSU Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension office at 634-2304 to request a training application

JEANNETTE L. FINLEY
4-H/AG/NATURAL RESOURCES

Colville Reservation/Quad
County Bioagent Project

The Colville Reservation/Quad County Bioagent Project had a very successful second season. This project has been given support by the Colville Tribal Council. In the year 2000, over 68,000 biological agents for the suppression of non-native invasive weed species released on over 150 new sites within the Colville Reservation, Ferry, Okanogan, Stevens, and Pend Oreille Counties. This was coordinated by WSU Cooperative Extension – Ferry County and made possible by the continued cooperation with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and WSU Extension Entomologist, Dr. Gary Piper as well as between the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, weed boards, extension offices, ranger districts and private landowners within the Quad County area.

Biological agents, or bioagents, are natural enemies of non-native invasive weed species that have been introduced to North America. Non-native weeds have become a problem here because they were introduced without these natural enemies to keep them in check. Most of the bioagents used in noxious weed suppression are insects. Close to 30 insect releases were made on non-native weeds within the Colville Reservation. These releases were carried out with Tribal Fish & Wildlife, Tribal Range, and landowners and managers. Tribal Fish and Wildlife Staff and Interns worked to set up rearing cages near Nespelem for some of the most promising insects.

The project's advisory board has identified four priority weeds to be targeted for biological suppression. Those are Dalmatian Toadflax, Houndstongue, Orange Hawkweed and Yellow Hawkweed. Presently there are no biological agents licensed for release in the United States that attack Houndstongue or the Hawkweeds, but they are being investigated. We anticipate gaining a new biological agent for Dalmatian Toadflax during the upcoming summer. This agent, a stem boring weevil, has been found to effectively suppress this non-native invader in Canada.

Additionally, the Ferry County/WSU Cooperative Extension Office, which serves as the project coordinator, was contracted by the Washington State Weed Board to gather biological weed management information on a statewide basis and produce a database. Local, state, and federal agencies throughout the Washington State were contacted in this effort. The final database will be a comprehensive resource identifying where different invasive weed species are being targeted in the state, which biological agents are being utilized, and who has biological agents available for redistribution. This will enable biological agents for noxious weeds to be moved throughout the state more efficiently and hopefully make biological weed management more effective on a statewide basis.

For questions or comments please contact Jeannette Finley at (509) 634-2304 or the Ferry County/WSU Cooperative Extension Office at (509) 775-5235, fagerlie@wsu.edu, or stop by the office in Nespelem or the basement of the Ferry County Courthouse at 350 East Delaware Avenue

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

Tree talk

By Gary Martin

How's it going this month! If you're reading this in March, we're looking good! It will soon be time for the first wildflower of spring report. On February 2, we enjoyed the annual "Groundhog Job Shadow Day" with Lake Roosevelt High School. Thank you Amanda Louie and Tyrone Cawston for a fun day. We toured the CTRC log yard and the CIPP sawmill. I'm always impressed by both organizations and I always learn something new. My new thing this year was the "scale" that weighs the loaded and unloaded trucks. This shows the weight of the logs that come in. Well, the same "scale" that weighs in a 75,000 pound loaded logging truck, is also precise enough to weigh in one student. Very sensitive. Very cool. A BIG THANK YOU to Colville Timber Resource Company and Colville Indian Precision Pine for their hospitality.

This is "break-up" time of the logging season. A good time to say a BIG THANK YOU to all our loggers! To all the timber fallers. To all the equipment operators; the skidders, the loaders, the processors, the forwarders, the graders, the water truckers, the excavators and the road builders. To all the mechanics. To

all the cable logging crews; the guys who rig the system, set the chokers and pull the logs uphill. To all the log truck drivers. To all the knot bumpers and slashers. To all the support teams; that keep the paperwork going, the time, the payroll, the insurance, the parts ordered, the bills paid and help keep the operation running. To ALL of you, working in the logging industry! You all put in a tree-mendous amount of travel time. You put in a lot of

long hours on the job, in all kinds of weather. You work in potentially dangerous conditions. The skill it takes, to do what you do, amazes me. I'd like to job shadow with you, but I wouldn't be able to keep up. THANKS for everything you do! Have a good, well deserved "break"! The extra daylight is sure nice to see. May be hard to believe, but I hope to have a wildflower sighting for you, the next time we get together.

Annual Checkscaling School

The Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Colville Timber Resources Company would like to extend an invitation to you to attend their 2nd annual Checkscaling School. The dates of this year's school is the week of March 19-23, 2001. The location will be the same as last year. The C.T.R.C. log yard in Omak, Washington. Please find attached a copy of the rules used in this year's school, a list of motels, and a schedule of events for the school and a map of the layout of the mill site. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this school, regardless of scaling experience. The scaler that comes the closest to the school answer will receive a jacket, sponsored by the Northwest Intertribal Log Scaling Committee. We hope that as many people as possible can attend this very important school.

This years expert instructors will include Mike Eurhausen of Boise Cascade, Vern Cooper of Idaho Scaling, Phillip Paul, last year's winner, and Don Skillicorn, Timber Measurements. This is a varied field of experts in experience and knowledge of scaling, so it should be an interesting school.

We hope to have some interesting events going on during this week. We hope to have mill tours set up, log scaling, a barbecue will set up for Thursday afternoon with door prizes. We hope that all of you can attend this year's school. If you have any questions at all please feel free to call me at my office, 509-634-2563 or Dar at 509-422-7533. Please make copies for everyone in your staff for their information. Thank you and hope to see you in March.

Soy Redthunder
B.I.A. Checkscaler

Schedule of Log Roll-Out		
C.T.R.C. Logyard Omak, Washington - March 19-23, 2001		
Mon, Tues, Wed	March 12,13,14	Lay Out Logs
Thurs, Fri	March 15,16	Checkscalers Scale
Mon	March 19	Travel Scale Logs
Tues, Wed	March 20,21	Scale Logs, Mill Tours Turn In Scale Numbers
Thurs	March 22	Review Logs, Barbecue 12 p.m.
Fri	March 23	Review Logs Travel

Scaling Instructions

- There will be approximately 200 logs to scale.
- Logs will be marked with the length on them and in blue paint.
- Logs will be numbered and in orange paint.
- Butt logs will be indicated and in red paint.
- Taper rules will be handed out prior to scaling.
- Be sure to register for the school with Darlene Burke.
- All numbers are to be turned in to one of the expert checkscalers by Wednesday evening.
- All scalers will make sure their numbers are accurate and correct.
- People should bring their own polycorders and printers.
- People who wish to scale on paper need to bring scale sticks, tapes, clipboards, and a calculator.

Standard Taper for Butt Logs

Bureau of Indian Affairs - Colville Indian Agency

1. Ponderosa Pine	
22 Feet—	1 Inch
24 Feet—40 Feet	2 Inches
42 Feet—60 Feet	2 Inches—2 inches
2. Douglas Fir and Other Species	
22 Feet—26 Feet	1 Inch
28 Feet—40 Feet	2 Inches
42 Feet—60 Feet	2 Inches-2 Inches
3. Western Larch	
22 Feet—30 Feet	1 Inch
32 Feet—40 Feet	2 Inches
42 Feet—	1 Inch-1 Inch
44 Feet—	2 Inches-1 Inch
46 Feet—60 Feet	2 Inches-2 Inches
4. Lodgepole Pine	
22 Feet—40 Feet	1 Inch
42 Feet—60 Feet	1 Inch-1 Inch

Greetings from everyone at Mount Tolman Fire

We are in the preliminary phase of a new project here on the reservation. What is it you ask? Well we call it Wildland Urban Interface or Communities at Risk.

Wildland urban Interface is where single family dwellings, small communities and towns meet with the forest or grasslands.

This project will give us defensible space around homes and buildings to help protect them from the threat of forest or grassland fires. Many homes on the reservation are in a rural setting and this increases their risk due to the fact they are a long distance from fire equipment. If we would take the time before an incident or accident happens it would be easier to save more homes or structures. Remember one thing from the start, even with defensible space some homes are not able to be saved from wildland fire. Some materials used to construct buildings are not fire resistant, by establishing defensible space and using materials that are more fire resistant it will be easier to protect your home from wildland fire.

We have defined two areas on the reservation to start this project. The

two areas that we have selected are the Disautel Area and areas around Twin Lakes. There are two reasons why these areas were selected. The first is that the Fire Prevention workload analysis information has determined that these areas have had a large number of human fire occurrences, and that there are high values at risk in these areas. The second is that they re so far from the Mount Tolman Fire Center that our normal fire response is approximately 30-45 minutes.

At this time we are in the fact finding portion of the project. We will soon be going to the Disautel Area and the Twin Lakes Area to start interviewing people and doing a preliminary survey of their property. What will this survey do for the home owner? Using the owners permission and the guidelines established to create defensible space, we will draft a site plan to be followed by our crews to build this space around the home site. This will be a voluntary project for the landowner, whether you participate or not will be your choice. Using funding from the government to complete this project

work, there will be little or no cost to the home owner.

The type of work that can be done is removing ladder fuels, some light thinning, helping to design a green belt around the home, pruning trees around the home to avoid over hanging materials, cleaning the roof and gutters and piling a burning downed trees and limbs around or near the home.

Certain work that cannot be done under this project, for example, are to burn acreage to prepare the land for crops. We cannot come to your home and burn the grass and debris around your home every year. Your property will be placed on a rotation system to be checked every several years to see if the defensible space is in good order. Also, at this time we have not received any funds to do work on fee property, even if it is owned by a Tribal member.

Home owners in the Disautel Area can contact Jim Nanamkin at 509-634-3111. For home owners in the Twin Lakes area, contact Chris McCuen at 509-634-3111. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY

“What’s Up” from the Planning Department

The Planning Department has been very active this past month. The benchmarks that have been set this fiscal year are 70% on target. Staff changes and vacancies has detained some benchmarks, however, I expect these benchmarks to be completed by the end of fiscal year. It was pleasant to receive a memorandum from Councilman Michael Marchand, Community Development Committee Chair on January 25, 2001 concurring on the ideas that I discussed with him regarding the Planning Department’s direction. The following are some activity highlights for this past month.

Regarding the Land Use Division, the Planning Department will miss Anna Jack, Shoreline Administrator, since she has resigned to take a position with the Muckelshoot Tribe. Our Department will be merging the Land Use and Shoreline Planner

position since the activities complement. Interviews for this position will be completed and the next article will hopefully introduce the new employee.

On another note, springtime is just around the corner and it is anticipated that the permitting activity will begin to increase. Please remember if you plan to implement your projects regarding new home sites, structures, etc to visit or call Flodell Williams, the Land Use Officer to request a permit packet.

The Housing Assessment project was very successful due to all the Tribal members who took interest and participated in the Assessment. This data is now being analyzed and the final document will soon be completed.

Tribal Credit and the Planning Department are working together

regarding future assistance for Small Business development. The intent is to construct an addition to the current Tribal Credit facilities to house a Small Business Resource Center program that will provide technical assistance to Native Americans who desire to own and operate their own business. This Program could become possible if the Tribes are fortunate to receive USDA grant funding.

The Grant Writer, Lisa True has been working with the Tribes Telecommunications Program regarding a grant submission to enhance tele-

communication capabilities across the reservation. If successful, this would assist in providing needed communication alternatives to many homes in the rural areas. Tribal Programs need to remember that it is their responsibility to provide information plus work closely with Lisa so they will have a strong grant package for submittal.

Please contact the Planning Department staff if you have any questions and/or comments.

Mary Beth Clark
Planning Manager

Housing Assessment Raffle Results

The Colville Tribal Planning Department is happy to acknowledge the winners of the prizes for the return of their Housing Surveys. First Prize - \$300: Mary Lou Yellow Wolf, Great Bend, Kansas. Second Prize - \$150: Daniel Day, Bonney Lake, Washington. Third Prize – Painting: Jolene Hubbard, Omak, Washington.

We would like to thank everyone for taking the time to fill out the survey forms. We realize the surveys were time consuming and took some effort. We received over 743 surveys, which is very positive plus demonstrates the interest and the need for housing for tribal members. We would also like to apologize for

the distribution problems. Because of the problems with the bulk mailing system and laws that apply we were not able to get them out as expected. We extended and accepted all surveys until they stopped coming in. A full presentation to the Business Council on the survey is scheduled for March. A synopsis of this effort and the contents of the survey will be put in the Tribune. We would also like to thank the Indian Housing Authority for funding the project and Womers & Associates for the great job they have done. Again, thank you for your time and involvement.

Submitted By: Virgil Marchand

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History/Archaeology

On March 22nd and 23rd, the History/Archaeology Department will be hosting a seminar regarding cultural resources management. It will be held at the Nespelem Longhouse from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day, and lunch will be provided for both days.

The focus of the seminar will

be cultural resource laws and regulations, and it is designed for CCT tribal leadership, program managers, senior level technical staff, field staff, interested parties the BIA administration, and others.

Leading Federal and State experts will cover relevant Tribal, Federal, and Washington State laws. Mr. Chuck James, the BIA Portland Area Archaeologist, will discuss Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, especially the role of the Tribal Historic Preservation Office, as well as other Federal laws and regulations. Mr. James will also review recent developments in the management of cultural sites during wildfire suppression and rehabilitation. Dr. Robert Whitlam, the Washington State Archaeologist, will discuss other aspects of the Section 106 process, as well as Washington State laws and regulations that protect archaeological sites and Indian burials. Select members of the History/Archaeology Department staff will cover other Federal and State laws. Enrollment in the seminar will be limited to 60 people, so please contact Dr. Sean Hess, the Colville Tribal Archaeologist, to register by March 5th. He can be reached at (509) 634-2691.

CONTRACTING OFFICE

Throughout the year the various programs and departments of the Colville Confederated Tribes put out meal bid announcements for meetings, conferences, workshops, etc. The Contracting Officer maintains a mailing list of those organizations, groups, and individuals who are interested in receiving these bid announcements. The bid announcement for the General Membership Meeting will be coming out in the near future. If you are interested in being placed on this list contact Rodney Cawston, Contracting Officer at 634-2277 or by written correspondence at Box 150; Nespelem, WA 99155 or by email at rodney.cawston@

HEALTHY NATIONS

Community Recognition Day Celebration Planned!

The Colville Tribal Health program and Healthy Nations project will sponsor a community recognition day at the Omak Tribal Longhouse. The recently completed facility is located at Paschal Sherman Indian School. If you have not yet been to the new longhouse this would be a good time to come and see it.

Healthy Nations will host a formal recognition ceremony to honor people who have been exceptionally supportive of Healthy Nations efforts over the years. Following the formal recognition ceremony there will be a community recognition time scheduled. If you know someone that has achieved success in sobriety, support for youth, cultural, family or community involvement or other areas that promote a healthy lifestyle and foster personal, family or community wellness, please take this opportunity to acknowledge their achievement. Any gifts, for community recognition awards, will be the responsibility of the community members submitting the nominations. Healthy Nations has provided gifts in the past but, due to limited funding, will not be able to provide gifts for all nominees this time.

Other activities being planned include a barbecue dinner, entertainment, open mike session and music. Our goal is to provide an opportunity to honor people that are having a positive influence in the community and to just get together and have a good time. The planned date for the event is Saturday, April 21, 2001. Watch for flyers at various community locations. If you have questions you may call Val Vargas-Thomas at 634-2782 or George Abrahamson at 422-7425. Thank you.

Saturday April 21, 2001 at 1:00 PM- 12:00 Midnight at the Omak Tribal Longhouse, Paschal Sherman Indian School

- 1:00 Opening Prayer and Welcome
1:30 Healthy Nations Recognition Ceremony
Healthy Nations will honor individuals who have given exceptional support to the program.
3:30 Community Recognition Awards
A forum for community members to acknowledge peers that are promoting healthy lifestyles (any gifts given for community recognition will be the responsibility of the nominator).
5:30 Barbeque Dinner: *Salmon, Elk, Deer, Hamburgers and Hot Dogs will be provided. We are asking community members to bring side dishes and desserts.*
7:00 Special Performance by the DIVERSITY ARTS PROJECT, a Seattle based dance troupe.
Diversity Arts Project’s mission is to integrate the energy and enthusiasm of youth with the dynamics of dance, music, and drama to educate our communities about the healing principle of unity in diversity and to inspire positive social change.
8:00 Light-hearted Open Mike Session: *share jokes, music, funny stories and poetry, etc (we are extending a special invitation to community youth to come and share their talents).*
9:00 Karaoke Dance
A snack concession will be available - proceeds will benefit the 2001 Community PRIDE Ride.

For Information Contact:

George Abrahamson, Omak HN Office: 422-7425
Val Vargas-Thomas, Nespelem HN Office: 634-2782
Myra Aubertin, Nespelem Tribal Health Office: 634-2944
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Community Recognition Day Celebration

NOMINATION FORM

Colville Tribal Health and Healthy Nations strive to “promote healthy lifestyles” and to recognize local youth and adult community members who are demonstrating a commitment to an alcohol and drug free lifestyle and fostering a healthy influence among their peers in the community through positive role modeling. Nominees will be publicly honored during the Community Recognition Day Celebration, April 21, 2001 at the new Omak Tribal Longhouse located at Paschal Sherman Indian School.

Nominator’s Name: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Subject: _____

Nominee’s Name: _____

Address: _____

The person I am recognizing is: () youth () adult () elder

I am asking for time on the Community Recognition agenda to honor this person. yes () no () .

When I arrive at the Omak Longhouse, I will contact you to find out when I am on the agenda.

Below are just a few words that I am planning to share on behalf of the person that I am recognizing/honoring. I do understand that the gift I will be giving is my responsibility.

Please submit the recognition nomination form to George Abrahamson by April 18, 2001; Omak Healthy Nations Office; P.O. Box 862; Omak, WA 98841; phone: 422-7425; fax: 422-7431.

An Alcohol and Drug Free event sponsored by Colville Tribal Health and Healthy Nations

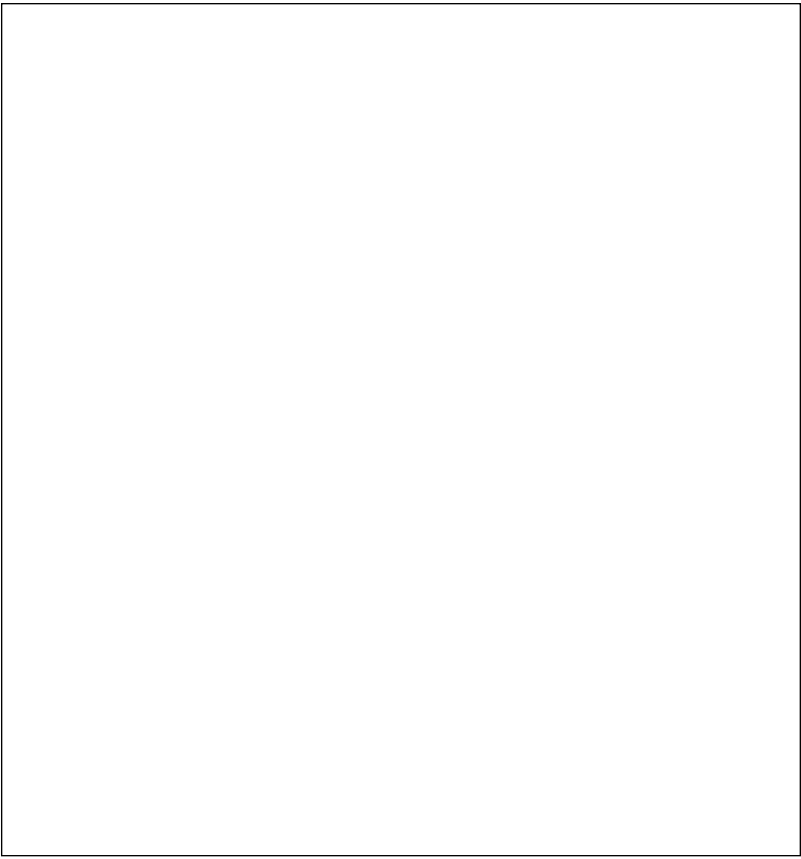
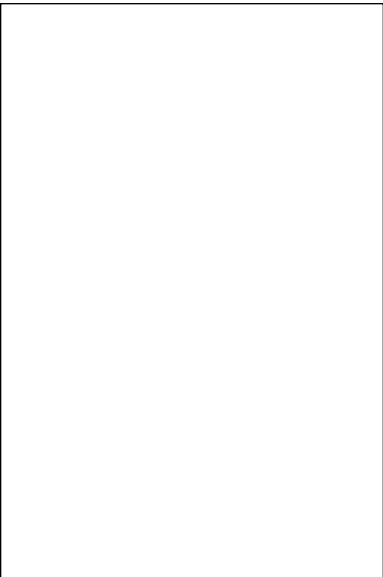
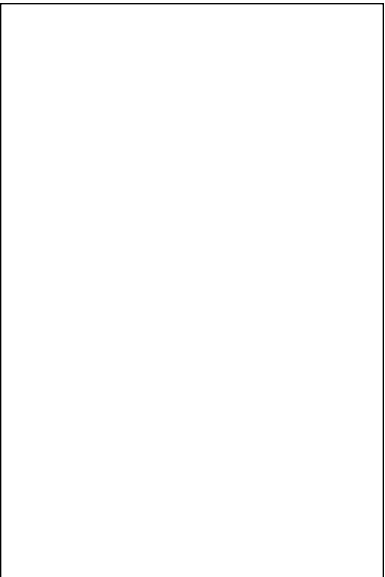
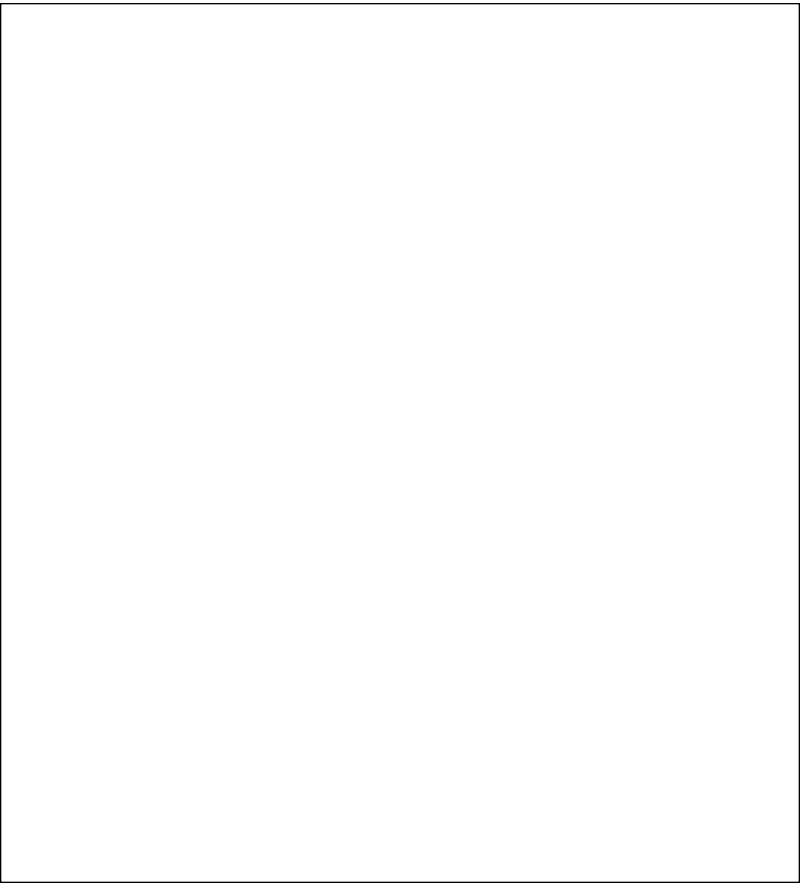
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PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL STUDENTS & STAFF

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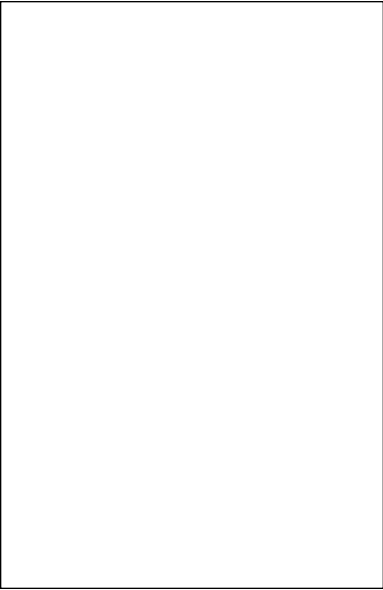
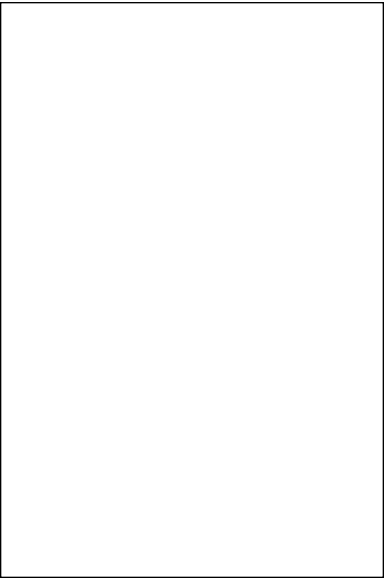
By Daniel Herrera
Once I got to hold my cousins
turtle. It was green. The shell was
hard. I got to play with it.
The End

PHOTO ALBUM



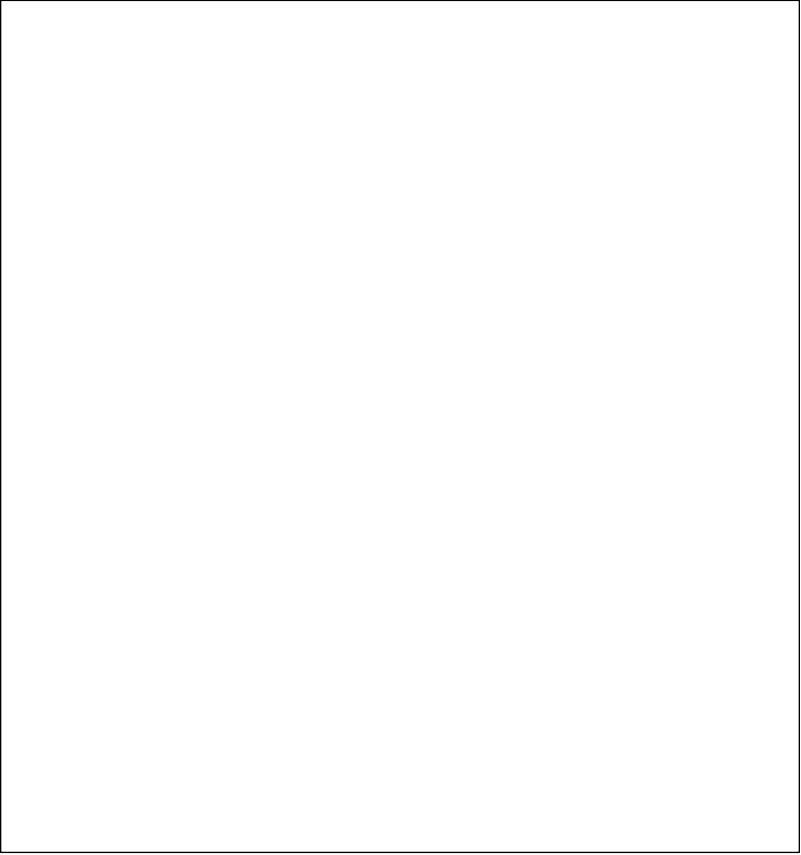
Happy Birthday Kathleen Simpson

March 8, 2001
Happy Birthday to You.
Happy Birthday to You.
Happy Birthday Dear Mom and Grandma.
Happy Birthday to You.
We Love You With All Our Hearts.
Love Lorna, Robert, Tanesha, Josh, and Jalisa.



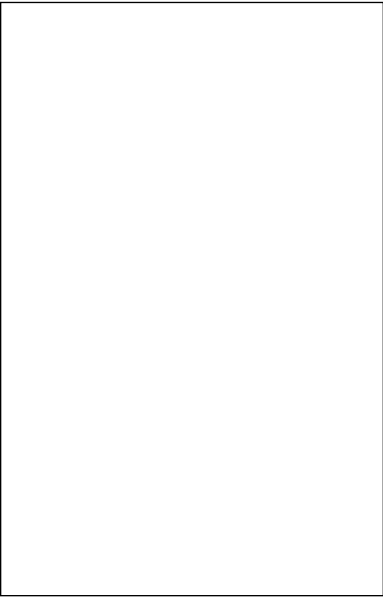
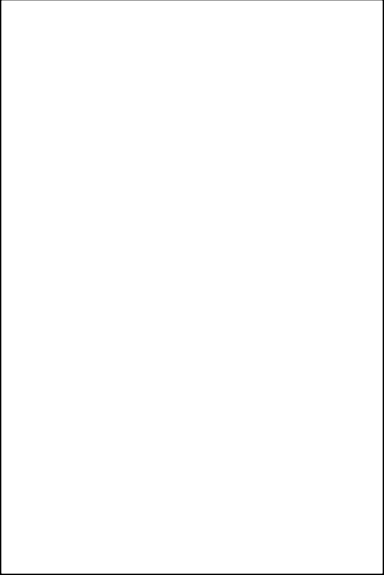
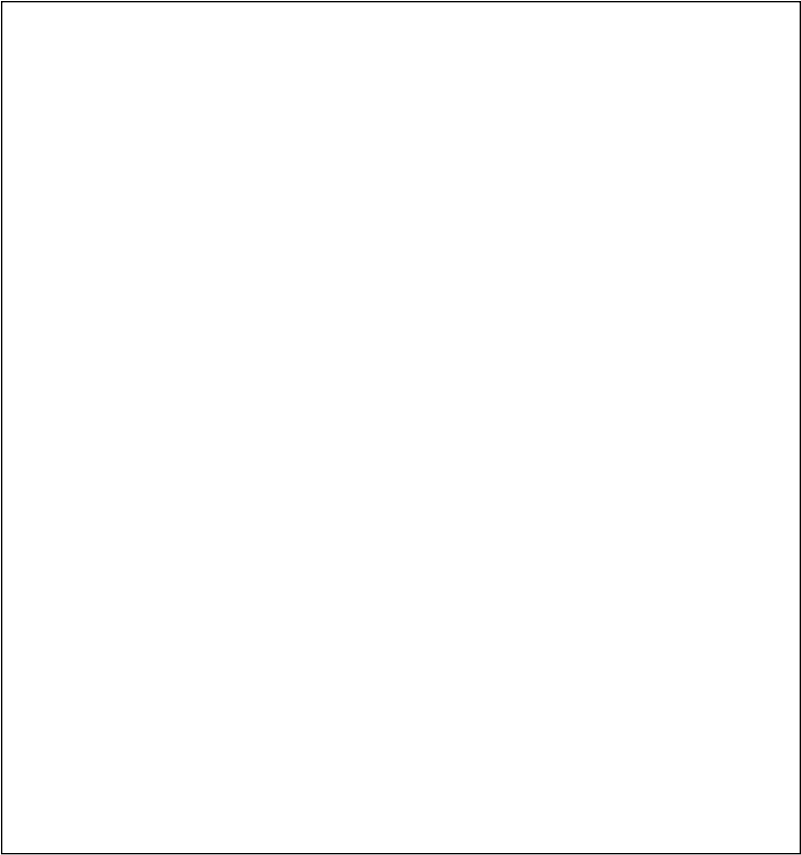
HAPPY BURPDAY

Cece and Tracie Condon
Love Ya! From Mommy Dearest & Sammy



**Happy Birthday
“Bubbs”
William Simpson**
March 28, 2001
Love Lorna, Robert and Kids

**Happy 10th Birthday
Amber Dawn Bearcub**
February 12, 2001
Love you very much, Dad,
Mom, Virgil, Jamie, Janelle,
Nick and Michael.



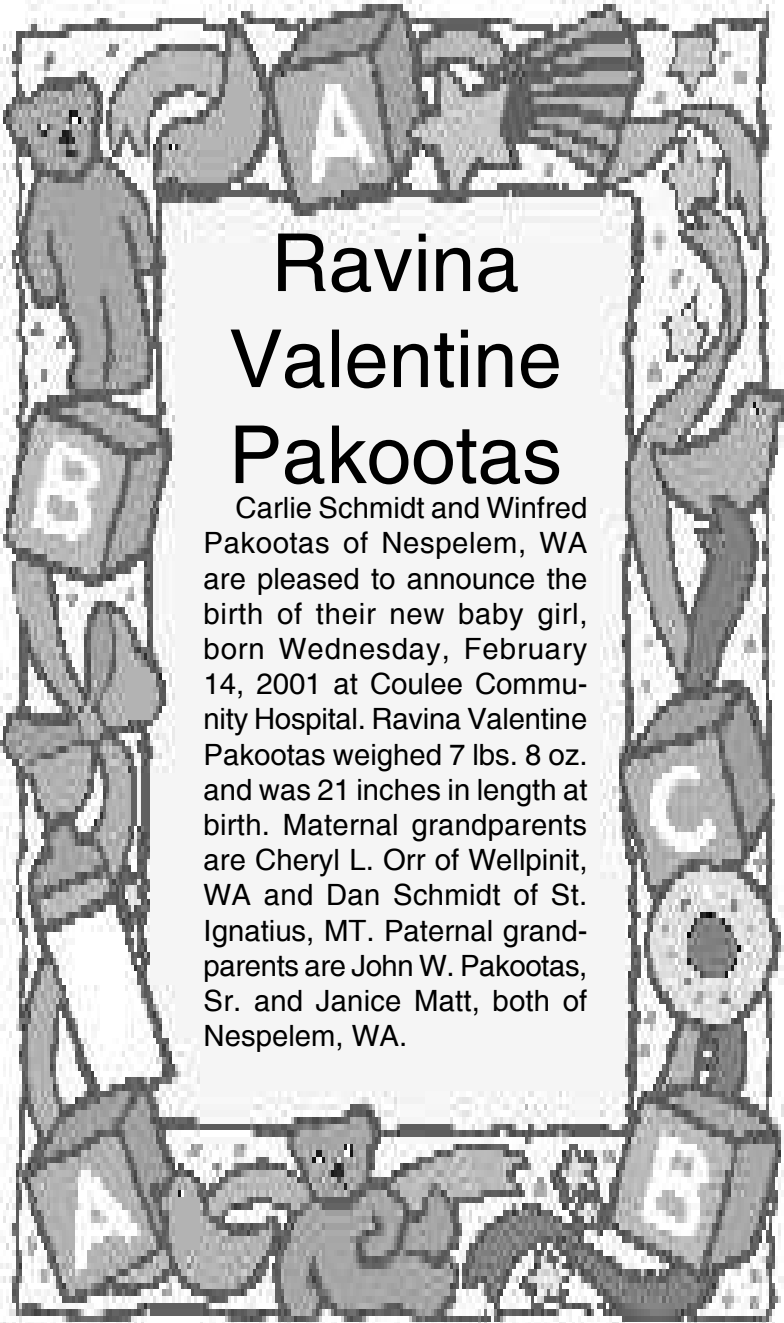
**Happy 7th Birthday
Tanesha Machele Mills**
March 8, 2001
Happy Birthday to You.
Happy Birthday to You.
Happy Birthday Dear Tanesha.
Happy Birthday to You.
We Love With All of our Hearts.
Love Mom, Dad, Josh,
and Jalisa

**Happy Birthday
Karrie “Granny” Waters**
March 27th
Love & Miss you very much
Family & Friends

HAPPY BURPDAY

Shandi & Jon Abrahamson
Love Ya! From Mommy Dearest & Sammy

Our precious grandson, Kevin Garry Louie is 2 years old on 1-22-01. Shown with his dad - Jobe - during the 2000 presentation of the Suicide Race buckle in honor of his uncle and name sake, “Kevin Garry Louie.”



TRIBAL VOICES

I have several questions

Dear Editor,
I would like to bring attention to the abuse, neglect, and also the wrongful death of a child to light. Our area is in need of good foster homes, a place where the children can feel secure and cared for. The good homes that we did have while Joan Goujon was our Foster License Specialist are all gone. Please be advised that you have the option to be licensed by the state and still receive for the Indian Children into your home. Our area recently had a wrongful death of an infant. My concern is this, who is the responsible party? What about the casework, who under the guidance of her supervisor, had removed this baby from a placement completed by the State Caseworker of Moses Lake. She removed the

baby from a license home. Her reason was relative placement, but the first placement was also relative placement.
I, for one, have sent several memos to the CBC asking for some closure on these issues. But there is no response, and no action taken. I can't possibly be the only one with concerns about our CFS program, but I feel that I am the only one voicing her concern.
On our casinos, I have a question. Why is it possible for the casinos in CA, smaller casinos, able to pay their members a monthly per capita? So if they can, then why is it that we don't see anything from ours? The wages we pay our workers are very low so that can't be the problem. I seem to agree with Marlene, I believe with all my heart that our CBC members

are getting nice vacations on us the membership. Hawaii, wouldn't we all want to go once in our lives? So why is the CBC able to go?
Please voice your concerns or comments to the CBC. Let them know who you feel on all of this. And please, this season look over the candidates carefully; check on them if you need to, meet with them, but for gosh sakes look them over closely. Apparently we have the wrong people on the CBC presently, and apparently we are in need of drastic change. It is we, the membership, who needs to make this change.
Thank you for your time and consideration.
Mona K. Berland
C.T. Member

“Caution”

Dear Sir,
My name is Wayne Knauf, I am writing on the subject of shutting down some of the CTEC operations. I have a degree in Forestry and a degree in Business Administration, with 45 years experience working for Forest Service, large, medium and small companies, retiring as a vice president. Mike Marchand's statement regarding the sawmill, "If this was privately owned sawmill, I think it would have shutdown." Has to be viewed with caution, this could result in a bigger lose to the Tribe.
When shutting down a mill there are fixed costs that go on. Some of these costs are debt payments, security, could be shipping and sales of existing inventory, log yard expense to receive logs the mill has contracted for, wages of key people. When the mill is not a steady -

reliable supplier of lumber into the market it will receive less for it's lumber. People, we will lose the best, families will be harmed, and homes and autos lost to nonpayment. Social costs to the Tribe and State will go up. In the western states where mills have shutdown actual studies show the high impact and cost on communities. The cost of restarting a sawmill cannot be ignored. It is not like a bank, just turn the lights back on!
Keep in mind that the tribe receives the value added to the logs when the mill sells lumber in the national market. If the tribe sells logs, it only receives the value of the logs from local mills.
If the mill is losing money, perhaps the transfer cost of the Tribe's timber to the Mill is too high? If the contribution to the Tribe from timber is low, perhaps we should

sell more? Currently the tribe is harvesting around 75 million board feet. The biological harvest could be at 120 million board feet. Why not harvest some of the backlog that has gone unharvested for the last 15 years?
The mention of the failure of seven of the businesses to make any profit, needs to be weighed against the tribal and social needs. Example the stores enable our members to shop close to home, provide the recreation public there needs for houseboats, cabins and camping.
I agree with Mike's article that CTEC is just not a simple question, but a very complex management challenge.
Wayne Knauf
Tribal Member, Former CETC Board Member

Accountability, Respect and Leadership

Tribal Members;
I like to read the letters to the editor in the Tribal Tribune. It is not that I agree with what is being said but all of us have right to our opinion. What I do get out of most of the letters is that most of us want the same thing; accountability, respect and leadership. The separation of powers is needed between the Tribal Council, Administration and Tribal Court. The reason is because all three have different functions but still work for the common goal of the Colville

Tribal Members. At this time some of the Council is power hungry and think that they should have the full say-so of everything for the Tribe. Sorry but there is no accountability, respect or leadership. I have worked for the Tribe since 1973 and have seen a lot of Tribal councils and the Colville tribe was the leaders in Indian Country. Some of the former council members were successful when they were on the Council and chose to retire. Mel Tonasket and Ed Palmanteer were several of these former council members and now

serve on the CTEC board. I can only speak for myself but after you have worked for the Tribe for so long there is a sense of making things better for the future generations. I see this for Mel and Ed and I think they have earned the respect that they have. We may not agree with them but I think that their heart is in the right place and that is for betterment of the Colville Tribe.
Lem-lem.
Eldon L. Wilson

Indian Native

Once long ago, a great spirit created life
what kind a life was created
Many forms, different norms
some arose greatly, some greatly faded
History told of the souls that were sold
also of the ones that imprinted good
the one that died for our sins,
the one that turned his body into food
Aside from that story
there lived a people of great glory
Imagine if you would
being one with the world
Respecting everything that surrounded you
how all would always come full circle
Our sun, our moon, mother earth
seemed to make perfect sense
A people without disease
nothing has been seen since
How all their hearts were proud
on how their drums would beat loud
As they danced for peace
dance for war
dance for food
danced in a world without bars
Imagine if you would
if we could live like that again
Oh how our world would be good
Yet still we can hold
our heads high
To know our culture, our heritage
the mystery behind our history will never die
Lyle Matthew Harris

Where can I write to get some answers or something done

To Tribal Tribune:
Maybe I can get attention this way.
What must I do to get someone to come in and check my house? I have written to the council but didn't get an answer. My house was built in the 1930's and needs repair bad. Electrical wiring is bad, my floors are also in need of a brand new floor, or just a new home, my home is infested with mice.
Seems to me since I'm an elder, I'd be qualified for some of these things. The saying is you get to much money on your S.S.I. Hey, I worked for that since I was 15 years old. I am 85 years old.
I see all these young people getting H.U.D. homes and have nice cars. Which one of these young people work. Maybe I should get on "welfare too." Where can I write to get some answers or something done. I'd appreciate any answers.

Look at where we are at!

Dear Tribal Members,
I've decided to write this letter to up date you on some of the happenings here on our Colville Tribal Reservation.
1. Elections are upon us again and you all need to VOTE. Eighteen (18) and over, Please VOTE!
2. Our Tribal Court system is out of CONTROL. We have one judge that re-acts JUDGE JUDY. We don't have to watch Judge Judy on T.V., we have it in our own court. We don't get treated right in COURT.
The COURT CLERKS acts like that they are the judges. They are very rude to tribal members.
The Guardian Adlitems don't have a clue to what they are doing to our Indian Children. Therefore, the Colville Tribal Court are giving child custody to the wrong parent who are not fit for custody of a child. The responsible parent(s) and Grandparent (s) don't have a word to get in because between the Judge and Guardian Adlitems have their minds made up. So why go to COURT! Why do we have uneducated Guardian Adlitems? Why does our Council allow the Colville Tribal Court to hire non-Indians who know nothing about our culture? One Guardian Adlitem recommended to the Court that a parent and a Grandmother to take a Random Urinalysis Test! The Guardian Adlitem didn't even recommend to the Court that either one would have to contact a CERTIFIED drug and alcohol counselor

for an EVALUATION in order to be tested. Colville Tribal Members we must insist upon QUALIFIED, EDUCATED Guardian Adlitem to do a thorough in-depth investigation prior to making ANY recommendations to the COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT. Our children need to be in the hands of the rightful parent(s).
I contacted our Colville Tribal Council-Law & Justice Committee about the UNPROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE OF THE COURT STAFF and UNQUALIFIED INSENSITIVE Guardian Adlitem. To my knowledge, it was brought to the attention of the COLVILLE TRIBAL CHIEF JUDGE. GUESS WHAT? NOTHING HAPPENED!
The Colville Tribal Court OPERATE under their own POWERS. That is the JUDICIAL BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT. AMENDMENT IX WAS PASSED BY OUR COLVILLE TRIBAL COUNCIL; WHICH WAS INTRODUCED BY A NON-COLVILLE TRIBAL MEMBER. Now, no long the CHIEF JUDGE. But, it was used for own personal gain. The separation of Powers to this date has caused quite a problem within our COURT SYSTEM!
3. COLVILLE TRIBAL ENTERPRISE CORPORATION, "CEO", I'd say this person has over stayed his time. If you can't make us any profit, why are we paying you? Look at our stores. All three stores are in

the RED. What does that tell you?
Look at our Mental Health and Alcohol Program. We have a certain individual, within the Alcohol Program who has caused chaos within the two departments. The programs have now separated. The Council did not hear both sides of the story, and only listen to this individual's point of views. She has lied to the Council and got away with everything! This program is in need of IMPROVEMENTS.
We need a gas station. We need a Laundry Facility in each district.
I believe if there is any need for lumber for buildings—it should come from Precision Pines.
You TRIBAL PEOPLE that don't feel that you don't have to VOTE, so be it! But, just don't VOTE when it come to \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$.
All you members that live off the Reservation, should you come back, you would see first hand how we have to be TREATED and we feel the PAIN for all COLVILLE TRIBAL MEMBERS here on the RESERVATION. Because we are in BAD trouble! LOOK AT OUR COUNCIL AND THAT SAYS A LOT!!!
LOOK AT WHERE WE ARE AT!
VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
VOTE! VOTE!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME
PENNY WAK WAK GREGORIO



EMPLOYEE of the MONTH

December 2000 Employee of the Month
Sonny Edwards
Security Department

Letters To The Editor

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RESERVATION NEWS

Colville Tribal Artists Association

January Artist of the Month

The CTAA would like to take this opportunity to respectfully recognize our first “Artist of the Month” for January 2001. At our January 17 meeting, it was the unanimous decision to select our long time member, Arlie Cooper, as the first recipient for this award.

Due to her unforeseen passing, we did not have the opportunity to present this award to “Arlie,” in the manner that would honor her for the outstanding work that she so dearly loved to do. She was a dedicated member of k’et sisyykst (Someone Really Good With Their Hands), the Colville Tribal artists Association since its incorporation in 1997.

Arlie had many talents that she displayed through her love for the arts and crafts that she loved to make for her family, friends and acquaintances. Her artistic abilities were demonstrated in the many quilts, pillows, picture albums, beadwork, baby boards, dolls, pine needle and cedar bark baskets, sewing projects and floral arrangements that she was constantly creating. Her creativity never ceased to amaze us. She loved to share her talents with those who wished to learn and apply themselves.

Arlie served the CTAA in many capacities such as fundraising projects, i.e. raffles, salmon bakes, bake sales and setting up booths at the “Art in the Park,” “Omak Stampede Western Art Show,” “Kettle Falls Art Show” to sell tribal arts and crafts. She did not hesitate to travel to promote the Colville Tribal Artist Association at the Portland Art Show, Yakima national Speelyi-Mi Arts and Crafts Show, plus many other places.

We will truly miss our beloved teacher, friend and CTAA member, “Arlie Cooper.” We express our sincere condolences to her family. We leave this message with you - if you are “Someone Really Good With Their Hands,” do not hesitate to use and share your talents with your family and friends.

Colville Tribal Artist Association

Schedule of Events

Omak Satellite Meeting
March 6, 2001at 6:00 p.m.
Omak Senior Center
Karen B. Sam at 826-2834

K’et sisyykst
Some One Really
Good With Their Hands

Colville Tribal Artists Association Mission Statement

The mission of k’et sisyykst is to perpetuate, provide opportunities and encourage Colville Tribal Artists with

an emphasis on inter-generational learning; and to strengthen the use of our native languages and cultures.

k’et sisyykst goals specifically detail implementation of tribal and organizational goals.

Overall Goals:

*To develop a training program, emphasizing Native American Arts.

*To teach small business skills, thus enabling artists to expand their Marketing and Promotional capabilities.

*To generate a form of stable, sustainable economic activity that is culturally reinforcing and self esteem building.

*Develop/implement artistic projects that provide outreach services and instructional programs for rural areas of the state that are otherwise not readily available. (To be continued in next issue)

The Colville Tribal Artist Association - k’et sisyykst (someone really good with Their hands) is open to Colville tribal members, members of other tribes, and associate members (to include non-native persons who are spouses of tribal member or interested persons who are engaged in an art form). Membership will be maintained through an application submitted to CTAA for approval.

CTAA membership gives the right to make motions, ask questions

and vote in elections and to serve as officers. (Associate members may not be elected as officers of k’et sisyykst.) Members are asked to pay dues, attend three meetings and/or participation in any one of the scheduled events of k’et sisyykst through out the year.

Each member will receive a membership card and a member in good standing certificate. Members will be allowed to send/show/sell their art work at art shows in a booth sponsored by the Colville Tribal Artists Association. Members will be eligible to be selected as “Artist of the Month.” Artists of the Month will be held during the Tribal Tribune and local newspapers. Active members will received participation tickets and will be eligible for a drawing that will be held during the Omak Stampede. Last, but not least, members will received discounts on selected workshops that will be offered throughout the year, upon approval of CTAA presenter. (Other benefits to be announced at a later date.)

If you are “Someone Really Good With Their Hands” and are interested in becoming a member or want additional information about k’et sisyykst. Colville Tribal Artist Association, contact one of the following:

Inchelium
Bobbi Nicholson
Secretary/Satellite Coordinator

722-6513
Nespelem
Georgia Tongel

President
634-4515
Kathy Womer
Satellite Coordinator
634-4517

Omak
Susan Best
Sgt/Arms
826-6233
Karen B. Sam
Treasurer/satellite Coordinator
826-2834.

Send your completed membership application to: Colville Tribal Artists Association, PO Box 594, Nespelem, WA 99155. We guarantee it will be very inspiring and beneficial to you as an artist. Stay tuned for a follow up on the future goals of k’et sisyykst in up-coming issues of this paper. You will find out who is our “Artist of the Month” and what their special talents consist of. Maybe “you” will be our featured artist! You will learn more about the proposed Art Gallery and where it is to be located. You might be interested in one of the workshops that we will be offering. Contact your satellite coordinator for up coming events and workshops in your area. Until later - Karen B. Sam, CTAA Treasurer/Omak satellite coordinator.

JURY SELECTION 2001

JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH

Brewster: DE GARMO, LINDA L. ; GORR, ANITA L.; LEE, ANGELA M.; MCCRAIGIE, JAMES A.; OPPENHEIMER, CHERYL J.; WILHELM, LINDA C; SWIMPTKIN, PETE S

Bridgeport: HALL, DEIDRE A; XHURAPE, STACIE

Coulee Dam: ADOLPH, RANDALL; BARNABY, CHERYL; CLARK, DOUGLAS; DESAUTEL, WILLIAM; DESAUTEL, GILBERT; GEORGE, THEDA; GRUNLOSE, DIANNA; HALL, LARRY; HOLT, STEVEN; JOHNSON, NANCY; LELONE, LAWRENCE; MARCHAND, SHANNON; MARCHAND, BRIAN; MARCONI, VITEOLEE; MCNEVINS, DELORES; MYRICK, VIOLA; NICHOLSON, WILLIAM E; PALMER, DAVID; PAYNE, IVAN; QUILL, BRIAN; REY, BECKY; SANDAINE, ROBERT; SIMPSON, CHARLES; SMITH, VANESSA; ST PIERRE, JOHN; STANGER, TONI; TONASKET, RICHARD; TOULOU, TIMOTHY; ZAUGG, TIMOTHY; WHALAWITSA, JOHNY

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Omak basketry Classes Held

Throughout January 2001, classes were held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Omak senior building was used for the gatherings. The first session was completed and now another session is being considered.

Cedar root, cedar bark baskets are on the future agenda as well as weaving of all sorts. Gatherings for basket weavers are held in the northwest region. Hopefully Omak will be considered for a gathering.

Today we can give to the young the past cultural ways of our native people.

Happy weaving and such - Kelsisyikt - Colville Tribal Association. Anita Cheer, 826-5279

COLVILLE TRIBAL INDIAN LANGUAGE PRESERVATION PROGRAM

Hi! Yah! Hi! Yah!

Happy Valentine Day to all of you Happy Camper’s. Well I guess Mr. Groundhog seen his ole’ shadow, so we’re ready for what ever turns out. I hope all has went well as could be expected for the tail end of Winter. I guess it could have been worse, Huh? I hope you CA. tribal members-are surviving the electric crunch down there. Cause you citie people need that pretty darn bad to live. Us ole reservation people can always lite some old brush and keep warm at least. Joking of course. Have a good Spring Time when it gets here.

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February.....	spaqt.....	nÁ«ÁmɔmÁ.....	ɔalatamÁfl
frost.....	skÁŸɭa>xŸ.....	ŸfkÁŸt.....	>ɿqep
white.....	piq.....	piq.....	ay fy
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Colville Tribal Agency on Aging

It is hard not to get acquainted and learn to love our most Vulnerable Adults, whatever color they may be. We care for many with crippling and disabling diseases of many different types. They hurt, they ache and they suffer much. Most are elderly and don't even complain. others are very vocal and rightfully so.

There never has been a budget with enough to care for the and now beginning July 1, 2001 we will be faced with the biggest cut ever. Our state policy makers are being forced to make choices they'd rather not make. Our Governor has proposed that the state slash spending on daytime care programs that help elderly people stay out of costly nursing homes. This plan will force our elderly into the nursing homes, which will more than triple the state

as it now is.

On February 7th and 8th, I was in Olympia to take the petition you signed at the meal sites to maintain and increase the pay for home caregivers so we won't have such a high turn over of them. On the evening of the 8th the State Legislature went into session to discuss HB 1631 in order to pay the home caregivers a dollar an hour increase in pay. It passed there and will go on so the bill is alive and the debate on it was, "Would you rather spend your money on roads or our Older People?" The petitions you signed did help and thank you.

I got to speak with Rep. Bob Sump from our 7th District. I left a note with our long-term cost comparison on what it would cost the state if our clients were institutionalized verses our in home health care with the

other two representatives, Senator Bob Morton, Rep. Cathy McMorris. In District 12, I got to speak with Representative Clyde Ballard and left a note for Senator Linda Evans Parlette and Representative Mike Armstrong.

Across the whole state we are fighting to keep our elders and disabled in their own home and trying to care for them where they want to remain. The state would rather not pay for family members taking care of their own relatives. It is a duty of the family to take care of their own and they are right, but many of our elders' children have moved away or work in another district and can't make a living where their folks are. Many of our clients need some nursing care and transportation to a clinic. Even the nursing homes that can afford to stay open will not accept some who need too much care. You may have noticed that many nursing homes have closed down because they cannot afford a full staff anymore. I am ready to take the blame for what my office can no longer help you with. I'm sorry for you and I will always do my best to make better things happen for you my clients, my elders and my friends.

Joan Goujon has worked very hard in getting any Adult Protection Service type of person hired to help stop elder abuse of our clients on our Reservation. This is about to happen and advertisement is now closed. I hope we get a good police type of statement writer with a good sense of feeling for the frail and elderly and not a militant hate everyone type. Speaking as an elder myself, that is my main wish.

On our meal sites we are talking with the Tribal Council to fund our staff for 40 hours a week so we can all receive five meals a week. Our transportation fund are low and for our driver/handy man workers, we may cut them . . . to transportation and to the meal sites and home delivery of meals only. On the handyman part they will only be paid if they can get signed consent that they really worked at the homes of our elders. No more lazy pay! On March 14 to the 18 the National Indian Council on Aging is sending me to DC to ask for more help for us and they are paying my way as your representative.

Andy Joseph

Jess Ford donates 1984 Ford Conversion van to Nespelem Jr Rodeo Indian Taco Feed & Auction

On March 15, the Nespelem Jr. Rodeo's annual Indian Taco Feed 7 Auction will be held at the Catholic Longhouse in Nespelem. Taco Feed starts at 5 p.m. and is \$4 a place (taco, beverage & dessert). auction starts at 6 p.m. Some of the items donated for auction are: 84 Ford Conversion Van from Jess Ford, unit of 2x6 lumber from CIPP, unit of poles from Inchelium Tribal Wood Treatment Plant, ton of pellets from CD Pellet, Colville Casino Jackets, sewing machine, crafts and numerous other interesting and useful items. Proceeds from dinner and auction will go toward putting on the 2001 Nespelem Jr. Rodeo, April 27, 28

Groundhog's Day Pow Wow

RESULTS

The Nespelem Drum and Feather Club held it's annual "Groundhog's Day Pow Wow" on February 2, 3, 2001 at the Nespelem Community Center. The following are the results of the weekend festivities. First of all, we would like to thank all of the volunteers who did all of the hard work for the visitors. All of the sponsors of the raffle items and the prize blankets. This was a traditional Pow Wow in the sense that there were no cash prizes, all of the winners were picked by hand, and there was no registration for dancers. We thank all of the dancers who traveled to the Pow Wow, the drummers who supplied the music for the dancers and the spectators who supported the Pow Wow by buying raffle tickets. We thank the ladies who worked so hard by doing the dinner for the Pow Wow at the longhouse. This annual Pow Wow started over thirty years ago and was set in a traditional manner, with no cash prizes only Pendleton blankets for prizes. We are still trying to do this Pow Wow in that fashion.—Soy Redthunder, president.

Visiting Royalty

1. Charles Jospheh, Mr. Colville Conf. Tribes
2. Jackie Joseph, Miss Colville Conf. Tribes
3. Kaylynn Flett, Jr. Miss Spokane Tribe
4. Roweena Antone, Lil Miss Poppy
5. Empero Corral, Miss Young Nations
6. Monica Warriors Pistol Bullet, Lil Miss Omak Stampede
7. Cree Warriors Pistol Bullet, Lil Miss Colville Conf. Tribes
8. Aaron Stafford, Lil Mr. Nespelem Spirit
9. Paulette Manuel, Miss Drum & Feather Club

Drums

1. Golden Eagle, Nespelem, Wash.
2. Coyote Creek, Nespelem, Wash.
3. Iron Spirit, Wellpinit, Wash.
4. North Star, Nespelem, Wash.
5. Tshimikain Creek, Wellpinit, Wash

We thank Steve Lukes St. and Bill Timentwa for the invocation during Saturday's session.

Raffle

Item	Sponsor	Winner
1. Pendleton blanket	Wilfred Yallup	Val Palmer
2. \$100.00 Cash	Soy Redthunder Family	Rudy Aripa
3. \$50.00 Cash	Barbara Aripa	Shelly Davis
4. 35MM Camera	Quick, Darlene Saxon	Gerri Gabriel
5. \$50.00 Cash	Virgil "Roy" Moon	Gerri Grosvenre
6. Fuzzy Blanket	Joanne Redthunder	Marcella Adolph
7. Ice Chest/Pop	Rena Dick Family	Coleen Leskinen
8. Yarn Bag	Jeanne Moon	Iron Spirit
9. Food Basket	Dana Cleveland Family	Wes Cleveland
10. Food Basket	Dana Cleveland Family	Bill Timentwa
11. Shawl	Jeanne Moon Family	Gerri Gabriel
12. \$100 Certificate	Jackson's	George Douglas
13. \$15.00 Certificate	Jackson's	Cree Warriors
14. \$50.00 Cash	Sabe Redthunder	Mark Davis Sr.
15. \$50.00 Cash	Levi Joseph	Terri Sanger
16. Coffee Cup, etc.	Lorraine Williams	Charlie Joseph
17. Coffee Cup, etc.	Lorraine Williams	Kerri Solomon
18. Coffee Cup, etc.	Lorraine Williams	Sabe Redthunder
19. Coffee Cup, etc.	Lorraine Williams	Sheilah Cleveland
20. \$20.00 Roll C.D. Casino		Agnes Davis Donna Williams

Dance Categories

All of the Tiny Tots participants were given a monetary gift for their participation at Saturday Evening's session.

Winner	Boys 8-16 Prize	Sponsor
1. Gabby Corral	Pendleton Blanket	Agnes Davis
2. Daylon Dick	Saddle Blanket	Cawston Family
3. Nick Ramos	Blanket & Bag	Daylon Dick
	Girls 8-16	
1. Monica Warriors Pistol Bullet	Pendleton Blanket	Agnes Davis
2. Dine Warriors Pistol Bullet	Saddle Blanket	R.J. Moon Family
3. Empero Corral	Blanket & Bag	Jannelle Jim
	Men 17-49	
1. Allen Retasket	Pendleton Blanket	Moon Family
2. James Nomee	Saddle Blanket	Cleveland Family
3. Steve Lukes Jr.	Blanket	Saxon Family
	Women 17-49	
1. Anna George	Pendleton Blanket	Dorothy Camarena
2. Jackie Joseph	Saddle Blanket	Sheilah Cleveland
3. Marcella Adolph	Blanket	Louella Friedlander
	Men 50+	
1. Dave Browneagle	Pendleton Blanket	Dorothy Camarena
2. Len Freidlander	Saddle Blanket	Sabe Redthunder
3. Owen Goggles	Blanket	Terri & Sonny R.
4. Micheal Rounds	\$10.00	D & F Club
	Women 50+	
1. Barb Aripa	Pendleton Blanket	Redthunder Family
2. Lorraine Williams	Saddle Blanket	Cawston Family
3. Louella Friedlander	Blanket	Yvonne Moses Family

Oldest Man, Paul Schoening, 84 years

Oldest Woman, Mary Wyncoop, 78 years

Each was presented a Pendleton Blanket for being the oldest person at the Pow Wow.

Colville Community CALENDAR

29th Annual E-PEH-TES Championship War Dances

March 9-10-11, 2001

Pi-Nee-Waus Community Center - Lapwai, Idaho

Grand Entry @ 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 3/10: Friendship Dinner @ 11:30 a.m.

Grand entry approximately 2:00 p.m.

Grand entry @ 7:00 p.m.

Sunday 3/11: Grand Entry @ 1:00 p.m.

Concessions & Vendors: Pete Wilson
(208)843-2253, ext. 2469.

Other: Simone Wilson - (208)843-5715

Omak All-Indian Bowling Tournament

April 20, 21 and 22, 2001

Valley Lanes, Omak, WA

ABC/WIBC Sanctioned

CHAMPIONSHIP JACKETS EACH EVENT WINNER

\$17.00 Person/Each Event - \$25.00 Masters Event

EVENTS

Singles: Men/Women Doubles: Men/Women

Mixed Doubles: 1 Man/1 Woman

Mixed Team: 2 Men/2 Women

For more information call:

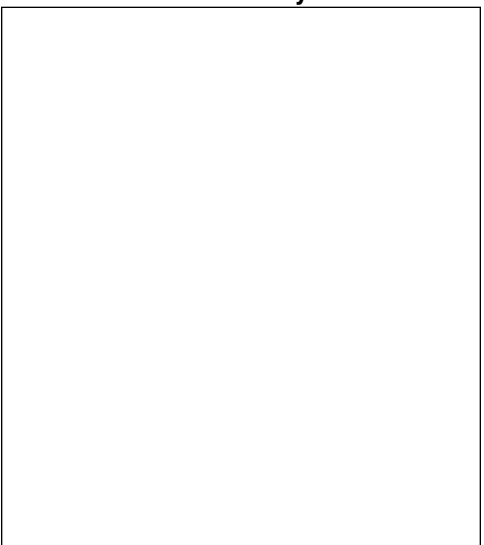
Rich Tonasket: Work 509-422-7564, Home 509-826-5140

Cary Tonasket: (Masters) Work 509-422-7527, Home 509-826-9534 - Valley Lanes: 509-826-1273

First Annual Polly Adolph Memorial Three-On-Three Co-ed Basketball Tournament

March 10, 11, 2001

Omak Community Center



November 13, 1965 -- May 9, 1982
THREE DIVISIONS: Co-ed ages (12-13), (14-15), and (16-17)

* FOUR PLAYERS PER TEAM * CO-ED
* 1 OPPOSITE SEX TEAM MEMBER
PLAYING AT ALL TIMES

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED PLUS SPECIAL

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

ENTRY FEE: \$40.00 per team

Contact: Eddie & MaryAnn Palmanteer (509)826-4474
Lisa Adolph (509)826-4836

DONATIONS ARE WELCOME: Please make check/
money order payable to: Polly Adolph Memorial
Fund, Donations can be sent to: Eddie & Mary Ann

Show ‘em you love ‘em – Buckle Up!!



Health Facilities Project Update

The Health Facilities Project is a program designed to design, development and construct three health facilities for the Colville Reservation. These include a stand-alone facility to be located adjacent to the existing IHS Clinic. This facility will house the IHS administrative offices, as well as other health-related functions and programs. Two other clinics will be constructed, one in Inchelium and the other in Keller.

The Business Plans for a Medical Clinic Study for both the Keller and Inchelium Health Care Clinics were presented, accepted and approved by the Business Council in September 2000. These Plans were developed and prepared by Womer and Associates, Inc., an Indian-owned Engineering/Architectural and Environmental Service, through a subcontract with the Colville Tribal Service Corporation.

Currently, we are working with the Indian Health Services' Regional office in Portland, Oregon to begin

the development of a construction program for the new Nespelem facility.

The Inchelium Clinic will be new construction located on the former Judd Property in Inchelium. the site is located adjacent to the Bridge Creek Highway and across from the Trading Post. In last month's Tribune, the Planning Department inserted a conceptual drawing of proposed uses for this property as part of the program's update.

The Keller Clinic, also new construction, will be located near the Keller Community Center.

We will be reporting on the progress of these projects and hope to have conceptual drawings of the facilities for review in future editions of the Tribune. We are soliciting comments and input from the communities. Please feel free to call Becky Rey, Project Coordinator, at 509-634-2301 if you have questions or comments.

CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS

January they had a birthday dinner for Anne George and Mose Davis. A few of our elders went. This month we had Art Hesner, Clara Leahy and Delbert Peone with birthdays.

They had a Valentines Day party for our elders. They also had "Kiss-a-grams". They went very well. Thanks to those who got them. And sorry to those unable to get them. They are working on Easter Baskets and a Spaghetti Feed at the Main building soon.

Bobbi and Marge took our elders to the Ground Hog Pow Wow. Thanks girls.

We are going to Toppenish for the Big Elder's Day dinner. Donna is going to take them to breakfast and casino soon.

We have a trip planned to Spokane. They are doing something different next month. So this will be my last letter for the Convalescent Center News. Stop by to say hi and visit a spell. We love the company.

Thanks
Ina Harry

Facts on Child Seat Belt Safety

Do children really need to be buckled up around town and on short trips?

Yes. Believe it or not, it's the short trips at low speeds that lead to the greatest number of crashes. About 75% of all crashes occur within 25 miles of home. In addition, about 40% of all fatal crashes occur on roads where speed limits is 45 miles per hour or less. Low speed crashes or even a panic stop can cause serious injuries.

Isn't it safer for me to hold my child in my arms than use a safety seat?

No. for a child traveling in a motor vehicle, the most dangerous place to be held is in an adult's arms. This is often called the "child crusher position." In a crash of approximately 30 miles per hour, a ten pound infant will be ripped from a belted adult's arms with a force of almost 200 pounds. If the adult is not wearing a safety restraint, the child is likely to be crushed between the adult's body and the windshield, dashboard or back of the front seat.

Won't my passenger-side air bag protect my child even better than a car seat?

No. The best place for a child safety seat is in the back seat. never use a rear-facing infant safety seat in the front seat of a vehicle equipped with an air bag on the passenger side. Remember too, that children who are standing, kneeling, sitting on the edge of the passenger seat, or even sitting correctly in the seat (but unrestrained) in vehicles equipped with a passenger side air bag, could be at risk of injury from an inflating air bag. Consult your owner's manual about the correct way to install child

safety seats in your vehicle.

My child has "special needs" so conventional child safety seats do not work.

There are child seats on the market that are designed especially for children with special needs, such as pre-maturity, spina bifida, cerebral palsy, reparatory problems, various types of casting, and other positioning challenges. The National Easter Seal Society developed a program, "Kids Are Riding Safe/Special Kids Are Riding Safe" (KARS/Special KARS), through a grant from NHTSA. It provides hospitals with educational materials, curriculum and structures to ensure that every infant or young child is riding safely. For more information about the KARS/Special KARS program, contact the National Easter Seal Society at (312)726-6201.

It's the law!

The current fine for an unrestrained child is 471.00 per unrestrained child. for the state of Washington.

Three types of Child Safety Seats

Infant Safety Seats: Birth to 20 lbs. maximum. Must face rear of car. Never use an infant seat in the front seat if there is a passenger side air bag.

Convertible Safety Seats: Birth to 40 lbs. Must face rear until 20 lbs. Face forward for 20 to 40 lbs.

Booster Seats: For children over 30 lbs. Before use of safety belt.

Proper use of child safety seats is critical: Infants must face the rear of the vehicle. Babies over 20 lbs. and toddlers must face forward. Seat must be secured with fastened safety belt. Harness systems inside safety seat should be latched and tightened with harness clip at armpit level.

For information call Tribal health Programs at 634-2943.

Foster grandparents needed in Keller and other districts on the reservation.

- *Are you over 60 years of age?
- *Like to work with children in schools, Headstarts, daycares?
- *Can volunteer 20 hours a week?
- *Have a limited income?
- *Do you love to teach children?

Please call Deby Stanger at (509)634-2397 or use the toll free number 1-888-881-7684, ext. 2397. You can also stop by the Social Services office in Nespelem and ask to see Deby Stanger. E-mail address is deby.stanger@colvilletribes.com.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE REMINDER March 20, 2001

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

HealthyNEWS



Books and Babies Shower

If you have a baby under the age of one, please attend this special event to celebrate your baby's arrival. Where: Nespelem Elementary School Library; When: Saturday, March 17, 2001, 11 a.m.; Activities: Free books and gifts for your baby. Parent prizes, refreshments. Information about the importance of reading and talking to your baby. Child care services available. Rides available: Call Veronica Redstar, Birth to Five Program at 634-2298.

FROM COLVILLE TRIBAL ALCOHOL PROGRAM

I would like to find concerned, caring family members who need extra support, education and information to cope with the alcohol and/or drug using significant other or family member. Is anyone interested?

Parents, extended family members or friends who are interested in beginning a support group in the Omak district are needed! This support group is to help gain coping skills to set healthy boundaries and limitations with the using significant others in our lives who may be having problems associated with alcohol and/or drug use. It is difficult to stand back and watch as you see your loved ones continue to use and suffer the negative consequences. Join and share your story, maybe it will help someone else while it helps you. You are not alone. PLEASE SIGN UP TO BEGIN A SUPPORT GROUP!

Cut out form, fill out adequate information so we may contact you by telephone or mail and send form to the Colville Tribal Alcohol Program, Attn: Evellen Louis CDP/RAC, P.O. Box #150, Nespelem, WA 99155 or fax to (509)422-7436.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

TELEPHONE_____ (DAY)

TELEPHONE_____ (NIGHT)

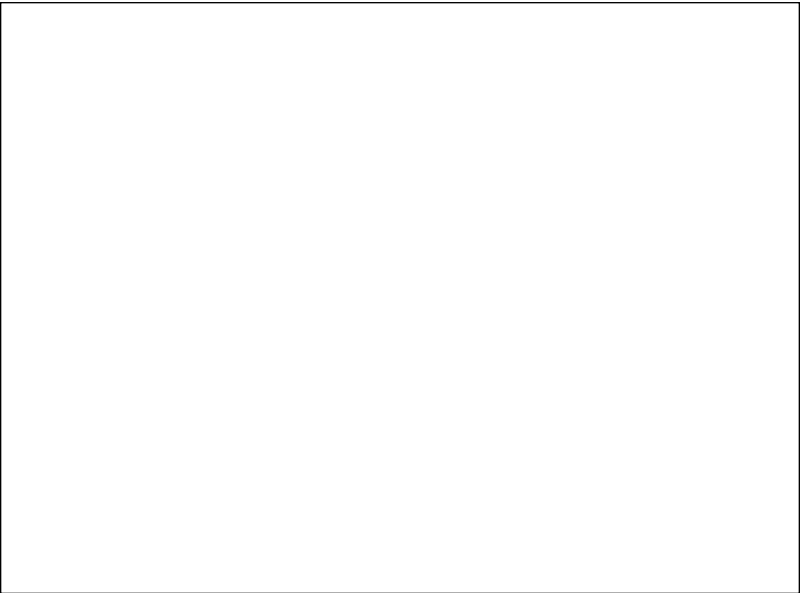
CIRCLE THE DATE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE THE SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET:
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

WRITE IN THE TIME OF DAY YOU WOULD LIKE TO MEET:_____ a.m.-p.m.

COMMENTS ARE ENCOURAGED AND WELCOMED:

AUTO AD

Gathering of Nations wins first Native GRAMMY



(AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)

Tom Bee, left, and Douglas Spotted Eagle hold the Grammys they won for best native american music album at the 43rd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

History was made on Wednesday night as Native music received its just reward for producing the sounds which have been pleasing

generations for years. After a 10-year wait, the GRAMMYs finally got hip to Indian Country and last night, the Gathering of Nations pow-wow

soundtrack took home top honors for Best Native American Music Album.

Irish rocker Bono said it was U2's night but for Indian Country, it was all about music industry veteran Tom Bee and Douglas Spotted Eagle as they accepted the first ever GRAMMY for Best Native American Music Album on Wednesday.

Taking home top honors for producing "Gathering of Nations," the duo humbly accepted their award before millions of viewers who tuned in to watch the 43rd annual GRAMMY show last night. Their words were short but sweet and both were visibly moved as they took to the stage of the Staples Center in Los Angeles, California.

"Native peoples music has finally been recognized," said Spotted Eagle.

For Bee, winning was the ultimate thanks for his tireless, 10-year effort to get Native music recognized by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Last year, the Academy added a new category to honor

traditional Native American music and five recordings were nominated.

"Gathering of Nations," featuring nearly two dozen drum groups who performed at the Gathering of Nations pow-wow in 1999, emerged as the winner. Bee thanked the organizers of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, annual event — including Natache Frank and Gloria King — without whom the recording would not have been possible.

Backstage, the pair commented on the significance of the award, not just for themselves but for the entire Native music industry. A GRAMMY usually translates into greater interest in any genre.

"It will inspire a lot more Native musicians to come out of the wood-work," said Spotted Eagle. "It will inspire a lot of non-Native people to start listening."

Appropriately enough, the award was presented by Robbie Robertson, former member of legendary rock group The Band and a Native musician and producer himself. In probably the show's only political

statement, Robertson decried the continued imprisonment of American Indian Movement activist Leonard Peltier.

"I guess he wasn't Marc Rich enough," said Robertson. President Bill Clinton has been criticized for pardoning Rich, whose ex-wife contributed millions of dollars to the Democratic party.

Ironically, actor Val Kilmer also

helped presented the award. Kilmer, who has worked with Spotted Eagle and Bee, once played an part-Indian FBI agent in a movie loosely based on Peltier and the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

"I was honored to be asked to present this award with Robbie because its the first time the GRAMMYs have honored the Native American album of the year," said Kilmer backstage.

Nominations Sought For Outstanding Achievements in Historic Preservation

Washington State Historic Preservation Officer Allyson Brooks is seeking nominations for the eleventh annual Awards for Outstanding Achievements in Historic Preservation. These awards are intended to recognize persons, organizations, and projects that have achieved distinction in the field of historic Preservation. Award recipients will be recognized at a ceremony in Olympia, held during National Historic Preservation Week in May.

Nominations for the historic Preservation awards may be made in one of several categories: historic preservation planning, historic property rehabilitation projects, career achievement, public education, stewardship, special achievement, and media. The year 2001 marks the second year in which an award will be made in the media category. This category was established to recognize outstanding efforts by media

that foster public understanding and discussion about Preservation issues. The year 2000 recipient in this category was the Tri-City Herald for its coverage and website development of the Kennewick Man issue.

Also of note this year is the renaming of the award for historic property rehabilitation in memory of Tacoma preservationist and architect Valerie Sivinski. Sivinski was active in the protection and rehabilitation of prominent landmarks in Tacoma and statewide before her untimely death last October.

The deadline for submitting nominations to the State Historic Preservation Officer is Friday, March 2, 2001. Nomination forms, instructions, and other information about the awards may be obtained by visiting the Office of Historic Preservation website at www.oed.wa.gov/info/lgd/oahp or by contacting Greg Griffith at 360-407-0766.

A bill to settle decades-old dispute over untaxed cigarettes at Indian smokeshops

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 19 - A bill that would help settle a decades-old dispute over the sale of untaxed cigarettes at Indian smokeshops was introduced into the Legislature today at the request of the State Department of revenue, retailers and nine Indian tribes.

Senate Bill 5372 and House Bill 1201 would authorize Governor Gary Locke to enter into compacts with the tribes under which the tribes would impose their own cigarette tax. The rate would be equivalent to the state sales tax on cigarettes, which is currently 82.5 cents on a 20-cigarette pack. In exchange the state would no longer pursue the purchasers of these cigarettes for tax evasion.

SB5372 was introduced by Senators Margarita Prentice (D-Seattle), and Dan Swecker (R-Rochester); HB1201 was introduced by Representatives Hans Dunshee (D-Snohomish), and Kelly Barlean (R-Langley).

The legislation currently affects the Squaxin Island Tribe, Nisqually Tribe, Tulalip Tribes, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, Quinault Nation, Sauk-Suiattle Tribe, Jamestown S'Klallam Indian Tribe, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe and Stillaguamish Tribe.

In addition to the named tribes, backers of the bill include the Washington Food Industry and the Washington Retail Association. Those organizations have long been concerned about competition from smokeshops selling cigarettes to non-Indians.

Gary O'Neil, assistant director for Special Programs at the Department of Revenue, said the current bill is the result of two years of negotiation and represents the first time that retailers, convenience stores, tribes and the Department have been able to craft a

bill that meets the needs of all parties.

O'Neil noted that cigarette tax does not apply to cigarettes sold on an Indian reservation to an enrolled tribal member for personal consumption. Sales to non-tribal members are subject to the tax. Enforcement of the state cigarette tax has been difficult and has led to frequent litigation with mixed results, he added, while straining state-tribal relationships.

A similar bill was introduced late in the 2000 session with the support of four tribes. This year, nine tribes have indicated interest in signing the compact and a couple other tribes support the concept, O'Neil said.

Robert Whitener, Jr., executive director of the Squaxin Island Tribe, said this bill will help tribal governments begin to establish a reliable, stable tax base, something that every government needs to meet the needs of its people.

"This is a great first step toward resolving the long-running dispute between a number of tribes regarding taxes on sales of cigarettes," Whitener said. "What we've done is taken the simplest scenario - where a tribe operates a single convenience store on the reservation - and negotiated basic compact terms."

Whitener said that this approach works fine for the nine tribes who've asked to be named in the bill, although more needs to be done to meet the needs of other tribes that sell cigarettes.

"Other tribes need a different model than the one that works for the Squaxin Island Tribe, which is why we wanted a bill that doesn't set the terms for the other tribes," he added. "We're asking the legislature for authority to go ahead and get this first step done, then we'll start working on the more complex situations."

KEY BANK AD

RESOLUTION INDEX

SPECIAL SESSION February 1, 2001 SPECIAL SESSION February 15, 2001

Compiled by Darla Ankney, CBC Recording Secretary

Resolution Numbering Legend

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SPECIAL SESSION February 1, 2001

Council Members Present: Louella Anderson, Ted Bessette, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Doc Mellon, DR Michel, Lou Stone, Rich Swan.

Delegation/Absent: Colleen Cawston, delegation; Mathew Dick, absent; Margie Hutchinson, delegation; Deb Louie, delegation; Mike Marchand, delegation; Kevin Rosenbaum, delegation.

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

10 Signature: 2001-036.nat/com

To approve the homesite request from Mae Noyes for the former Timberline Residence on an emergency basis for the term of 1 year. 101-2229-A: a five acre parcel located in Section 9, Township 33 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington. \$300.00 per month.

10 FOR (MM, KR, DM, RS, LS, MD,

SPECIAL SESSION February 15, 2001

Council Members Present: Louella Anderson, Ted Bessette, Colleen Cawston, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, Doc Mellon, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone, Rich Swan.

Delegation/Absent: Mathew Dick, leave. Listed by: Resolution No., Condensed Recommendation Information, Colville Business Council Vote Tally.

10 Signature: 2001-051.m&b

To amend 2001-035 inserting the language of “and authorize the Chairperson or designee to sign.”

10 FOR (KR, JJ, DL, DRM, DM, MM, GJ, LA, RS, CC) 2 AGAINST (MD, MH) 0 ABSTAINED. Rationale: Reso 2001-035 was passed on 1/18/01 w/o the authority to sign contract. E.D. has reported to work as of February 5, 2001. A signed contract is needed to enter into the system.

10 Signature: 2001-052.e&e

To approve the attached contract negotiated by the Committee with Robert Louie. The Committee also recommends that the CBC approve the TERO Director Contract and authorize the Chairperson to sign it on behalf of the Tribes.

10 FOR (MH, MD, RS, MM, DRM, DL, LA, JJ, CC, KR) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 0 ABSTAINED. Rationale: Need director position filled immediately.

10 Signature: 2001-053.com

Department of Communications requests authorization to apply for the Qwest Settlement TPA grant through the Office of Trade & Economic Development.

Qwest Settlement TPA grant funds will be utilized to bring more telecommunications, information and technology capabilities to the Colville Reservation. And, it will provide telephone services to specified areas in the application who currently do not have telephone access. (e.g., 14 Disautel families).

10 FOR (MM, LA, LS, JJ, MD, KR, RS, TB, MH, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Rationale: Grant deadline.

2001-054.gov thru 2001-070.gov

ENROLLMENT CASES
PLEASE CALL ENROLLMENT FOR INFO. 2830.

2001-071.nat

To approve the Cancellation of Betty Kohler, Tribal member pasture lease no(s) 97-80; 101-T1440, 97-81; 101-T3972 & T3978, 97-82; 101-T1388. The Colville Tribe has purchased the Former Kohler Ranch

GJ, DRM, LA, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: Health, safety, welfare of Mae Noyes family.

10 Signature: 2001-037.l&j

The approval of the temporary contract between the Colville Confederated Tribes and Theodore Schott beginning January 15, 2001 and ending May 15, 2001. The Chairperson or her designee has the authority to sign this contract on behalf of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

10 FOR (DL, TB, MM, DRM, KR, MD, DM, MH, LA, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: The Prosecutor’s Office is currently understaffed due to the resignation of the Deputy Prosecutors. Employing Mr. Schott on a temporary emergency basis will assist the P. A. in carrying out the duties in his office.

2001-038.e&e

To approve the increase in the minimum wage rates from \$6.50 per hour to \$6.72 per hour for the Employment & Training Services to be consistent with the changes in the State of Washington wage increases. Further to make appropriate adjustments,

located in Inchelium. The pasture land is no longer needed.

12 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-072.nat

Approve the assignment of Pasture Lease No. 98-12 upon Tribal Tract No. 101-0049-F from Kevin Carden to Joanne Leith, both Tribal Member. Review of case file indicates Mr. Carden/Assignor is in good standing with the Colville Tribe and in full compliance with the conditions, terms, stipulations and obligations of this lease contract. Joanne Leith/Assignee accepts full responsibility of all prior conditions, terms and stipulations of original lease contract. Described as follows: 101-T0049-F: NE4NE4NE4, E2NW4NE4NE4, N2N2SE4NE4NE4, N2NE4SW4NE4NE4, Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington containing 15.81 acres, more or less. Rent: \$50.00 per annum. Term: 01/01/98 to 12/31/2002.

12 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-073.nat

To approve the 1 year extension for Timm Brother’s Inc. To complete the required provisions listed in their contract. 2. Replace present structure and develop domestic water. 4. Machine shed 30’ X 48’. 5. (2) 250 ton hay sheds. 35’ X 100’. This will allow time for the advertisement. RENTAL: \$15,000 for the term. TERM: 01/01/01 to 12/31/01.

11 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS) 1 AGAINST (RS) 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-074.nat

To approve the 3 month extension for McClure Ranch. This will allow time for the advertisement. Rental: \$200.00 for the term. TERM: 02/01/01 to 04/30/2001 (3) months.

9 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, DRM, KR) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-075.nat

To approve the contract with Golder Associates, Inc. In order to conduct a “Limiting Factors Analysis” (LFA) on the Okanogan Basin for Summer Steelhead and Anadromous fish species. Funds are to come from a Salmon Recovery Grant with WDFW.

12 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-076.nat

To approve the potential purchase of the QVL Mill Site in Omak, Washington, based on the business plan submitted by CTEC management.

CTEC is directed to enter into formal negotiations with the bankruptcy court trustee for the purchase of the facility. Authorize CTEC to secure financing and pursue all

prorated back to January 1, 2001 to comply with Employment & Training Services state and federal contracts and grants. No new funds are needed to make this adjustment. Further, the Chairperson or her designee is authorized to sign all related documents and/or contract amendments.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-039.e&e

To offer the Tribal Employment Rights Director position to Robert E. Louie; this will now advance to the contract negotiation process.

4 FOR (DRM, LS, TB, LA) 1 AGAINST (DM) 2 ABSTAINED (RS, GJ). MOTION CARRIED.

FAILED:

2001-040.e&e

To select Geoff Miller as the alternate for the Tribal Employment Rights Director position in the event the candidate selected declines the job offer.

2 FOR (DR, LA) 4 AGAINST (RS, DM, LS, TB) 1 ABSTAINED (GJ). MOTION

grants possible to help in the purchase and operation of the facility. Subject to final approval and review by CTEC Board of Directors and the CBC.

7 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, MM, DRM, KR) 4 (DL, GJ, DM, RS) AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. LSTONE, out of room, voiced nay vote upon return.

2001-077.e&e

Recommend that committee review the TERO Commission term for Vance Campbell II, Omak District to a four year term—February 5, 2001 thru February 5, 2005.

12 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-078.e&e

To approve Renee’ Hilderbrand to be a delegate for the Indian Policy Advisory Committee as the delegate she has approval to chair the IPAC ESA Sub-Committee and represent IPAC at the monthly ESA Advisory Committee meetings. This position is reimbursable.

11 FOR (LA, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (TB) 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-079.e&e

According to the Chapter 10 Tribal Employment Rights, Section 10-1-4, there shall be an “alternate” member of the TERO Commission appointed for a 4 year term. The Committee hereby rescinds Resolutions 2000-317 and 2000-321 and amends Resolution 2000-387 to remove Don Ferguson as an “alternate;” all to reduce the number of “alternates” to a number in compliance with Chapter 10, Section 10-1-4.

8 FOR (TB, MH, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS) 2 AGAINST (LA, DM) 2 ABSTAINED (JJ, RS)

2001-080.e&e

According to the Chapter 10 Tribal Employment Rights, Section 10-1-4, Violet Boyd shall be appointed as the “alternate” to the TERO Commission effective February 5, 2001 through February 4, 2005 for a four year term.

8 FOR (TB, MH, JJ, GJ, MM, DRM, KR, LS) 3 AGAINST (LA, DL, DM) 1 ABSTAINED (RS).

2001-081.e&e/m&b

To approve the acceptance of Federal amendment number one to Grant Number GTP03T10114 in the amount of \$1,921,560.00 for PSIS allocation awarding partial funding for fiscal year 7-01-00 to 6-30-01 by the Dept. Of the Interior, BIA, with a total anticipated allocation of \$2,768,546.00 and authorize the Chairperson or her designee to sign the amendments.

12 FOR (LA, TB, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-082.l&j

To adopted and enact attached amendment

FAILED.

2001-041.cul

approve a Programmatic Agreement between CCT History/Archaeology Dept. and Ferry County Public Works, for CCT History/ Archaeology to provide Cultural Resource services to Ferry County Public Works. Ferry County Public Works initiated this Programmatic Agreement process will have sole financial responsibility for all services provided by CCT History/Archaeology under this Programmatic Agreement. No CCT funds will be utilized under the scope of this Programmatic Agreement. Ferry County Public Works commission has approved this Programmatic Agreement in an effort to expedite the Programmatic Agreement prior to the loss of federal monies for proposed projects. Attached are two copies of the proposed Programmatic Agreement, signed by Ferry County Board of Commissioners. The CBC Chairperson is authorized signature is requested.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-042.l&j

NEW CHAPTER 1-7 Tribal Coroner Code (attached) shall officially be Enacted and be added to Title 1 General Provisions of the Colville Tribal Law & Order Code, and That the Chapter 1-7 be forwarded to the Code Revisor for certification. And that the New Chapter 1-7 shall be effective upon certification by the Code Revisor.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-043.com

Ms. Cecelia (Sis) Clark has been serving on the CIHA Board for many years and also worked in the program for many years. Ms. Clark’s current term expires January, 2001. Ms. Clark has requested that she be re-appointed for another term of office. Therefore Community Development Committee hereby re-appoints Ms. Cecelia (Sis) Clark to a term on the CIHA Board starting February 1, 2001 through February 28, 2004.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-044.gov

To approve and enact CTC7-1 Governmental Corporations added introductory statements to Sections 7-1-1, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Added introductory statements to be included in the Table of Contents (please see attachments).

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-045.gov

That the cut-off date to be eligible to

as proposed to Chapter 1-1. Section 1-1-220 language change will replace “Any person” and add “Any tribal member”, that Chapter 1-1 be forwarded to the Code Revisor for certification and shall be effective upon date certified.

11 FOR (LA, TB, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (MH) 0 ABSTAINED.

2001-083.com

To approve the reappointment of Henry Jerred to the Inchelium District position that he currently holds on the Land Use Review Board. This will be for a three year term ending 12/11/2003.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MH, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 2 ABSTAINED (JJ, DM).

2001-084.com/m&b

To approve the FY2001 budget modification per resolution 2000-575 for the Enforcement Officer position in the amount of \$36,930.00 funding from Tribal dollars and modify Tribal budget accordingly.

9 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DL, MM, DM,

receive the April 1, 2001, BPA Claims Payment will be February 28, 2001. Enrolled Tribal members and applicants eligible for enrollment must be living as of midnight, February 28, 2001. To be included in this payment, adoptions must be approved by February 28, 2001 and applicants eligible for enrollment who are living as of midnight, February 28, 2001 must have their required relevant data for enrollment in the Enrollment Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 30, 2001 or must be post marked by March 30, 2001 to be eligible for this payment retroactively. The BPA Claims Payment will be distributed to the Colville Tribal Membership on or before March 30, 2001.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-046.gov

To approve an increase to the Burial Benefits for Tribal Members grant to \$2,000.00 and the wake grant to \$500.00.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-047.gov

To approve the General Membership Meeting, for March 24, 2001, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m. at the Nespelem Community Center, in Nespelem, Washington. Agenda Item: Tribal Gaming Only. Tribal Members Only.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-048.gov

To support the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) in their decision to break off relations with the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity and pass the attached resolution because of that Coalition’s inability to reach a satisfactory compliance with ATNI’s Resolution #00-58, passed at its 2000 Annual Conference which called for funding a full-time staff position to be filled by an enrolled member of a Northwest Tribe.

7 FOR (LA, TB, GJ, DM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

FAILED:

2001-049.elc/gov

To approve and enact the attached amendments to Chapter 8-3 Elections, of the Colville Law & Order Code. Upon final adoption, the attached amendments shall be forwarded to the Code Revisor for Codification. The amendments shall be effective immediately upon approval.

2 FOR (DRM, LA) 3 AGAINST (GJ, TB, RS) 2 ABSTAINED (DM, LS). MOTION FAILED.

2001-050.gov/elc

To approve the attached Schedule of

DRM, KR, RS) 2 AGAINST (JJ, MH) 1 ABSTAINED (LS).

2001-085.hum

To seek funding for the Planning and Development of an Inchelium Wellness Center, as a result of the Feasibility Study completed by the Alternative Business Center on September 30, 2000;

The Wellness Center is one of the Washington Community Revitalization Team (WA-CERT) projects listed for Fiscal year 2000-2001, (Reso #2000-688);

Human Services Committee requests authorization from the Council Chairman or designee to sign: Foundation(s) Letters of Inquiry (see attached Letter of Inquiry), or other grant applications to private, state, or federal granting agencies in order to seek funds for the Inchelium Wellness Center project.

11 FOR (LA, TB, MH, GJ, DL, MM, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAINED.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE

REMINDER

Tuesday, March 20, 2001

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

BIA SEALED BIDS

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR - BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS -- RL 01 -01 -- LEASING OF INDIAN TRUST LANDS

ISSUED BY: SUPERINTENDENT, COLVILLE AGENCY, NESPELEM, WASHINGTON -- DATE: February 20, 2001
BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED Friday March 23, 2001 at 10:00 A.M. Local Time, Colville Indian Agency
LEASING OFFICE ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 111 NESPELEM, WA. 99155 - PHONE (509) 634-2343

GENERAL INFORMATION

SEALED BIDS, SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS INVITATION, IT'S SCHEDULES AND STIPULATED PROVISIONS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE UNTIL **4:00 P.M. March 22, 2001. BIDS ON INDIAN LAND OFFERED FOR LEASE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CASHIER'S CHECK, CERTIFIED CHECK, POSTAL MONEY OREDER, OR UNITED STATES TREASURER'S CHECK PAYABLE TO THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS FOR NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE ANNUAL CASH OFFER BUT NOT LESS THAN \$10.00 ON ANY ONE ITEM.**

Failure on the part of the successful bidder to deposit the initial year's rental plus the lease fee, within 30 days after the bidder has been notified will constitute a forfeiture of the bid deposit.

In such cases as bidding on homesites, 10% of the monthly rental will be accepted as we do not wish to create another hardship on members, this would be the case if they were required to submit 10% of the annual rental. **EXAMPLE:** If an individual bid for a house at \$400.00 per month, normally, the requirement would be for that individual to qualify for the bid he would have to submit \$480.00 as his 10% of the annual offer of \$4,800.00.

The terms, conditions and locations on each lease can be inspected at the Leasing Office, Colville Agency, Nespelem, Washington, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The advertisement is limited to *TRUST INTERESTS ONLY*. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has no jurisdiction over the fee interests.

The lease to be awarded to the qualified bidder submitting the highest acceptable bid as specified:

1. Tribal tracts to action of the Colville Tribal Natural Resources Committee.
2. Individually owned lands are subject to consent of owners, or in some cases may be granted by the Superintendent.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received whenever any such rejection or waiver is in the best interest of the Indian owner(s) ; to call for additional information desired to carry out the regulations; or to effect a lease by re-advertising or negotiation in those cases where no satisfactory bids are received or the accepted bidder fails to complete the lease.

Tribal members who have submitted a bid on a piece of Tribal Land may be accorded preference to meet the high bid on that said piece of land, providing the bidder is a non-tribal member. In the event two or more members claim said right of preference the Colville Business Council shall determine the successful bidder in whatever manner they deem appropriate.

Bids may be withdrawn by written or telegraphic request received from the bidders prior to the time fixed for opening. Negligence on the part of the bidder in preparing the bid confers no right to the withdrawal of the bid after it has been opened.

The lands herein listed are to be leased subject to any or all valid existing easements or right-of-ways.

At the time fixed for the opening of the bids, their contents will be made public for the information of the bidders and other interested persons who are present. All envelopes must be plainly marked “BID FOR LEASE TO BE OPENED March 23, 2001”.

DATED: February 26, 2001
Superintendent, Colville Agency

KEY FOR AREA BID:

O- is for Omak Area. N- is for Nespelem Area.

K- is for Keller Area. I- is for Inchelium Area.

NH- is for North-Half Area.

OMAK AREA

ITEM 0-1. 101-0937: S ½ SE ¼ of Section 9, 101-T940: SW ¼ NW ¼ , NW ¼ NW ¼ , of Section 15, Township 32 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, containing 200.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: \$250.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM 0-2. 101-0835: S ½ NW ¼ , N ½ N ½ SW ¼ ; 101-1020: portion situated within the SW ¼ NE ¼ ; 101-1021: S ½ N ½ SW ¼ , S ½ SW ¼ , All within Section 12, Township 32 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 250.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: \$437.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM 0-3. 101-2194: the NE ¼ of Section 33, Township 31 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid:\$216.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM 0-4 . 101-T2199: the S ½ SW ¼ ,SW ¼ SE ¼ of Section 26, Township 34 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 120.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid for this pasture lease is \$120.00 per annum.

ITEM 0-5. 101-1143: an undivided 385/405 Trust interest within the W ½ E ½ NE ¼ , W ½ E ½ E ½ NE ¼ , W ½ NE ¼ of Section 27, Township 31

North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 140.00 acres more or less. Minimum bid: \$465.80 for this pasture lease.

ITEM 0-6 . 101-T5314: a 2.50 acre homesite and 17.50 pasture described as being located south of Chicken Creek Road: The N ½ NW ¼ NW ¼ , Section 7, Township 30 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington.

Minimum bid: \$250.00 per annum for the homesite and \$6.00 per annum for the pasture.

ITEM 0-7 101-T4211: located within the NW ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ of Section 20, Township 34 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 10 acres, more or less, 5 acres for homesite and 5 acres for pasture.

Minimum bid: \$250.00 for the homesite and \$20.00 for the pasture lease.

ITEM O-8. 101-T4311: The NE ¼ NE ¼ of Section 8, the NW ¼ NW ¼ of Section 9, Township 33 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 75.08 acres, more or less.

Minimum bid: \$250.00 for the pasture lease.

ITEM O-9 101-T4978: located within Lot 1, the NW ¼ NE ¼ , S ½ NE ¼ of Section 25, Township 31 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 149.25 acres, more or less.

Minimum bid: \$161.00 for the pasture lease.

ITEM O-10. 101-T4291: NW ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ NW ¼ , S ½ NE ¼ of Sec. 17, 101-T5297: SE ¼ SW ¼ , Section 5, W ½ NE ¼ , NE ¼ NW ¼ , E ½ SW ¼ , NE ¼ SE ¼ , W ½ SE ¼ of Section 8, NW ¼ NE ¼ ,NE ¼ NW ¼ , S ½ NW ¼ of Section 17, 101- T5298: W ½ NW ¼ , SE ¼ NE ¼ of Section 6, 101-T5300: NE ¼ NW ¼ , W ½ SE ¼ , N ½ SE ¼ , E ½ SW ¼ of Section 8 Township 30 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 800 acres, more or less.

Minimum bid: \$540.00 for the pasture lease.

ITEM O-11. 101-T4975: the E ½ NE ¼ NE ¼ , E ½ W ½ NE ¼ NE ¼ of Section 11, 101-T2462: S ½ SE ¼ , N ½ SW ¼ Located in Sections 11 & 12, Township 31 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 190 acres, more or less.

Minimum bid: \$300.00 for the pasture lease.

ITEM O-12. 101-0977: located within the NE ¼ of Section 12, 101-T3039: portion north of drift fence in the E ½ NW ¼ , NW ¼ NW ¼ , N ½ SE ¼ of Section 12, 101-T4940: Lot 7, S ½ SW ¼ , Section 6, All located in Township 32 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 312.60 acres, more or less.

Minimum bid: \$429.00 per annum for the pasture lease.

ITEM 0-13 101-T4206: Lots 5 and 6 SW4NW4NW4SW4, Section 20 101-T4207: Lot 4 Section 9, both in Township 30 North, Range 28 East Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County Washington. Containing 189.85 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$400.00 per annum for this lease.

ITEM O-14 101-T-5567: NE4NE4,SE4NE4, SECTION 30,NE4,W2SE4,E2NW4, SECTION 25, T3906: S2SW4NE4, SE4SW4, S2SE4, SECTION 20, THE N2SE4 SECTION 30, T2389: S2NE4, NE4SE4 SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 34 NORTH, RANGE 30 EAST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, OKANOGAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, CONTAINING 780.00 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

Minimum Bid: \$6,000.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM O-15 101-T689: That portion under fence within the SE4SW4 and adjoining the Burlington Northern Railway on the west boundary, Section 12, Township 32 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 20.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: \$116.20 per annum for this pasture lease.

NESPELEM AREA

ITEM N-1. 101-T407-A: SE ¼ SE ¼ of Section 25, ;101-T4214: N ½ SW ¼ , NW ¼ SE ¼ , S ½ NW ¼ NW ¼ NW ¼ of Section 25,; 101-T5015: SE4SW4,S2SE4, of Section 23,; 101-T5017: NE4NE4, S2N2, NE ¼ NW ¼ Section 26 101-5018 SE ¼ SECTION 17, 101-4213 NE ¼ NW ¼ ,SW ¼ NW ¼ Portion of E ½ NE ¼ All in Township 31 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 945.75 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: \$567.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM N-2 . 101-T3652: beginning at the 1/16 corner common to sections 19 and 20, Township 29 North, Range 31 East, William Meridian,, Okanogan County, Washington, thence west 986.00 feet to the true point of beginning; thence south 11 degrees 16'00" west, 67.30 feet; thence north 81 degrees 05'00" west 120.00 feet; thence north 11 degrees 16'00" east, 43.80 feet; thence east, 122.40 feet to the point of beginning, totaling 00.18 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$50.00 per month for this Business Lease.

ITEM N-3 101-T2214: the fenced portion and 101-T4067 located in the SW4, of Section 28, Township 30 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 35.00 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$35.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM N-4 101-0359: E2SW4 located in Section 24, Township 31 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington.

Containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$161.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM N-5 101-T0019: situated in the S2S2N2SW4NW4SW4, SW4NW4SW4, W2SW4SW4, Section 1, S2S2N2NE4SE4, SE4SE4, Section 2, 101-T0137: portion under fence in the S2S2SE4NE4NE4 under fence, Section 2, 101-T0138: that portion lying in the NW4 Southeasterly, SW4NE4NE4, Section 2, All in Township 31 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 156.22 acres more or less.

Special Notice: Tribal tracts are currently fenced with individually owned allotments and have to be fenced out. Approximately 3,465 feet of fence needed.

Minimum Rental: \$500.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM N-6 101-T2340: lots 8, 11, and 12 of Section 4, Township 30 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 118.41 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$700.00 per annum.

ITEM N-7. FOR SALVAGE AND REMOVAL; Buffalo Lake Cabins 1 - A-FRAME PARTIALLY FINISHED, GOOD CONDITION 2 - CABINS FAIR CONDITION OPEN TO ALL OFFERS TO THE REMOVAL AND SALVAGE FOR THESE ITEMS.

KELLER AREA

ITEM K-1. 101-T4349: that portion of the N ½ NE ¼ NW ¼ SE ¼ , Section 14, Township 34 North, Range 32 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 25.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: ¼ crop share basis at \$60.00 per ton for this farm lease.

ITEM K-2. 101-T4784: W2SW4NE4 of Section 31, Township 32 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 20.00 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$35.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM K-3. 101-T3750: The SW4NW4 of Section 29, Township 32 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 40.00 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$50.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

INCHELIMUM AREA

ITEM I-1 101-T2028: Space No. 6, Shady Cove Trailer Court, Within a Portion of Tribal Tract No. T2028 described as beginning at the quarter corner common to sections 14 and 15, Township 32 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, thence north 10 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence south to the northerly shore if the South Twin Lake; thence southerly along said shoreline to a point due south of the true point of beginning, surrounding the developed trailer sites.

Minimum bid: \$1,100.00 per annum for Recreational Lease.

ITEM. I-2 101-T1376: The NW ¼ NE ¼ , N ½ NW ¼ of Section 15, 101-1690-A: The SE ¼ NE ¼ , NE ¼ SE ¼ of Section 10, both located in Township 34 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 200 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: \$265.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM I-3 101-T4353: (KNOWN AS THE FORMER Bollingberg Property) within a portion of the SE4SW4, Section 13, Township 32 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 5.00 acres, more or less. Per Resolution No. 1998-433 advertise availability to other tribal members.

Minimum Bid: \$250.00 per annum for this homesite.

ITEM I-4 101-T1440: SW4SW4NE4, W2NW4SE4 of Section 12, E2NE4NW4, E2W2NE4NW4, E2W2W2NE4NW4, NW4NE4 of Section 13, Township 32 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 105.00 acres more or less. Minimum Bid: \$867.00 per annum.

ITEM I-5 101-T3972: Lots 6 through 12, and the W2SW4NE4, W2E2SW4NE4,S2SW4NW4SW4NE4, SW4SE4NW4SW4NE4, SE4NW4 and the NW4SE4 of Section 2, containing 204.09 acres more or less, excepting the LEE LODGE MINIMG CLAIM containing 20.66, and 101-T3978: Lots 1 through 5 of Section 11, containing 72.24 acres more or less, all in Township 32 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, excepting the SILVER TIP MINIMG CLAIM acquired by FEE PATIENT issued 12/24/1903 to Sigmund Disheishner, containing 22.80 acres. Minimum bid: \$110.00

ITEM I-6: 101-1388: the NE4SW4, NW4SE4 of Section 10, Township 32 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less. Minimum Bid: \$140.00 per annum for this pasture lease.

ITEM I-4. FOR SALVAGE AND REMOVAL; 1.Farmall tractor located at (Former Storley) 2. tractor – Storley Place 3. one disk “All in as is condition”

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

NORTH-HALF TRACTS

ITEM NH-1. 151-H0176: Lot 11 in Section 7, Lot 9 in Section 8, Lot 9 in Section 17, and Lot 13 in Section 18, Township 39 North, Range 39 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-2. 151-H0178: Lot 8 of Section 7, and Lot 4, of Section 8, Township 39 North, Range 39 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-3. 151-H0179: Lot 9 of Section 7, and Lot 5 of Section 8, Township 39 North, Range 39 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-4. 151-H0192: Lot 11, of Section 20, and Lot 10 of Section 21, Township 40 North, Range 40 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-5. 151-H0193: Lot 9 of Section 21, Township 40 North, Range 40 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-6. 151-H0195: Section 21, Township 40 North, Range 40 East, and Section 22, Township 40 North, Range 40 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 73.40 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-7. 151-H0196: Lot 5 of Section 11 and Lot 8 of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 40 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less.

Minimum bid: Open to offers.

ITEM NH-8. 151-H0197:Lot 10 of Section 25 and Lot 6 of Section 36, Township 40 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Stevens County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres more or less. Minimum bid: Open to Offers

ITEM NH-9 151-H0314: AN UNDIVIDED 20460/20520 trust interest in lot 6, Section 16, Township 39 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 43.66 acres more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$1,000.00 per annum for this farm/pasture lease.



TRUST LAND FOR SALE

Trust land for sale 2.43 acres, more or less. This portion of Colville Allotment 101-652-E, described as: The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 33 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington. The subject is located approximately 14 miles easterly of Omak, WA, access is directly off of State Highway No. 155. House foundation, well, septic, electricity, telephone readily available. The purchase price has been reduced to \$12,500.00, contact Marlene Louie Xhrupe for further information at (509)893-7157 (work) or evenings at (509)483-3092 or contact Colville Agency Realty Office at Area Code (509)634-2345.

Trust land for sale 5.9720 acres, more or less, described as follows:
101-4211: A parcel of land situated in the S2NW4NE4, N2N2SW4NE4 Sec. 20, T. 34 N., R. 27 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington, more particularly described as: Commencing at the east quarter corner of Sec. 20, said township and range; thence N. 0004'00" W., 991.29 feet to a brass cap; thence N. 89°49'00" W., 1986.81 feet to the true point of beginning; thence N. 89°49'00" W., 623.33 feet; thence N. 00°05'02" W., 417.52 feet; thence S. 89°48'37" E., 622.8304 feet; thence S. 00°04'27" W., 417.42 feet; to the point of beginning, containing 5.9720 acres, more or less.

The subject is located approximately 2 miles from Omak, WA, access is from a county road. The property is rectangular in shape. The property has a domestic well and (2) septic tanks. The dwelling is one story having 1174 square feet with no basement. It is situated on a concrete and concrete block foundations, with wood frame construction, wood lap exterior siding, gable style, composition shingle roof cover, plaster interior wall and ceiling, hardwood and vinyl floor cover and electric baseboard and wood stove for heat with no air conditioning. Rooms consist of living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, and three bedrooms. Attached is a 12' x 14' or 168 square foot carport with an attached enclosed room, 14' x 16' or 224 square feet.

The purchase price is \$100,000.00, contact the Colville Agency Realty Office at Area Code (509) 634-2345.

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Foster Grandparents, “Needed in Keller,” and other district on the reservation.

- Are you over 60 years of age?
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- Do you love to teach children?

Then call me Deby Stanger, at (509)634-2397 or use our toll free # 1-888-881-7684 and ask for extension 2397. You can stop by the Social Services office in Nespelem and ask to see Deby Stanger. Also my e-mail address is

Wildland FireFighters
FITNESS TESTING SCHEDULE

Required: Successful completion to be a Wildland FireFighter. Also required before attending wildland fire training, basic firefighter training June 5-8, 2001.

You must arrive by 0800, it will take about 1/2 hour to complete the necessary paper work. The test will be administered on a first come, first serve basis. A sign in sheet will be available. If you arrive after the first session starts, a second session will not be done for less than two people. You will have to attend one of following scheduled test dates.

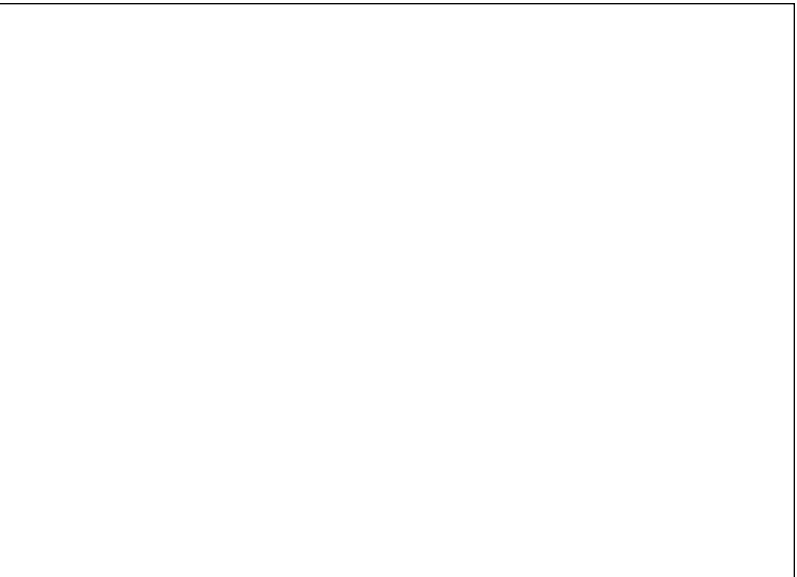
You will need two types of identification (i.e., Driver’s License, Tribal Card, Social Security card, etc.,) If you under doctors care for any condition (Heart condition, Back or spinal, leg, ankle, foot etc,) that maybe worsened by this test, you will need a doctor’s note to be able to take this test.

You should begin training at least 4 to 6 weeks before test. Train by hiking or power walking, using at least ankle-height footwear you will use in the test. Build yourself up to the distance and weight required. The test will be a 3-mile walk with 45-pound pack on your back, in 45 minutes or less for an arduous rating, which is required to be a Firefighter. The EMT will have the right to stop an individuals time if they feel the test can endanger the individual. Providing for an individual’s safety and well being is always the first rule in Wildland fire fighting.

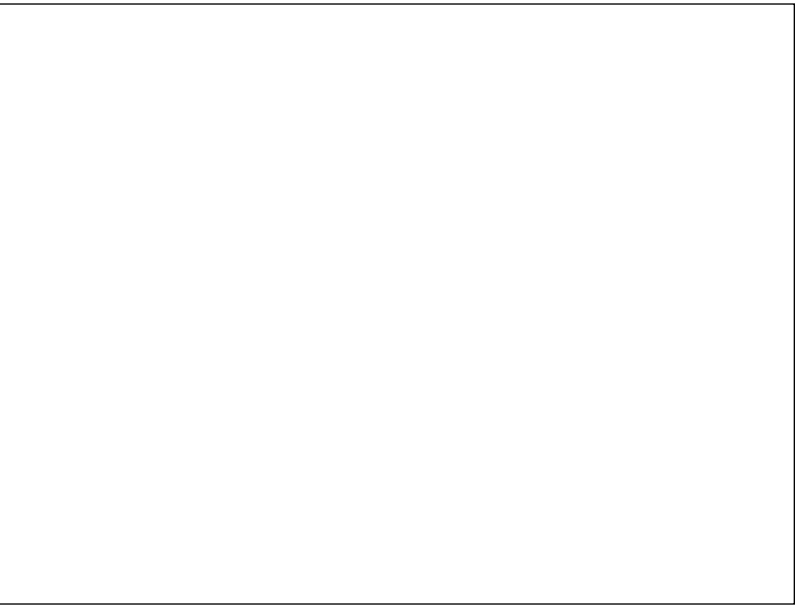
The test will be located on the lower river road between Elmer City and Seaton’s Grove. There is a parking area between the Hi-way and the river. The Trail was established by the USBR for walking and/or exercising along the Columbia River.

The following dates are for the fitness test (weather permitting):
March 9,18,23,30 April 1,6,13,22,27
May 4,13,18,25 June 1,3
A tentative schedule for Inchelium will be done at a later date.

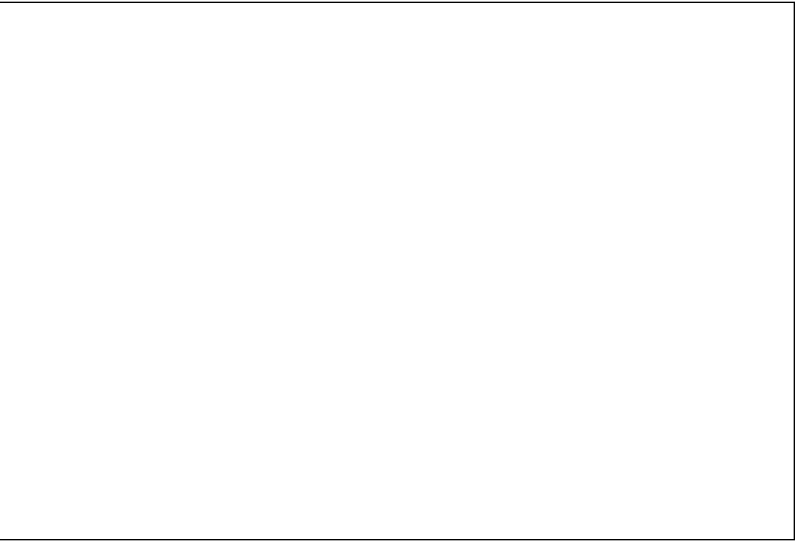
If you have any questions or need additional information on this test, please call Mt. Tolman Fire Center at 509-634-3100. Del Ostenberg, Fire Management Training Officer



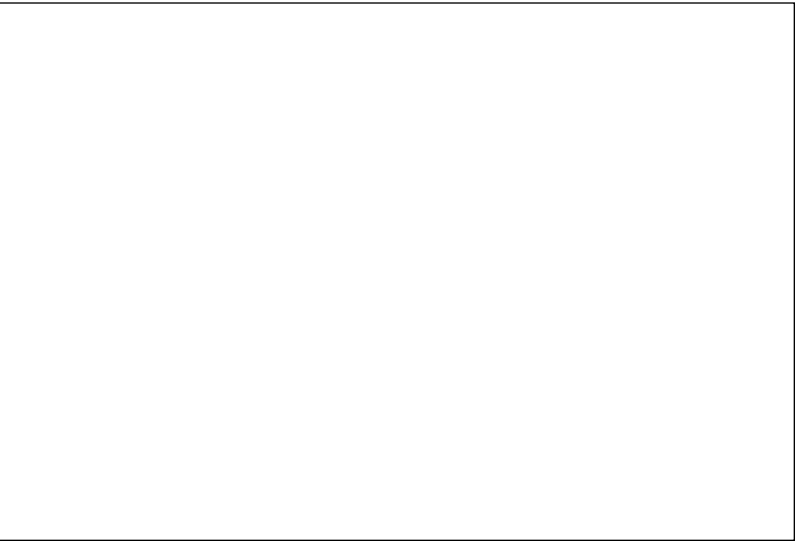
THANK YOU—(L to R) Judy Zunie hands Maureen Murphy a napkin during the Luncheon held Friday, Feb. 2, as part of the going away party for Maureen. Judy and Rita Martin (Center) were among the many people who paid their respects to Maureen.



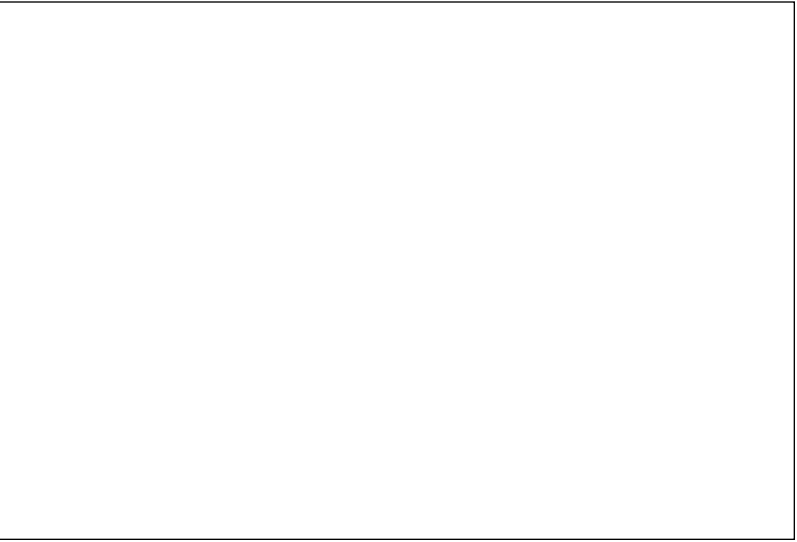
SAVE SOME FOR US!!!—The Director of the Tribes’ Fish & Wildlife Department, Joe Peone, presents Maureen Murphy with a cake, afterwards gifts were presented to her, and some of her co-workers told the audience about some funny incident that happened while working with Maureen. The beautiful designed cake said: “Best of Luck Murph” ...and it also had an outline of the State of Washington, images of fish & wildlife, etc.



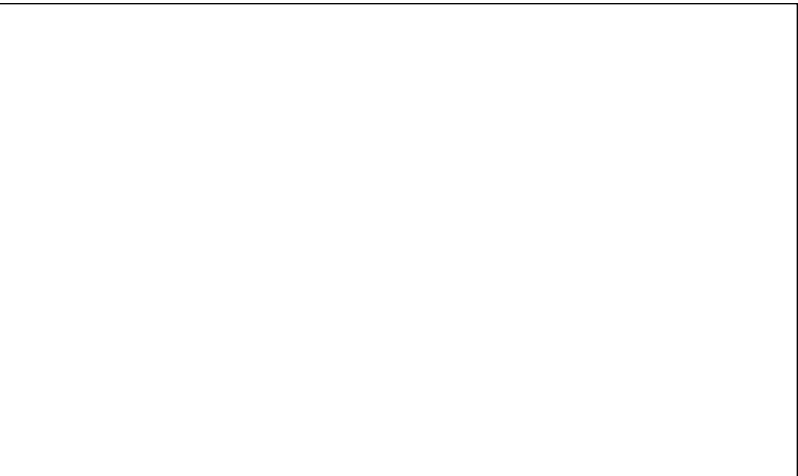
EAGLES ORGANIZATION—Bill and Geneva Boyd explained to the audience how different Fraternal Order of Eagles did what they could to help make possible the establishment of the new Omak Dialysis Center. They were among the guest speakers on Sunday, Feb. 25, for the dedication of not only the Omak Dialysis Center but also the Mid-Valley Hospital Outpatient Therapy Services.



DO I GO LEFT OR RIGHT?—After the closing ceremonies for the Dedication and Celebration of both the Omak Dialysis Center and the Mid-Valley Hospital Outpatient Therapy Services...people toured the newly remodeled Family Medical Building to examine both facilities.



WELCOME—Sydney Hansen was the Master of Ceremonies at the Dedication and Celebration of both the Omak Dialysis Center and Mid-Valley Outpatient Therapy Services. She is the Area Administrator, Sacred Heart Dialysis/Inland Northwest Renal Care Group, Spokane, WA. She will make periodic visits to the new Dialysis Center to evaluate how things are going.



IS EVERYBODY HERE?—Members of the Colville Tribes’ Fish & Wildlife Department got together for a group photo with their fellow co-worker Maureen Murphy. This took place during the going away party held for Maureen on Friday, Feb. 2. In the front row are: (L to R) Ricky Desautel, Kirk Truscott, Shelly Davis, Joe Peone, and Judy Zunie...back row: (L to R) Richard LeCaire, Lincoln Fedderson, Jerry Marco, Steve Judd, Maureen Murphy, Amelia Moses, Jim Priest, Sheri Sears, and Shelly Clark.



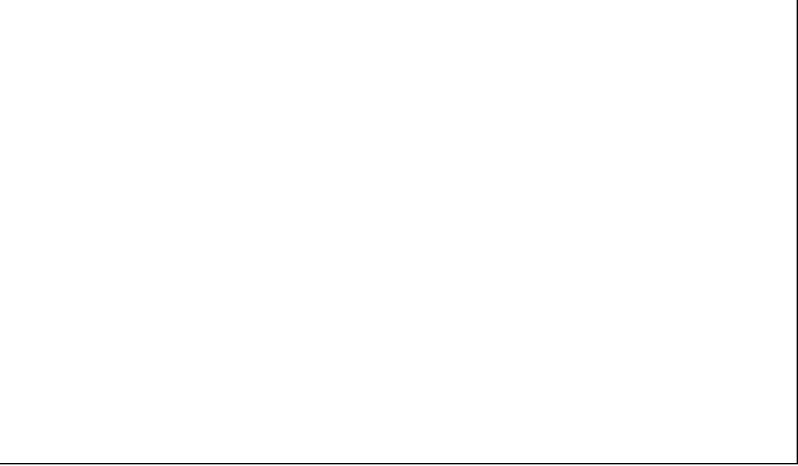
REMEMBER ME?—Lately the Inchelium-Gifford Ferry has been in the news because of the low water level in Lake Roosevelt due to the drought conditions this year. But problems also exist for the other Reservation’s ferry. A temporary loading dock (Reservation side) has been set up for the Keller Ferry, and is located about a half-mile north of the permanent dock. The above photo of the Keller Ferry was taken on Tuesday, Feb. 27, and it was reported that the Lake Roosevelt water level for Monday, Feb. 26, was 1230.2 feet.



THIRD ANNIVERSARY—Valentine’s Day has been a special occasion every year at the Nespelem Senior Meal Site since Feb. 14, 1998. That was the day the Senior Center was officially dedicated. This year people went to the Senior Meal Site on Valentine’s Day (Wednesday, Feb. 14) to enjoy the “Chinese Dinner” put on by Joe Oreior. Enjoying their meal are: Candy George, Cecilia Myrick, Joe Oreiro, Butch Burke, Duffy Sammaripa, Gerald Shorty, Alvina Cawston, Liz McCartney, and Gloria Atkins. Joe put on the dinner as fund raiser, and he said the Seniors plan to use the funds to help put on a Annual Tribal Elders Day Dinner that will be held at Nespelem, WA., in May. Tribes from different reservations will be invited to attend the dinner.



ALL TOGETHER NOW!—(L to R) Geraldine Hoosier and Conagene Williams had the honor of cutting the ribbon to open the new Omak Dialysis Center on Sunday, Feb. 25. Also cutting a ribbon to open the new Mid-Valley Hospital Outpatient Therapy Services were Charlene Desautel and Shane Ely. Charlene, a Colville Tribal Member, is the Physical Therapy Supervisor, and Shane is the Omak Dialysis Center Nurse Manager.



WE NEEDED THIS CENTER—These are some of the people who looked over the facilities of the new Omak Dialysis Center on Sunday, Feb. 25. The Center is now open.