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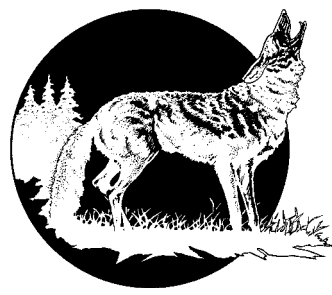
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**CANDIDATE FORUM**

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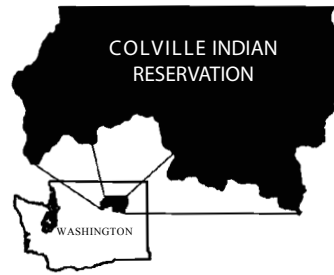
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**“Tribal Enterprise of the Year”**

CTEC was selected as the “Tribal Enterprise of the Year” by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise

NESPELEM, WA.—The Chief Operating Officer for the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC), Terry Knapton, received a letter dated Feb. 22 that stated CTEC had been selected to receive the “Tribal Enterprise of the Year Award” and that it was going to be presented by the National Center for American Indian

Enterprise Development (NCAIED). The National Center has three regional offices located at: Mesa, AZ. (Headquarters/Southwest Office), El Monte, CA. (Pacific Office), and Seattle, WA. (Northwest Office). Last year on Dec. 12 CTEC received the Northwest Regional Indian Tribal Enterprise of the Year award during an “Evening of

Celebration” ceremony held at Seattle, WA. The National Center held its Res 2001 Reservation Economic Summit & American Indian Business Trade Fair Mar. 19-22 at Anaheim, CA. During the Indian Business Achievement Awards Luncheon held Thursday, Mar. 22, Terry accepted the award honoring CTEC as the “Indian Tribal

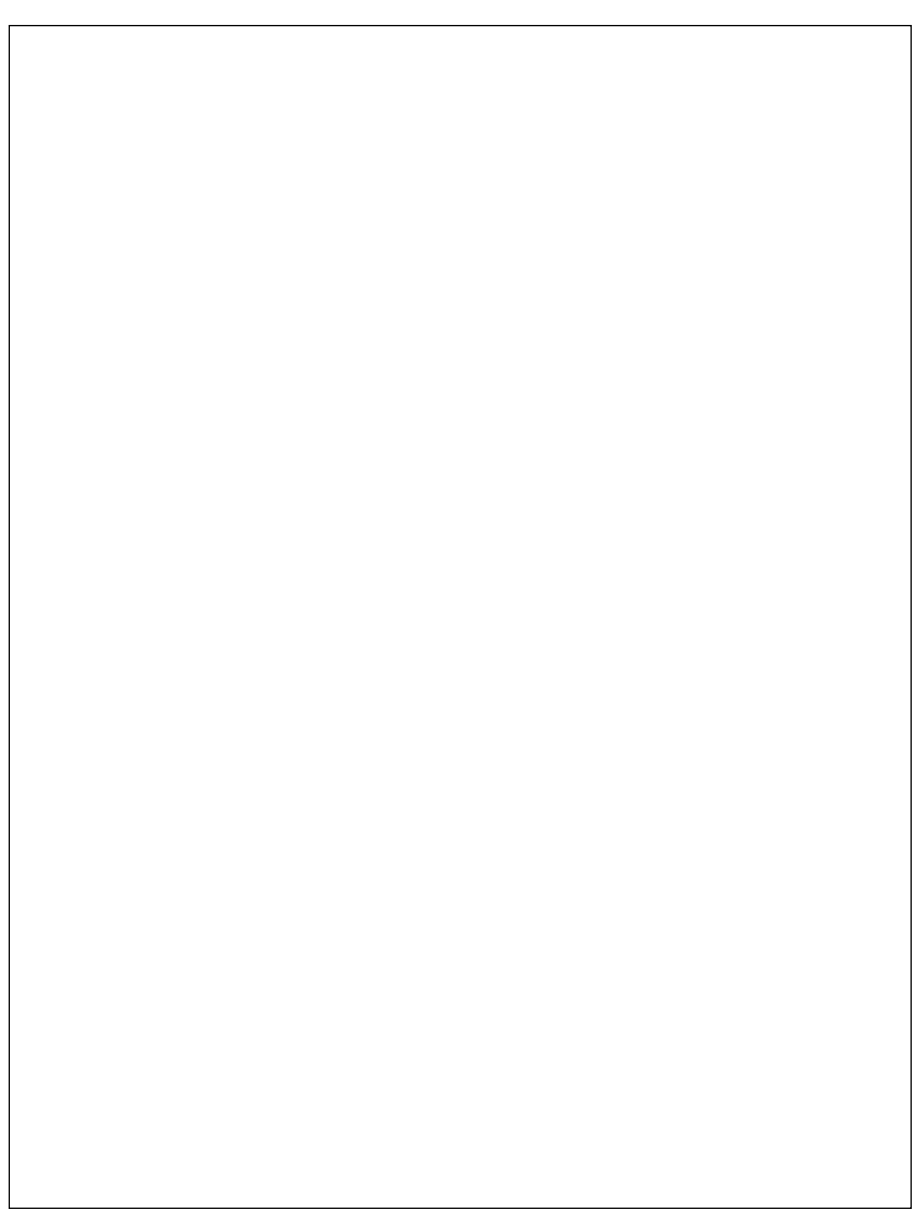
Enterprise of the Year”.

The letter dated Feb. 22 stated that: “This award is presented to a profitable business owned and operated by a tribe, which demonstrate positive community impact (economic and social).

**S. TIMOTHY WAPATO**

One of the Keynote Speakers at the Summit was Tim Wapato, a Colville Tribal Member. Tim is also the newest member of the NCAIED Board of Directors, he was elected in March 2000.

Tim has worked with some very well known Indian organizations: he was Executive Director, National Indian Gaming; Executive Director, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; Executive Director, InterTribal Bison Cooperative; etc. He also retired in 1979 from the Los Angeles Police Department as a Lieutenant of Police.



NATIONAL AWARD—Terry Knapton holds the award that signifies that CTEC was selected as the “Tribal Enterprise of the Year” by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development.



**2001 PRIMARY ELECTION CERTIFIED CANDIDATES**

**INCHELIUM DISTRICT POSITION #1 - NO PRIMARY**

Kevin J. Rosenbaum  
David L. Finley

**POSITION #2**

Lou Stone  
Joseph A. Pakootas  
Pamela J. Phillips

**KELLER DISTRICT**

**POSITION #1 - NO PRIMARY**

Oscar “Doc” Mellon  
John F. Stensgar

**NESPELEM DISTRICT**

**POSITION #1**

Mathew Dick, Jr.  
Charlene Bearcub  
Sheilah A. Cleveland  
Arnie Holt  
Andrew C. Joseph, Sr.  
Joanne C. Leith

**POSITION #2**

Gene H. Joseph  
Harvey Moses, Jr.  
Lucille T. Pakootas  
Diana M. Socula  
Albert C. Thomas  
Kathy Womer

**OMAK DISTRICT**

**POSITION #1**

Theodore “Ted” J. Bessette  
Ronald S. Best  
Shirley K. Charley  
Dale “wayepi” Clark  
Robert “Bingo Bob” Howard

**POSITION #2**

Margie Condon Hutchinson  
Vincent “Beanie” Adolph  
Addie Louie Hargrove  
Junior McDonald  
Joyce Watt

**General Membership Meeting Held March 24th**

NESPELEM, WA.—About 311 people attended the General Membership Meeting held here on Saturday, Mar. 24.

The Business Council on Feb. 1 passed Resolution 2001-047 that stated the only item on the agenda would be Tribal Gaming and that the meeting would be for Tribal Members only. The resolution was passed by a vote of 7-for...0-against.

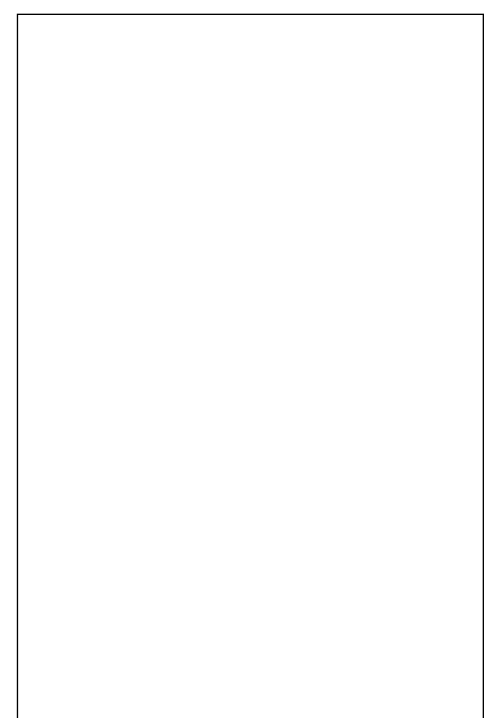
After the presentation on gaming was completed late that afternoon, some Tribal Members went to the open mike and told the Business Council and the audience that they didn’t like the idea that gaming was the only item covered during the meeting. They felt a General Meeting should contain subjects that they were concerned about: jobs, why more tribal members aren’t being trained so they can take over a manager’s position that is presently being held by a non-Indian, about bad checks that are cashed at the casinos, etc.

Another big complaint at the meeting was why wasn’t there anyone from CTEC present at the meeting, they were listed on the Agenda?

A 28-page report entitled “Financial Summary General Membership Meeting March 24, 2001” was distributed to the people at the meeting. It was marked “CONFIDENTIAL”, and contained information about the three casinos.

One of the pages showed that the Fiscal Year 2000’s total revenue was almost \$6.3-million less than Fiscal Year 1997. Also the Operating Cost showed that there was a huge increase in five line items. For example, “Advertising & Promotional” costs for FY 2000 was more than double the amount for FY 1997.

Attorney Rit Bellis said that the Tribe was



UPDATE ON GAMING COMPACT—Rit Bellis, Office of the Reservation Attorney, gives an up to date report on where the Colville Tribe is in their dispute with the State of Washington on a gaming compact.

granted a six month stay by a Federal Court so they could complete their negotiations on the gaming compact. A Mediator is presently trying to solve the differences between the Tribe and Washington State. Rit said the Tribe may have to ask for another six month stay to arrive at a decision that is acceptable to both the Tribe and the State.

**2001 Primary and General Election Schedule of Events**

**Primary Election**

- 4 May 4..... 8:00 a.m. Orientation of District Election Board Members
- 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 Voting
- 4 May 10..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Voting

**General Election**

- 4 June 22..... 8:00 a.m. Orientation of District Election Board Members
- 4 June 23..... 8:00 a.m. General Election Polls Open
- 4 June 23..... 8:00 p.m. General Election Poll Close
- 4 June 25..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Voting
- 4 June 28..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Voting
- 4 July 12..... OATH OF OFFICE

Primary and General Election Polling Places:  
Inchelium Sub-Agency • Keller Community Center  
Nespelem Community Center • Omak Community Center

## for the PUBLIC'S REVIEW By Lou Stone, Inchelium

Dear Members:  
**Politics! Don't ya just love it?**  
 Several of my fellow Council Members wrote articles in the last edition of the Tribal Tribune, covering several issues and I wanted to put in my two cents with a few thoughts.

First I want to point to an impressive contrast between our Chairman's article bragging about the new Board Members of the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC) and their award and my good friend Ted Bessette's article pointing out the reality. While Mrs. Cawston promotes the pretense of CTEC success on the award, her article never explains the bank, which provides loans for CTEC, is the sponsor for the award. A true award would be for profitability, which that award was not. Omak Council Member Bessette, however, correctly points to the reality that the CTEC Board of Directors and the Chief Operating Officer

have contributed to a "decrease in net income from Tribal Gaming Operations" since 1997. These losses have developed since the former Council Chairman set the standard of a carefree attitude accepting unprofessional management skills. Our current Chairman has obviously followed that lead. In fact, besides Tribal Credit, all enterprises have been skidding, only to be subsidized by the Gaming account as requested by the Chief Operating Officer.

CTEC is directed to enter formal negotiations with the bankruptcy court trustee for the potential purchase of the QUALITY VENEER LUMBER mill at Omak.

The property known as Quality Veneer Lumber (QVL), formerly Biles-Coleman Lumber and finally, Omak Wood Products, is only suited for purchase for real estate value, not as a business concern.

In their infinite wisdom, the CTEC Board, in the fall of 2000, authorized

the Colville Indian Precision Pine (CIPP) manager and others, to hire three former employees of Omak Wood Products to "consult" with them regarding the possibility to purchase the failed operation.

You are probably asking yourself what a few of us on the Council asked ourselves, why didn't the CTEC Board seek out an independent accounting firm and consultants to review and recommend on this idea?

During the nearly two hours of discussion on this item on February 15, the "business plan" was exposed for the fraud it was. Taking into consideration that many similar operations in the northwest have gone out of business through bankruptcy like QVL, the raw materials (mainly Douglas Fir) is not plentiful enough from the Colville Reservation or the surrounding area to properly supply the mill.

Raw materials (hog fuel) are in short supply as a by-product

(from the short supply logs) to fuel the power generator. The power generator, expected to be the cash cow according to the "business plan," with the problematic issue that the power generator needs to be re-built for hog fuel burning efficiency despite the fact that hog fuel generators are not efficient compared to a more profitable gas-fired generator.

Of the 71 jobs promised in the "business plan," how many do you suppose are to be lined up for Colville Tribal Members? What may be virtually guaranteed the former non-Indian employees of the QVL as a result of the "consultation" provided to the CTEC Board by the three former employees of QVL? CIPP has already established itself as an enemy of the Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) which is intended to enforce Indian Preference in employment on the Colville Indian Reservation.

The Colville Tribal Environmental Trust Manager has been at the forefront of every study initiated by the Colville Tribes regarding the not yet determined toxic hazard located on the QVL site. The only certainty about the site is its uncertainty; we cannot rule out the possibility of the establishment of this site as a federal superfund site at some point in the future.

Why would the Colville Tribes take into itself the very environmental disaster against which it has waged a bitter administrative battle for two decades? With such a liability on site, why would the Colville Tribes view this property as a business concern? This is simply a piece of interesting property with a considerable amount of aging, inefficient equipment and a toxic waste nightmare in perpetuity and cash value should be calculated on that basis alone.

In the latest twist as of today, the CTEC Board has now gotten cold feet about the environmental wasteland within the QVL property. However, they didn't come to our Committee session to ask, on their own behalf, to now do an extensive environmental study of the site prior to making the offer to the bankruptcy court. In effect, their newfound sensitivity to environmental cesspools and their approach to this one, changes their "business plan." It now does not represent the original plan for which seven members of the Council voted.

Please call or write your Council Member to let him or her know how you feel about this project. If you have objections, urge those who voted in favor to reverse their vote.

### CTEC misdirects resources away from the priority of a DESTINATION CASINO RESORT

The CTEC Board has openly defied the Council's recommendation and approval to proceed with the planning and preparation of a business plan (except the site selection) for a proposed destination casino resort. CTEC Board records indicate that Board Members discussed among themselves that the Council had not authorized a site but were willing to "gamble" on the Council's tolerance for the insulting decision. Not to be outdone however, some of the Council encourages and rewards poor management by the Chief Operating Officer and Board of Directors for the CTEC.

This case was an assault on the Peoples. Knowing the "site" is in a cemetery area and has other burial sites within the "site," they proceeded to try to sell it to the Council. After all that, still three Council Members didn't see a problem. See the resolution opposing the unauthorized site selection, Special Session 3/15/2001.

Site selection for the destination casino resort has been a problem in itself for the last year. Many of us on the Council place more value on the merits of siting the new casino "on the reservation" on tribal property rather than on property owned by individuals and paying high lease fees. An on-reservation site would save the Tribes at least more than \$1 Million in annual lease fees. An on-reservation site would also increase the opportunity for tribal members to afford any related costs to be employed at the casino resort compared to the extreme hardships endured by tribal employees at the present Mill Bay Casino site. Transportation costs, commuting hours, lack of housing or expensive transient housing, and fatigue stress are some of the downsides for our tribal members who work at Mill Bay Casino.

Another factor, which motivates some of us on the Council to seek an on-reservation site, is the greater incentive for more tribal members to seek employment at our casinos. We think many tribal members are discouraged from casino employment at

Mill Bay Casino. Some of us are not in denial about upper management prejudices against tribal members and the "invisible ceiling" which holds tribal members down from upward mobility in promotions and management leadership opportunities.

In the bigger view of CTEC operations, rather than spend their time developing the plan for the destination casino resort and come to the Council as directed, they change course in a couple of ways. First, they got totally off the destination resort path and went for QVL, committing all our investment funds and other resources on QVL. In the meantime the CTEC Board, the Vice President-COO, the CIPP Vice President and the Gaming Division Vice President violate our ancestors and cultural resources as if they represented a Fortune 500 company fully committed to such violations, as to be expected.

Again, please advise your Council Member to recommend to the CTEC Board to replace their Chief Operating Officer who has led the former Board and now, politically over-weighted Board. Your advice to your Council Member is vital since some Council members seem to have no judgement to avoid personal political self-interest at the expense of the Peoples' trust.

The advice from a few of us on the Council has not gotten through to other Council Members. We have spent hour upon hour reporting the parasitic dependency our COO and former Council Members now Board members enjoy because the Council cannot face the fact that these individuals "haven't got it." It requires repeating to some of our colleagues: "IT'S THE MANAGEMENT, STUPID" not the economy which is causing our business income losses. "The economy" is a naked excuse. "The economy" was in great shape and on a roll in 1997 when our income losses began to show. If it was not for the high Gaming income since 1995 the failing management would be more apparent but those new revenues masked the losses. In fact, the performance failures of most of the other non-gaming business began to consume impressive loans from Gaming. Adding insult to injury, the Board of Directors, upon the recommendation of the Vice President-COO and Gaming Vice President, wrote-off the loans to the other business under the corporate umbrella

## Bessette Report By Ted Bessette

### CTEC recent 10-year performance report

Over the past four years, overall revenues from CTEC business operations have decreased substantially from a high of \$133.4 million 1997 to less than \$100 million (projected) for the year 2000. This decrease amounts to over \$34 million, or a 25.5% drop over the 3-year period from 1997 to 2000. In other words, we are now bringing in less than 75% of the revenues generated only three years earlier in 1997, even without discounting for inflation!

If this downward spiral continues, what bleak financial performance will the year 2001 reflect? What is the plan to address or to take corrective action concerning this deteriorating financial scenario?

Net Income from corporate operations has also decreased from a high point of \$27.1 million in 1997 to a low of \$9.9 million (projected) for the year 2000, a drastic decline of almost two-thirds or 63.4% in the space of only three years! In 1998,

In 1998, revenues from CTEC operations decreased by 4.5% down from \$133.4 in 1997 to \$127.4 million.

In 1999, revenues from CTEC operations decreased by 4.7%, down from \$127.4 in 1998 to \$121.4 million.

In 2000, revenues from CTEC operations decreased by 18.2%, down from \$121.4 in 1999 to \$99.4 million.

#### This information on revenues can be summarized in the following table:

	1997	1998	1999	2000
Revenues (Million)	\$133.4	\$127.4	\$121.4	\$99.4
Percentage Decrease	--	4.5%	4.7%	18.2%

net income dropped by almost one-half to 44.7% from 1997 to \$15.0 million. In 1999, this figure equaled \$15.3 million, a slight increase.

In 2000, the Colville Tribe received only one-third of the net income (\$9.9 million) generated in 1997 (\$27.1 million), only three years earlier! To date, no plan has been unveiled to remedy this

shortfall. The longer we wait or delay in taking appropriate action, as elected representatives of the membership, the more difficult and painful the remedial process will become. As we speak, the shortfall in net income available to the tribe is already adversely impacting the tribal budget for the current year, not to mention approaching years!

At this point, an external audit of corporate financial operations and performance should be conducted by an independent third-party to determine an accurate and complete picture of the tribal enterprises. Many of our tribal members depend upon the essential and badly needed revenues generated by the tribal enterprises for either primary jobs with CTEC, secondary employment with the Colville Tribe by way of net income received from CTEC, or for per capita payments to make life a little easier for our people, especially our elders and youth, many of whom are not directly employed with or do not directly benefit from the various tribal entities.

Too, we have many dedicated and concerned CTEC workers who are fearful of saying or doing anything which would jeopardize their jobs with the tribal corporation. These invaluable and productive employees, many of them tribal members, need more from the CBC than lip-service to ensure that corporate operations are run effectively and efficiently!

If nothing else, escalating reductions in revenues of these magnitudes should set off alarm bells, blow whistles, or raise red flags for the CBC in their role as representatives for the real shareholders of the corporation, the membership of the Colville Tribes; past, present and future! This bleak financial scenario did not occur overnight, but now we, as elected leaders, must belatedly deal with this critical issue since nothing else was done about these declining numbers in recent years.

## Cawston Corner By Colleen F. Cawston

To the membership:

I extend my appreciation to the 310 Tribal members who attended this year's General Membership Meeting. The membership meeting is to provide information, receive and answer questions, and to listen to the concerns of our people. This year the only agenda item scheduled was Gaming by Business Council resolution. I would like to take some time to thank those staff members from our Tribal Government and Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation for their excellent presentations. I would like to thank Cindy Hoke, Bill Smith, Larry Hall Sr., Ron Stanger and Rit Bellis for their assistance and straightforward presentations. I would also like to thank other members of our administrative staff for their support services: Karen Condon, Leigh Bob, Gilbert Lucero, Darla Carden, Shelly Davis, Sam Antek, Emily Kaulity, Sylvia Desautel, Dorothy Zacherle, Hazel Hewankorn, Lorna Simpson, Julia Michel, Spirit Peoples, Sam Sampson, Danny Conant, Joe Goss, Charles Fritz and Bob Merriman. The afternoon meal was exceptional, thanks to all the Youth, Parents and Volunteers, especially to: Myra Aubertin, Clara Harris, and Joe Thomas. Finally, I would like to pay special recognition to Barbara Aripa. There are not too many community functions that take place without Barbara being somewhere close by helping in anyway she can.

Although CTEC and Gaming Managers were unable to attend the General Membership meeting, I felt that we did have a productive day. There were good questions

brought to the floor. There were also many concerns voiced regarding our gaming operations. The entire meeting was recorded by video and audio, so that we could document all of your concerns and questions. For those Tribal Members who asked questions that we were unable to respond to, I have forwarded your inquiries to CTEC. I will also ask that these responses are published in the next Tribal Tribune.

There was one question during the course of our day that I would like to respond to in this article. This question was in regards to Council Ethics. One of our Tribal Council members stated that the previous Ethics Committee was functional! In the procedures approved by Business Council resolution, all ethics charges filed should be addressed in a thirty-day time frame. This is for both the complainant and the Council Member charged. I know of several instances where ethics charges were left without any response for several months. Also, many ethics charges against the previous Ethics Chairman and other Council Members were dismissed due to ridiculous technicalities. Therefore, I need to ask, who was this Ethics Committee working for? There were also two incidences where Ethics Charges were scheduled to be heard in Committee at 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., in the morning. Does this sound like a functional Ethics Committee. As for the charges against myself, they were filed on February 29, 2000 and I was notified in June of 2000. In excess of 100 days after the charges were filed. There have also been ethics charges discussed by the

Ethics Committee and dismissed, without the council as a whole having any opportunity to know what they were. I remember my first year on the Business Council, the Ethics Committee would at least inform the full Council in closed doors of the charges and decision. I recognize the frustration of not having an Ethics procedure. However, to indicate that the previous process was working is just not an accurate statement.

There are many issues that need to be further discussed. There are many positive developments that are occurring within our Tribal Government. We have several good Program managers who are making positive strides in their areas of responsibilities. We continue to receive several large grants that support our Tribal Programs, employ our members and have a positive impact with our inherent rights as a nation. I would like to recognize some of these outstanding achievements in future articles.

In closing, we are approaching a very special time of the year. Many of our people are beginning to prepare themselves to go out and meet our new Indian foods. Our Elders teach us to keep a good mind and a good heart when we are doing this important work. My prayers are with all of you who will be preparing for our root feasts. These foods have taken care of our people since time immemorial and we need to always remember to pay our respects through the songs, teachings and prayers of our Ancestors.

Colleen F. Cawston

## Hutchinson Report

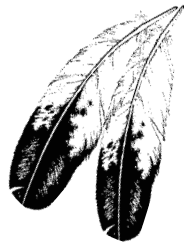
Dear Tribal Members:

Since I have last reported to you, we have had two additional meetings, with the State Gambling Commission, and the Mediator for our gaming compact. We've made tremendous progress with this process, so hopefully we are nearing the end of this exhaustive process. We have agreed on many of the critical issues, but still need to iron out the scope of games.

We attended an economic summit, and I gleaned some very valuable information for our tribal enterprises. I met one on one with David Sutton, who is the Deputy Director for the office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, Environmental Protection Agency. We discussed the various contaminated land fill sites on the reservation, and the possibility of acquiring grant funds to help clean up these sites. He offered his technical expertise to help write a grant proposal for the tribe. And he stated that in order for tribes to take full advantage of these grants, we really need to look at these EPA grants on a daily basis, via the internet. We were also informed that if tribal members

were interested in pursuing a business that the 477 funds were available to do feasibility studies. So if you are planning on a small business, contact the employment and training program for technical assistance. One of our distinguished tribal members, Tim Wapato, was one of the keynote speakers at this national event.

Colleen Cawston was unable to attend the CTEC employment banquet because of her prior commitment to speak at the Lewis and Clark College, so she asked if I would be the keynote speaker. The banquet was held at the new beautifully constructed long house in Omak. The employees and managers who were recipients of the employee/manager of the month were all eligible for the manager or employee of the year. Robin Herman was the employee of the year, and Jackie Tupling was the manager of the year. Congratulations go to all employees who do such a wonderful job, thank you. I would like to thank the staff for coordinating such an organized and wonderful event for these employees.



## George Francis Butler Jr.

George F. Butler Jr. passed away at his Inchelium home on Friday 26, 2001, at the age of 70. George was the son of George and Virginia (Hightower) Butler. He was born on December 11, 1931 at Covada, Washington. He attended and graduated from Inchelium High School. After he finished school, he joined the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. When he was discharged, he worked as a ranch hand for Jack Rook for about ten years. George later worked at the Tribal Lookout for a number of years and also was a U.S. Rural Mail Carrier at Inchelium for several years. In 1975-1989 George went to work in the Sprague/Ritzville area as a ranch hand, moving back to Inchelium in 1989 when he retired.

George was a member of the Colville Tribe of Indians, the American Rifle Association and the Washington Cowboys Association.

George is survived by his brother Roger Butler of Inchelium, Washington; sisters Lois Wilke and husband Tom, Davenport, Washington; Bonnie Bradeen and her husband Don, Edwall, Washington; Betty Bacon and her husband Bill, Kettle Falls, WA and Carol Rolek of Spokane, Washington.

He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews, including niece Charisse Pope of Spokane.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Grisham.

Funeral Mass was held on Friday, March 2, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Michaels Mission, Inchelium, Washington. Reverend Jake Morton officiated. Burial was at the Hall Creek Cemetery. Danekas Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

## Ronald H. LaCourse

Ronald H. LaCourse, 59, of Nespelem, entered into rest Friday, March 2, 2001. He was born in Nespelem on February 8, 1942, to Melvin LaCourse and Marguerite Covington.

He graduated from Wilbur High School in 1961 and went to EWU and graduated in 1965 with a BA in physical education. He served in the U.S. Army upon graduating from college. He taught in Grand Coulee, Coulee Dam, Keller, Nespelem and Portland, OR.

Ron enjoyed all sports, hunting, fishing, and ran in Bloomsday on numerous occasions. Ron helped his family on the cattle ranch and farming. He also worked for the Colville Tribe in the forestry division. Ron was a devout Catholic and was a cursillista. He was a member of the Colville Tribe and the Catholic Church.

His mother, Marguerite Covington McCuen of Nespelem, his father, Melvin LaCourse of Nespelem, two sons, Kevin LaCourse and family of Omak and Henry LaCourse and family of Nespelem survive Ron. He was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond LaCourse Sr.

Rosary/Vigil services were held Tuesday, March 6, 21001 at 7 p.m. at the Nespelem Community Center. Mass of Christian burial

was held Wednesday, March 7, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the same location. Interment will be at the Nespelem Catholic cemetery. Strate Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## In Loving Memory Of Jenny E. Hall

March 20, 1943 - November 14, 1998

One of her own latest written poem's.  
Poem submitted by Lavonne Hall-Louie

Hello,

Have we met before? If not, let me tell you a little about myself. I don't share myself with just anyone. I pick only a chosen few who will appreciate me, and then, only if the time is perfect. I have chosen you. For people like you are very special to me because it is your kind who are receptive to my talents. You'll be very anxious to know me better and as soon as we touch, the physical attraction between us soars. We'll continue our encounter, with me leading you down a path of pure ecstasy. You'll feel no shame at having gone "all the way" on our first date. All you'll feel is exhilaration, and you'll beg for more.

At first our attraction will be purely physical, but you must realize that this is a very important phase of our relationship. Be confident that it will grow into something much deeper; I am. As we get to know each other better, your interest will become emotional as well as physical. You'll learn to come to me with your problems; for not only will I help you with them, but I will somehow take away their deep pain. I'll give you the best I have and I'll be patient. I'll know in time that you will give yourself totally to me.

When you're with me you'll feel warm and secure. I will ease your mind, soothe away your troubles, and fill your soul with pleasure. With me, you'll feel as if you can conquer the world; as if you have a special key to happiness. You'll enjoy living again. I'll be the answer to your unspoken prayers. You'll soon wonder how you ever lived without me.

As our relationship grows, you'll start to exclude others from your life. But that's O.K., you'll know that I can give you all you need. I'll be your lover, best friend and confidante. I will always be available when you need me. This I will prove to you time and time again, and you'll realize that you don't need others - when you have someone like me, all others seem inadequate.

So we'll see more of each other and decide that is really impractical not to live together, so we'll make that move. Our life together will encompass many beautiful experiences, we'll do it all together; Swim in the ocean, picnic on the beach, fly kites, and whenever you feel like being intimate, I'll be there for you. We won't fight or argue, I will give myself completely to you, knowing I'll receive the same in return.

You'll soon realize that you've dedicated your life to me. It will happen before you know it. It sort of takes you by surprise, and you'll wonder if maybe you should spend some time alone, away from me. After all, people say everyone needs some time alone,

even it they're in love. And face it, you are irresistibly in love with me. So you vow to take some time alone, even though you don't want to. You'll start out to spend the day in solitary adventure, doing something you've always wanted to do. After only a few hours though, you'll find that you're not really enjoying yourself, and realize that you miss me more than you ever thought you could. You'll feel a terrible empty void without me and think about coming back home. It makes you a little angry that you didn't keep the promise to yourself, but you rationalize that you didn't have to come back home, rather you just wanted to. The whole way home you tell yourself that if you really want to spend the day alone, you could - you just didn't want to.

When you want through that door, it will fill my heart with pleasure - for I'd be hoping that you wouldn't spend the whole day away from me.

You'll come running to me, and I'll take you in my arms and hold you so tightly that it becomes a bit painful, but you won't mind. Though you won't see my face as I embrace you, I'll have a very satisfied smile. For it's the moment I have been waiting for. I've got you where I want you. You have no choice, you cannot live without me and I'll love it!

Do you recognize me yet? You should . . . for, you see, this relationship has already taken place between you and I. We are intimately acquainted, and now I am patiently waiting for you to come back to me. I will follow you and wait for you wherever you go. I can wait forever - for, you see, I am your drug of choice!!

Always, your daughter  
Lavonne Hall-Louie

## Dein Picard

Dein Picard, 42, Box 232, Nespelem, WA 99155. Died March 3rd 2001 at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, WA.

He was born Feb. 1, 1959, in Spokane, WA. He was the 7th child of William W. and Elsie M. Picard of Seaton's Grove, WA. He graduated 1978, Lake Roosevelt High School, Coulee Dam, WA. He worked 6 years for Colville Confederated Tribes at 3 different positions. He attended Wenatchee Valley College, 1 year.

Went to Holy Family Hospital for C.N.A. and received his diploma. He was attending Beauty School in Spokane to become a cosmetologist when he became ill and was put on disability. He has two sisters Carla Gunter, Tri-Cities and Linda K. Dunbar, Nespelem, WA. 3 brothers, Robert J. Picard, Seaton Grove, & Andre & Buck Picard, Nespelem, WA. Many nieces and nephews. Member of the Colville Confederated Tribes & was a member in the Eagle.

He had no public Services, but will have a Memorial Mass @ Nespelem Sacred Heart Mission, Nespelem, WA. May 20, 2001. A luncheon will be held after Mass Services. Sorry for having the services, but this was his very last request.

## Irene Mae Monaghan

Irene Mae Monaghan, 60, of Malott, died at her home on Thursday, March 1, 2001 following an extended illness.

Irene was born on June 21, 1940 at Keller to Adus and Rose (Sorimpt) Atkins. She grew-up on the Colville Reservation between Keller and Nespelem. Irene has lived in the Omak area since 1966. She was well known for Irene's Indian Tacos which she sold from her concession stand.

Irene is a member of the Catholic church and the Wenatchee and SanPoi Bands of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

Survivors include sons: Larry E. Buckner of Spokane; Ben Monaghan of Seattle; Chad Monaghan of Coulee Dam. Daughters: Theresa Bessette of Omak; Beverly Buckner of Lynwood; Violet Buckner of Omak; Sammy Monaghan of Malott. Sisters: Betty Brudevold of Las Vegas, Nevada; Ann Weed of Nespelem; Julianne LaSarte of DeSmet, Idaho; Alice Hall and Ellen Louie of Oliver, B.C. Brother: Jake Atkins of Omak; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Special friend: Gilbert Jerred at the home. Irene was preceded in death by a son, Frank E. Buckner, Sr. and her parents. Barnes Elmway Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Rosary was held at the East Omak Community Center at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 5. The Mass was held at the St. Mary's Mission Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6, 2001 with Fr. Bob Erickson presiding. Burial was at the Shady Rest Cemetery near Malott.

## James Henry "Jim" Howarth

James H. "Jim" Howarth, age 82, passed away on Feb. 25, 2001, in Spokane, WA. Jim was born on April 21, 1918, in Orient, WA, the son of James L. and Sophie E. (Bailey) Howarth.

Jim was an Arrow Lake Native raised on

Kelly Hill and attended school in Marcus. He later entered the U.S. Air Force during WWII, serving overseas with the 8th Air Force 351st Bomb Group. His B-17 bomber was shot down and Jim survived 18 months as a prisoner of war. He then was honorably discharged and returned to the Colville area where he worked at Keller, WA in the logging industry. He then moved to Alaska where he worked for Morris & Knutzen and invented the gravel spreader used by the railroads. After 3 years in Alaska, Jim moved to Couer d'Alene, ID and continued working in the logging industry until 1966. He married Lois G. McAttee on July 3, 1958 in Elm, WA. Together they moved to Libby, MT, where Jim continued working for Morris & Knutzen, logged and helped to build the Libby Dam. He also owned and operated a garage and parts house in Libby for 3 years. In 1991 he moved to Spokane with his wife Lois and has resided there since.

Jim was the Montana Supreme Commander of the V.F.W. in Libby, MT. and started the first mobile van service to drive veterans from Libby, MT to the Spokane Veteran's Hospital. He also was a Leader in the Nation to help Prisoners of War receive disability benefits throughout the Northwest.

He enjoyed working on cars and was an avid genealogist. He will be remembered for his pride, independence, and as an advocate for veterans and native Americans projects and local needs.

Jim was preceded in death by 2 sisters Christine and Bessie, 1 brother Robert and 1 son Donald Howarth.

He is survived by wife: Lois Howarth,

Spokane, WA; 1 son: James C. Howarth, Spokane, WA; 3 stepsons: James Totten, Livermore, CA, Jerry Totten, Tumwater, WA, Virgil Totten, Libby, MT; 1 step-daughter: Shirley Inman, Molalla, OR; 1 sister: Alice Tanner, Hyden Lake, ID; 1 brother-in-law: Harold James. Numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service was held at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 28, 2001, at the Spokane VA Medical Center extended care cafeteria. The vigil service was held at 7 p.m., Friday, March 2, 2001 at the Danekas Funeral chapel in Colville, WA, followed by the Funeral Mass, 12 p.m., Saturday, March 3, 2001, at the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic church in Kettle Falls, WA. Private burial followed at the Pia Mission Cemetery, Pia, WA. Reverend Jake Morton, celebrant.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Prisoners of War Division of the Veterans Affairs. Danekas Funeral Chapel and Crematory was in charge of arrangements.

## Family Thank Yous

We're writing this letter to thank everyone: I don't want to forget anyone. But believe it we love you all.

To the cooks for the delicious meals and long house, and taking from your job. Pall bearers and honorary, we just don't know how much a person means to us until they're gone.

Musicians and the beautiful songs that were sung.

For the nice cards and flowers. To all our priests for the beautiful services and all the nice people that said the prayer and got up and spoke about Ronnie:

All the people that brought pies, cakes, meat etc. Everything was nice. "R Lea" Where was that steak? Just asking. Melvin and I will never forget Ronnie he had such a sense of humor and always laughing. He loved all the people that had helped him thru his hard times. We're going to miss his visits, he was so happy the last few times he visited us: He must have had a premonition, as he had a lot of things in order and made his last visit to his friends was a shock to everyone. But there is a day our creator wants us our days are marked again many many thanks.

Our Love and Prayers to all you beautiful people.  
Melvin and Marie LaCourse

Dear Tribal Members:

On March 10-11, 2001, my wife, Mary Ann, and our family sponsored a belated basketball tournament in memory of our daughter, Paula Adolph, who left us to be with her Creator in 1982. Since Paula was only 16 years old when she passed on, we decided that our tournament would be for the youth, 12-17 years old.

The tournament and dance, which was held at the Omak Community Center, was highly successful. All the kids had a wonderful weekend. We had kids from the Nez Perce Reservation, the Spokane Reservation, and of course from the Colville Reservation and surrounding area. We even had to turn some teams away, who were too late to enter.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this event a success: My wife Mary Ann and our kids, grand kids, nieces and nephews, who all ran the tournament and officiated the games; to everyone who donated funds and sold raffle tickets to help pay expenses and purchase trophies and jackets for the winning teams. I won't attempt to name everyone, but you know who you are...thank you.

When our young people have things to do, something that they enjoy doing, then they're too busy to do other things that might get them into trouble. I always have the utmost respect for those individuals who find the time to work with our youth, in sports and cultural activities. Those who have been noticed by me are Joe and Cheryl Pakootas from Inchelium; Eldon Wilson and Phil Wak Wak from Nespelem; John Stensgar from Keller; and Chief Timentwa Ron Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Abrahamson of Omak. I'm sure there are others but again, we all appreciate your efforts and hard work to benefit our youth.

I thought our tribal members would like to read something positive for a change, in our Tribal Tribune Editorial Section. I for one get tired reading articles from/members who use our Tribune to vent their anger and discomfort every month about everything and everybody. Let's remember that our Tribal Tribune is read by many subscribers outside of our Tribe.

Eddie Palmanteer Disautel

—We thank you the Colville Confederated Tribes – Tribal Council and staff that assisted our family during our time of mourning. Your attendance at the services, warm words of comfort, and extended kinship were greatly appreciated.

Please extend our appreciation to the cooks, police escorts and road crew. Christine Finley, Teresa Ashue-Finley & family, Cheryl Gonzales & family, Sarah Finley & family, John Finley & family, Maynard "Tim" Olney

—To all the people who were there for us in our time of need. The loss of our father, brother and son was a very devastating experience. We are still in the healing process, but now it is time to thank all the one's who were there for us and the one's who helped us in our time of need.

Gloria, Terry, Kathy D. and LP. thank you so much. Kathy D. and Lois you are a gem, there are no words we can say to let you know how much you are appreciated. Dorothy Palmer, thank you for caring as much as you did and being a great friend. Rhea, Linda, Tiny, Thotsie, and the rest of the cooks, we don't know what we would of done without you.

To our three nephews and grandsons, Asa, Ronnie, JT, your loss is our loss and we love you.

To the rest of the people who were there for us, you are not forgotten. Thank you very much. May God be with you all.

Love,  
John, Candy, Jim & Sylvia, Mike and Vangie



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

## Habitat Degredation

On our Reservation thousands of acres of land are undergoing permanent degradation. Invasive plants (WEEDS) are overtaking many of our hunting and gathering areas at a phenomenal rate. According to the US Department of Interior, invasive plants typically increase fourteen percent a year. Our Native plants on our reservation, such as grasses, camas and bitterroot, etc., are being attacked and overcome by weeds such as the notorious knapweed.

Weed infestation can begin with just a few invasive plants going unnoticed for a certain period of time. Then they become hard to control when those plants multiply and become thousands of plants.

## Why should we care about weeds in our environment?

About eighty percent of wildlife depend on diverse vegetation. For example, a bird requires a habitat containing a large number of plant species varying in size from grasses, to forbes, shrubs, and trees. These plants support nesting, food and shelter for the bird. However, invasive plants can take over an area and make it primarily one species, mostly the same in height and structure. This forms a plant coverage that is too uniform to support the wide variety of needs of the birds or other wildlife in a site. This is what is called a monoculture.

Wildlife love diversity in their plants. According to the US Bureau of Land Management study, spotted knapweed infestations can reduce available winter forage for elk from 50 to 90 percent. A drastic decline in mule and whitetail deer also can take place when infestations occur because of the lack of plants for them to eat. Furthermore, numerous studies show a reduced amount of birds, small mammals and insects in stands of nonnative plant species. Our coyote and bear populations need these animals to survive. When they are not available they may turn toward small fawns and calves, which in turn creates less animals for our Tribe to hunt.

## What can we do?

We can educate ourselves about the weeds on our land. Native weeds to our area can be good and help cover bare soil areas till grasses or wildflowers take over. But non-native noxious weeds have no natural enemies here and can spread very rapidly. We need to learn to be able to identify the bad weeds that threaten our Tribal cultural plants and wildlife. Once we learn them, we can work to control them. Control or slowing of the spread of invading species can be by hand pulling, chemical application, grazing, fire, biological, mechanical or a combination of these methods. These are all reactive ways to try to stop the damage to our resources. Proactive ways can be to address causes of invasion, for example, reduce opportunities for colonization by seeding disturbed soil areas immediately to more desirable grasses and to reduce traffic through weedy areas which leads to spread of the seeds to all corners of our Reservation as they hitchhike on vehicles. It is a problem that will not go away by ignoring it. If we care about the future of the health of our lands we each must play a role in spreading the word about invasive noxious weeds.

Our Extension office is holding several workshops to help you learn about these weeds and what we can do. They are as follows:

### Knapweed

April 10th at 5:00p.m.  
Keller Community Center  
April 12th at 5:30p.m.  
Inchelium Community Center

### Integrated Pest

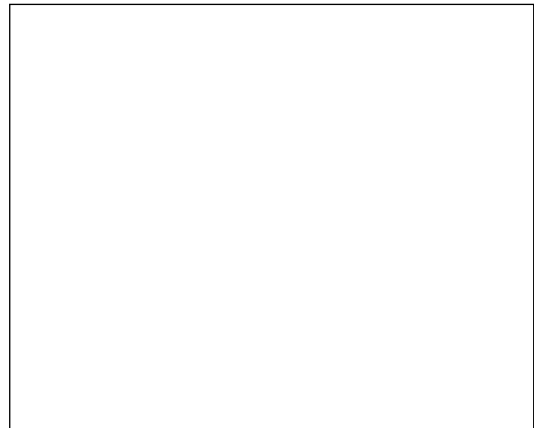
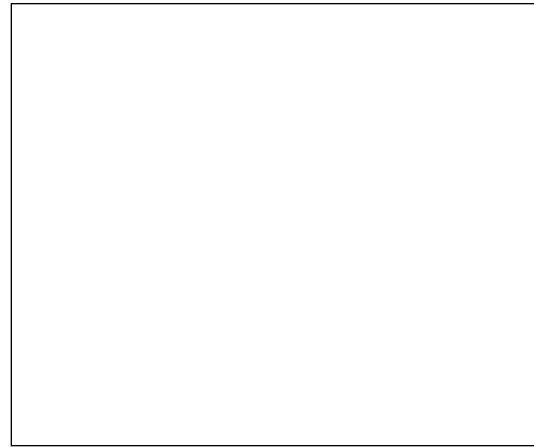
**Management Workshop**  
Tentatively: April 25th at 9:00a.m.  
Nespelem Tribal Longhouse  
Call for final date and time.

**Credits will be offered for all classes.** Our office or the neighboring County Extension offices are only a phone call away to give you individual

assistance in weed identification and control options for your place. Just call our office, or, Ferry County Cooperative Extension at 775-5235 or Okanogan County Cooperative Extension at 422-7245.

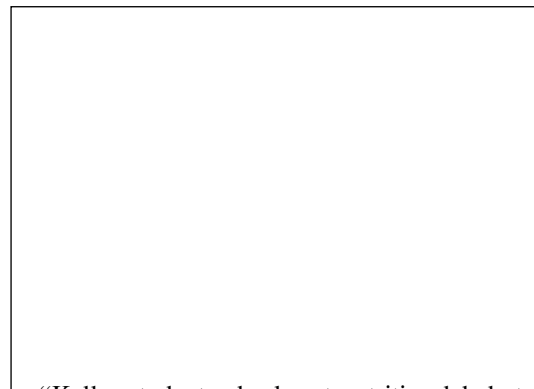
## WATERSHED

Ms. Junvik's 5th & 6th grade classes created a watershed model of Keller and the surrounding area with the help of Jeannette Finley and Carolyn Blake of WSU Cooperative Extension's Project W.E.T. (Water Education Training). Each student took part in marking different elevations on a large map, about the size of a breakfast table, and then took turns cutting them out and placing them on carpet padding. The carpet padding was then glued to a piece of plywood to create the different elevations of the San Poil. Upon completion of the project, the students were able to paint the model, put roads and places where each of them live. The tiny replica of Keller will be used by Keller School to promote water quality and show the importance of practicing good environmental standards for years to come.



**CATHY J. DESAUTEL**  
FAMILY LIVING EDUCATOR

**Cooperative Extension classroom presentations** continue in area school. Fifth graders in Nespelem and Grand Coulee, fifth and sixth graders in Keller, and fourth graders in Inchelium have been learning about nutrition during February (National Heart Month) and March (National Nutrition Month). Paschal Sherman seventh and eighth graders will provide interactive nutrition activities for parents at their parent day in April.



"Keller students check out nutrition labels to determine if foods are nutritious or non-nutritious."

## April 22-28 is National Volunteer Week

Cooperative Extension appreciates all the many people, both adults and youth, who volunteer in their schools and communities. Without volunteers, giving countless hours of time and energy, many activities, events, and projects would not be possible. If you would like to volunteer for a 4-H activity or any other program, please contact our office. **THANK YOU** to all those who donate time, energy and money to 4-H activities, school events, and community projects.

**Jeannette Finley, 4-H, Ag/Natural Resources**  
**Cathy DeSautel, Family Living**  
**Joshua Swain, 4-H Challenge**  
**Deidre Antone, Office Support**

**PHONE: (509) 634-2304**

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By Gary Martin

# GATES

How's it going this month! Just had a nice hike in the forest. The roads are still pretty soft, so I just parked on the main road and took off walking. I'm glad to report the sighting of the first wildflower of the year. Over all these years, it's the one I usually see first. Kind of renews my spirit. It's the ever faithful buttercup. Watching the progression of blooming wildflowers, is one of my favorite things of the whole year. J

As you drive into the forest this spring, you're likely to see some gates. This is something different. This is a change. We hope it will be a good, positive change.

The gate you drive up to, is definitely a physical structure. But I like to think of it as a mental reminder.

If the gate is closed, it's to remind us that something must be going on further up the road. You'll find gates at various locations on our forest roads. We've tried to allow turn-around room at the gates. Gates are associated with our various natural resource project areas; so sometimes the location may be a good distance up a main road. I realize that it will be an inconvenience to come to a gate and have to drive all the way back down the road. I apologize for this. Maybe at some point in time, we'll be able to have a "road closed ahead" sign at the beginning of a road.

We need your help and ideas on this change in the forest. This is a new and evolving thing. With time and new ideas, we can make it better as we go along. Remember

how we've talked about having a purpose for doing something in the forest. With gates, I think we have a good purpose.

One purpose of a gate, is to "control" traffic on the road. This usually involves "controlling" traffic for a certain period of time. This is not a permanent road closure. That would be a different type of structure. A gate, means that it's OK to have traffic using the road at certain times of the year. Why do we want to "control" traffic at certain times of the year?

During the spring, when the roads are thawing out, they get very soft and muddy. A closed gate reminds us that the road could easily be damaged if we drive any further. It's no fun getting stuck in the mud. It's also no fun damaging the road. When a soft road gets rutted up from vehicle tracks, water can run down these ruts carrying dirt with it. This erosion usually runs downhill and into our streams. Dirt in our streams is definitely no fun. A rutted up road requires a lot of manpower, machinery hours, energy and money to fix up. We could use these resources for other things. So, one purpose of a gate, is to remind us that it's no fun rutting up the road.

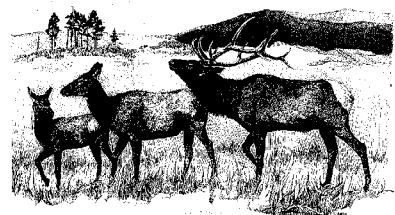
Another purpose of "controlling" traffic may be related to our wildlife resources. A special concern may be going on with our wildlife and we wish to "control" traffic and human interference. Perhaps it's the time of year when the sharp-tailed grouse are "drumming" and we want to minimize disturbances. If a road

leads to the "drumming" area, there may be a gate. If the gate is closed for a certain period of time, it may be to remind us that our wildlife would like some privacy.

There may be additional reasons for a closed gate. We may desire to control traffic in the forest, during periods of high fire danger. To minimize the chance of humans starting a fire, we'll close the gate. A closed gate may lead to a Natural or Wilderness Area, where motor vehicles are prohibited. A gate may lead to a road that has been badly washed out by a flood. We'll close the gate for safety reasons until the washout can be fixed. The closed gate can remind us, that something special must be going on, further up the road.

There are many special things happening in the forest, all year long. At certain times and for certain reasons, we'd like to "control" vehicular traffic. Sometimes the reason may be fairly obvious; such as muddy roads that should not be driven on. At other times, the reason may not be obvious; but hopefully, there's a good purpose involved. We may not have an information sign posted at each gate, to let you know why the gate is closed. I hope our "talk" helps a little bit and please call us anytime for information. We'd like to hear your opinions about gates and we'd like to get your ideas on how we can make them a positive thing. Enjoy all the spring wildflowers and we'll talk with you again next month.

## Fish and Wildlife DEPARTMENT



of traditional fishing and various crafts that the aboriginal people used in daily life. Leroy Williams gave a demonstration on net making and Rick Desautel talked about the life histories of the various animals used by the Tribes.

Other individuals that participate from the tribe include: Steve Judd, James Ives, Stephen Francis, Ruby Peone, Richard LeCaire, Monte Miller and Matt Berger. Everyone who stopped by and/or asked questions at the booth were amazed that the Tribes still practice cultural and subsistence use of the natural resources on and off the Reservation. This is an annual event and we hope to add additional information about the Tribes cultural and subsistence lifestyle. Next year we hope to sell our hunting and fishing licenses at the show. If anyone has any ideas for next year or questions about this article please contact us at 634-2110.

The Colville Confederated Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department participated at the 41st annual "Big Horn Outdoor Adventure show" at the BPA booth. John Smith and his staff from BPA secured the space and helped man the booth. Jim Smith took the lead in setting up this year's booth for the Colville Confederated tribes Fish and Wildlife Department. Other Tribes were invited to participate, but none showed up, although the Spokane Tribe did send a pictograph display on rock pictures/writings.

The theme for this year's BPA booth was the traditional and subsistence use of natural resources by the Tribes, today and in the past. Ernie Brooks of the Language Department lent us a display of traditional foods (root vegetables, salmon, deer meat, etc) with the three Native American languages used by the Tribes for each item and the common English name. Also on display was the Department's collection of hides, skulls, antlers and

## Native American Fish and Wildlife Society

The Native American Fish and Wildlife Society (NAFWS) is pleased to announce the availability of one (1) \$1000 scholarship to be awarded to a Native American student who is pursuing their degree in the field of natural resources. This scholarship is being offered for one time only in memory of David Lee a well-respected and long time staff member of the NAFWS National Office in Broomfield, Colorado. The selection is to be decided by the National NAFWS Education and Training Committee and will be announced during the National Conference on May 23, 2001 at the Chinook Winds Convention Center in Lincoln City, Oregon.

The application deadline is April 17, 2001

If any questions please call me at (303)466-1725, and send your completed application to:

Sally Williams, National Representative  
NAFWS National Education and Training Council  
750 Burbank Street, Broomfield, CO 80020

“What’s Up” from the Planning Department

This past month the Planning Departments has hired Dave Tonasket as the Land Use/Shoreline Planner II. Welcome aboard Dave! The Land Use Division within the Planning Department now consists of Dave Tonasket and Flodell Williams, Land Use Officer. If anyone wishes to acquire a development permit or has any questions regarding Land Use/Shoreline issues, just give these two a call.

The Planning Department has been working with internal programs plus Okanogan County Planning regarding the E911 addressing issue. The Colville Tribes will soon be able to implement their own addressing that is consistent to Okanogan and Ferry County’s addressing system. The E911 addressing has been a delicate issue since it pertains to emergency services arriving at homes that need immediate assistance. The Planning Department anticipates having the draft process completed by mid-April. We are maintaining a current list of homes that are in need of E911 addresses so we can provide them with addresses as-soon-as-possible. If you have any questions an/or would like to discuss this further, please contact Dave Tonasket, Land Use/Shoreline Administrator or Mary Beth Clark, Planning Manager.

Has anyone noticed an exceptional addition on top of the Veterans Monument in front of the Administration building? You should go take a peek. This work of art is a piece of Virgil “Smoker” Marchand who has designed, constructed, and mounted this piece during his personal time. Smoker has donated this gift to the Colville Tribes Veterans Monument.

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

- Mary Beth Clark..... Planning Manager..... 634-2578
Smoker Marchand..... Community Planner II..... 634-2573
Arnie Marchand ..... Economic/Tourism ..... 634-2574
Dave Tonasket..... Land Use/Shorline ..... 634-2575
Flodell Williams..... Land Use Officer ..... 634-2571
Lisa True ..... Grant Writer..... 634-2576
Pete Palmer..... Staff Assistant/Planning Intern..... 634-2577
Becky Rey..... Health Facilities Project ..... 634-2301
Submitted By: Mary Beth Clark, Planning Manager

March/April 2001 Outstanding Planner Stephanie “Pete” Palmer
Stephanie “Pete” Palmer has been selected by her co-workers as the “March/April 2001 Outstanding Planner” recognition award. Pete has worked within the Planning Department for approximately seven (7) years as the Staff Assistant. Currently through the recent reassignments, Ms. Palmer’s role is now Staff Assistant/Planning Intern. Pete has been pursuing her Planning BA degree and has maintained a 4.0 GPA. Pete’s current roles are all the staff assistant duties plus provide technical assistance to communities within the reservation, small business assistance, and short-range project implementation. Ms. Palmer is also serving as the Land Use Review Board (LURB) secretary for these past three (3) years.
Pete was born and raised in the Nespelem area and has two children; Shawn who is 11 years old and Bailey who is 9 years old. Ms. Palmer is planning to be married to Mr. Jim Phillips, Jr. in May of this year.
The Planning Department is fortunate to have such a dedicated worker like Pete. Her picture will be included on the Planning Recognition Wall and she received a gift certificate from the Breadline Café. Again, “Congratulations Pete!”
Submitted By: Mary Beth Clark, Planning Manager

HEALTHY NATIONS
Community Recognition Day!
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
Becky Zacherle, Omak Tribal Health Office: 422-7456
Quail Orr, Omak Tribal Health Office, 422-7458
Eileen Benoliel, Omak Tribal Health Office, 422-7455
Save the Child/Save the Teen
April 17 & 18, 2001
A Native American Abuse Prevention Program
Keller Community Center - Healthy Nations Project
Training: Two day in-service for Education Staff, Elders, Parents, Counselors, Social Service Agencies, Health Care, Law Enforcement, Housing and Youth Recreation Staff.
Purpose: Provide skills to community members to focus on preventing violence and substance abuse throughout this community.
Cover Topics Will Be:
How the forced acceptance of an outside culture has continued for many generations, resulting in many emotionally “disconnected” Indian people leading to a break down in: values, respect of self and others, alcoholism and other dysfunctional life styles.
• Indian learning styles capitalizing on Indian learning strength.
• Indian substance abuse and family break-ups. Why we have such high rates and how we can stop it.
• Redirecting dysfunctional youth behavior.
• On-the-spot misbehavior intervention techniques and skill building.
How to get education staff to value Indian culture and respect our right to fully embrace our culture.
• Unique motivational triggers and value differences of Indian people.
• Unique drinking patterns of Indian people and how they influence us.
• Indian learning strengths as a powerful vehicle for Indian learning success.
• Native American culture in day-to-day contemporary Indian life.
- Twenty second misbehavior response techniques.
- Defusing anger or rage through professional intervention techniques.
- How to get students to help determine consequences for their misbehavior.
• Intergenerational parenting impacts from growing up in Indian dormitories.
• Community substance abuse problems of today - the “why” of high substance abuse rates in Indian country.
• Prevention - vs - treatment - How the “medical” model of prevention has hurt Native American people.
• Drug prevention - What it is and is not. (Changing how we do things - a community paradigm shift).
• Fetal alcohol syndrome prevention - Indian ways.
• Making a community change to “Prevention- Indian ways.”
• How to use the power of peer influence in drug prevention.
• “On-the-spot” skills to better deal with children’s bad behavior baggage targeting at risk children of substance abuse families.
• Making your school “Bully Proof” - it really does matter.
Violence Prevention:
• On-the-spot intervention to prevent anger escalations.
• Student fight - the professional response.
- Personal safety techniques
- Stopping fights without endangering self.
- Breaking audience encouragement.
• Conflict resolution - consequence design - behavioral change agreements.
• Extreme violence - what to do - not to do.
• Techniques to remove weapons.
Limited seating, please call Healthy Nations (509)634-2782 and leave a message on how many want to attend from your department with their names and phone numbers.

Safety Training
Training will be at the Nespelem Long house
1. Safety & Health Program overview (1 hr.), 8-9 a.m.
2. Accident Reporting (1 hr.), 9-10 a.m.
3. Supervisor’s Guide to Accident Reporting (1 hr.), 10-11 a.m.
4. Hazard Communication - “Right-to-Know” (1 hr), 11-12 a.m.
5. Personal Protection Equipment (1 hr), 1-2 p.m.
6. Safe Lifting (1 hr), 2-3 p.m.
7. Fire Extinguisher Training (1 hr.) 3-4 p.m.
All the above training will be given on April 4 and 5 and April 11. Training will be at the Nespelem Long House
8. Ergonomics (1 hr), 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.
9. Blood Borne pathogens (1 hr), 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.
10. Work Place Violence (1 hr), 11-12 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.
Above training will be given on April 18.
11. First Aid/CPR (8 hr) 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on April 10 at CTEC Admin. in Coulee Dam; April 18 at Mt. Tolman; April 19, Inchelium Comm. Center, April 23, Mt. Tolman
All individuals must sign up for this training. We have a limit on class size. Call Kathy Desautel at 634-3229, Susie Marchand is backup at 634-3224.

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 cite 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.
nsaxcn nxaamx;n nim:pu
One..... naqs ..... naq ..... naq
Two..... asil ..... tqAwA ..... lept
Three..... ka’s ..... ka’f ..... mitft
Four..... mus ..... m-a ..... p’ulept
Five..... cilkst ..... jilkt ..... pf at
Six..... s:spAalk ..... Y:amfkt ..... oylfqc
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Eight ..... tim’ ..... twinA ..... oymftat
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White ..... piq ..... payq ..... ay fy
Black ..... qYay ..... qAYiy ..... cim-uxcimux
Green ..... qYin ..... qYin ..... e -s
Brown ..... pAum ..... kAa’ kAfceAalxY ..... sukA-ysukAuy
OKANOGAN MOSES NEZ PERCE
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lakes ..... methow ..... palouse
nespelem ..... chelan ..... lapwai, or
san poil ..... entiat
colville ..... moses

The Gathering 2001 Omak Community Center June 9, 2001- 9 AM-6PM
The dates are confirmed for this years gathering. Come join the families on June 9, 2001 for our annual gathering. This year we will have at least 4 families giving our Indian Names to family members. Possibly 5.
Morning session will be done, William Dick giving out two names to his children. His daughter Marlene Dick Poulson giving out two names to her two daughters.
Dinner will be approximately 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. The afternoon session will start with Tillie Timentwa Gorr giving out 4 names to her grandchildren.
Nancy Hall will be giving out 6 names to her grandchildren, which will end the afternoon session.
Will have picture on display again, Attempting to identify some. Will have families introducing their families to the group. Some telling stories. Will have an open mike to share things with the families.
Please feel free to attend this year, sign the guest book as you arrive, you are all important to me. No alcohol or drugs allowed.
Any questions please call Tillie M. Gorr 633-3622 or 1-888-830-2297 pin #4663
Our prayers go for the ones who have to travel far, to have a safe trip. For the ones who cannot make it, greetings to your families from ours.

Youth Employment Program
To all high school students interested in working this year:
Avoid the summer rush for jobs. Now is the time to complete your application. Everyone will have to complete an intake and have the required documentation to be considered for eligibility.
Eligibility Requirements: 1) Colville Tribal Member or member of a federally recognized tribe. 2) 16 to 21 years old. 3) Enrolled or just graduated from high school. 4) Live on or near the reservation.
Documentation needed to complete application process: 1) Tribal ID 2) Income verification (copy of pay stubs, etc.) 3) High school transcript 4) Social Security card 5) Permission form (at our office) 6) Letter stating why you want to work and where you would like to work
Contact: Omak District, Debbie Crim & Angela Dave, 422-7403; Nespelem District, Alton Weipah or Mae Davis, 634-2729; Inchelium District, Sonia Zaugg & Cindy Laramie, 722-7038; Keller District, Sonia Zaugg & Cindy Laramie, 722-7038, or ask your school counselor, we can meet with you at your school.

# BROKEN ROPE

THE VOICE OF PROUD  
PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL STUDENTS & STAFF

## PSIS 8th Grade Students

To Whom It May Concern,

We, the eighth grade students at Paschal Sherman Indian School, are writing this letter to express our feelings over the use of American Indian Mascots in schools and sports. Many universities, like the University of Illinois and Florida State, as well as a number of professional sports teams like the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Indians, have Indian mascots. We find this racist and offensive and would like it to stop. It is appalling that these teams find such behavior appropriate. "No one would change the Redskins to the Rednecks," says Chris George of the 8th grade class. "Stop selling our culture," says Quinn James, "stop using Native Americans for money. Use your own people to be mascots."

Indian mascots promote racism in these ways:

-They are dehumanizing to Native culture by turning Native people into stereotypic, cartoon-like objects. Or even worse, they try to claim their mascots are "authentic" by imitating our culture and our outfits. They are just using us to make money. Schools and sports teams who use Indian mascots "don't know how our culture is and what it means," says Cara Campbell. "You should stop . . . it's called stereotyping."

-They liken Indians to savage, violent people and we are in turn treated that way. Did you know that Native Americans are more than twice as likely as any other race to be the victims of violent crime?

-They teach other races and young people in particular, racist and stereotypic attitudes towards Natives. They teach them that Indians are primitive and inferior people.

-They are psychologically harmful to Native Students, who have the highest drop-out rate of any race in the United States. They teach us to feel ashamed of our culture.

As the future generation of our people, we eighth graders are prepared to fight for the freedom from racism, for the rights and the respect we believe all people deserve. That is why we are writing this letter. In the words of Connie Trevino: "We should make a stand and make it now and keep our tradition going." We ask that the schools and sports teams who have Indian mascots stop - stop using us as an icon and selling our culture. "Stop being racist," says Matt Robles. We don't want our children and other children to learn racism. Stop racism and stereotyping right now.

Sincerely,

The Eighth Grade Class at Paschal Sherman Indian School  
Dustin Smith, Cara Campbell, Tashina Gorr, Connie Trevino, Jeffrey Bob, Chuck George, Matthew Robles, Allen Turner, Laura Dick, Steve Track

### Congratulations Tanesah Mills!

You earned the Respect and Responsibility award for the month of March

## Paschal Sherman Indian School hosted an all school assembly

On Wednesday, February 14, 2001, the ASB officers at Paschal Sherman Indian School hosted an all school assembly. The assembly started with first grade assisting the Honor Guard with the flag salute. Mrs. Davis opened with a prayer and the ASB chief Eli Squitimkin was the moderator. The ASB officers performed a drama about peer mediation entitled: "What happened to Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolfe at the Peer Medication Center."

The ASB officers are trained to be "peer mediators" for students who need help to resolve a conflict with another. This process teaches respect and healthy communication.

All grades participated in the assembly, which celebrated Valentine's Day and President's Day. Songs, stories and raps were performed. Kindergarten sang a song about "friends" in four different

1. Consolidated reform Plan update/input
2. Washington assessment of Student Learning; testing information for April
3. New school construction planning update/input
4. Set meeting date and of any special parent involvement activity

The meeting was closed at approximately 7:30 p.m. and a family bingo game was started. The Colville Tribal Community Resource committee provided \$300.00 for bingo prizes. Loretta Watt shopped for the prizes and set up the bingo game. The games were played until about 9:00 p.m. The highlight of the games was when the children would win and a big applause was given for that child. A turkey was the grand prize, and won by "Grandma" Doll Watt. We didn't go through all of the prizes, so more bingo games will be played after the next meeting. (Meeting minutes are posted at the school.)

Parent at Large-Sylvia Desautel; PSIS staff advisor-Susan Best.

2. Short and long range goals: The main purpose of the committee was discussed, and will reinforce the mission and vision statement of the school; while also increasing actual parent involvement and meeting the national standards for successful parent/teacher associations.

3. Consolidated Reform Plan: General information was provided to the parents on the need for parent input on this document, and that a needs assessment for our school, is being developed for all parents, staff and community members. Doll Watt informed parents of the Consolidated Reform Teams plans for Bring Your Parents to School Day, on March 23.

The next meeting date is set for March 15, 2001, 5:30 p.m.; Paschal Sherman Indian school cafeteria. The next meeting agenda will include:

parent input on identifying the "purpose" for building a new Paschal Sherman Indian School; to discuss the cultural, education, Long House, and residential components for the new school; and to set idealized targets about the future of the new school. From an interesting discussion, Mr. Kielbon received strong input from the parents on these issues and ideas. The Parent Committee is thankful for this opportunity to express their viewpoints on the purpose of the new school, and especially on the cultural and native language component of the new school.

Parent Committee members, Loretta Watt and Susan Best, facilitated the following agenda items:

1. Election of officers: Chairperson-Ernie "Sneena" Brooks; Vice-Chair-Loretta Watt; Secretary/Treasurer-Red Autumn EagleBear;

On February 22, 2001, the Quas Qui and Parent Committee met at 5:00 p.m., at the E. Omak Community Center. There were 13 parents and 10 guests in attendance. Guests represented the New School Construction Team; the Consolidated Reform Team; PSIS teachers; and Womer & Associates.

The meeting began with a dinner. Food and dinner items were provided by donations from the following people: Bertha Matt; Mary LaVelle; Michele Matt; Larry Witt; Marti Widdifield; Debbie Simpson; PSIS kitchen donation; Bob and Mildred Erb; and Susan Best. The Jr. Hi. Home EC class baked cupcakes for the dinner. Michele Matt and Susan Best prepared the stew and fried bread.

The meeting discussions were begun by Richard Kielbon, from Womer & Associates, to gather

Stress Construction -- It's Adrian BrokenRope and Corby Turner analyzing their pasta "Stress Construction."

"We Know Our Pasta" -- Brothers Jeremiah and Steve Track working on their pasta construction with classmate Matthew Robles.

languages: English, Salish, Spanish and sign language. A special guest was Abraham Lincoln, played by Mr. Witt in a very tall hat, who inspired the students toward greatness.

The ASB officers who have displayed excellent leadership at PSIS this year are: Eli Squitimkin (Chief), Montee Nelson (Cultural Activities Director), Connie Prescott (Secretary), Jeremiah Track (Treasurer) and Adrian

Brokenrope (Sargeant of Arms). In addition to being Peer Mediators, the ASB officers have sponsored and organized two school dances, assist new students, organized a bake sale and help with school functions. They meet daily at the Enrichment Center for twenty minutes at the end of school and every Friday during lunch. Their moderator is Mrs. Torba who believes this is an exceptional group of students to work with.

## HITCH-N-POST



### Happy Anniversary Jeff & Etta Brisbois

April 2001, will make 15 years of commitments.  
We wish you continued success in your adventures and marriage. Your loving children, Vance, Katie and Mariah



### My Best Wishes to Matt & Sue Turner

2nd anniversary on April 1st.  
And many more to come.  
Lots of love your Sis, Max Turner & friends



### Happy 2nd Anniversary to: Marcus & Louise Jake April 10th

Love Mom & Boys & Grandma and Rest of Tribe



### Happy Anniversary Dana!

We Love You,  
Sharey & Casey

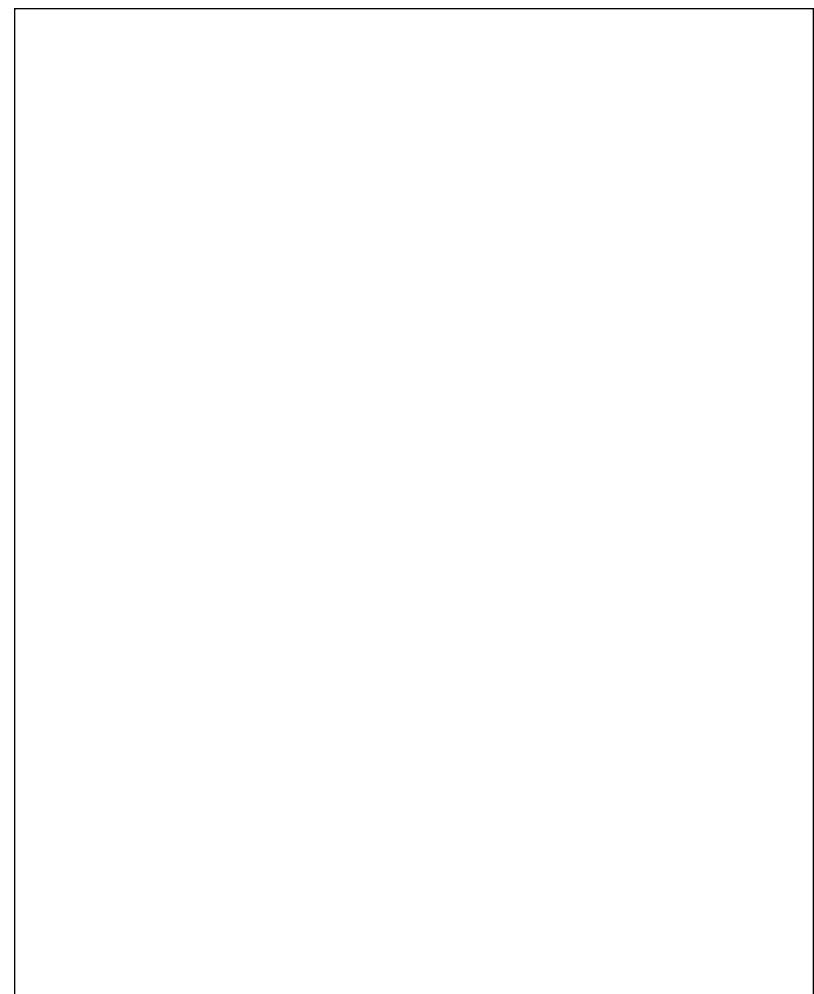
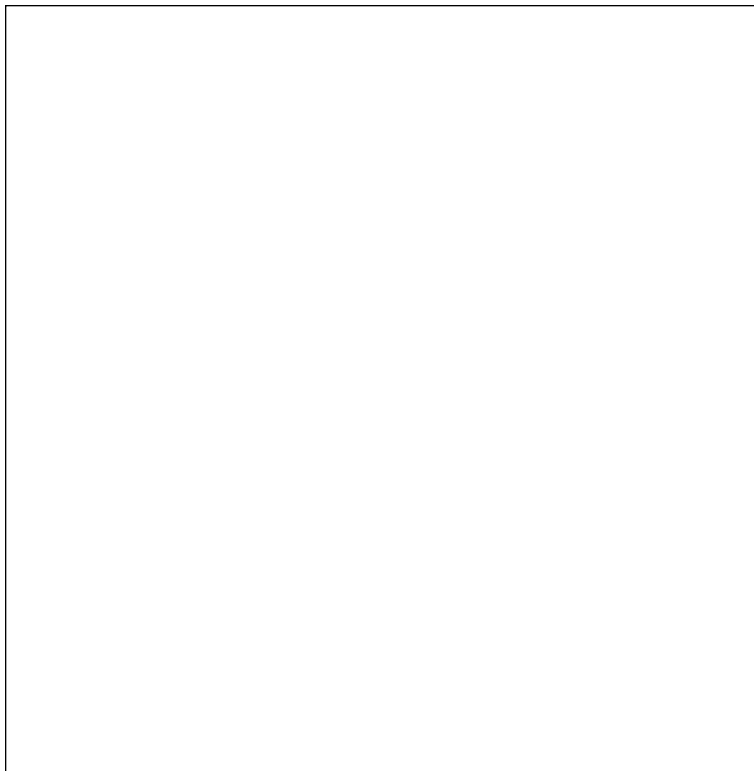
## NEWLY WEDS

Shawn and Bailey Ankney are proud to announce the marriage of their mom, Stephanie (Pete) Palmer to James F. Phillips, Jr. The family would like to invite all friends and relatives to join them as they exchange vows at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Nespelem, WA on May 19, 2001 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. A reception will follow at Spirit Ridge with Love Stitch.

Pete is a 1989 graduate of Lake Roosevelt High School. She is currently attending Wenatchee Valley College North with a 4.0 g.p.a. to obtain her BA in Urban and Regional Planning. She has been employed at the Colville Tribes Planning Department for the past seven years

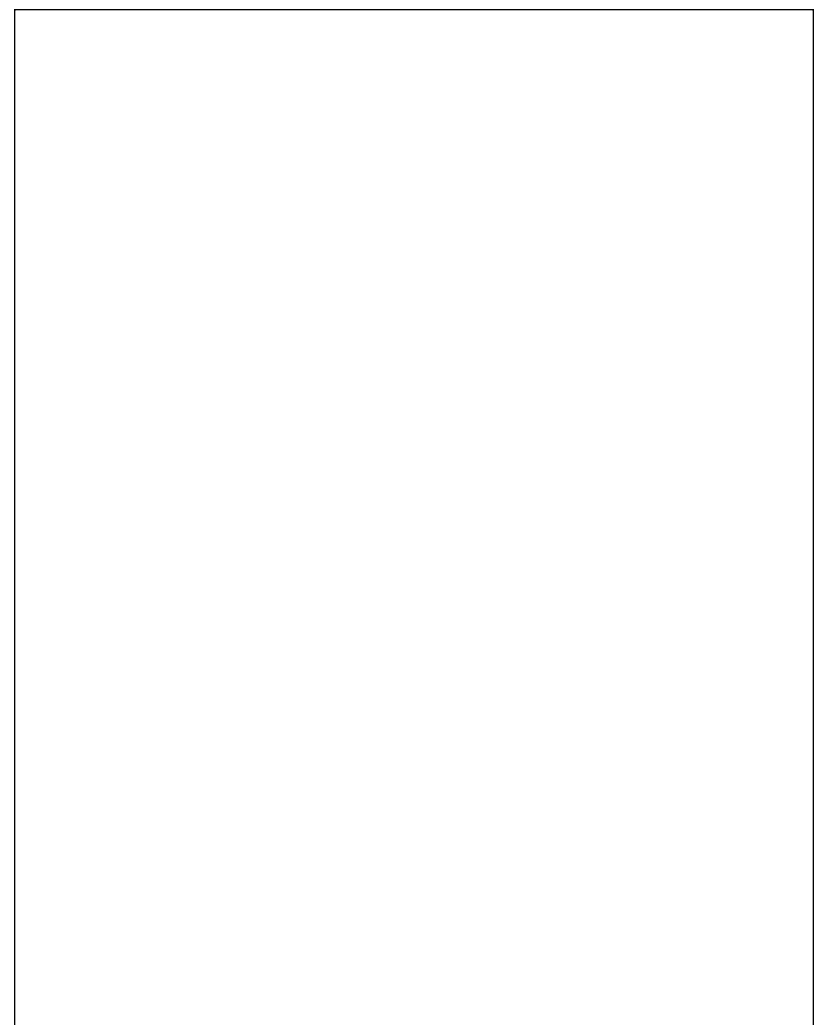
Jim is an Inchelium High School graduate and has been employed by the Colville Tribes Public Works Department as their Lead Heavy Equipment Operator for the past 15 years. In his spare time, he stays busy raising horses on their ranch near Nespelem.

Together they both enjoy their family, horses, hunting, fishing and motorbikes.



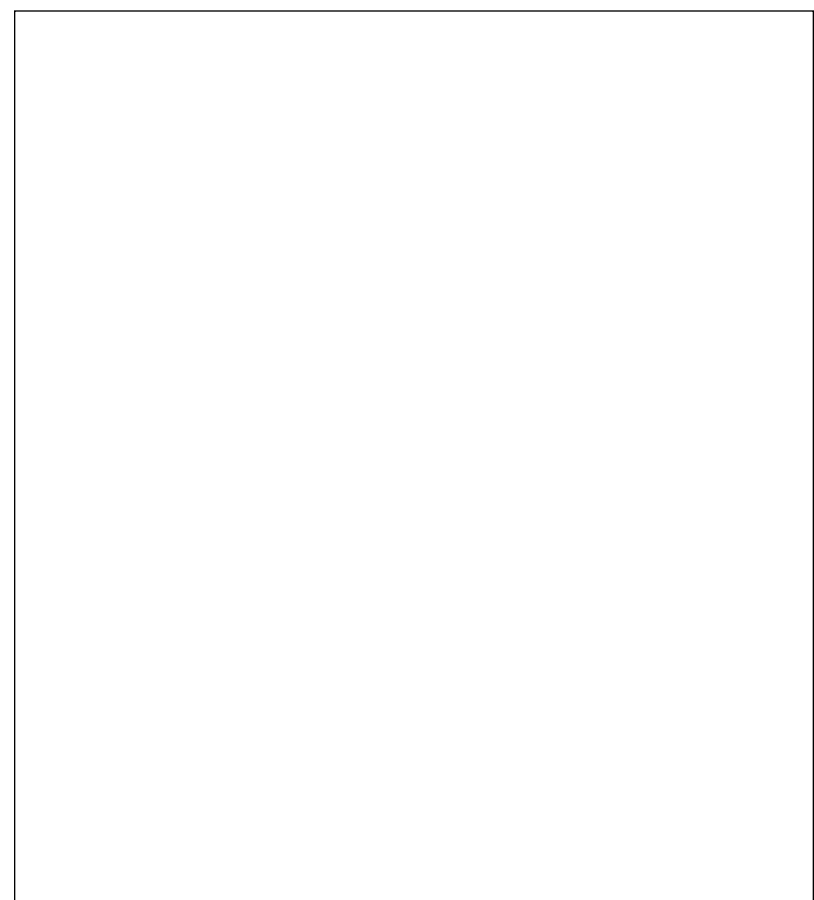
### Jazlyn & Rosina Happy 14th Birthday Babe!

March 12th  
How did I ever get so lucky to be blessed with such a wonderfully beautiful kind hearted daughter as you!  
With all my love—and more!  
Mom (Stacy Adrian)  
Brothers: Casey, Talon and Sam  
Sisters: Luciana, Clarissa & Jazlyn



### Happy Birthday Cheldyn Cecelia Edwards-Norwest

Holy Cow! I can't you're two!  
Daddy loves you!

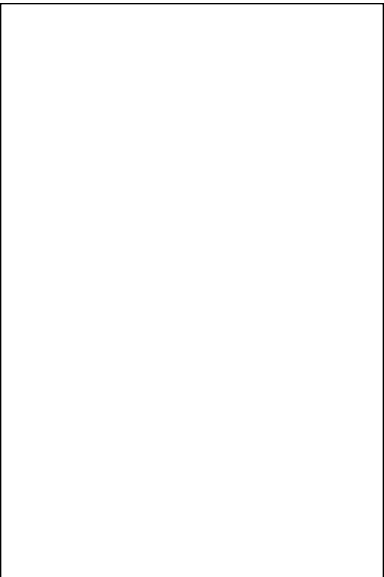


### Happy B-Day Marlene, Soup Roberta Happy Birthday Dad!

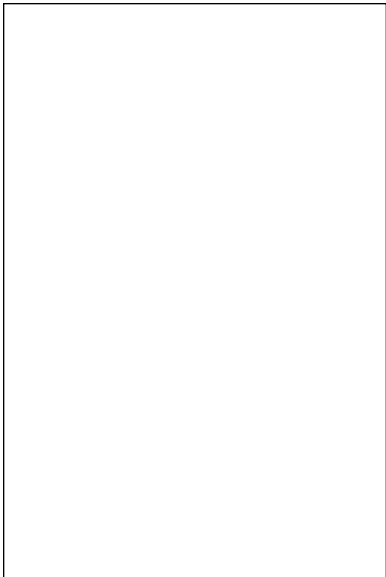
Love Gwen & Family



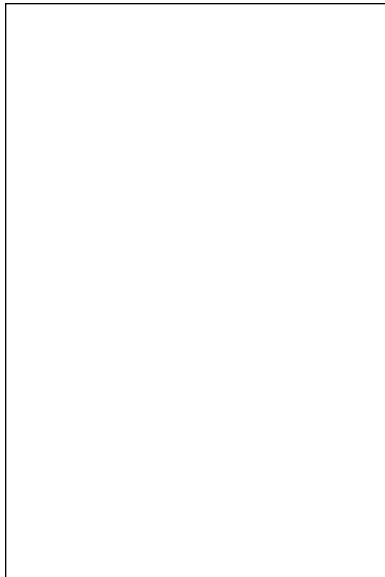
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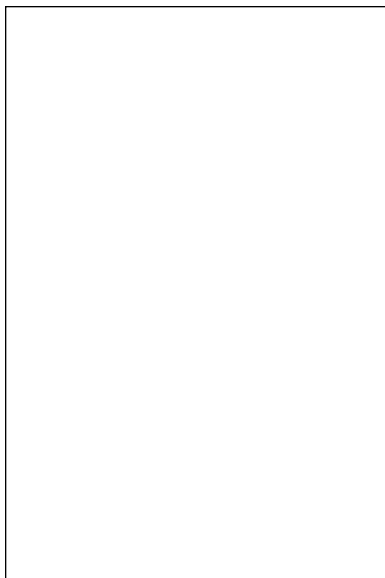
**Happy Birthday  
Kara Thomas on April 13th**  
Best Wishes and Have Bunches  
of Fun!!!  
Lots and Lots of Love  
Dad & Roberta & Grandma &  
Rest of Family



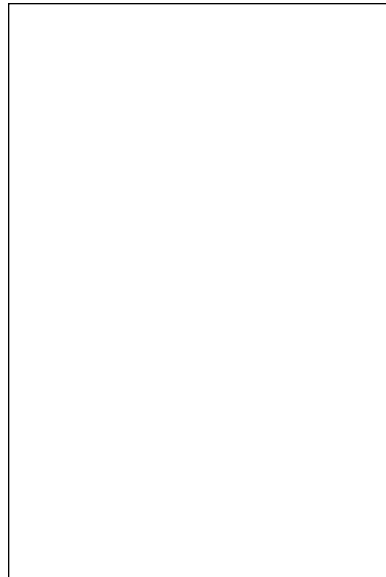
Then, here comes little  
renegade  
**Jordan Marlene Louie**  
Shes Beautiful—Just like a little  
doll out of magazine, my little  
brother is such a lucky man,  
don't want you to get anything  
wrong, my nephew is beautiful  
as well, or in other words-  
"handsome"  
We love you Jordan, sweetheart



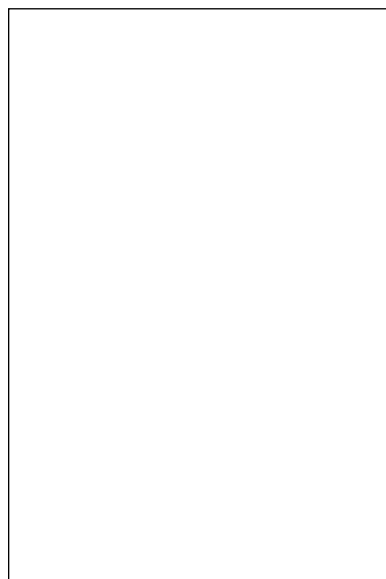
**Here's wishing the  
little fool a  
Happy 14th B-day**  
Love Mom, Sister & Steve



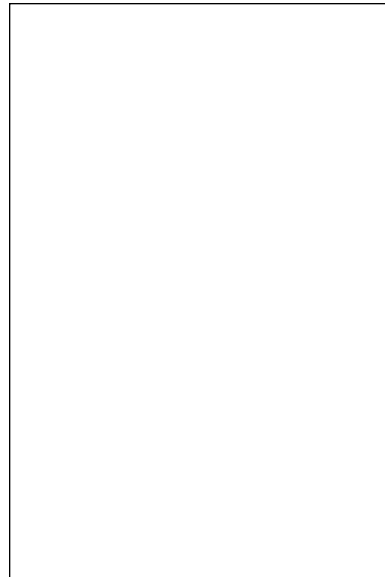
**Happy 1st Birthday to  
our darling granddaughter  
Jordan Marlene Louie**  
Born April 20, 2000 in Auburn,  
Washington. We love you so  
much—Gramma and Grandpa



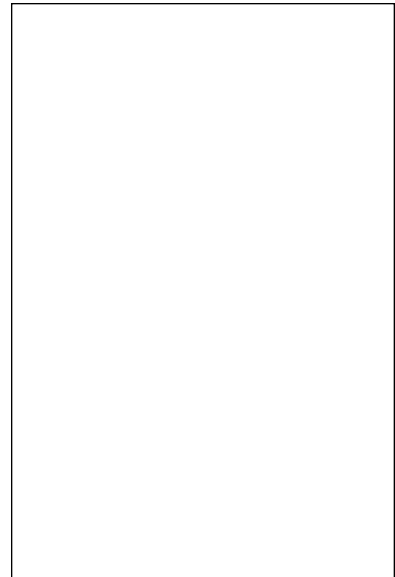
**Happy 12th Birthday  
Angela lukes "Sweetie"**  
4-4-89  
Love you Lots  
Grandma & Grandpa &  
rest of your family



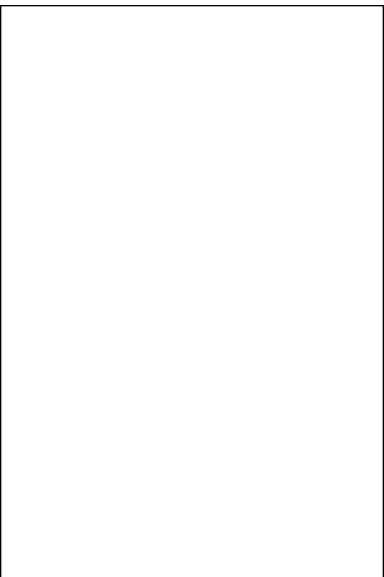
**Happy Happy 1st Birthday  
Adeyna Thomas**  
April 24th and best wishes,  
have lots & lots of fun!!!  
You mean the world to us all.  
Lots & Lots & Lots of Love  
Your Mom, Dad &  
Rest of Family



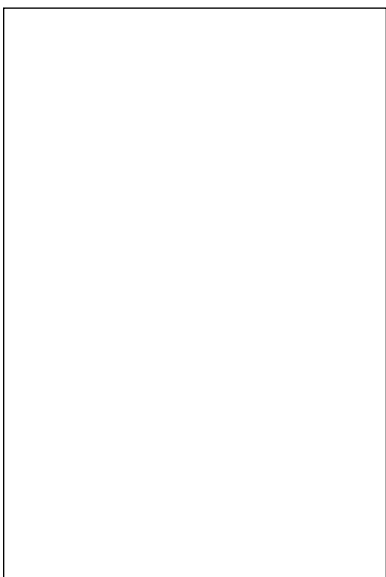
**Happy 18th B-Day  
Weebles**  
Love,  
Mom & Dad



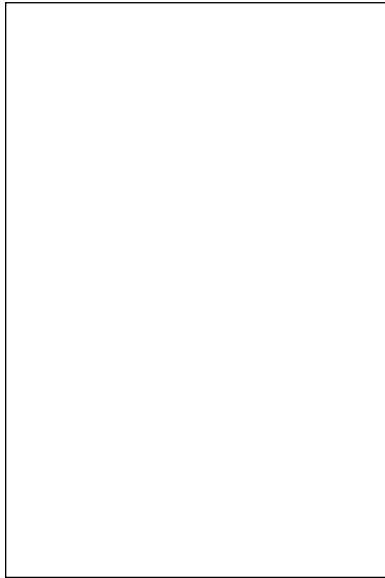
**Happy Birthday  
Sev**  
Love Your  
Secret Admirers



**Happy 1st Birthday!  
Roderick G. Thomas III**  
March 21st  
Love Mommy & Daddy



My my...Isn't my niece and  
nephew the most beautiful  
children in the world???  
DOB—1/22/99  
First here is my nephew,  
**Kevin Garry Louie**  
Son of Joseph William Louie, he  
is a name sake of my brother,  
Kevin Garry, and is a little  
mischief maker just like his  
uncle(s)—We love you Kevin  
you such a beautiful little boy,  
Love You Aunt, and cousins in  
Spokane—

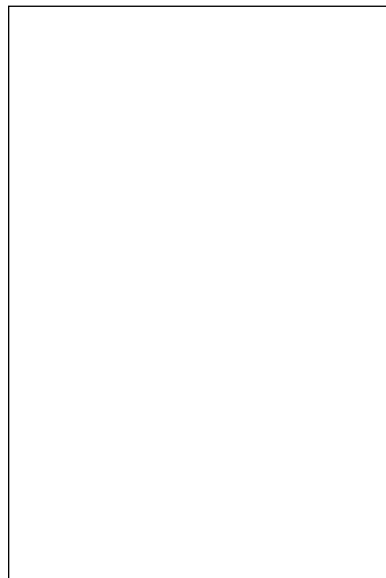


**Brittney Wilson**  
Brittney Wilson placed fourth  
in the 29th Annual Washington  
State "Elks Hoop-Shoot" held  
Feb. 24-25 at the University of  
Washington.

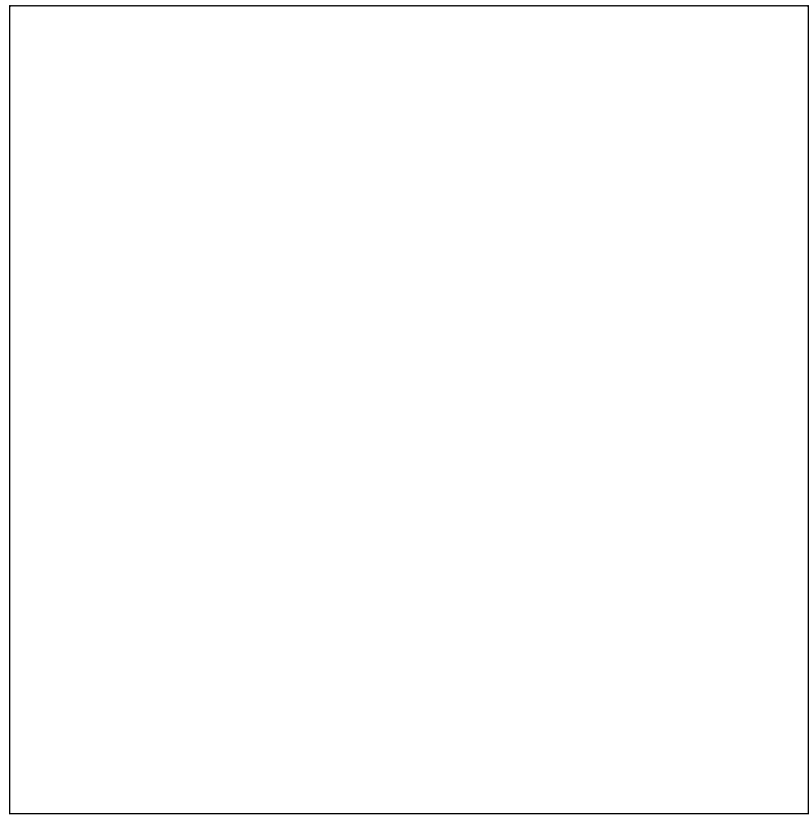
Brittney qualified for the State  
tournament by placing first in a  
District tournament held Feb. 3 at  
Omak High School. She made 18  
of 25 free throws to place first in  
the 12-13 year old division.

A letter from the Washington  
State Elks Association said  
that Brittney was one of the 42  
kids that made it to the State  
Tournament out of 35,000+ kids  
that competed.

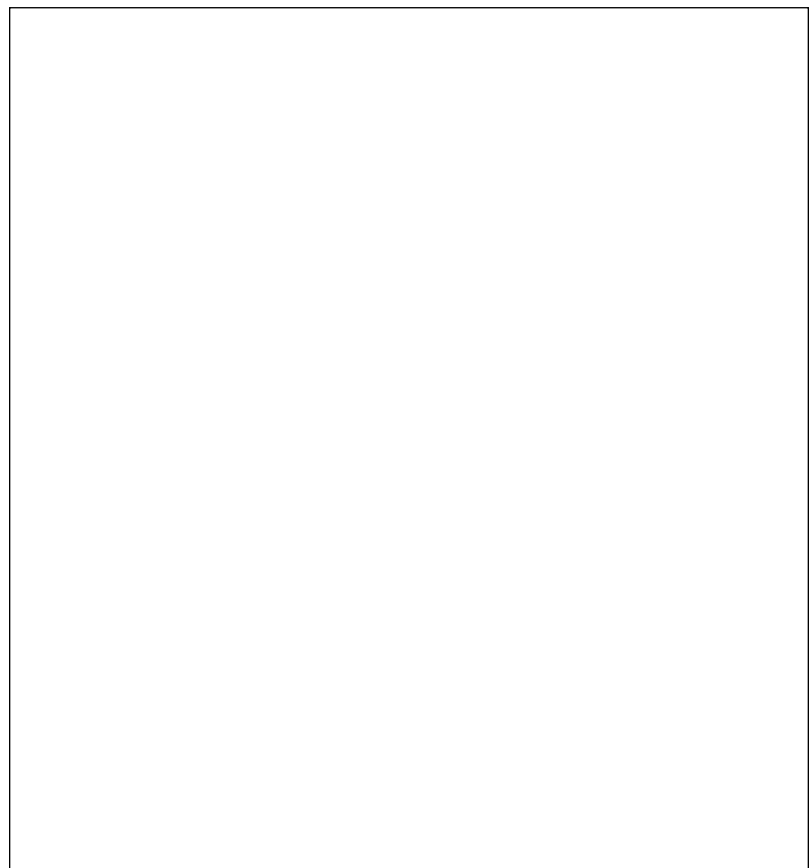
Brittney just turned 12 last  
December, and is already  
practicing to compete again next  
year in her age division. She is a  
sixth grader at Malott Elementary  
School. Her parents are Ron and



**Heres to wishing  
Roberta Webber  
A Very Happy Birthday**  
April 17th. Best Wishes!!!  
And many many  
more to come.  
Lots & Lots of Love,  
Your Man Richard & Kids &  
The Rest of the Tribe

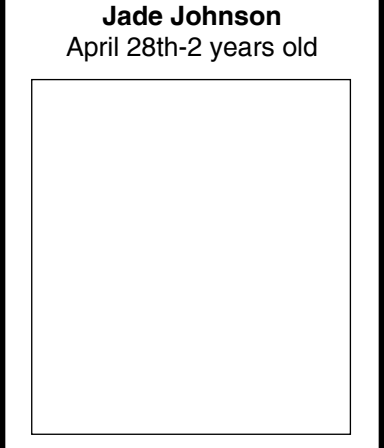


**Happy Birthday Pokey Tonasket**  
We love you very much.  
Love always,  
Deon, Christopher & Family

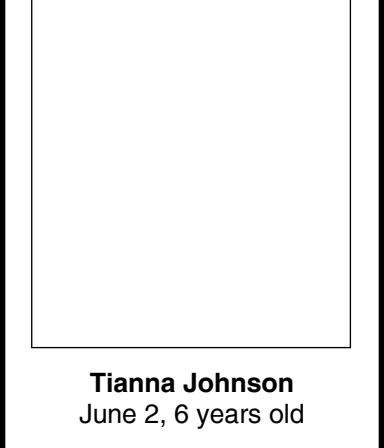


**Happy Birthday  
Daryle Rae & Kayce Leanne**  
Love You, Mom

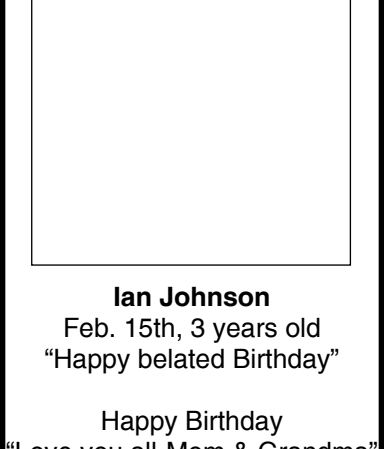
## **Birthday Wishes**



**Jade Johnson**  
April 28th-2 years old



**Bonnie Best Johnson**  
April 27th



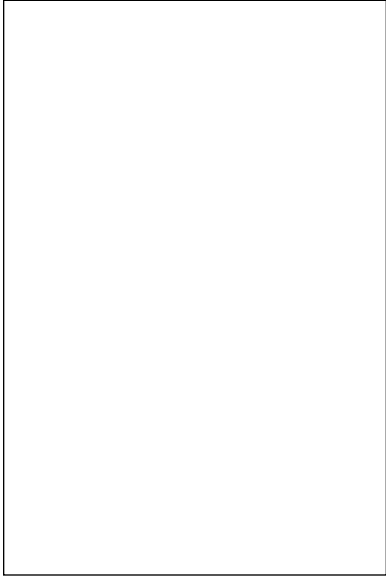
**Tianna Johnson**  
June 2, 6 years old



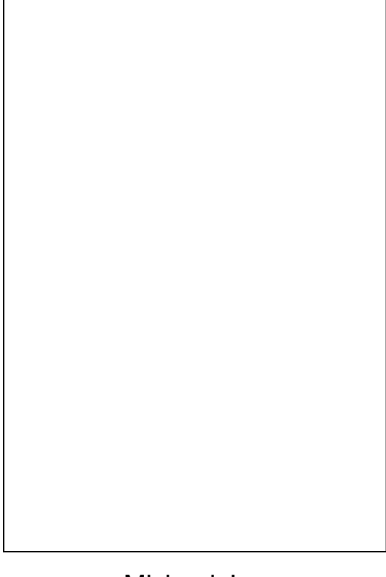
**Ian Johnson**  
Feb. 15th, 3 years old  
"Happy belated Birthday"

Happy Birthday  
"Love you all-Mom & Grandma"

## **Congratulations!**

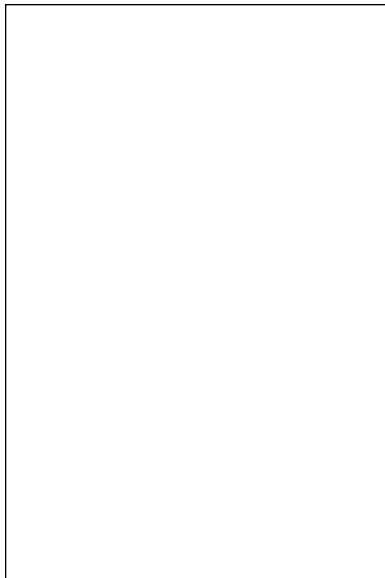


Quentin B



Michael Joe

Quentin B & Michael Joe on  
your medals earned on the  
Nespelem Little Guy Wrestling  
Team. Michael won 2 gold  
medals & 1 bronze. Quentin  
won 2 silver medals. Very good  
for the first year!  
We are very proud of you both.  
Love Mom the Roys, the girls &  
Grandma Georgja

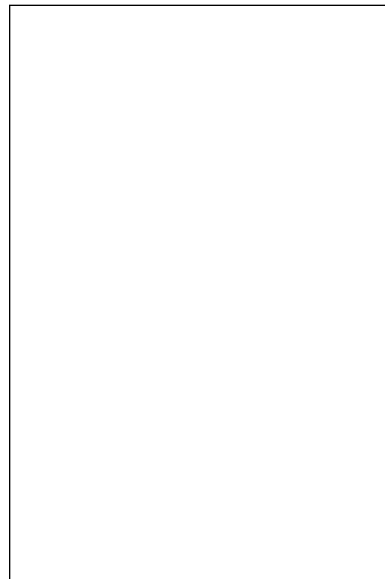


**Joe Frank**  
Here's to wishing you a Happy  
Birthday on April 14th, Happy  
Big 28, and many more to  
come.  
Lots of Love

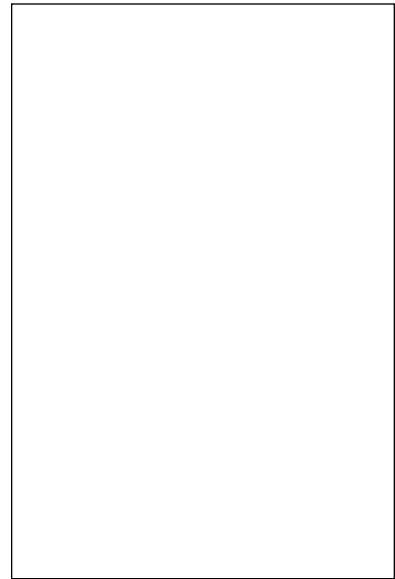
**Happy Birthday  
Cousin  
Jason Marchand**  
See you soon!  
From your  
birthday buddy,  
Cheldyn

**Happy Birthday  
Cousins Archelle  
& Shirlee Ramos  
from Cheldyn**

**Happy Birthday  
Uncle Baez  
from Cheldyn**



**Takiah N. LameBull**  
Congratulations Tyees 9 &  
Under Co-Ed 2001  
Champions-Held in Feb.  
Toppenish WA. Also  
Tournament-MVP-  
"To The Hoop Ya'll"



**Isiah D.J. LameBull**  
Good Job and Good Luck on  
the road Knights of Columbus  
Free-Throw District Champ.  
Regionals-Ephrata WA (Mar.)  
If he wins he is on to State  
in Pasco WA (Apr.)  
Proud Parents: Stephanie  
Waters & Randy LameBull  
It's In The Blood!



## Campaign Promises

To the Membership:  
Another year has passed, nothing changes, if everything stays the same. I understand it takes money to make money, or "the more you make, the more you spend," but I consider the tribal membership shareholders in all our financial doings.

The people are never asked for their opinion, and if someone claims they do what's best for us, I'd like to see how their decision-making works for the low-income families in HUD, for the low-income Elders, the ignored Veterans, the single-parent employed mother or father working for minimum wage, (yet face lay-offs to save money), the youth who only receive attention if it's negative be-

havior. Big whoop-te-do for a detention facility & high salaried director. Where's the investment in our youth to provide prevention and wellness recreation. (throw in some love and compassion). Most youth earn their money through fund-raising, but a lot of grown-ups just want a check cut for their activities, and they usually get it. There's a big focus on punitive measures, but never enough money to have ongoing youth activities, and permanent youth facilities for each district. "Let's just let 'em foul up and lock 'em away." Soon we'll have a generation of throw aways because no one will want to make the effort for prevention. I understand an individual was in council using profanity about our mixed Hispanic children/

generation being enrolled. Why was such discrimination encouraged against our own children? Silence from CBC members present should be interpreted as condoning this hate mongering. Sickening what council members will allow when they are up for re-election. We need solutions, not embittered leadership.  
No amount of yearly payments, or

a few hundred dollars in per capita handouts should ever be considered equivalent to what the people really deserve. With three casino's, and apparent recession, something is wrong with this picture!

Too many families are hurting, not enough jobs, not enough money, and not enough to go around. So suffer the children and families. Tribal dollars are whittled away, and we're

told it's economics. The commodity foods program & LIHEAP are serving people. We're good enough for hand-outs, and training programs, but not good enough to deserve our fair share. I am concerned about the low-income tribal members who live elsewhere and receive only the few payments from home. How do they survive? Does anyone care?

In the real world it's called corporate greed. On the rez it's called campaign promises. Lam-Lampt. Call me, let's talk. (509)634-4900.

Empower Everyday people.

"Was-Way"  
Charlene BearCub

## Council needs to set the priority

Dear Editor:  
Election time is here again and I hope everyone votes in the primary. It's important to vote in the primary and not just in the general election.

We have very controversial issues facing us since our decrease in gaming revenue and tribal entities are feeling the impact. There has been reduction in force taking place in our casinos and tribal government. Why isn't upper management being cut instead of the \$7.00 an hour employee? Our enterprises aren't making money. What is happening with our gaming money?

The timber market has been declining and CTEC is waiting for an upswing to happen. Most lumber mills are closing down around us. The big issue is whether to purchase a second sawmill, Quality Veneer Lumber in Omak? Council wants the mill for the 380 acres for jurisdiction but it is an environmental hazard and needs to be cleaned up. We would have to get a loan to buy it.

Precision Pine took ten years to pay the loan back; it would take ten years to pay back this loan too. They want the plant for the generator to produce electricity. Do we want to sell electricity? We already get power revenues from Bonneville Power Administration in 181-D claims.

There was a forum of tribal leaders in Seattle, distinguished representatives such as; Senator Inouye, McDermott, Sen. Patty Murray, etc. Where were our leaders and Madam Chair? They were on retreat at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho with CTEC Board members. They can meet with these individuals daily. They should have met with the Senators and asked for their help for our people. Council needs to set the priority. No wonder we are in financial crisis.

Please get out and vote to create change.

Respectfully,  
Joyce M. Watt  
Okanogan, Wa.

## CTEC failure to meet business priorities

To:  
Shareholders of the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation

From:  
Colville Business Council Members: Ted Bessett, Omak, Oscar "Doc" Mellon, Keller, Lou Stone, Inchelium, Richard Swan, Inchelium

When the CTEC was established to separate tribal business management and profitability from government operations practices of Tribal Government, there were many shareholders holding their breath as this experiment moved forward. As we look back, there was only one of all the tribal businesses which was established by the CTEC; the Colville Tribal Precision Homes, established in January 1998 which quickly lost \$1.9 MILLION in less than 18 months. Sadly, the politics of the CTEC Board of Directors (politically attached to the Council Executive Committee under the leadership of the former CBC Chairman) was unable to make a sensible business decision to cut the losses prior to the 18 months. Under new energy of fresh Council Members following the 1999 tribal elections, pressure to seek responsible, competent business management from the CTEC was

trying to be developed.

Recently, however, some members of the Colville Business Council (CBC), upon the recommendation of the Chairman of the Management and Budget Committee, appointed two former Council Members to the CTEC Board of Directors. Adding insult to the injury of the financial mis-management and operations failures of the CTEC since 1997, more "politics" was injected into the CTEC Board and Executive Management.

In keeping with an energized political fever, the CTEC Board of Directors wrote a political plea to the council asking us to end our oversight over the CTEC Charter and performance of the CTEC in general. In fact, the political spin by the CTEC Board started by misrepresentation of who they spoke for; they claimed to write on behalf of management and employees. Many of the employees of the CTEC are also shareholders just like you; they find their own way to the Council to inform us of the incompetent and dishonest practices of the CTEC Board and Executive Management. Some of us on the CBC recognize that operations failures by the CTEC Board and upper management have resulted in the inability of CTEC to fund tribal per capita payments to the shareholders.

Now that the financial failures of the CTEC have reached a level of disaster, the CTEC Board and upper management are cutting work hours of lower level employees yet rewarding upper management - those making the bad business decisions which lead to financial losses.

Shameless in their mismanagement of the shareholder's assets, the CTEC Board went on to complain that "certain members of the Colville Business Council" were harassing them. The CTEC Board letter to us was directed to the Council Chairman rather than the Management and Budget Committee according to the Charter and protocols. To address our Chairman is to continue the practice of the former Chairman which maintained a political protection strategy which ignored the business failures of the CTEC and which further encouraged continued failure without consequences. This Council minority since July 1999, is determined to correct the CTEC failing and we are the target of the CTEC Board of whining political spin.

The CBC minority stands in solidarity to continue to correct the

business failures of the CTEC. We continue to stand in solidarity to defeat their political energy given to them by a majority of CBC Members who evidently accept the CTEC financial losses while turning their backs on the shareholders. All we ask of the CTEC is a competent business management operation, respecting tribal member employees across the board (not just respecting their lackeys), providing tribal government with growing financial resources and providing revenues for per capita distribution to the shareholders.

CTEC's incompetent executive management has been with us through the 1990s under the approval of our former Council Chairman and now this Chairman. The economy has been booming since 1992 and only began to slow near the end of 2000. The excuse the CTEC board uses about "the economy" just does not wash. To the CTEC Board we say, it's the management, not the economy which has failed our shareholders.

## A variety of issues

Colville Tribal Tribune:  
I have been approached by several individuals about a variety of issues, the issue that sticks in my mind uppermost is the idea of buying the old Washington Veneer (Omak Wood Products) - this is insane your purchasing someone's problems, the several thousands of \$\$\$ you would take to rejuvenate that building to make it workable is devastating.

Why was it an administrative decision not to merge with Kalispel Tribe in a joint venture for the Casino?? Why wasn't it taken to a general

meeting, we have a right to vote on our future - this may of been our only way out of this hole - Obviously the three "cat shacks" we operate and have the audacity to call "casinos" - aren't working - open your eyes and see, these entities are on a down slide with no stops in sight.

Yet your trying to buy another companies' headache, What has gotten into you, do you see a gold mine in Colville Indian Precision Pine, with the lumber market - answer No - otherwise our per capitas would reflect our timber dollars and

obviously it is not, or maybe it is but being applied to "Madam Chair and her designees (yes hens) flying around Hawaii - cohabiting into some entities that have absolutely nothing to do with us, why don't you come to your senses and concentrate on what we have now, and try to save face, good grief.

Just goes to show a person that come from explaining the four food groups for proper nutrition each day, gets an incline to chair - can't possibly be expected to comprehend Tribal Business and the way out

of problems, instead of spending monies that she so openly states she wants redistributed into programs to 'help' us - quote unquote.

Seems to me the help is assigned to the Council Trips and Indemnities associated with such.

Inhale *us-native* that live a hand to mouth existence hardships, and exhale some solutions instead of padding your pockets and over grown bodies.

Sincerely,  
Marlene Xhurape  
Spokane, Washington

## The tribal elections is not a popularity contest...

Tribal Members:  
Election time 2001 - now is the time for us tribal members to be held accountable for what has happened for the past several years. As a Tribe, we are no longer looked up to as leaders in Indian Country. Local, state and federal governments see the Tribe as not being able to fulfill our obligations in contracts and agreements on government to government relationships. But all is not lost because we can fix it with the right people being elected.

Since 1999, decisions have been made in the council chambers, not on a professional basis but personal interest and vendettas. People and programs are too busy defending themselves against accusations and their employment rather than the functions of their programs.

This is not saying that the full Council is guilty of this, but they do not do anything to control the people who are doing the abuse. In

FY 1999-2000 there was almost an even split (and it was bad), in FY 2000-2001 through elections the pendulum swung for improvement. Now in 2001-2002 we can start forward again with two or three not being re-elected.

The tribal elections is not a popularity contest, or who has the biggest family but who will work in behalf of the tribal members. Read between the lines, you should know who is lying to you - ask questions, find out the truth and look them in the eyes and ask them what they have accomplished in the past two years. There are several who have caused discontent, animosity and have not benefited anything for the Tribe. No one has to tell you who these people are but we are talking about a very critical part of the Tribe's future. Please vote and vote for the people who will do the best for the Colville Tribe. Lem-lem.

Eldon L. Wilson

## Eagles Flight

*Once my mind stopped wandering and I stopped to think clear.*

*Every single movement halted so that maybe I could hear*

*Swirled up and out me did my soul atop the mountains above the clouds*

*Saw the earth turn with me on it moving so fast; didn't know I was in a hole*

*I thought if only I could stay up here I'm as high as high can be*

*here, I thought, here I have no fear*

*I know that I had to return*

*I knew maybe that I could not come back being in heaven and dreaming of heaven*

*realizing the harsh valve of fiction and fact*

*Our existence, I thought, is only in our head*

*Our existence I knew would not exist if our head were dead*


*All this reality I woke to*

*I woke to all this reality and now I have to get out of bed!*

*By Lyle Matthew Harris "River"*

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## COLVILLE TRIBAL AREA AGENCY ON AGING REPORT

I just returned from a trip to Washington DC where our Title VI meeting was held on March 15, 16, and 17th. The National Indian Council on Aging has a budget of \$6,997,628.00. Most of which are Department of Labor dollars (\$6,057,530.00). They fund about 850 part time staff out of that and it covers much of their administration cost for them. The part time staff must be 55 years and older. They are Title V positions and monitored by the Title VI programs of which we are a part of. We have three Title V employees but they are funded through our state. I requested that they give us more slots so we can hire some more older workers on our Reservation.

The next NICOA Conference will be held in Albuquerque, NM on September 2-8, 2002, and called "Healing Our Spirit Worldwide" There are 237 Title VI funded programs in the US with a very large number in Alaska. And there are about six new programs waiting to come on. It will be very difficult to get any additional money. When we were in DC we asked for an additional \$600,00.00 to provide some training money for our aides and Elder Assistants to learn how to help our Elders fill in their paper work when applying for such things as SSI, Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans benefits, Widow pensions and answer those type of questions if they are asked. Trainers would come to our areas to train both staff and elders that would be willing to learn.

In this issue the Enrolled Tribal Population will be recorded. This does not include the Spouse of the Tribal members or the other Indians or Non Indians on our Reservation. I have asked IHS for number of older member from other Tribes that are served here so we could use that count to help us and will try to get a census count from the state. If we can get our count up we may receive more State money and reduce the Tribe contribution.

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### 55 TO 59 YEAR OLDS

Birth Year	Age	On Res. Male	On Res. Female	Off Res. Male	Off Res. Female	Total
1946	55	16	20	1	2	39
1945	56	17	18	10	11	56
1944	57	9	15	15	19	58
1943	58	27	20	12	12	71
1942	59	16	19	5	9	49
<b>Total</b>		<b>85</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>273</b>

### 60 TO 64 YEAR OLDS

Birth Year	Age	On Res. Male	On Res. Female	Off Res. Male	Off Res. Female	Total
1941	60	11	17	7	8	43
1940	61	11	14	2	15	42
1939	62	10	16	10	13	49
1938	63	23	15	14	10	62
1937	64	11	12	15	22	60
<b>Total</b>		<b>66</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>256</b>

### 65 TO 74 YEAR OLDS

Birth Year	Age	On Res. Male	On Res. Female	Off Res. Male	Off Res. Female	Total
1936	65	16	9	12	16	53
1935	66	12	16	13	16	57
1934	67	11	13	6	13	43
1933	68	15	11	10	13	49
1932	69	5	10	9	9	33
1931	70	6	12	5	14	37
1930	71	7	4	5	11	27
1929	72	10	9	9	14	42
1928	73	6	10	10	9	35
1927	74	5	24	8	12	49
<b>Total</b>		<b>93</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>425</b>

### 75 TO 84 YEAR OLDS

Birth Year	Age	On Res. Male	On Res. Female	Off Res. Male	Off Res. Female	Total
1926	75	6	8	9	5	28
1925	76	6	6	3	6	21
1924	77	6	12	4	4	26
1923	78	8	7	5	8	28
1922	79	7	4	0	7	18
1921	80	5	2	2	8	17
1920	81	4	3	3	10	20
1919	82	3	10	0	5	18
1918	83	1	0	1	5	7
1917	84	0	4	1	3	8
<b>Total</b>		<b>46</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>191</b>

### 85 TO 96 YEAR OLDS

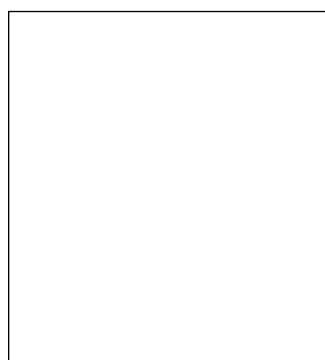
Birth Year	Age	On Res. Male	On Res. Female	Off Res. Male	Off Res. Female	Total
1916	85	1	4	1	1	7
1915	86	1	2	2	2	7
1914	87	1	3	4	4	12
1913	88	0	0	2	8	10
1912	89	0	2	0	4	6
1911	90	0	0	0	2	2
1910	91	3	1	0	2	6
1909	92	0	0	0	0	0
1908	93	0	0	1	0	2
1907	94	1	0	0	1	1
1906	95	0	1	0	0	1
1905	96	0	1	0	1	2
<b>Total</b>		<b>7</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>56</b>

## Forest Products Division



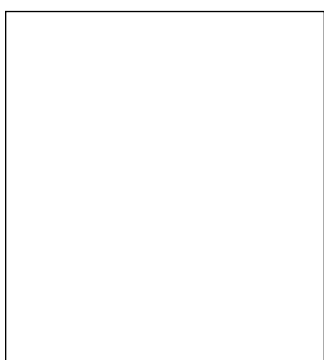
### CIPP's 15-Years of Service Recognition

*Congratulations to the recognition of CIPP's 15-Years of Service Employees. Each individual has received a Pendleton Jacket with their name above the enlarged CIPP logo with 15-Years of Service below the logo and a Plaque of Recognition. In their honor, there was a luncheon held for them at the CIPP conference room on February 22, 2001.*



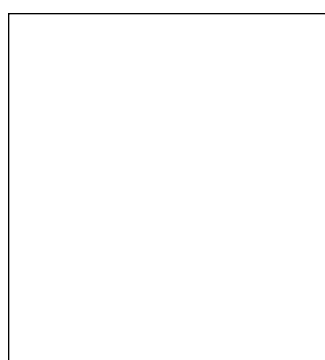
**Sam Wak Wak**

Sam's 15-Years of Service was November 01, 2000. To begin with, Sam was the Sawmill's Twin-saw Operator and became recognizable with the chipper laborer, trimmer operator, planer supervisor positions and is currently the Sawmill's Dayshift Supervisor. Sam is a consistent supervisor enjoyable to have and to listen to his concerns for all employees. He currently has a 2-Year Safety Award and a loyal employee CIPP is honored to employ.



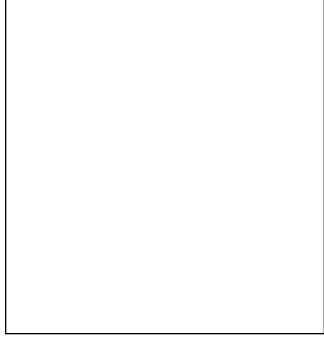
**Noel George**

Noel's 15-Years of Service was August 08, 2000. He began as one of CIPP's Railroad Laborer's building tracks for the boxcars to enter and depart for loading units or sawdust. He went on to hold two positions, Plant Security Guard and the Boiler/Kiln Tender, which he currently is the Dayshift Lead Boiler/Kiln Tender. Noel has a 14-Year Safety Record and is a great asset to Precision Pine Company.



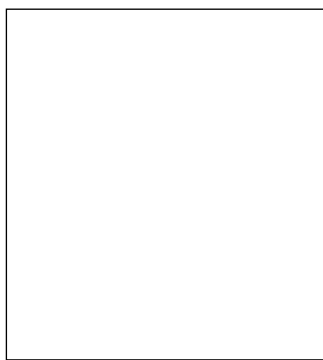
**Reginald Gunn**

"Reggie" 15-Years of Service was December 26, 2000. He began in the Planer and from there went into Hyster Operator positions in different departments and is currently the Planer Dayshifts Hyster Operator constantly placing units in designated spots for inventory. Reggie currently holds a 14-Year Safety Record and is a very likeable and faithful employee.



**Charles Stadler**

"Chuck's" 15-Years of Service was July 22, 2000. At the start of Chuck's employment he was a lumber grader and following a year became the Plant's Quality Control. Chuck is very diversified and is back-up supervisor for any production department that requires his managing skills. He currently holds a 15-Year Safety Record and is a very steady employee CIPP is fortunate to have.



**Gerald L. Fry**

Gerald's 15-Years of Service was December 30, 2000. He initially began employment as one of CIPP's Construction Crew Laborers building the plant itself. Gerald became familiar with numerous positions over the years as a horizontal re-saw operator, chaser laborer, separator operator, lumber piler, sort-gate operator, cut-off saw operator, utility crew leadman, and currently has been the Dayshift Sawmill Small Debarker Operator for the last 6.3 years. He presently holds a 13-Year Safety Record and is one of CIPP's most dependable employee.

## Keep track of when you smoke or chew

Are you unsure how it will feel to live without tobacco? Use a "Tobacco Log" to find out. It can help you decide to get ready to quit.

Each time you smoke or dip, write down when and where it was. What were you doing? Who were you with? What feelings were you having when you lit up or took a dip?

Then, skip the chance to use tobacco once in a while. Do something else. If you usually use tobacco after dinner, go for a walk. Or take a bath instead. Then write about it in your Tobacco Log.

How is your life different when you use tobacco and when you don't use tobacco?

Give yourself a treat each time you don't use tobacco. What will your rewards be? A night at the movies? A good video? A favorite magazine? Write down your rewards.

Also, I would like to thank the youth and chaperones that attended the SOUL Stomp Rally in Olympia this year. The American Lung Association of Washington, American Cancer Society of Washington, Washington DOC and SOUL sponsor the rally. They provided us with a chartered bus and hotel accommodations in Olympia.

Youth were brought from all 4 districts and most wrote letters to their state legislators regarding tobacco issues before we left for the Rally. We went one week after the earthquake so we weren't able to use the Capital steps for the rally like the previous year. If you are planning to attend the NWIYC in Spokane, we had a Kick Butt's Day event Wednesday, April 4th. This is a National Event aimed towards the Big Tobacco companies letting our youth bring awareness to the communities, their views on tobacco. We are currently working with the Spokane STAT (Spokane Teens Against Tobacco) group to do a collaborated event. Also, David Harrelson from Olympia would like to meet with you to set up some youth retreats to plan for a statewide youth meeting.

Thank you for taking the time to read this article.

Darlene Zacherle  
Tobacco Coordinator  
(509)634-2938  
or 634-2192

## Nursing Baby Mouth

If only I had known . . . As health professionals, this is what we hear parents say after their babies' teeth have been destroyed to the gums by decay.

"What has caused the problem?" Many times we can trace the problem back to the bedtime bottle. Your child's teeth start to appear in the mouth at about six months of age. They can begin to decay soon after they appear. Bacteria, "germs," normally live in the mouth and especially on the teeth. These germs feed on the sugar which is in most food and make an acid which slowly dissolved away the teeth.

If you are giving your baby a bedtime bottle containing sugar water, fruit juice, soda pop, or even formula, there is a good change the sugar in these will cause your child's teeth to decay more quickly.

"What will happen to my baby's teeth?" the baby may develop "nursing bottle mouth." Within a short period of time, the teeth will begin to decay, the decay will spread rapidly, the teeth become difficult to fill and finally, the teeth become infected, causing the baby much

pain. When this happens, the teeth may have to be removed earlier than necessary, especially if fillings cannot be placed. This endangers the adult teeth which are developing underneath.

"What can I do to prevent nursing bottle mouth?"

1. Remove any bottle from the child's mouth before he or she is asleep.
2. If the child needs a bottle during sleep, fill it with cool plain water, or use a pacifier. Do not use sugar or honey on the pacifier!
3. Do not ever give your child a bedtime bottle containing sugar water, sweetened fruit drinks or soda pop.
4. Clean your baby's mouth whenever possible, after each feeding, with a washcloth, gauze pad, or soft toothbrush.

Now you know how to save your baby's teeth!

If you have any questions, call the WIC staff, Glenda Baez, 634-2961, Trish Whalawitsa, 634-2960 or Denise Jane at 422-7452.

## Colville Confederated Tribes Advance Legacy to Choice April 23-27, 2001 A five-day experiential workshop with Jane Middleton-Moz and Harold Belmont.

In this experiential workshop Jane will discuss the sexual abuse, rape, violence, and other traumatic events affecting the family.

Ms. Middleton-Moz has become well known nationally and internationally for her work in the areas of Adult Children of Alcoholics, Multi-Generational Grief in individuals and families, Children of Trauma, Ethnic and Cultural Awareness, Differential Diagnosis, Cultural Self-Hate and Multi-Generational Sexual and Physical abuse in families.

If you have attended any of the following workshops, you are welcome to register for this workshop:

- \* NANACOA Training in September 1997
  - \* Sexual Abuse Training in July 1998
  - \* Domestic Violence Training in October 1999
  - \* Any other healing and wellness and/or self-help workshops
- We encourage spouses and couples to attend this valuable training together

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED  
For more information please call:  
Public Education Services—Healthy Nations  
509/634-2781 or 509/634-2782  
Fax: 509 634-2790

## HealthyNEWS



Tribal Health & Healthy Nations Presents...

## The Alcohol Awareness Relay

"Run Across the Reservation" April 23-26 -- SIGN UP TODAY!

April is alcohol awareness month, and what better way to help raise awareness than participating in the "Alcohol Awareness Relay". The relay will be during the last week of April, the 23rd through the 26th. There will also be some additional activities on Friday the 27th. The entire course is over 90 miles and we'll need your help to cross it! You can help us by encouraging your family, friends, and co-workers to participate as well. We need runners and walkers in each of our four districts.

Special participating in this year's Alcohol Awareness Relay will be able to dedicate a balloon in someone's name, which will be released during the final activities on Friday, April 17th.

For more information, contact Brian Zeitz at 634-2940 or Sonny Sellars at 634-2939.

## S.O.U.L. Stomp News Alert

LeCole Adolph - I'm in the 7th grade at Wilbur High School in Wilbur, but live in Keller. On March 7th, I was in Olympia at the S.O.U.L. Stomp rally in Olympia because legislators need to know that it's important to fund a statewide tobacco prevention program that works.

Consider the facts: 22 percent of high school students smoke; 24,000 Washington kids become new daily smokers each year; 244,000 Washington kids are exposed to secondhand smoke at home; 4.9 million packs of cigarettes are illegally sold to kids in Washington each year; tobacco companies spend \$109 million on marketing each year in Washington state.

Statistics like these are the reasons why more than 1,000 kids traveled to Olympia for the rally. Too many young people begin smoking every day and studies have shown that the earlier people begin smoking, the more difficult it is for them to quit. It's important teenagers don't start smoking so they won't fall into the vicious cycle of tobacco addiction.

Debi Austin, from the Department of Health's advertisements on the dangers of smoking was the featured guest at the rally. She had her larynx removed after 30 years of smoking three packs a day and she now travels around the country talking about the dangers of tobacco addiction. The Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of the Department of Health were also at the rally.

### Birth to Three Screening Door prize winners

2 in 1 Discovery Farm, Dylan Shockley, Summer Clark; 3 in 1 gym to Walker, Hannah & Sarah Wapato; pop up activity set, Robert & Jalius Mills; Winnie the Pooh blanket, Junior Lee Dick, Lisa Fry; Johnson's Baby Relief Kit, Charmayne & Reese Circle; Old McDonald Had a Farm book, Roman Thin Elk, Theresa Reyes; Leap's Phonics Pond, Koda & Mike Desautel; Winnie the Pooh baby bag, Twila & Billie Monaghan; Car seat dashboard, Brandon Jordan, Shirley Wak-Wak; Tuff Stuff tape recorder, Shelly & Kiana Harris; Thermoscan, Robin Matt Jr., Suzette Aripa; Kick 'n Crawl Barn, Darius & Stacie Redstar; Wee Sing tape/book, Keith Lezard, Noni McCraigie; Ways to make you child feel special, Stephanie & Brandon Jacobs; Brown Bear What Do You see Boo, Jerald Boyd Jr., Amanda Gendron; Colors Book, Ashley & Jerald Palmer.

Early Childhood would like to thank all the parents and family members who attended the screening! We would also like to thank the providers for all their time and effort.

## AUTO AD

# Major Victory for Indian Trust Beneficiaries

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27— In a precedent-setting opinion, a federal appeals court affirmed today that the federal government has a legally-enforceable duty to properly manage and account for Indian trust assets. The unanimous ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit, represents a major court victory for over 300,000 individual Indians whose trust funds have been egregiously mismanaged by the federal government for over a century. According to John Echohawk, Executive Director of the Native American Rights Fund,

the decision also represents “one of the strongest judicial affirmations of the United State’s trust responsibility to Native Americans.”

The historic ruling comes in the landmark class action lawsuit filed nearly five years ago by the Native American Rights Fund-*Cobell v. North on (formerly Cobell v. Babbitt)*. The suit alleges that the government breached its fiduciary duties to individual Indian trust beneficiaries, and seeks a full and accurate accounting of all funds held in trust by the government on behalf of individual Indians. Following

a lengthy trial, U.S. District Court Judge Royce C. Lamberth ruled on December 21, 1999 that the government has indeed breached its duties, calling the mismanagement of Indian trust funds “fiscal and government irresponsibility in its purest form.” In what he characterized as a “stunning victory” for the Indian plaintiffs, Judge Lamberth affirmed the rights of Indian trust beneficiaries to an accurate and complete accounting of their funds, and retained jurisdiction over the case for a period of at least five years to ensure that the government follows

through with long-overdue trust fund management reform.

This opinion sets the stage for the next phase of the case-the accounting-which will involve a second trial before Judge Lamberth to determine accurate trust fund account balances. Plaintiffs have requested that the second trial commence by the end of the year.

For more information about *Cobell v. Norton*, visit [www.narf.org](http://www.narf.org) and [www.indiantrust.com/](http://www.indiantrust.com/)

The Native American Rights Fund is a non-profit organization that provides legal advice and representation to Indian tribes, individuals and organizations nationwide in the areas of: the preservation of tribal

existence; the protection of tribal natural resources; the promotion of human rights; the accountability of governments to Native Americans; and the developments of Indian law. NARF is headquartered in Boulder, Colorado with offices in Washington, DC and Anchorage, Alaska.

## How Can Raccoon Twins, A Fox, A Bear and a Puffin Teach Parents About Fetal Alcohol Syndrome?

**Question:** *Is it possible for a pair of raccoons, a fox, a bear and a puffin to make life more manageable for children and adults suffering from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome?*

**Answer:** *Yes, it definitely is possible when these wild creatures are brought to life through the stories and word pictures of a Native American storyteller in an award-winning new video series developed especially to help families who care for children and adults with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Related Conditions.*

A partnership of Washington state agencies, health-care experts and traditional Northwest trial storytellers has produced a collection of stories, health tips, and practical knowledge that will help parents and foster parents learn about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and gain a deeper understanding of how it affects their children.

Produced by the Washington State

Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), “*Journey Through The Healing Circle*” is now available to parents, schools, and other social service agencies as a series of videotapes, video CD’s and professionally illustrated workbooks.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the only birth defect that can be completely prevented, but high rates of alcohol use and unplanned pregnancies make prevention a challenging task. DSHS experts estimate that as many as one in every 300 children in Washington are born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome or related conditions.

Floyd Red Crow Westerman, a star in the acclaimed film, “*Dances With Wolves*”, narrates the four touching stories, which tell about a fox named Stays in the Moment, orphaned raccoon twins named Best Day Ever and Little Mask, a teen-age bear named See No Danger, and a

grown-up puffin named Travels in Circles. Each character dramatizes the various challenges Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and related conditions present at different stages of life.

Written by Dr. Robin LaDue and Carolyn Hartness (both Native American professionals in the field of fetal alcohol services) and illustrated by Raoul Imbert, these stories present frank, honest information in a way that children and adults find inviting and even entertaining.

Copies of the videotapes, books, and CDs are available from local libraries across the state and from the Foster Parent Training Institute at 1-800-662-9111 or 206-725-9696. Books and video can be downloaded from the DSHS web site at [www.wa.gov/dshs/fosterparents](http://www.wa.gov/dshs/fosterparents)

Mission OR - No Modern Art Paint Squiggles Here - Traditional Arts Boast Useful Beginnings

Sit on art? Wear art? Throw it in the water? You could if you art was traditional work such as the western saddle, the Indian beadwork or fishnet gear. A new exhibit, Traditional Arts of the Oregon County, will appear April 12 through May 28 at Tamastlikt cultural Institute with a look at these and other traditional art forms. A public preview opens the exhibit from 4:00-6:30 p.m. on April 12.

The exhibit, produced by the Oregon Historical Society, will provide visitors to Tamastlikt with a visual tour of Oregon’s diverse folk arts, including photographs of over 30 artists and their work. It includes the work of Cayuse master beadwork artist, Maynard White Owl Lavadour, who operates the downtown Pendleton Cayuse Art

Gallery. Saddle-making by the Severe’s of Pendleton will also be featured.

A video in the exhibit, provide courtesy of OPB’s Oregon Arts Beat show, features segments on Lavadour, Randy severe and local Tribal artist Loretta “Lonnie” Alexander demonstrating their art forms.

Additional art forms include Ukrainian egg writing (psanky), embroidery, rawhide and horsehair braiding, and fishnet gear. For more information call 541-966-9748 or

[www.tamastlikt.com](http://www.tamastlikt.com).

In 10,000 square feet of permanent exhibits, Tamastlikt Cultural Institute tells the story of three Tribes whose homelands included northeastern Oregon, southeastern Washington and western Idaho - the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla. The Institute is open every day from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is located just off Interstate 84 at Exit 216, 4 miles east of Pendleton. It is owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

## Wildhorse TV commercials win top national advertising award

Pendleton, OR -- Feb. 27— Wildhorse Resort & Casino has received a national Telly Award for its 2000 image television campaign featuring real casino winners. The humorous series, composed of three: 15 commercials, was selected from over 11,000 entries from across the nation. Wildhorse’s advertising agency, Bend-based RalstonGroup, created the commercials that showcase real casino winners and depicts how their good luck hasn’t changed their lives *too* drastically. Working on location near the winners’ businesses (ranging from a beauty parlor to a car wash to a small-town newsroom), the crew captured the post-jackpot lives of the unpretentious winners.

The creative team on the campaign included RalstonGroup creative director Kevin Archer, copywriter Kathy Valenti and producer Julie Gilchrist. Spokane-

based North by Northwest Films provided production services. The three commercials, “Rolling In It”, “Darting Around” and “Stretching It” are currently airing throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Founded in 1980, the Telly Awards give recognition to outstanding non-network and cable TV commercials.

Wildhorse Resort & Casino is located four miles east of Pendleton in Northeast Oregon. The resort features an 18-hole championship golf course, 100-room hotel, restaurants, gift shops, 24-hour casino, RV park, and the renowned Tamastlikt Cultural Institute. Wildhorse is owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. More information on Wildhorse Casino Resort is available at (800)654-WILD or [www.wildhorseresort.com](http://www.wildhorseresort.com).

## Les Schwab AD

## Bonneville Power Administration American Indian Achievement Regional Scholarship

Spokane, WA, Mar. 8 - Bonneville Power Administration created and funded the American Indian Achievement Regional Scholarship. This is a four-year scholarship for tribal students to attend Eastern Washington University.

In order for a student to be considered for the scholarship they must meet the following criteria:

- \* Must be a documented member of a federally recognized tribe.
- \* The recipient intends to major in Business, Public Administration, Health service Administration, Regional and Urban Planning, Anthropology, Biology or Environmental Studies.
- \* Recipient experiences an economic disadvantage.
- \* Scholarship will be awarded to a student admitted to the University under the special talent review performed by the Admission’s office.

All applications need to be submitted to the following address:

Financial Aid & Scholarship Office  
Eastern Washington University  
102 Sutton Hall  
Cheney, WA 99004

Applications must arrive no later than Monday, April 30, 2001. Please reference the American Indian Achievement Regional Scholarship.

Although the scholarship is a four year award, annual renewal of the scholarship will be contingent on meeting the following criteria: 1) must maintain a 2.0 GPA, 2) remain a full-time student and 3) will write and deliver a report on their progress to Bonneville Power Administration Tribal Relations Manager by July 15 before each new academic year.

If you have any questions regarding this scholarship please call Ric Thomas at EWU (509)-358-2236 or Valerie Shelton at BPA (509-358-7361). We look forward to working with you.

By John A. Smith  
Tribal Relations Manager for BPA

## SPECIAL SESSION March 1, 2001

## SPECIAL SESSION March 15, 2001

Compiled by Darla Ankney, CBC Recording Secretary

### Resolution Numbering Legend

Natural Resources - Nat	Management & Budget - M&B	Education & Employment - E&E
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### SPECIAL SESSION MARCH 1, 2001

Council Members Present: Louella Anderson, Ted Bessette, Mathew Dick, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone, Rich Swan.

Delegation/Absent: Colleen Cawston, delegation, Margie Hutchinson, delegation, Doc Mellon, delegation.

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

#### 2001-086.cul

To support Mr. Bill Layman and his book, "The Mid-Columbia Remembered" in his publication effort. There will be no Tribal Funds to be used in this endeavor, but the Colville Tribe will support this book.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-087.cul

To approve permission to use a photograph representing the Colville Tribes, which was obtained from the Eastern Washington Historical Society to be published on page 157 of the book titled "The Mid Columbia Remembered" by Bill Layman.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-088.cul

To support the request of Mr. Bill Layman, author of the book "The Mid Columbia River Remembered" to acknowledge the CCT on the title page of his book.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-089.i&j

To approve the revised and updated Colville Tribal Police Policy and Procedures Manual.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-090.i&j

To rescind Resolution 2001-013 (attached) which appointed Walter Arnold to the Gaming Commission for a three (3) year term.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-091.com

CCT has identified Omak Long House project as a priority within the EDA CEDS document, WACERT priority list and Five Star Enterprise Community designation; CCT has supported the OLH project in the amount of approx. \$1.4 million; recommendation to submit USDA-Comm. Facility Financing grant application for the purchase of Equipment/Materials and Supplies for the Omak Long House and to authorize Chairperson or designee to sign the grant proposal plus award agreement if approved. The total grant application is \$1,429,315 which USDA grant request is \$13,420, Five Star Enterprise contribution is \$6,500.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-092.com

To apply for \$35,000 Capacity Building - IRR program for hiring a Transportation Specialist. A resolution, scope of work, and budget will be presented to full CBC on 3-1-01 in order to meet the 3-15-01 deadline.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-093.com

CCT has identified Small Business Development as a priority within the EDA CEDS document, WACERT priority list, and Five Star Enterprise Community designation; the intent of CCT is to provide small business technical assistance through

the Colville Tribes Small Business Resource Center; To submit the USDA-RBEG grant application for the construction of a 1200 sq.ft. addition to the Tribal Credit facilities to provide space for a the Small Business Resource Center and to authorize the Chairperson or designee to sign the grant proposal plus award agreement if approved. The total grant application is \$256,834 which USDA grant request is \$225,447 and Tribal/CTEC in-kind contribution is \$31,287.

9 FOR (LA, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (TB) 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-094.com

CCT has identified Small Business development as a priority with the EDA CEDS document, WACERT priority list, and Five Star Enterprise Community designation; the intent of the CCT is to provide small business technical assistance through the Colville Tribes Small Business Resource Center; recommended to submit USDA-RBOG grant application for the operations and management of the Colville Tribes Small Business Resource Center and to authorize the Chairperson or designee to sign the grant proposal plus award agreement if approved. The total grant application is \$133,204 which USDA grant request is \$65,270, CTEC contribution is \$33,967 and Colville Tribal Credit contribution is \$33,967.

9 FOR (LA, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (TB) 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-095.i&j/com

Tribal Court request authorization to apply for CJAA funding in order to receive "Specialized Computer Case Management Training" for the full court staff personnel. CJAA funding will provide 5 (five), 8 (eight) hour full court staff training sessions which will enable the court staff to optimize their understanding of the full court case management system purchased in 2000. This training will enhance the accuracy and understanding of the information to be logged into the system and provide accountability in reference to all court cases processed through the Tribal Court system.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-096.hum

To accept Indian Nation Intergovernmental work order Amendment between DSHS and CCT Residential Program. This amendment extends the period of performance from Oct. 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001. Allotted fund not expended during the period shall not be carried into subsequent fiscal year. Actual dollar amount for FY2001 totals \$113,811.36. No tribal dollars needed.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-097.hum

To accept Indian Nation Intergovernmental work order Amendment between DSHS and CCT Residential Program. This amendment extends the period of performance from Oct. 1, 2000 to Jun 30, 2001. Allotted fund not expended during the period shall not be carried into subsequent fiscal year. Actual dollar amount for FY2001 totals \$234,936.48. No tribal dollars needed.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-098.nat

To approve the attached funding proposals for 2001 Attorney Fees and 2001 Litigation Support from the BIA. This funding will assist the Tribe in development of legal strategies for Lake Roosevelt pollution and potential damages.

8 FOR (LA, TB, MD, DL, MM, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

#### 2001-099.nat

To support the Preliminary Work Plan "Lake Roosevelt and Upper Columbia River Contaminant Program: Environmental and Human Health". This work plan has been jointly developed through LRWQC with the

assistance of the US Geological Survey. The CBC supports this proposal to be funded as a direct line item appropriation from Congress through the existing allocation for the LRWQC. The office of Environmental Trust will be designated lead on these activities and work with Council and the lobbyist.

9 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, RS) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

#### 2001-100.nat/m&b

To approve the attached contract with Brown and Caldwell to provide water resources consulting services which will be used to protect tribal water rights on and off the reservation within the Okanogan River Basin and authorize the Chair or designee to sign contract documents.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-101.nat/m&b

The personnel costs for the Forest Practices Administrator be derived from the FY2000 Carry over Forestry dollars in an amount not to exceed \$26,000 for fiscal year 2001 and the Tribal Personnel Office be authorized to advertise for this position immediately.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-102.nat

To authorize and fund a special task force to meet with relevant state and federal officials for the purpose of promoting Tribal interests and concerns with the EPA CERCLA process on the Upper Columbia River. The task force will set up mtgs. w/officials from the State including, the Attorney General, State Legislature, Governor; mtgs w/Federal officials from EPA Headquarters, Dept. Of Interior and State Dept.; meet w/relevant Canadian Federal and Provincial Officials. Task force members shall include Colleen Cawston, DR Michel, Gary Passmore, Patti Stone, Richard DuBey. Estimated costs for DC delegation is \$15,000 recommended for the week of March 26-29, if possible. Designated out of litigation fund. 8 FOR (LA, TB, MD, DL, MM, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

NOTE: DRM informed me that he inadvertently voted for this recommendation and he will change his vote to abstain in writing.

#### 2001-103.nat

To continue support of the Environmental Protection Agency's investigations of Lake Roosevelt which may lead to possible listing on the National Priority List (NPL) as a contaminated resource under the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA). The office of Environmental Trust will be the designated lead on these activities and will pursue appropriate funding.

8 FOR (LA, TB, MD, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

#### 2001-104.nat

To approve the purchase of George Huckins undivided 1/7 interest at the appraised value of \$53,400.00, his share being \$7,628.57 within the following described property: An undivided 1/7 interest within the E2NE4, E2W2NE4, Section 2, Township 30 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 120.00 acres, more or less. Funds to be disbursed from the Land Purchasing Account in the amount of \$7,628.57.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-105.nat

To approve the purchase of George Huckins undivided 1/7 interest at the appraised value of \$62,400.00, his share being \$8,914.29 within the following described property: an undivided 1/7 interest within W2NW4, W2E2NW4, Section 1 and the SE4NE4, Section 12, Township 30 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian,

Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less. Funds to be disbursed from the Land Purchasing Account in the amount of \$8,914.29.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-106.nat

To approve the purchase of the George Huckins undivided 1/7 interest at the appraised value of \$87,200.00, his share being \$12,457.14 within the following described property: an undivided 1/7 interest within the NW4NE4, NE4NW4, Section 33 and SW4NE4, SE4NW4 Section 34, Township 32 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less. Funds to be disbursed from the Land Purchasing Account in the amount of \$12,457.14.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-107.nat

To approve the purchase of George Huckins undivided 1/14 interest at the appraised value of \$57,500.00, his share being \$4,107.14 within the following described property: and undivided 1/14 interest within the W2E2W2NE4, W2W2NE4 AND E2E2NW4 Section 11, Township 30 North, Range 26 East, Willametter Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 100.00 acres, more or less. Funds to be disbursed form the Land Purchase Account in the amount of \$4,107.14.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-108.nat

To declare Phillip Joy fee property a key tract for the purpose of negotiations and obtaining title insurance. See attached legal description at Realty (3 pages long).

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-109.nat

To approve the purchase of David Barnett's fee interest in 120.00 acres, at the negotiated price of \$3,111.00. The property is described as follows: An undivided 2/27 interest in the W1/2SW1/4 Section 13, Township 34 North, Range 32 East, W.M., Ferry County, Washington, and undivided 2/27 interest in the SE1/4SE1/4 Section 14, Township 34 North, Range 32 East, W.M., Ferry County, Washington. Purchase to come out of Land Purchase Account. To be converted into trust.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM,

### SPECIAL SESSION MARCH 15, 2001

Council Members Present: Louella Anderson, Colleen Cawston, Mathew Dick, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, Doc Mellon, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone (arrived at 9:12 a.m.), Rich Swan.

Delegation/Absent Ted Bessette, Leave; Mike Marchand, delegation.

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

#### 10 Signature:

#### 2001-114.e&e

CBC has by resolution passed that our youth are our priority, and Whereas the Colville Tribes are hosting the 2001 Annual Youth Conference in Spokane, WA from April 1-7, 2001 in Spokane, WA, and Whereas the planning committee has a projected shortfall of \$9,000 for the youth of the Colville Tribes to attend this conference, Now therefore be it resolved that the CCT support appropriation of up to \$9,000 to defray the cost for the Annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference. Funds to come from unspent salaries to be identified by administration.

10 FOR (MH, DRM, GJ, KR, RS, DM, CC, MD, TB, LA) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Due to the Conference time line and the next Special Session not being until March 15, 2001.

#### 10 Signature:

#### 2001-115.e&e

CBC has by resolution passed that our youth are our priority, and Whereas CCT is hosting the 2001 NWIYC in Spokane, WA from April 1-7, 2001 in Spokane, Wand and Whereas the planning committee has proposed to consolidate the allocation for 2001, as attached for the NWIYC into one budget, Now therefore be it resolved that the Planning Committee be authorized to utilize these dollars to direct Conference expenditures, with full reporting to the Education & Employment Committee, be

KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-110.nat

To approve the purchase of Rose Marchand and Hilda Belanger's fee interest in Allotment 101-1690 at the negotiated price of \$12,000.00. The property is described as follows: An undivided 1/3 interest in the E1/2NE1/4 Section 9, Township 34 North, Range 36 East, W.M., Ferry County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres, more or less. This purchase will be paid out of the Land Purchase Account. To be converted into trust immediately.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-111.nat

To approve the purchase of the undivided 71/108 interest at the appraised value of \$59,824.07 in the Charley Wilpocken Allotment, 101-320, described as: The N2NW4, N2S2NW4, S2SW4NW4 Section 13, Township 31 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 140.00 acres, more or less. Funds to be dispersed from the Land Purchasing Account in the amount of \$59,824.07.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

#### 2001-112.nat

To approve the attached 2001-2002 Non-Member Sports Fishing Regulations.

8 FOR (LA, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (TB) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

#### 2001-113.nat

To approve the contract with Valley Helicopter, Inc., Clarkston, WA., in order to conduct this years big game aerial surveys. The contract is for a maximum amount of \$38,000.00 and will be funded out of Acct.1761, 638 Game Management, with carryover monies from last fiscal year, and authorize the Chair or designee to sign the contract.

10 FOR (LA, TB, MD, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

is further resolved that this resolution upon passage be recognized as approval to the Donation Committee for an exception to the Donation Policy for this years allocation.

10 FOR (MH, GJ, DM, KR, TB, DL, CC, DRM, RS, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Due to the Conference time line and the next Special Session not being held until March 15, 2001.

#### 10 Signature:

#### 2001-116.hum/e&e

To rescind Resolution 1999-110 and reinstate Resolution 1998-708 which grants the Executive Director authority to reassign displaced employees to vacant positions in which they qualify.

10 FOR (LA, JJ, MM, GJ, MD, LS, KR, DM, RS, DRM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Timely transition period.

#### 10 Signature:

#### 2001-117.hum

To approve on an emergency basis the contract modification with Applied Archaeological Research to conduct cultural resources mgmt. activities in the GCD Project areas in response to the deep draw down resulting from the Columbia River system power emergency. Funds provided by BPA and authorized by resolution 2000-867; also directing History/Archaeology Dept. to implement the CCT's GCD Cultural Resources Project 2001, a portion of which is represented by the Statement of Work in this contract modification. This authorizes Chair of CBC or her designee to sign. Amended to approve Title 10 to apply.

10 FOR (LA, MH, GJ, MD, LS, KR, RS, DRM, MM, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Yes- early draw down of Lake Roosevelt.

#### 10 Signature:

#### 2001-118.hum/com

To approve the application for the Washington State Health Foundation Grant in the amount of \$77,768.00 for the purchase of medical equipment and supplies. Authorize

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the Chairperson or designee to sign all related documents.

10 FOR (MM, MH, DRM, RS, KR, LS, LA, GJ, DM, MD) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Grant deadline is March 15, 2001.

### 2001-119.nat

To approve the purchase of Arthur Chuweah's property at the appraised value of \$126,000.00, described as follows: the SE4NE4, NE4SE4, Section 11, SW4NW4, NW4SW4, Section 12, Township 30 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less. Funds to be disbursed out of Land Purchasing Account.

10 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, DRM, KR, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-120.nat

Appoint Joe Peone and Gary Passmore as Tribal lead personnel to work with initiating entities (City of Omak, Okanogan County, Oroville-Tonasket Irrigation District, Okanogan Conservation district, Dept. Of Ecology) to form a watershed planning group for the Okanogan River basin (WRIA49). Steve Suagee and consultant Brown & Caldwell will participate as required. Formal agreement for the Tribe to participate as an initiating government will require a separate resolution of the CBC.

9 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (DM) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-121.nat

That they have an interest in reviewing Golden Phoenix Trading, Inc. offer to sell timber rights within the former Bud Spence property owned by CCT to have BIA cruise completed prior to negotiating a purchase price of the timber rights, within the following described: the N1/2SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4 and the SW1/4NW1/4 Sec. 23; the NW1/4NE1/4 of Sec. 26; the NE1/4 of Sec. 27; ALL in Township 31 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 360.00 acres, more or less. The Chair or designee has authority to sign.

9 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (DM) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-122.nat

CCT has a strong interest in the recovery of the harvestable levels of salmon and steel head listed under the Endangered Species Act within the Upper Columbia River. The CCT has a strong interest of improving water quality/quantity instreams listed under the Clean Water Act within the Upper Columbia River Basin. For over a year of participation within the Agriculture/Fish/Wildlife Process, have reached a conclusion that the Ag/fish/wildlife Process has not and/or will not deliver irrigation operation or farm management assurances to recover harvestable levels of salmon and steel head or improve water quality/quantity within the Upper Columbia Basin. The CCT terminate the participation of delegates: Deb Louie, Margie Hutchinson, Joe Peone, Jim Priest, Joe Weeks, Steve Suagee within the Ag/fish/wildlife Process unless substantial developments within the Ag/fish/wildlife Process otherwise requires the attention of the CCT.

8 FOR (LA, MD, JJ, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, RS) 0 AGAINST 3 ABSTAINED (DL, LS,

MH).MOTION CARRIED.

\*\*Lou Stone arrived at 9:12 a.m.

### 2001-123.nat

To approve the MOA between CCT and the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Chairperson or her designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-124.nat

To authorize a special investigation to be conducted by the Northwest Regional Office, BIA, Area Forester or designee regarding FMPA violations on the Colville Indian Reservation. Prior to the commencement of related field investigations, the designated investigator (Area Forester) shall meet in Executive Session with Natural Resources Committee for clarification of the Committee's request and needs.

10 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (DRM). MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-125.cul

CBC has not authorized a specific site for a proposed destination casino resort, authorization was only for approval for planning for a destination casino resort, and CTEC has, without prior authorization, designated a proposed specific site in the Mill Bay Casino vicinity adjacent to a known tribal cemetery and upon a site which is archaeologically sensitive as a probable burial site, CBC opposes the CTEC designated site and further requests a financial accounting for any and all expenses incurred by CTEC on this unauthorized site selection, to date.

9 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, KR, LS, RS) 2 AGAINST (MH, DRM) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-126.cul

Approve Charlie Moses as the key contact to represent the interests of the Chief Joseph Band of the CCT. The Government to Government relationship remains with the CBC regarding all major decisions, Interagency Agreements, and Management issues between the USDA Forest Service and the CCT regarding the Nez Perce National Historic Trail.

11 FOR (LA, MD, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-127.com

To approve the Inchelium General Master Plan designed for future development of the "old Judd" property, approximately 40 acres in size. The only change to the plan is the area designated as "commercial", located next to the Day Care Facility, and that it be changed to Residential. This change is recommended and approved by the Inchelium community to be used by IHA for an apartment complex. All future developments will be required to develop surveys of their sites to set legal boundaries for the Master Plan.

10 FOR (LA, MD, MH, GJ, DL, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (JJ). MOTION CARRIED.

### 2001-128.com

See attached letter from BIA Branch of Roads that recommends a number of projects for Five Year Construction Priorities - years 2001-2005.

6 FOR (JJ, RS, DM, LS, KR, DRM) 5 AGAINST (DL, MD, GJ, MH, LA) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

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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. You 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: 2 of 2

### FOR SALE

#### LAND FOR SALE

19 plus acres with 10 acres of commercial producing orchard with room to expand. Great location, close to Omak, Wash. Permanent set irrigation system. 3 water wells—one domestic and two irrigation. 24x70 double-wide home with full deck and hot tub. Remodeled kitchen and propane fire place. Efficient heat pump/air conditioning unit. Large 28'x60' shop. PLUS all orchard equipment included in the price-tractor, sprayer, mower, etc. REDUCED TO \$200,000.00. SBA loans available. Why buy a home that only appreciates in value when this property will appreciate and produce income!!!

Shown by appointment only Contact: Bob or Marti Widdifield 826-4250

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### PARTNERSHIP IN DEVELOPMENT OFFERS HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Partnership 2005 and the Okanogan County Council for Economic Development, (OCCED), announced the ratification by both groups of an operating agreement, which will lead to a formal merger on July 1st of this year. The group combines the experience, relationships and economic development skills of the OCCED, with the down to earth experience of local business leaders who were known as Partnership 2005. The new group will operate ad alliance 2005. Officers are: Bill Colyar and Lael Duncan, co-Chairmen; Terry Knapton, Vice Chairman; Warner Bartleson, Treasurer; and Pam Fancher, Secretary. The 29 board members are representative of all areas and communities in the county.

The group has already had a very positive impact in our region and the future projects the group is working on have great job potential for the Okanogan County area. The cities of Twisp in the Methow Valley, Tonasket in the north country area have already seen financial benefit via Alliance 2005. Partnership 2005 has designated the recipients of distressed community tax refunds from the State of Washington and OCCED has assisted the communities in the planning and granting process. The Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC) has received the overwhelming support of the Alliance 2005 in its' efforts to purchase and reopen "the mill" in East Omak. This would bring 70 to 120 new jobs to the Okanogan area and a 3.6 million dollar payroll into our economy. "Because the Tribe is committed to Okanogan County as well

as the bottom line, I feel every confidence in their commitment to the mill, the community and future generations. An investment made through the Tribe is an investment that carries forward through future generations," said Co-President Lael Duncan in a recent letter of support to the state.

As a result of Alliance 2005 efforts to attract new business to the Okanogan, WSU has chosen Okanogan County to be one of three communities chosen for a pilot program through the WSU Telework Project. This project will create opportunity for residents in the Okanogan to telecommute for employers who are located great distances from their Okanogan homes. The Alliance works closely with local businesses and is firmly committed to maintaining the rural lifestyle we are accustomed to here in the Okanogan. Alliance 2005 also takes full advantage of the very close proximity of the largest satellite receiving station in the North America, the Verestar facility, located in the Brewster area in the southern county. As a result the telecommunications outlook is very bright for the Okanogan area.

Alliance 2005 Co-Chair Bill Colyar says: "There is a very strong effect here in the Okanogan to create a stronger economy, that will create jobs and give our young people incentive to return. That helps us prosper and maintain the rural lifestyle we have grown to know and treasure. This is a difficult, but attainable, task.

#### SECRETARIAL NATURAL DISASTER DECLARATION

Feb. 27—Stu Skidmore, Farm Loan Manager of the Okanogan Farm Service Agency (FSA) office, announced that Okanogan County has been designated as a natural disaster area based on damages and losses caused by drought conditions which occurred between June 1 and August 20, 2000, and freezing weather which occurred on September 21 and September 23, 2000.

Stu said that family farmers who suffered losses in the designated areas due to drought or freezing conditions may qualify for EM loans with 3.75% interest and payment terms up to 40 years with real estate security. Loans based on losses to foundation livestock or chattels can have up to 20 year terms.

In order to qualify for an FSA EM loan, an applicant must be unable to obtain credit elsewhere to finance their needs at reasonable rates and terms. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States or an alien legally admitted for permanent residence under the Immigration and Nationality Act; must be an established farmer and must have sustained a qualified loss in a designated county. The applicant's farm must be a family-sized farm.

To obtain application forms or additional information about the FSA EM loan program, those interested should contact the Okanogan County FSA office at 1251 S. 2nd, Room 103, Okanogan, WA, 98840, or call (509)42202767. Applications will be accepted through October 9, 2001.

#### OU DENTAL SCHOOL RANKS FIRST IN NATIVE AMERICAN GRADUATES

Oklahoma City—The University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry will make history this spring when it confers doctor of dentistry degrees on the largest number of Native Americans ever to graduate in the same class from a U.S. dental school.

The 11 Native American members of the Class of 2001 are among 29 Native American students currently enrolled in the college, the largest enrollment of any U.S. dental school. The OU College of Medicine also ranks first in the nation in the number of Native American students enrolled.

Consortium activities include the recruitment of Native American students and faculty members to the OU Health Sciences Center and supporting student retention efforts.

The consortium also arranges clinical experiences for students at Indian Health Centers and tribal clinics. During their fourth year, Native American dental students and a significant number of other OU dental students serve a total of four weeks at clinics in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Alaska. The college also offers course work dealing with Native American health care needs and health care traditions.

There are fewer than 100 Native American dental students in the entire country.

#### WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE EMERGENCY STUDENT LOAN FUND

An emergency student loan fund for Wenatchee Valley College students was established in December by Doug and Beverlie McQuaig, Chelan, with a \$20,000 gift to the Wenatchee Valley College Foundation.

Emergency loans are made for 90 days at six-percent interest for students carrying a 2.0 grade point average. Students must declare a method of repayment when requesting assistance through the WVC financial aid office.

A former accounting professor at WVC for 20 years, McQuaig wrote the text, "College Accounting," which is now in its seventh edition and currently the text of choice in one of the WVC accounting classes. Before coming to WVC, McQuaig served in the Portland State University financial aid office, where a similar fund helped students out of temporary financial difficulties.

"I enjoyed my tenure at Wenatchee Valley College," said McQuaig, "and we established the student loan fund to give something back to the community." Beverlie McQuaig is a former special education teacher.

### JOB

#### APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

The Okanogan Conservation District is seeking applicants that are residents of Okanogan County for an Appointed Supervisor position on their Board of Supervisors. This is a voluntary position with the appointee receiving no compensation. The term of this position will be through April 2004. The Appointed Supervisor will attend monthly board meetings, as often as they are able, and assist the Board in making decisions regarding the District functions and goals. Applicants should have interest and/or experience in the voluntary conservation of natural resources. All interested applicants should submit a statement of desire and qualifications by noon on April 4, 1001 to the Okanogan Conservation District, 1251 S. 2nd Ave., Room 101, Okanogan, WA 98840 or to the Washington state Conservation Commission, PO Box 47721, Olympia, WA 98504-7721. For any questions, please contact Craig Nelson, Laura Clark or one of the Board Supervisors at (509)422-0855 ext. 5 or the Washington state Conservation Commission at (360)407-6200.

# TRIBAL TRIBUNE

## COPY DEADLINE

# REMINDER

Tuesday, April 17, 2001

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

## Colville Agency Realty office

### 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.

## CTD announces winners of attendance grants

Albuquerque, NM -- Catching the Dream (CTD) announced today that Inchelium School District of Washington and the American Indian Public Charter School (AICPS) of Oakland, CA, were the winners of the Golden Star Attendance (GSA) award for the 2001 school year. This year's funding for the GSA awards was provided by the AMB Foundation of Herndon, Virginia. "We received 16 applications," stated Dr. Dean Chavers, the Director of CTD. "Inchelium was the top qualified, and AIPCS was second, Inchelium will receive a grant of

\$3,000 and AIPCS will receive a grant of \$2,000." "We were elated over the progress that many of the applicants anticipated," he went on. Even with the noted progress, Dr. Chavers voiced his concern that there still was a lot of ground to cover. For instance, he noted that many of the applications did not have exact figures for attendance rates. A second note of caution sounded by Dr. Chavers was related to the inexperience of the proposal writers. "Too many of them did not spell out a clear plan of what they planned

to do to improve attendance." This factor affected the overall quality of the proposed projects. Dr. Chavers offered some advice: Schools have to develop and start an attendance program and use all the resources at their disposal to make it happen. This includes the tribal police, the courts, the social service department, the juvenile authorities, parents, teachers and tribal council members.

"We expect elementary schools to go over 90%. The current situation with some schools have daily attendance of 60% to 70% should not be acceptable to any school or tribal officials," he said.

"We encourage other Indian schools to work on improving daily attendance rates," he concluded. "We anticipate having funds to make a even more awards in the fall of 2001."

## Thank you from the Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Association

The Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Association would like to thank everyone who supported our annual Indian Taco Feed & Auction on March 15, 2001 at the Nespelem Catholic Longhouse. We sold over 185 Indian tacos and people filed the Longhouse to its capacity. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and the auction. Elsie Picard is now the proud owner of

our #1 Auction item—a Ford van donated by Wade and Stacie Jess of Jess Ford in Grand Coulee. We are also thankful for all the other donated auction items from local businesses and community residents. Your contributions helped make our auction a great success. The proceeds from this fundraiser go to support our Junior Rodeo scheduled for April 27, 28, & 29, 20001.

A special thanks to the team players: Frybread makers—Dorothee Zacherle, Dorothy Palmer, Sue Palmer. Beans and/or cakes, kitchen help—Rose Nanamkin, Laura McClure, Debbie Hedden, Shyla and Sherice Moomaw, Lynn Schillings, Hannah-Pam and Naomi Dick families, Yvonne & Sara Stanger, Sindy Jackson, Barb Heinz,

Tissie Marchand, Jaleen Flowers, Shoog Palmer, Etta Palmer, Terri Covington, Laverne & Lorena Dick, Dustin Covington. Mop-up—Tyson McClure, Shirley Palmer, Grant Hughes family. Auction: Chuck Jackson, Gary McClure, Bill Moomaw, Arthur Dick, Sindy Jackson, Deb & Kelsey Hedden.

### Junior Rodeo Clinic

The Keller Community will be having a Junior Rodeo Clinic April 22, 2001. This clinic will be held at the Keller Rodeo grounds. The clinic events offered are: Goat Tying, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Mutton Busting, Calf Riding, Breakaway Roping and an afternoon Trail Ride. If you are interested in have your

### 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):  
**April 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

## BELATED THANK YOU

The Food Basket Committee would like to express their gratitude to those individuals that helped coordinate the past Christmas Food and Toy Drive. There were 460+ families that received a food basket and gifts for their children. These baskets were given to low-income households on the Reservation. They made Christmas more enjoyable for those less fortunate. The Food and toy baskets are not a regular program under the Colville Tribe. It is a separate entity that is 100% funded by donations and monetary contributions. The committee consists of Tribal and CTEC employees and many local volunteers. Funds are used only to purchase food basket items and gifts for the children. When it first began, only Food Baskets were given out and then one year CTEC casinos donated toys. Now it has grown to a full-fledge Christmas Food and Toy Drive which requires and extreme amount of planning, organizing, and coordination. The Committee has made yearly improvements to the ordering, receiving, and distribution. Making each year run more smoothly than the last. Not saying it's easier but it is smoother. All the gift wrapping, counting, and breakdown of toys/gifts is accomplished in the Nespelem Community Center and shipped out to the other District Community Centers. At one time, none of the gifts were wrapped. Now over 700+ gifts are wrapped yearly with that special Christmas touch. A big thank you goes to the Bob family, Alvira-Lee and Marvin. They were here of us this year...

last minute shopping for gifts... organizing the whole toy drive project till distribution day. This takes time, coordination, being a sharp shopper, and just enjoying themselves. We are greatful they are a part of Santa's team. Ask them and they will be able to tell you a good "Toy Story". Oh! my-Santa Helpers 2000. Without your help, people would have had to make their own baskets. The time you have given because

you care means so much. If your name is not listed, we apologize because it takes many individuals to coordinate a large project like this. Thank you: Dorothy Palmer, Brenda SiJohn, Teila St. Paul, Stephanie Lelone, Enid Wipple, Gary Martin, Yvonne Passmore, Joan Wak Wak, Willi Wak Wak, Bobbi Covington, Jaleen Flowers, Deidre Antone, Candace Kahlamat, LaWanda McKay, Sharon & Soy Redthunder, Dune Cleveland, Mary Tonasket, Darlene

Zacherle, Ronnie Diefenbach, Mona Fabela, Lillian Belgarde, Rocko Jim, Wilma Goggles, Dorothee Zacherle, Sharon Deleon, Julie Gendron, Nespelem-Keller-Inchelium Tribal Stores, and (to the other District volunteers whose names I do not have... your help is greatly appreciated too). Another Holiday Season has past and the New Year is here. Be thankful and enjoy each. From the: "Christmas Basket Committee"

### Proposed Code Amendment NEW SECTIONS 3-7-37 and 3-7-38

**Office of the Reservation Attorney**  
 James "Rit" Bellis, Attorney  
 Lisa Orr, Code Reviser

**PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT OFFENSES**  
 Public Health, Safety and Welfare

**3-7-37 Using, Possessing, Purchasing, or Obtaining Tobacco Products by Minors**

(a) Minor: for the purpose of this section, means a person under the age of 18.

(b) A minor commits the infraction of using, possessing, purchasing, or obtaining tobacco products, as defined in Chapter 6-8, if the minor uses, possesses, purchases, or obtains tobacco products.

(c) Rehabilitation, community service: The following penalties shall be given:

- (1) For first infraction: participation in a tobacco cessation program under the administration and discretion of the tobacco coordinator or two hours of community service;
- (2) For second infraction:
  - (A) participation in a tobacco cessation program under the administration and discretion of the tobacco coordinator for two hours of community service; and
  - (B) participation in a peer training group under the administration and discretion of the tobacco coordinator for four hours;
  - (3) For third infraction: rehabilitative treatment in a one-hour six-week cessation program or substantially equivalent program, or 20 hours of community service.
- (d) Tobacco products possessed by minors are considered contraband and may be seized by police, as provided in Chapter 2-3.
- (e) This section does not apply to the use of tobacco for traditional tribal ceremonial purposes.

**3-7-38 Selling or Giving Tobacco to Minors**

(a) Minor: for the purpose of this section, means a person under the age of 18.

(b) A person commits the infraction of selling or giving tobacco products, as defined in Chapter 6-8, to a minor in the person sells or gives, or permits to be sold or given tobacco products to a minor.

(c) Fine: The following penalties shall be given:

- (1) For first infraction: \$50.00 fine;
- (2) For each subsequent infraction: \$100.00 fine.

### The Colville Tribal Bar Association Presents THE PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL A Free Legal-Aid Clinic

This Legal-Aid Clinic will provide information about the following with an emphasis on disability claims:  
**SSI and Social Security**

Speakers will give a limited discussion on each of these topics, and general questions will follow.

**April 10, 2001 - 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM**  
**Inchelium Community Center**  
**Inchelium, Washington**

The Clinic will be preceded by a Spaghetti Feed At 5:30 PM. Sponsored by the Inchelium Hardball Youth Group The Cost is \$3 a plate.

If you need more information call  
**634-2450 or 1-800-995-4286**

The Tribal Bar Association is planning to continue presenting these legal-aid clinics on the second Tuesday of every monty in different areas of the Colville Reservation.

## TEACHER RECOGNITION

This is about a lady, who has worked very had all of her life, being a wife, mother and college full time, when finally became a teacher. As her success as a Native Teacher is going on to eight years now, she has become close friends with a lot of her students and someone to look up to. Her attitude towards the students and the school are to succeed no matter what, she is always volunteering herself to all kinds of projects for her students and school. She spends her own money to make sure the kids have what they need and just to put a smile on their faces. She is always thinking of the school like how do we make it better, what do we need, what kind of input and help can we get, her mind is always going. One of her biggest goals in her life is showing her students that their is a lot of opportunities out in the world, you can make a change, you can be successful and you can give back to your community. For Debbie it is becoming a Native Teacher and being able to help her own people I grew up with Debbie and seen a lot of successful things she has done over the years, and I want our people to know we have a special person in our community who deserves a big big THANK YOU!!! **Debbie Simpson!!!!** To my friend, "I always wish you the best" From your friend—plh

## Language Calendar

# BIRTH TO FIVE

## BIRTH to THREE

On March 7, 2001, the Birth to Three Health Screen was conducted at the Indian Health Clinic. There were 77 children screened out of 138 appointments that were scheduled. All infants & toddlers were screened in physicals, dental, vision, hearing, developmental, WIC and Nutrition.

The Early Childhood Education Family Resource Coordinator's coordinate with other programs to set up the screens along with the Indian Health clinic staff & professionals. Immediately following the screens teams meet to review the results from the screens and make referrals if there were concerns identified from their screen. All parents will be issued a record of the results with input from the professionals who make their recommendations on their referrals to parents.

**NOTE TO PARENTS:** "As parents you are the most important people in your child's life. Children grow and change rapidly during their first three years. Think of your child and how he or she is growing. You know your child best. Notice things like how and when your child smiles, sits up, walks, talks, or holds a cup. What you are seeing is how your child is growing through the different developmental stages. When a child has a delay in development, services are available throughout the state. The Washington State Infant Toddler Early Intervention Program coordinates a statewide effort to help families get these services." -Washington State Infant Toddler Early Intervention Program.

Each program that becomes involved in the screening process is also providing early intervention and prevention services for either health or developmental concerns. Services are available through the Birth to Three Program to help you find services you need for your child or help you understand your child's developmental growth. If you have questions about your child's development call the "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies" number at 1-800-322-2588.

Once you receive your health screen results, please contact either LoVina Louie or Veronica Redstar to seek further assistance in connecting with dental, vision, hearing, nutritional or developmental professionals to follow-up on any concerns that were referred to your child.

It was an exciting and busy time during the screen. First and foremost, we want to thank the parents who were able to make the screen. It was exciting to see all the babies and toddlers as they were routed through the building. Getting to know the parents and babies was the most rewarding experience of all. Second, we appreciate the community for their understanding and patience during the health screen and closing of the clinic. We apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused. Thank you.

### Thank You, Thank You, Thank You!

Now, a hearty thanks to all the helpers during the screen who completed the physicals (& Nurses! Bonzie, Billie, Reggie, Norma. I hope I'm not forgetting any one?! Great job!), Debbie Stanczak for getting all the babies off to a good start - good job Debbie, our new dentist, Dr. Yoon, (welcome to the club!) and that includes the dental assistants - Roberta Favel & Nellie Garfield and Tony who did a great reception job also. Diane Mills and Grady who sat quietly (?\*#@) completing hearing, Dr. Sanford and Lucy Finley completing vision tests, great job LaRae in lining up all the babies! We appreciate Judy Payne and Alma Brieler for coming in from Omak to do developmental with Lourie Meusy and Linda Heath. Excellent job ladies! It appeared that the hardest hit area during the screen was with WIC and Nutrition. Glenda, we feel so bad that your station was not as smooth as we attempted... but now we realized the problems that existed and we will work harder in that area. But, we want to thank you for your patience and hard effort to keep up with the babies! Along with Trish, we feel that you deserve a great deal of applause! Thanks to Jim & James for completing the nutrition assessments along with WIC. We know it didn't slow down much in your area either and the patience to get those done was incredible. Welcome to our new addition...Judy Sprankle and Ginny Lezard for Books & Babies from the Nespelem School who contributed books for all the babies! The books were quite an incentive gift that will provide hours of reading with parents. All the

rovers who helped out and the Nespelem Head Start staff who pitched in for the day! The Tribal Health staff - Jerry Signor, Anna Sandvig & Cindy Thomas were a tremendous help this year. We appreciate their participation and hope to continue working together! Myra, thanks for your support before the screen and allowing Lori Joseph to assist with transporting parents to the screen! Thanks so much Lori! But, everyone that lends support to this effort who were behind the scenes are very much appreciated. The goal was to provide early identification and prevention for infants & toddlers...with the team effort, we hope that an early health tracking record is initiated for all children birth to three.

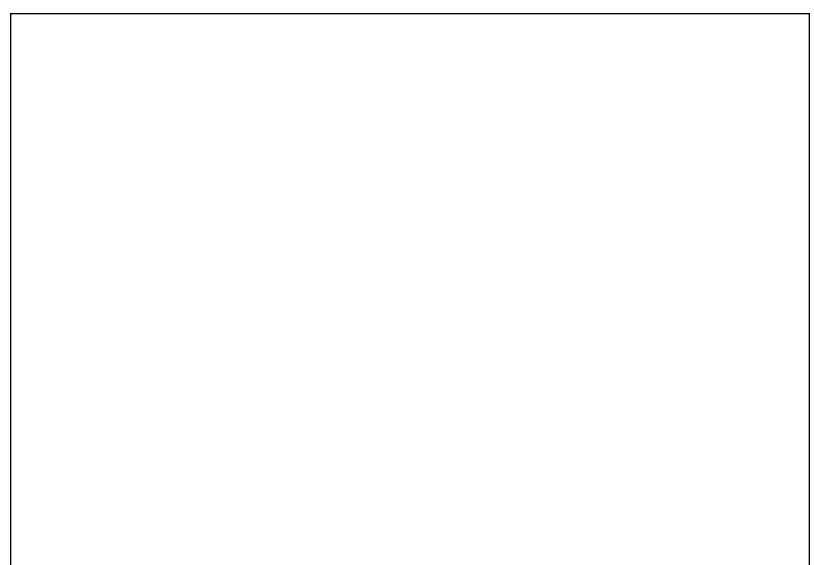
### HEAD START

The Head Start Parent Committee scheduled time at the Nespelem Community Center to sew outfits every Tuesday and Thursday for March and part of April from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in preparation for the upcoming Head Start Pow Wow. Sewing began on Thursday, March 22, 2001. The Pow Wow will be in conjunction with the Head Start Graduation activities. This is an opportunity to help with sewing an outfit for your child or to learn the skill of sewing outfits. The Parent Committee has received an overwhelming commitment from community members to help with the sewing. Machines are available from the program for parent use as well as childcare that is being provided by the Head Start staff. If you need more information, feel free to contact Anna Saxon at 2405 or Stacie Redstar and LoVina Louie or Veronica Redstar at Early Childhood.

### Perfect Attendance

Beginning in the month of January, 2001 the children with perfect attendance received a \$5.00 gift certificate for the Trading Post from the parents. The awards for January Perfect Attendance is Marissa LaFountaine, Drew Vargas for morning session, Tyler Agosto, Trey Nicholson, Taren Redstar and Kaeli Shockley for afternoon. Good Job kids!

We look forward to recognizing Perfect Attendance awards to those Head Starters for the months of February, March, April and May!



### MARRIED ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY 2001

Most recent is the surprise wedding ceremony that was held on Saturday, March 17, 2001, *St. Patrick's Day!* Jena-used to be- Henry and Phillip Mark Wilson were wed in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Congratulations to both Mr. & Mrs. Wilson. Jena is currently the morning session Teacher Supervisor for Nespelem Head Start!



### New Additions!

There was double action occurring on January 14, 2001 at the Coulee Community Hospital in Grand Coulee when twins were born to Maurice Circle and Savannah Marchand-Matt. The first twin born weighing in at 4 lbs. 9 oz., was named Taylor Nathaniel and twin number two weighed in at 3 lbs. 12 oz., was named Trevor Alan. The twins were flown to Sacred Heart Neonatal Intensive Care Unit where they spent their time up until release on February 7, 2001. Savannah and Reese are very proud of their new additions to their family, and at home is their daughter Charmayne who is now a year old. The maternal grandparents are Caroline Marchand and Alan Matt, the paternal grandparents are Margaret (Peggy) Circle and Christopher Monaghan.

I was honored to be able to make a visit to the NICU at Sacred Heart with the young parents and they were so very proud of their sons while doing the picture-taking event with "the boys" was very exciting and even more so to hold them both! So, when you get the opportunity to lend a hand or welcome these two young men to our community, you will see for yourself why the parents are so proud!

### Future Parent Activities

There are other activities that are outlined for the Head Start children, such as the upcoming Parent Night Out (April 19), Shrine Circus (April 22), Pow Wow (May), Graduation (May), Root Digging (April). If you would like to get involved and participate with other parents in arranging activities or make your own contribution in some way, please feel welcome to contact one of the parent committee members (Anna @ 2405 or Stacie 634-4541) or the Early Childhood Program (LoVina @ 2789 or Ronni @ 2299) for more information. Or attend the parent meetings scheduled for every second & fourth Monday of each month beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Nespelem Head Start Center.

### Enrollment & Recruitment

We are now taking applications for fall enrollment for Head Start. To be eligible for enrollment, your child must be three years old by August 31, 2001. All second-year students are encouraged to renew their applications to return to Head Start this fall.

To complete the application process, the following documents are required to be included in the records: up-to-date Immunization Record, Birth Certificate, Certification of Indian Blood (Tribal Enrollment Record) and Income Verification (i.e., pay stub, DSHS or SSI Award Letter, Unemployment pay record). Full determination for final enrollment is based on the records that are submitted and information from your child's application. Feel free to contact Early Childhood if you want to complete an intake.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR Mrs. Debbi Seymour and Mrs. Jena Wilson, two excellent Nespelem Head Start staff members!

Congratulations are in order for Debbi-used to be-Toulou! Debbi and Carl Seymour were married on February 14, 2001, *Valentines Day.* We just want to congratulate the two and wish them the very best in another 20 some years together! Debbi is the Disabilities Technician for Nespelem Head Start and has been with Head Start as a Teacher Aide and Teacher Supervisor.

# BIRTH TO THREE Health Screen Babies

Scott Abrahamson	Anissa Beheza	Ian Barger	Lachelle Bearcub
Jerald Boyd Jr.	Mariah Boyd	Taylor Burns	Cecelie Butler
Talia Jean Carden	Charmayne Circle	Burgandy Day	Josiah & Wheatie Desautel
Koda Desautel	Reggie Desautel	Corvin & Lisa Dick	Junior Lee Dick
Misty Dick	Alana & Riley Epperson	Jennifer Esquivel	Rikki Esquivel
Stephen Flowers	Damien George	Izaiah Harris	Kiana Harris
Christina Hertenstein	Jayme Jackson	Brandon Jacobs	Jesse Johnson
Brandon & Shirley	Tyrell Kiser	Dominic LaPlante	Raylene Lee-Sanchez
Lillian Lee-Sanchez	Kenneth Lelone	Keith Lezard	Jackson Louie
Craig McCraigie	Allen McKay Jr.	Shannonlove McKay	Robin Matt Jr.
Marylou Michel	Twila Monaghan	Gabriel Moses	Winston Moses
Matthew & Carrie	Robert Pakootas	Ashley Palmer	Jerald Palmer
Jazmine Reed	Darius Redstar	Wayne Richardson Jr.	LaTonya St. Peter
Kayla St. Peter	Kiana Sam	Dylan Shockley	Kendra Saulque
Tyana Towner	Russel Walton	Margarel Wahpat	Hannah & Sarah Wapato
Chasity Williams	Quincy Williams		

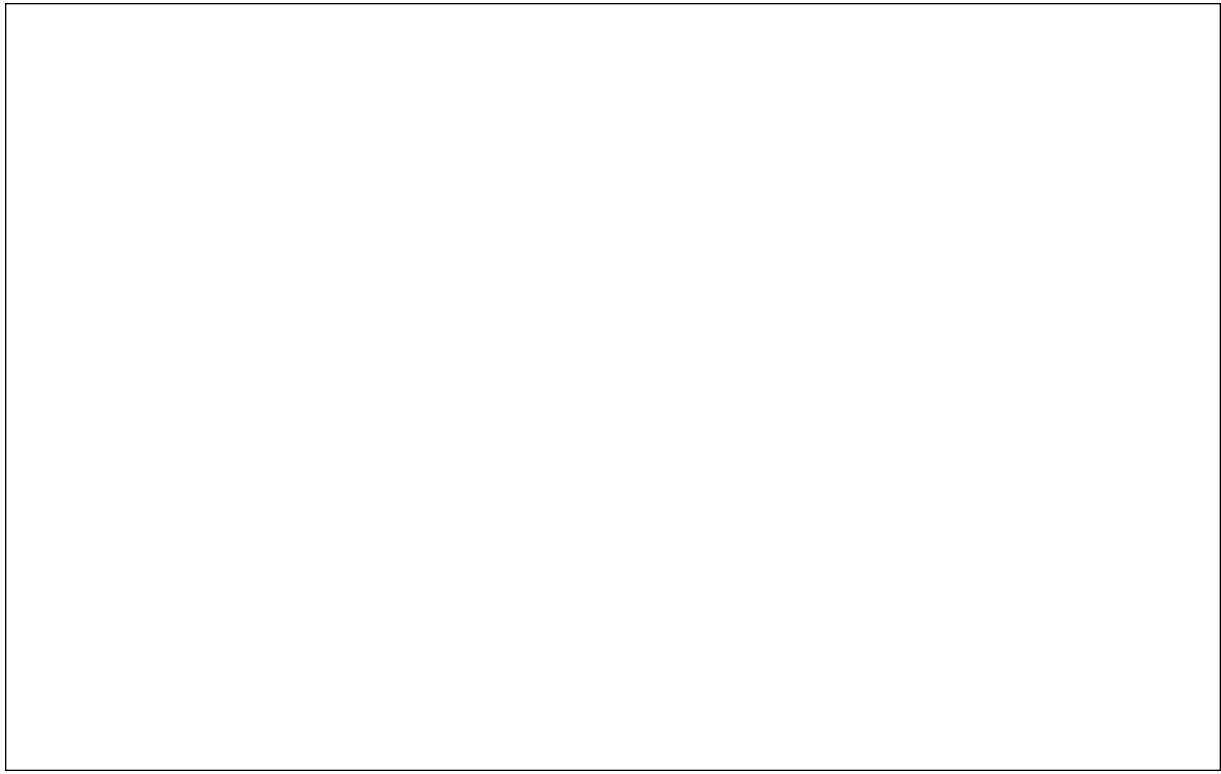
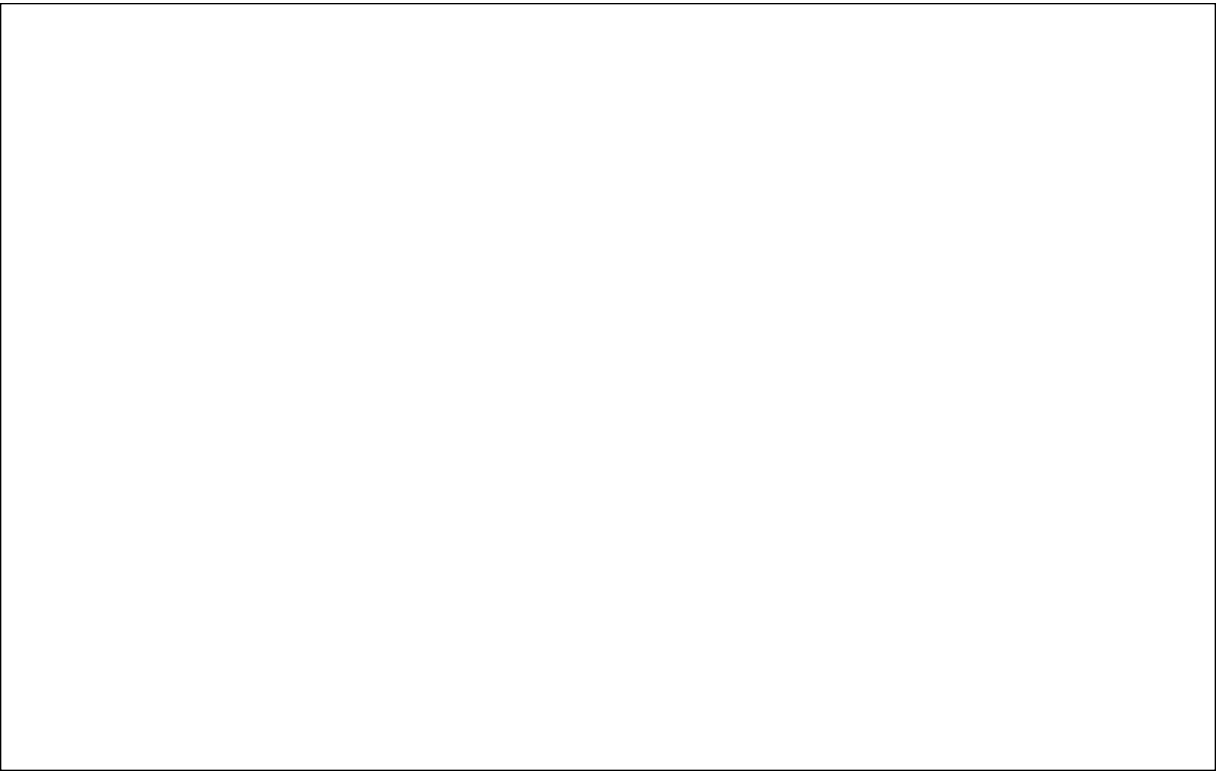
(NOT PICTURED: Robin Scott, Ronan Thin Elk, Chase Waters, Jackie White, Casey Cleveland, Rayna Dick, Raylene Ensminger, Richard McClain, Jalissa Mills, Patrick Morin III, Alyssa Palmer, Jacob Palmer and Emma Peters).



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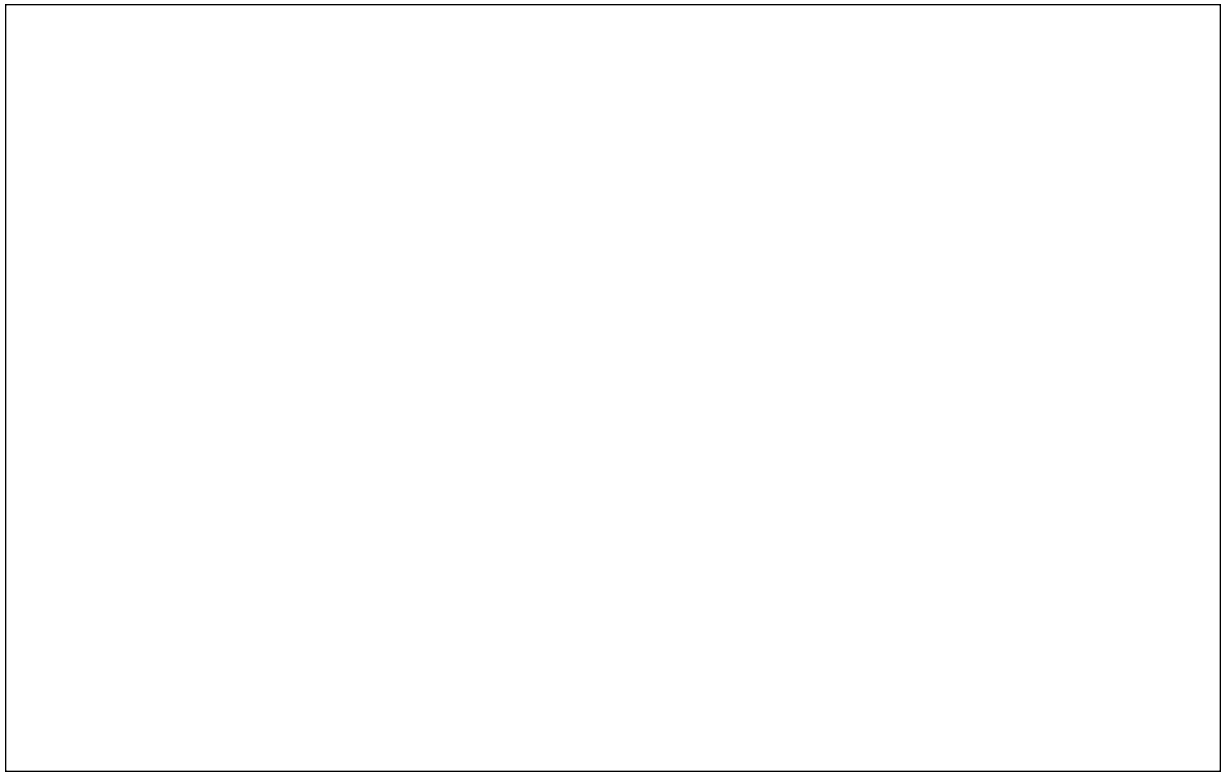
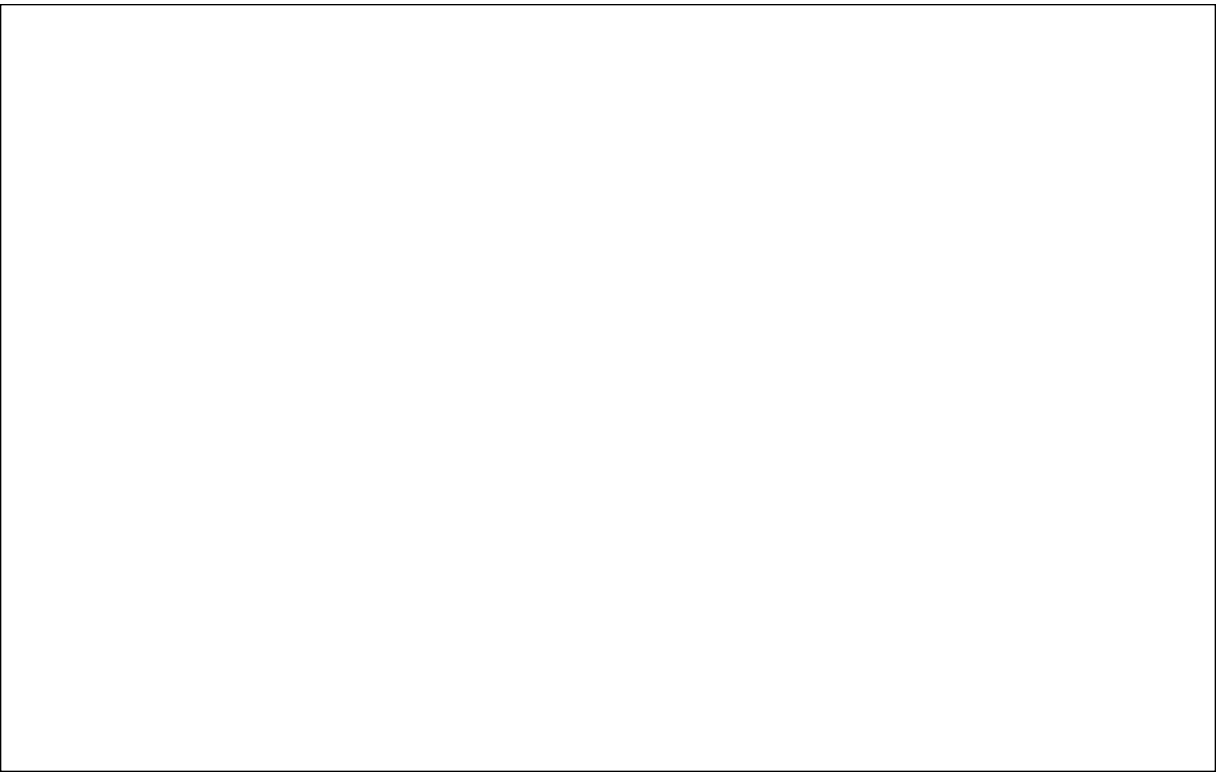
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# RESERVATION NEWS



**THANK YOU!**—Miss Colville Confederated Tribes, Jackie Joseph, serves a plate of food to Jude Stensgar. Miss CCT was among the many volunteers who showed their respect to their Tribal Elders by providing food, water, etc., for them. Sitting along the side of Jude were: (L to R) Gerry Boyd, Loretta Moses, and Jerry Aeneas. Gerry is a former Nespelem District Councilperson, and Jude was an Inchelium District Councilman.

**HEY JOE!**—A luncheon was held around noon for the people who were attending the General Membership Meeting held Saturday, Mar. 24, at the Nespelem Community Center. A special row of tables was set aside for the Tribal Elders. Enjoying their meal were: (clockwise) Inez Mullen, Pete Hall Jr., “Hank” George (must be listening to the rock and roll songs of the 1950’s and 1960’s), Joe Marchand, and Charlie Quintasket.



**SIX DAYS OF REST**—The Staff Assistant for the Inchelium-Gifford Ferry, Merna Seymour, announced recently that the Ferry would be shut down from Apr. 2-7. During this period, the yearly repairs and maintenance on the ferry will be performed. The water level for Lake Roosevelt on Tuesday, Apr. 3, was reported to be 1,223-feet. It was reported in the Spokesman-Review on Thursday, Mar. 29, that Kettle Falls residents were thrilled to see the famous fishing grounds reappearing. The above picture was taken on Friday, Jan. 5.

**LET’S GO CHRIS!**—Omak Pioneer Basketball players...(L to R) Willy Bessette and Chris Allen...start to race up court during the State 2A Semifinal game that Omak lost to Chewelah, 66-51. Both Colville Tribal Members helped their team the next day to defeat the Golendale Timberwolves 62-53 for third place during the State tournament held at the Sun Dome, Yakima, WA., on Saturday, Mar. 10. This makes the second year in row that Omak took home the third place trophy, and Chris was a part of last year’s team. Both Willy and Chris helped Omak last Fall to win the State 2A Football Championship title.

## CCT Birth Announcements

### Miah Mae Bearcub

Morgan Wippel and Virgil Bearcub of Nespelem are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby girl, born Friday, March 2nd, at Coulee Community Hospital. Miah Mae Bearcub weighed 1 lbs. 15oz and was 13 inches in length at birth. She joins one sister, Lachelle Lucille Bearcub age 2 1/2 home. Maternal grandparents are Enid T. Wipple and Ronald Kiser. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn Adolf and Adam Bearcub Jr.

### Kendra Jaylynn Manley

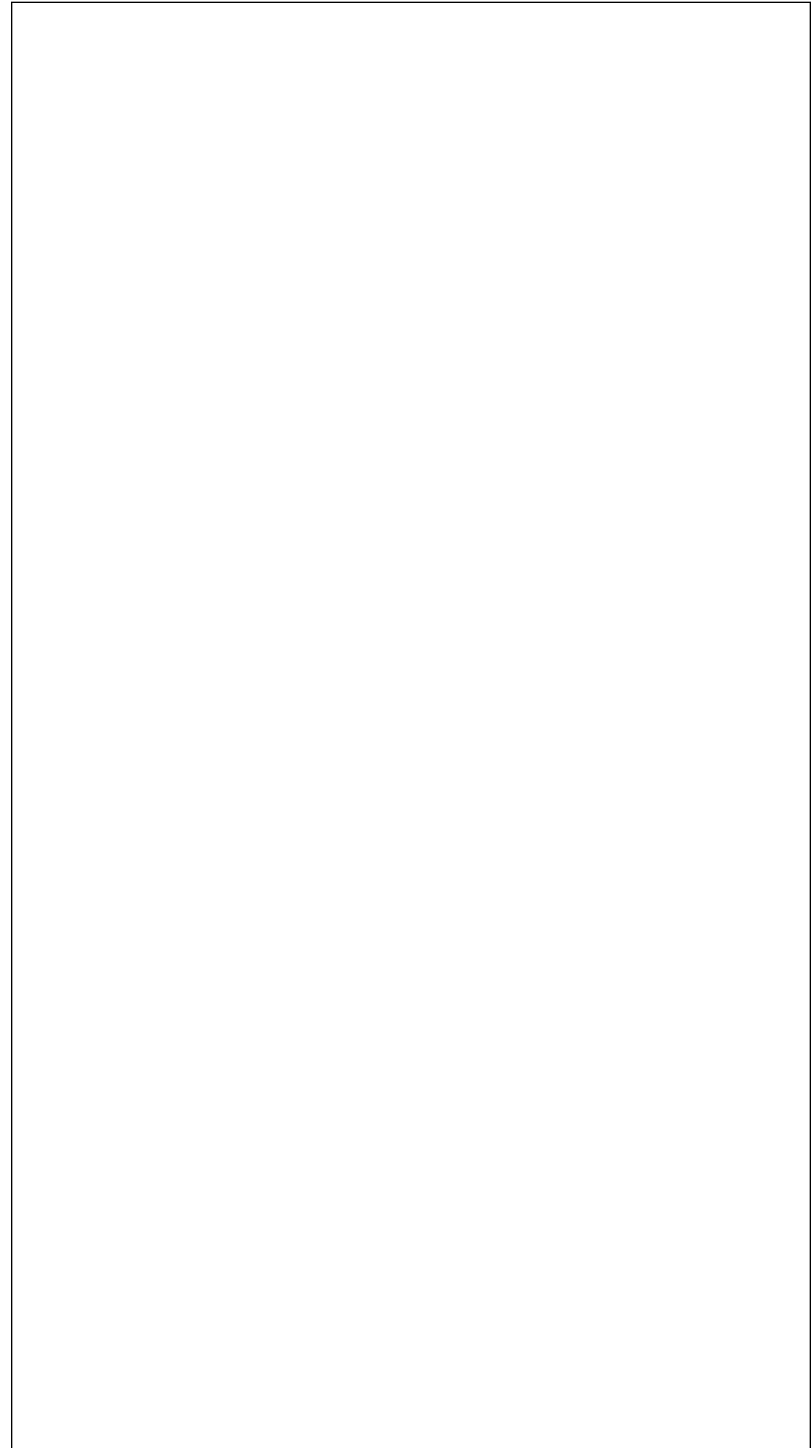
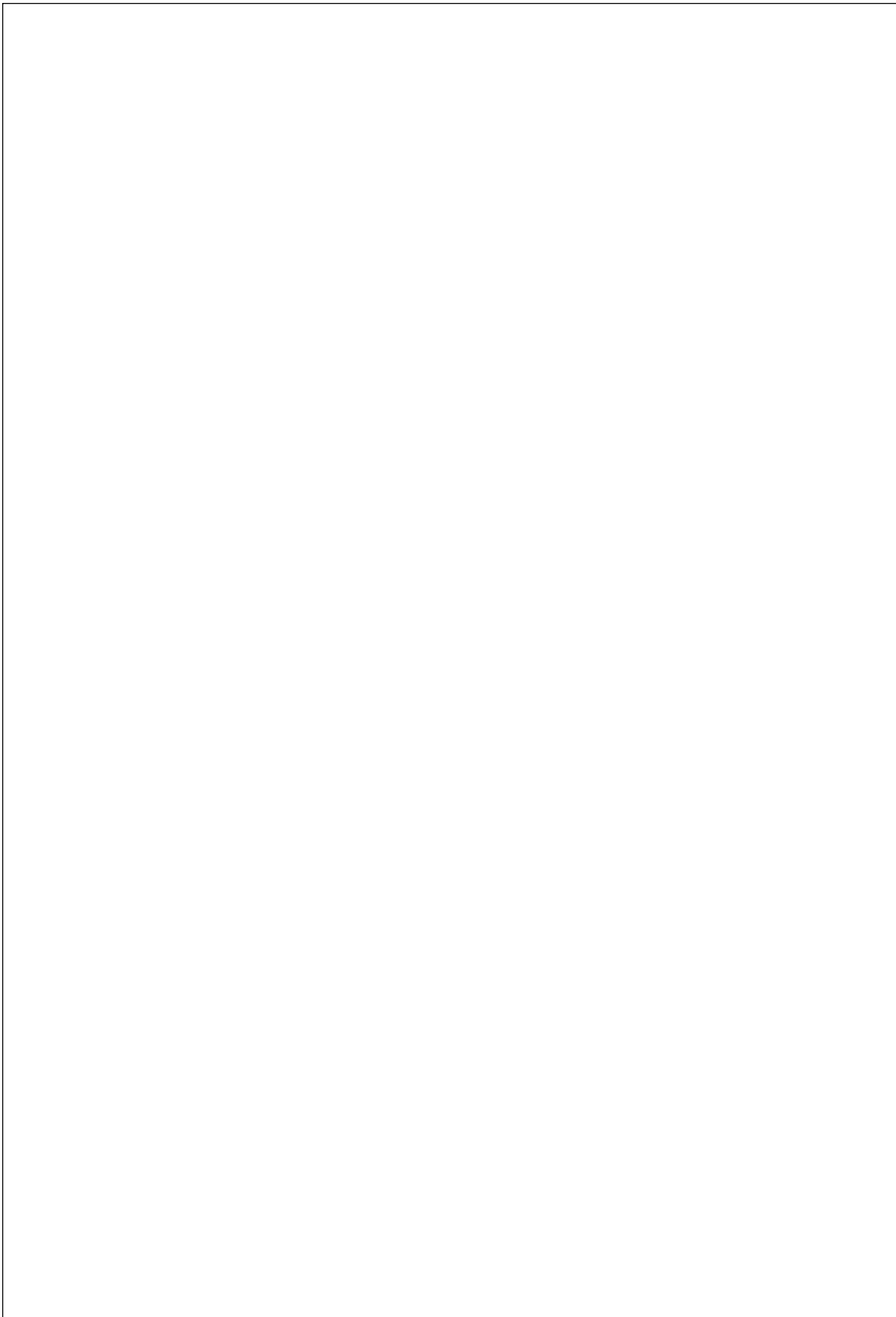
Richard Dean Manley, Jr. and Kimberly Smiskin of Nespelem are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby girl, born Wednesday, February 21, 2001, at Coulee Community Hospital. Kendra Jaylynn Manley weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz and was 20 inches in length at birth. She joins a brother, Kyle Manley age 4 at home. Maternal grandparents are Sandra M., and Victor Becker. Paternal grandparents are Jeanetta Manley, Richard and Monica Manley, Sr.

### Kiley Serene Sage Winegarner

Heidi Winegarner and Joe Ferguson of Keller are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby girl, born Wednesday, February 28th, at Coulee Community Hospital. Kiley Serene Sage Winegarner weighed 6lbs. 10 oz and was 19 inches in length at birth. She joins two sisters, Nichole Martricia age 12 and Payton Terese Winegarner age 4 at home. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Jean Jerred of Palmdale, CA and Gilber James Jerred of Mallot, WA. Paternal grandparents are Don and Betty Gerguson from Grand Coulee, WA.

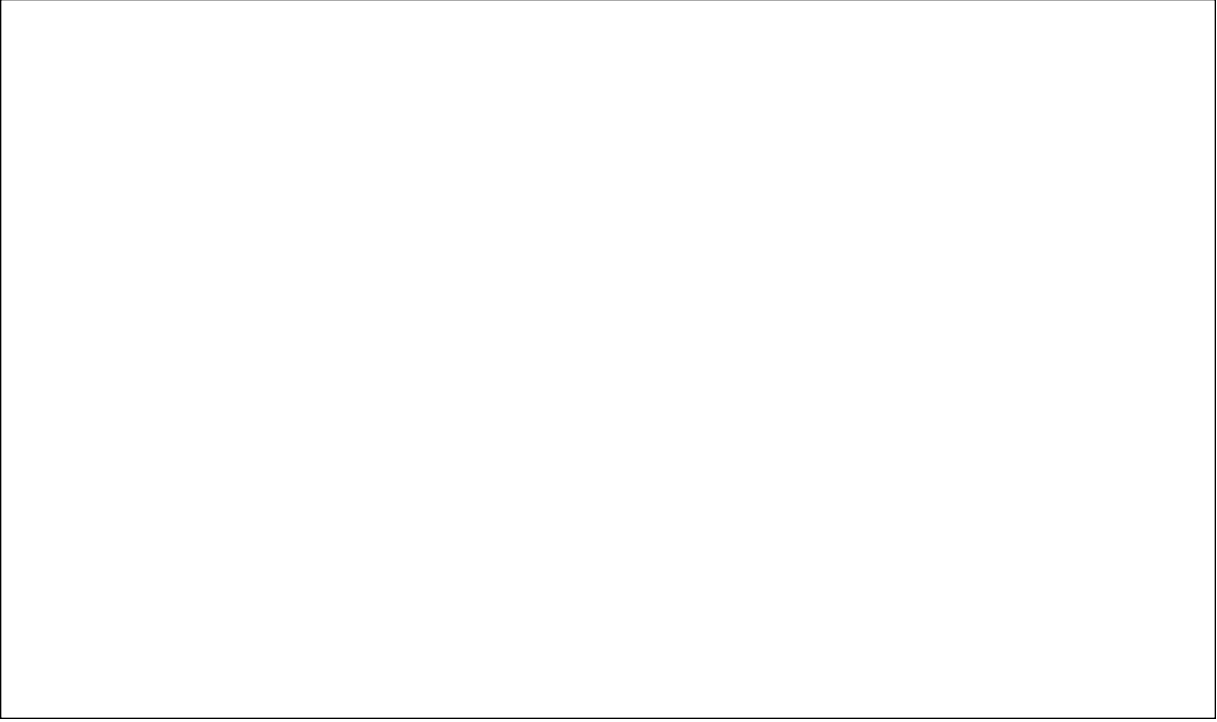
### Kashajia Ford-Morgan

James Morgan and Angie Ford are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, born April 2nd at 3:20 p.m., at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, WA. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 inches in length.

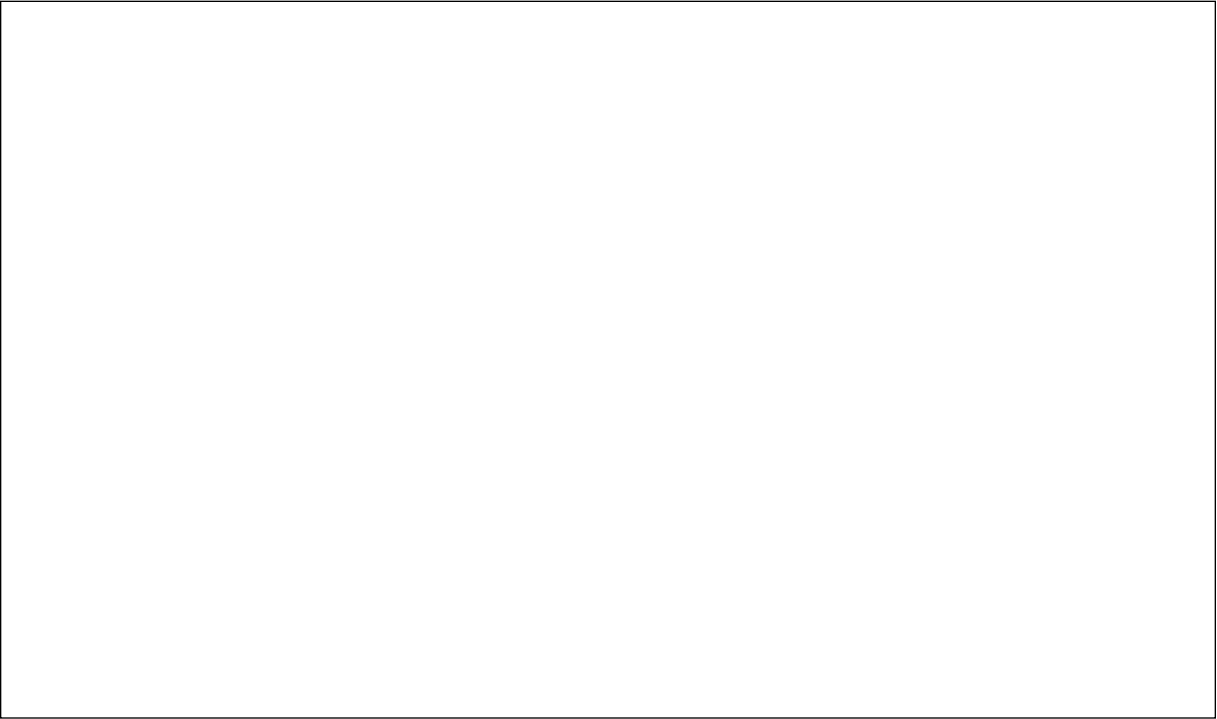


**THIRD PLACE TROPHY**—Justin Tonasket sets his sights on the basket as he attempts a free throw. Behind Justin is his fellow Colville Tribal Member, J. D. Wilson. Both young men helped the Okanogan Bulldogs capture third place at the State 1A Basketball tournament held at the Sun Dome, Yakima, WA., on Saturday, Mar. 3, by beating Raymond 67-53. Justin’s best game was when the Bulldogs beat Bellevue Christian 64-59 in their first game on Wednesday, Feb. 28. In that game, Justin scored 13 points, had four rebounds, and three steals in 18 minutes of play.

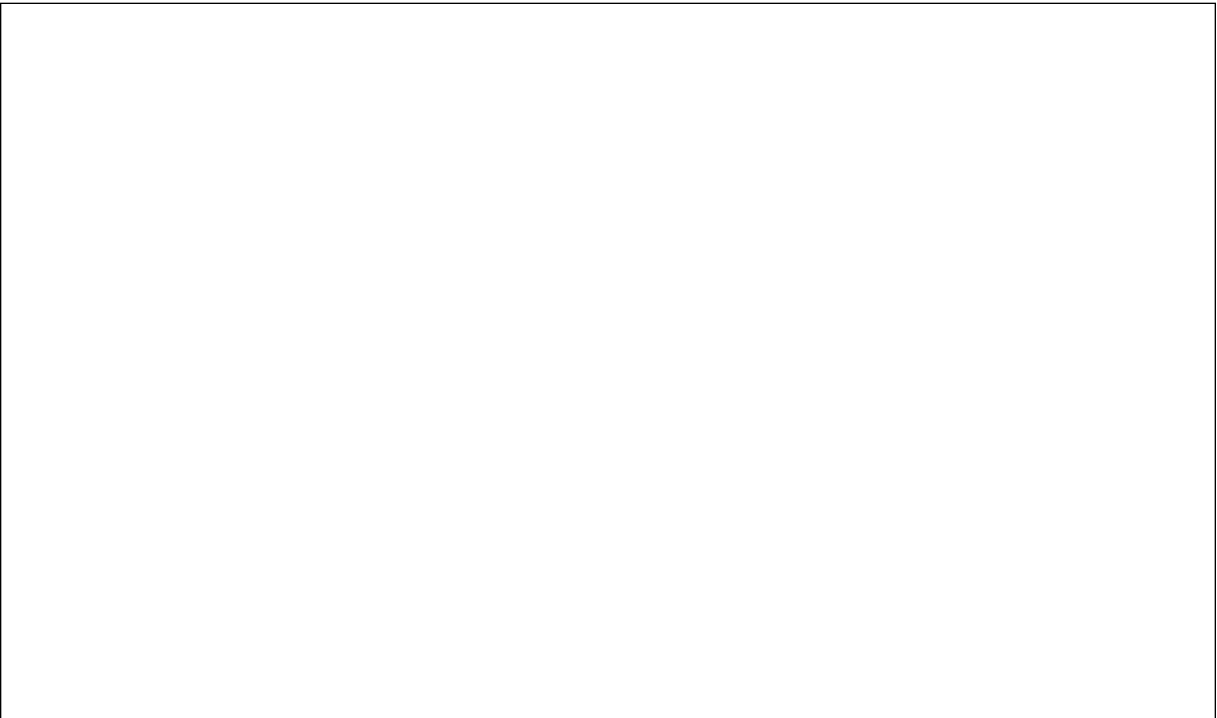




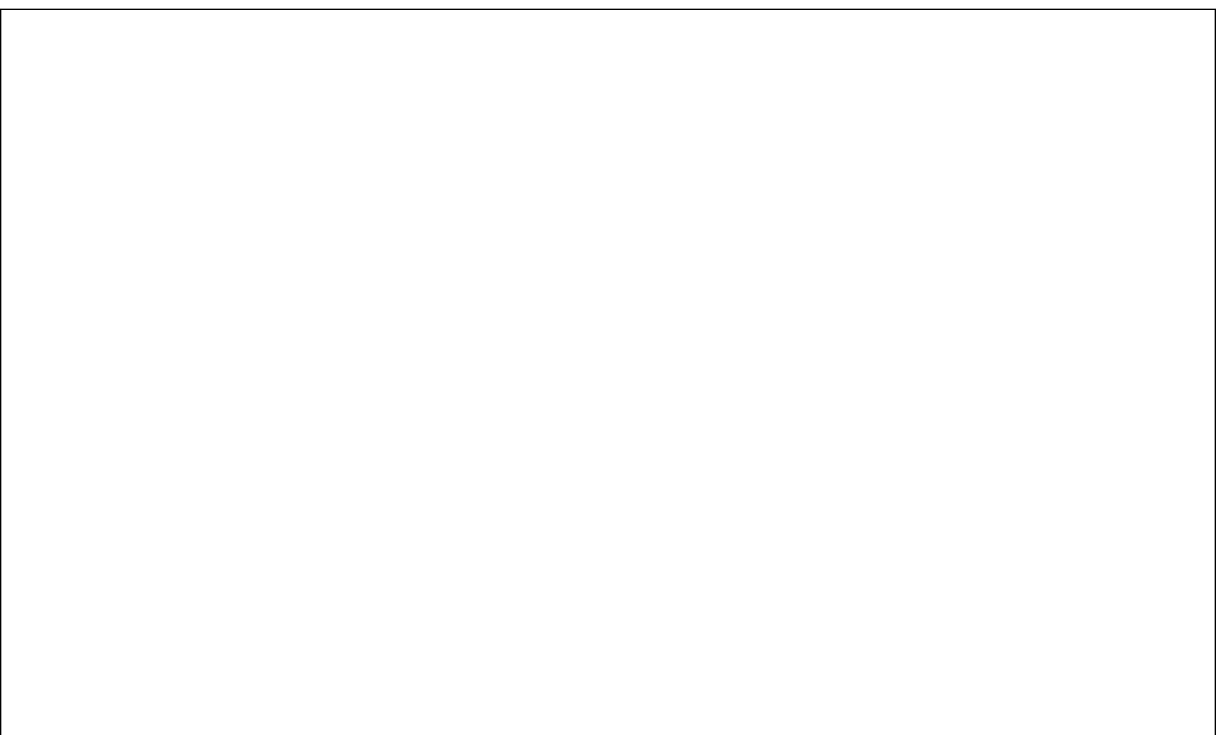
**YAKAMA ELDERS DINNER**—(F to R) Jerry Sam and Ina Harry were among the Colville Tribal Members... who attended the 22nd Annual Day Dinner held Friday, Mar. 9, at the Toppenish Community Center. American Indians from the States of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, etc. attended the dinner put on by the Yakama Nation Area Agency on Aging and the Golden Eagles Advisory Board.



**WON TWO WHITE RIBBONS**—Colville Tribal Member, Cheryl A. Grunlose, was among the American Indians from Federally recognized Tribes in the U.S. and Canada that participated in the 37th Annual Speelyi-Mi Indian Arts & Crafts Fair held Mar. 10-11 at the Yakama Nation Cultural Center, Toppenish, WA. In the Fine Arts contest, Cheryl received two ribbons: 3rd Award Art/Professional Color...and 3rd Award/Professional/Black and White. In back of her is some of her art work!



**TWO YAKAMA ELDERS AND LEADERS**—The Chairperson of the Yakama Golden Eagles Advisory Board, Joe Sampson, welcomes everyone who attended the 22nd Annual Elders Day Dinner at the Toppenish Longhouse held Friday, Mar. 9. Joe is and has always been very active in the Yakama Nations Tribal Affairs. He was a former Business Councilman, President of the Yakama Nation All-Indian Invitational Basketball Tournament Association, photographer, etc. In front of Joe is Tony Washines, the Master of Ceremonies for the dinner. Tony is also a former Business Councilman and is presently the Chairman of the Yakama Nations General Council.

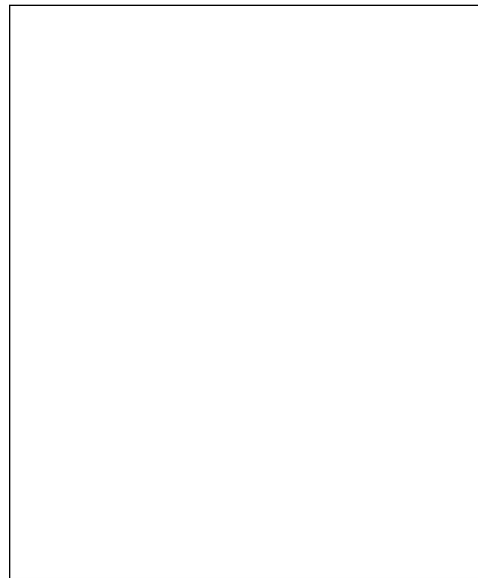


**BROKEN ANKLE?**—The Polynesian Dancers from the Wapato School put on the above demonstration during the Yakama Tribes' 22nd Annual Elders Day Dinner held Mar. 9 at the Toppenish Community Center. The exhibition probably brought back good memories to those Military Veterans who were in the Philippines. Personnel from the U.S. Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Seabees would probably tell you that the bamboo poles were thicker in diameter, longer, and that generally two grown men would bang the poles together as a person would attempt to jump in and out between the clashing bamboo poles.

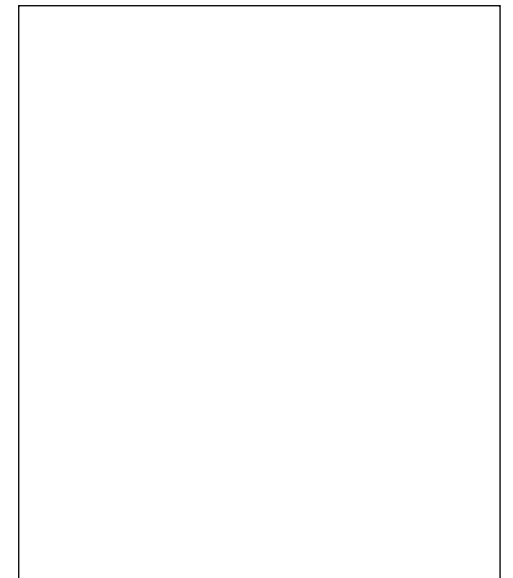
## Banquet held for Gaming Division Employees/Supervisor of the Year 2000

**Supervisor of the Year**

**Employee of the Year**



**Jackie Tupling**  
Supervisor of the Year



**Robyn Herman**  
Employee of the Year  
Okanogan Bingo-Casino

**ST. MARY'S MISSION**—The Colville Tribal Gaming Division Employee Recognition Banquet was held here at the Omak Longhouse on Wednesday, Mar. 14.

Millie Steele had the honor doing both the Opening and Closing Prayer for the Banquet. The Drum group was the "Mission Creek Singers".

Margie Condon Hutchinson, Omak District Councilperson, gave the opening address. She congratulated those employees who were selected as the "Employee of the Month", and as the "Supervisor of the Month". She then told all the employees that their dedication, loyalty, and hard work was greatly appreciated. She closed by thanking her mother for being such a good influence on her life, and for helping her when she needed help!

Listed below as those employees who won the "Employee of the Month" award for their respective casino, and the "Supervisor of the Month". They are listed in the order that they appeared on the program:

**Supervisor of the Year Nominees Employee of the Year Nominees**

**All Locations**

**Okanogan**

- Robert Nault
- Mase Sandaine
- Jackie Tupling
- Florence Williams
- Clarice Cushman
- Vickie Hall
- Barbara Watt
- Agustin Mendoza
- Marilynn Turner
- Renae Hawley
- Christi Best
- Monte Silvernail

- Susan Castro
- Carol Martindale
- Rebecca Ortuno
- Nannette Chapa
- Jason Clark
- Lorraine Woodward
- Darin John
- Neil Bent
- Dawn Beall
- Robyn Herman
- Charles Edwards

**Employee of the Year Nominees Employee of the Year Nominees**

**Coulee Dam**

**Mill Bay**

- Curt Davis
- Juanita Weed
- George Douglas
- Feanette Blackbear
- Telia St. Paul
- Patty Gould
- Holly Nanamkin
- Larry Kheel
- Eric Smiskin
- Brenda Cirk
- Lorraine Gerleman

- Lydia Goll
- Valerie Hunt
- David Gurney
- Carl Fall
- Jose Valle
- Rick Long
- Leticia Ceja-Cage
- Kay Silvernail

*Winning the Supervisor of the Year award was Jackie Tupling, who works in the Headquarters Administration Office. The three Employees of the Year were: Robyn Herman—Table Games/Okanogan Bingo-Casino; Larry Kheel—Slots/Coulee Dam Casino; and David Gurney—Security/Mill Bay Casino.*

# Primary Election Candidate Forum

## 2001 Colville Business Council Candidates

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### Inchelium District Candidates – Position #1

#### Kevin J. Rosenbaum Position #1 No Primary Election

Hello Members:

It's been two years already. Time certainly does fly. Seems like your just getting used to it. It's time to go again. But anyway, here goes.

My name is Kevin J. Rosenbaum. I'm 38 going on 39. I'm an Incheliumer. I'm a candidate for Position 1 Inchelium District. I've been married for 11 years to Robin. We have two kids. Keith Ryan is 7 and in first grade and Kammi Jo is 3 and will be attending Headstart this fall. They grow up fast. Robin works for the BIA Probate Office and I have been your councilperson for the last two years.

Believe me, it's been interesting. I thought that

two years ago that being a councilperson was going to be easy. It's not. You don't realize the impacts of our decision until the membership is sitting in your office or on the telephone telling you the what ifs and the what for's. That's fine, everybody has his or her opinion. If your elected officials think they can do everything right, their wrong. Somebody somewhere is not happy about the decisions that come down. But you have to deal with it and move on. There are just a couple of things that could use some improvements. Resolutions and Committee Meetings. Resolutions are suppose to be Tribal Law. But when you re-do the resolution about three or four times before somebody finally takes it seriously or needing a resolution to do their job, accept money, etc. It's crazy. Seems to me that we could develop something different. There are so

many resolutions out there saying probably pretty close to same as another. Committee meetings are supposed to be held daily. It makes me wonder at times. We as council have to commit to this system in order to make it work. Our people and our programs depend on these meetings and us as council. Committees and Resolutions work hand in hand with each other. There are pressing issues (budgets, CTEC, etc.) that are always there and continue to draw a lot of attention. I will touch on them in a later letter.

I've been at work most of the time. Meaning that I don't travel very often. If I'm not in my office, I'm in a meeting during the day, playing basketball in the evenings or weekends, at my children's events, or home babysitting. I'm there to do the best that I can. Remember it takes majority

of council to get anything done, not just one. Last thing, VOTE!

I can't express that more. VOTE. Whoever you vote for, be sure to know where they are coming from. Vote on May 5th, 2001 in the Primary Election and June 23, 2001 in the General Election. Feel free to call me at work or at home. Or stop by.

Respectfully,

Kevin J. Rosenbaum  
P.O. box 244, Inchelium, WA 99138  
(509)722-5430 - Home  
(509)634-2206 - Work  
(509)631-0494 - Cell

#### David L. Finley Position #1 No Primary Election

Dear Inchelium Voters:

This year I am an Inchelium Candidate in the General Election, and asking for your support.

I have worked for the Tribe about 28 years in one form or another. This last year I served the tribal membership in the position of Acting Tribal Gaming Director, which regulates the largest tribal money making program for the Colville Tribe.

Here are some of my concerns: At the General Membership meeting March 24, 2001, the tribal membership found out for themselves how hard it is to have CTEC answer for any of their actions. CTEC Board and Gaming Division didn't even show up to be accountable and responsible for their management

of our gaming assets. It was a clear indication to the tribal membership that something is wrong. The Tribal Business Council needs to act soon to get CTEC back under control. When CTEC openly snubs the Council and the General Membership, it is time for the membership to take action. One subject that was brought up at the General Membership Meeting was the 80-20 percent split of the gaming revenue. In my view of this matter the 80-20 percent split should be taken from the Gross Income and not off the Net Income. There are too many hidden costs in the Net Income that the tribal council may not of been made aware of by the CTEC Gaming Division. The 80-20 percent of the Gross Revenue would simplify the tracking of the Gaming money. The accounting of the Net Revenue of the Gaming Revenue reminds me of, "Now you see it and now you don't" and "Find me if you can." The Gross Revenue reminds me of "You get what you see." Money is a lot harder to hide or cover up in the Gross Revenue, than in the Net Revenue.

Most of us want to just get along, but we are in a fight for our future and our children's future. We need people that are willing to join us in our struggle to regain control over the way CTEC Corporation and Gaming Division takes care of our assets. We need to be aggressive and not give up. We have to regain control of our Government, Tribal Administration, CTEC and employees, so they can be accountable, responsible and honest in the performance of their job duties. No more nepotism, hidden agendas, or the Good Old Boy System. We should all have an equal chance at employment, financial opportunities in the tribe. This is my main goal if I am voted in the Inchelium council position.

There is another thing that bothers me, there was a resolution passed, that mainly states the CTEC Management or Tribal Administration can not go into the Business Council and lie about Tribal Business or concerns, which was approved by a 7 to 6 vote. This resolution should have passed by a 13 to 0 vote. This make me want to scream. We cannot have our council

lied to, because their decision effects us all. Can we afford to continue to have councilmen represent us who want our people to lie to them, because the lie sounds better than the truth. I hope not, lying to the Business Council is not in the best interest to the membership and these people need to be terminated or strongly disciplined.

Last thing I want to address is the approval to purchase the Quality Veneer Lumber (QVL). We can not afford our own lumber mill, which has been refitted several time at the cost of millions of tribal dollars. The tribal membership hasn't received one thin dime since CIPP Lumber Mill started and now they want to purchase another one, which will cost the tribe millions to refit and make improvements. Not including the EPA (Environment Protection Agency) costs to clean it up. What was some of councilmen thinking?

Your vote and support will be appreciated in the General Election. Thank you very much.

David L. Finley

### Inchelium District Candidates – Position #2

#### Lou Stone Position #2

Dear Inchelium District Voters:

**Sovereignty** comes from a healthy nation, a nation that does not use sovereignty to hide from its own people when tough questions of waste and fraud are asked.

An **aboriginal sovereign** governing body **must not benefit from the misery of its people**. Providing for cultural wealth advancement, increasing the financial wealth, and providing for the general welfare for our people is not a simple task.

The good news is that despite all the setbacks and disappointments, several of us on the Council still work hard to make constructive changes. We have many good employees who still want to serve you. We work very hard to support them in this team effort.

Our frustrations, on the other hand, continue as some of my colleagues on the Council continue to miss the point: They think that if they support their own selfishness and that of some troubled employees, they will benefit too. What they don't connect with is the selfishness of a few on the Council and some employees

(CTEC - corporate and Tribal - government) cost the rest of us for generations to come. Today we are paying for selfishness and abuses of past years.

Working against our efforts to bring trust back to our Peoples for our tribal government, several of our Council voted against the **Contempt of Council** rule. Why would a Councilperson vote against the rule to **discipline Managers who lie and misrepresent themselves and their issues to the Council or a Committee?** They went on to suggest that Managers who lie to the Council should not be disciplined "if they didn't mean to."

We had to pass a resolution to find a way to get around Managers and employees who refused to support or take action on the laws the Council passes. The **Committee Directive** did just that. Why would Councilpersons vote against having our laws enforced?

If all Council people were perfect we would not need an Ethics Code. To eliminate the doubt about reducing the trust of the Peoples in our tribal government, **the following people rubbed out our Ethics Code**. The first four named who rubbed out the Ethics Code also had at least three valid Ethics Violations against them: **Colleen Cawston, Mathew Dick, Margie Hutchinson,**

**Gene Joseph, Louella Anderson, Mike Marchand, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum and Jeanne Jerred. Voting to keep the Ethics Code in place were Ted Bessette, Deb Louie, Doc Mellon, Lou Stone, and Richard Swan.**

Trust in our government by our Peoples will come from our honesty in providing friendly and effective services to you. The following partial list of services need continued improvement and support:

- Human Rights for Tribal Members – Justice for all, not just a few.
- Child Protection from sexual abuse, other abuses and neglect
- Elders' Protective Services and Elders' Rights Enforcement
- Employment Rights Protection
- Health and Education Administration
- Better health care administration and facilities
- Improvement with administration of our housing programs **AND MORE HOUSING !!!**
- Improve and expand our education services and opportunities
- Natural and Cultural Resource Protection

- The water, air quality, timber, animals, berries, roots, fish
- No resource manager or employee has the right to exploit and / or abuse our resources
- Income generation & Jobs Development
- Environmental friendly economic development with good paying jobs
- Fairness and justice in providing jobs for tribal members

I work hard to return your faith and trust in tribal government services and income to you. Responding to your phone calls and letters with constructive action is a service I will continue to provide for you.

I NEED YOUR VOTE !!

Thank you for your trust and continued support for desperately needed improvements in our government services provided for you.

With every good wish,  
Lou Stone  
Call me @ 509 738 6441,  
or e-mail @ [sinixt@inwi.net](mailto:sinixt@inwi.net)

#### Pam Phillips Position #2

Dear Voters,

My name is Pam Phillips; I am the daughter of Eugene Phillips and Joanne Phillips. My grandparents were Charles & Julia Phillips and Joe & Leona "Toots" Ferguson. I have one son living, Billy Evans and one son deceased, Mathew Stensgar.

For the last twenty years I have lived in the Inchelium/Kewa area except for a year and a half when I was employed as Head Start Director for the Skokomish Tribe near Shelton, Washington. Presently, I am employed by the Inchelium Community Store as the assistant manager.

I have been thinking strongly about what to say to you that has not already

been said many times before and am at a loss of words. I will not make empty promises nor will I make meaningless statements.

Through the years I have seen the faith and trust we have instilled in our Tribal Government diminish. This deeply saddens my heart, because we need to have trust and have faith in those that we have elected to represent us. We have the right for our voices to be heard. I would like to be the opportunity for your voice to be heard.

I look forward to meeting you and hearing your concerns.

I will be running for position #2 in the Inchelium District.

Sincerely,  
Pam Phillips  
P.O. Box 216  
Inchelium, WA 99138  
(509) 722-3136

## Keller District Candidates – Position #1

### Oscar “Doc” Mellon Position #1 - No Primary Election

Dear Tribal Members:

I have decided to run for a second term on the Business Council representing the Keller District and would like to ask you for your continued support. With the experience I gained from my first term in office, I believe I am now even better positioned to work for your welfare and for the general economic health of our reservation.

I truly believe that our reservation, if managed correctly, will continue to provide for our membership. We face some tough challenges though, that will require a dedicated effort from the Business Council to overcome. The cost of our tribal programs that provide services and jobs to our membership continues to grow but unfortunately the income from our core businesses, such as gaming and timber, has been declining. We can no longer count on the windfall profits that we experienced in the past.

I remain optimistic though, because I know we have the ability and resources to strengthen our economic position. If re-elected my approach as your representative will remain simple but direct. We need to continually improve the efficiency of all of our programs and businesses and eliminate wasteful spending. There is always room for improvement and management must be held accountable and clearly demonstrate they are moving in the right direction. We must also improve the economic climate for our membership in the private businesses sector. Jobs from private businesses are critical to economic stabilization. We also need to preserve the delicate environmental balance that exists on the reservation and establish practices that will preserve the natural wildlife habitat for future generations.

It has been an honor to serve on the Business Council and I will never forget that I am working for you. I have and will always cast my vote based on what I believe is best for the membership and I will always avoid the pressures of select special interest groups. If re-elected, I will continue to work hard to preserve our sovereignty, our environment and our economic stability.

Sincerely,  
Oscar “Doc” Mellon

## Nespelem District Candidates – Position #1

### Charlene BearCub Position #1

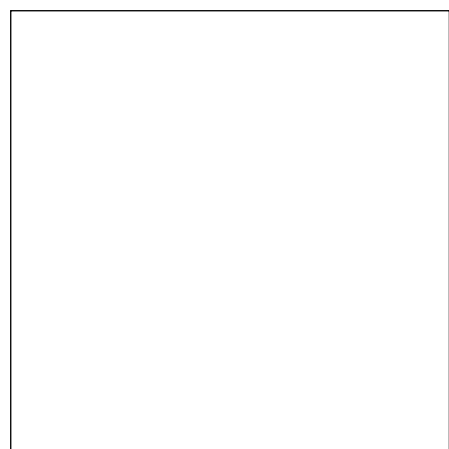


I have never wavered in my daily walk to advocate for all the good people of the Colville Confederated Tribes. I believe in SERVANT LEADERSHIP; government of the people, for the people, and by the people. I have stood up for you when you needed someone to intercede on your behalf because I am not easily intimidated and I believe in you. I am motivated by my traditional-cultural spirit to speak and lead from the heart. I ask for your support to give new leadership a chance. I will track your Gaming Revenue and lobby for direct benefits.

\*Vote BearCub, Position #1, Nespelem district, and witness a positive stop into a healthy future for all generations, present, and forthcoming.

In faith,  
Charlene BearCub  
“Was-Wag”

### Sheilah A. Cleveland Position #1



My name is Sheilah Cleveland and I'm running for position #1, in the Nespelem District. Many of you know me as a person and what I will tolerate and there are those of you who know me through my correspondence in the Tribal Tribune and past campaigns and know me for my ideals in the betterment for the Colville People as a whole. Many times when you read these letters you look for a clue in common ground in identifying a human being, a stranger if you will, who you distinguish as a person you will place your trust in, to continually stand up for you as a Tribal Members in any given situation. Through experience I felt pride and respect for the person who knew me and stood up for me and I have known the shame and humiliation when they did not. Through these experiences I realized the importance of standing up and helping those who are in need of your strength and knowledge.

For the past two years I have been the Program Manager for the Employment & Training Department. This experience has given me the total insight of the

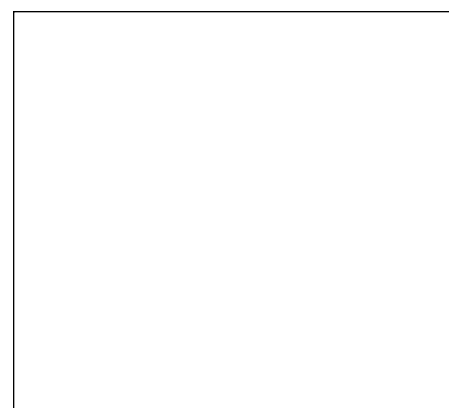
needs and demands of the individuals living here on the reservation. Although we have fifteen businesses and have been identified as the largest employer in the State of Washington, we still have a 65% unemployment rate. That sounds bleak doesn't it? It's a fact I'm not proud of, but yet, for me, there's a light there. I have the privilege and opportunity to have the type of program to help those Tribal Members who are working towards getting their GED's and furthering their education, so they will have a better life and provide for their families. Two years ago, a Tribal Member graduated with a Ph.D., last year two more people accomplished the same thing. I was in awe, that we as a Tribe, had Members who had sacrificed and gone as far as they could, but yet I was disappointed. The honor we bestowed on them was a blanket. To me, it should've been more. You read in the Tribune how the Tribe is forever buying up land within the boundaries of the Reservation. Original allotments that was given the Tribal Members by the government when this reservation was established. So why can't

we give some of the land back to the people, why do we have to buy it, after all it is our land? We've always been told that education is important to our People, so why not back up word with reality and give the People something to work for, something they can build on, something they can leave their children. There are so many out there who grew up with no inheritance, because it was sold before they had the opportunity and pride knowing this land was there's and they would always have something to come home to when things got tough. A blanket? Lets get real, this land is ours after all.

As a Councilperson for the Nespelem District, I will share all my knowledge, personal attention, strength, support and love to each and every one of you on an individual basis.

Vote Sheilah Cleveland  
Position #1

### Arnie Holt Position #1



Colville Tribal membership  
My name is Arnie Holt. I am the Grandson of John and Emma Louie. My parents are Leonard “Buster” Holt and Christine Louie. I was raised in the Omak, Disautel and Nespelem area.

At the age of 17, I dropped out of High School and joined the U.S. Army for 3 years. I spent 1 year in Vietnam (67-68) with the 101st Airborne Division. After being discharged, I returned home and married Carmen Nelson, daughter of C.V. “Moot” Nelson. We have 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

I graduated from Portland State University in 1979 with a B.S. degree and returned home

to Nespelem. I started work for the Colville Tribe in 1980 for the Mental Health Program and then transferred to the Probation Dept., where I now work.

While working for the Probation Dept. I have seen the changes in behavior that some of our youth is now exhibiting. They are disrespectful towards anyone of authority to include their parents. Elders used to teach the youth but now they are afraid to as the youth have an attitude and threaten their parents and other members of our communities. We need to bridge that gap and again let the elders teach us.

I feel that a 90 day “Cultural Boot Camp”

would benefit our youth and hopefully we would regain some respect back. If a “Cultural Boot Camp” was made possible, we then would have to have a Court system that would support our youth in providing “tough love” services that are badly needed. As it now stands, our system is failing us and our future.

As a candidate for the Nespelem district, Position #1, I would try my best to make possible the “tough love” service that are needed for the betterment of our Tribe. Our future depends upon the teaching and education of our youth.

Please Vote!!  
Thank you,

### Andrew C. Joseph, Sr. Position #1

I, Andrew C. Joseph Sr., am a Certified Candidate for Position #1. In my heart I feel that I am the most confident and qualified person to serve you. I get along very well with people and would do my best to make my fellow council members work together for our Tribe's best interest. In the 70's and 80, I served 18 years as your Councilman and was very good at getting the best out of each Tribal Councilman.

Out of the 27 grandchildren my wife and I have, most of them live on or in the area. I like children and have been involved in education for many years. My first priority is to get our High School back in Nespelem. The reason is that our children do very well

in Nespelem School, they build up a lot of self-esteem then go to Coulee Dam where there confidence is lost. The students and staff there are all new to them and don't even know their accomplishments or achievements. They immediately feel left out and are left out of sports or other activities that they would remain involved in as a Nespelem Student.

Our Nespelem REA power rates are going up and will most likely double in the next two years. Back in the 40's there was a Power Plant above Nespelem Falls. It was shut down because the power from Grand Coulee Dam was cheaper at the time. I feel the Government owes us a power plant. When I was a councilman in 1980, we had a company out of Renton, Washington do a study and draw us up a power plant plan for Nespelem Creek. We negotiated with the Corps of Army Engineers to help us build our power plant, but because of the large supply in this area, it was not feasible at the time. Now that

the demand is there, I would like to see our Tribe try again. I still have a small copy of the plans we had at the time.

I am very disappointed in our Tribal Environmental Group. Last summer when the big fire burned at McGinnis, Buffalo Lake and Keller Ridge area. The fire could have been put out before it reached the timberline if we could have used our old fire fighting methods and bulldozed a fire line in. But according to the Environmental way, you cannot do that because it will erode in years to come. We could have gone back to the disc line even with the ground and replanted seeds to the area. In a couple years it would heal and not be noticed. The fire ended up burning four times as much land as it would have. Our loss is so much greater. I believe in the environmental issues, but this was overkill big time and will be a twenty year eye sore.

Our present Council needs a workshop on what

our Tribal staff do. They make decisions that don't fit our program or totally ignore our needs. When I was a councilman, I did not mind listening to the staff. They advised and guided me very well and even accepted some of my ideas for running their programs.

For our college students and members in the cities, I would do all I can to help you too. I need your support for what we need on the Reservation. If elected, I would be committed to serving all tribal members. Not just those residing on the reservation. At 65 years of age, I'm your man with “Wisdom” so please vote for me.

## Nespelem District Candidates - Position #1 - Continued

### Joanne C. Leith Position #1

Dear Tribal Members:

I sincerely would like to be your representative again from the Nespelem District because I believe I am qualified. I have a degree in Business Administration. I am very knowledgeable about the Colville Tribe as I have worked for them for 25 years prior to being on the council.

I intend to go forward with the following issues:

- Be consistent and fair to all tribal members with the policies in place. Our program managers will be allowed to manage.
- Organize, plan and set goals for the Colville Tribe. Committee Chairperson be given deadline to come back to Business Council with policies, such as Ethics, Law and Order, juvenile code, etc.
- CTEC Board and management be more accountable and report to the Business Council and membership what their goals and plans are. I own a fast-food business and this year we operated at a profit because of our management.
- Plan, fund and implement training for tribal members to take over key positions in Tribe and CTEC.
- Lobby the Federal Government for more funding for IHS and Tribal programs.
- Inform the membership the total budget for CTEC and Tribe and where the funds come from. At the general membership meetings, inform the membership how much money is in reserves, because these meetings have just been for tribal members. Give a detailed summary of funding for each department (CTEC and Tribe) and not just graphs. Are results being achieved? General membership agendas be open and not set by the Colville Business Council.

- Ethics Committee be taken out of the council.
- Delegation report at the district meetings. Committee discussion summary reports in the Tribal Tribune. This is where all the discussion takes place on issues.
- Any disputes, negotiate with the particular government, such as Federal, State, City, County and Tribal government, to achieve a result.

I will be at committee and council meetings to represent you and be in my office if you need assistance. I respectfully request your support in the Primary and on to the General 2001 for Colville Business Council Position #1 Nespelem District.

## Nespelem District Candidates – Position #2

### Diana M. Socula Position #2

Dear Membership,

My name is Diana M. Socula. I am a candidate for the Tribal Council, for the Nespelem District, Position #2. I was born to Calvin A. Clark and Rosabell Louie, my parents are deceased. My father's mother's name was Olive Armstrong of Nespelem. My mother's father's name was Albert A. Louie of Inchelium. I have resided at Inchelium, Omak and Nespelem. In reference to BROKEN FAMILY ATTACHMENT - I personally experienced it.

I gained my experience from the Health Related and Criminal Justice field. I have been employed with the Colville Tribal Probation Department for at least six years as an Adult Probation Officer. I have a B.A. Degree in Psychology and Minored in Indian Studies from Eastern Washington University.

Let's WORK on a COMMON GOAL. The Colville Tribe must concentrate on OUR FAMILIES. All that is needed is an ENHANCEMENT of SERVICES. Together we must examine the CURRENT DEFICIENCIES and OUTSTANDING ATTRIBUTES of the current programs - OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE! Please take time to vote, vote, vote!!

Diana M. Socula

### Albert C. Thomas Position #2

Hi, my Relatives,

I am running for Position #2 for Nespelem District. I am the son of Evelyn Thomas and the grandson of Bill and Addi Thomas. My wife of 17 years is Debra Timentwa-Thomas, we have four wonderful children. I have 5 years of college in social services and chemical dependency. I have practiced Chemical Dependency counseling in Indian communities throughout the

Northwest for many years. Some of you may know me from being a Community health Representative here in Nespelem. I am a strong cultural and traditional man. A lot of my concerns are your concerns, Gaming dollars, Tero following the by-laws of hiring our Indian people who are qualified. Helping repair elders' houses and representing the Colville Indian community become one with each other.

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Your Relative

Albert C. Thomas

### Kathy Womer Position #2

To My People of the Nespelem District:

Well, here I am again running for #2 Position of Council in the Nespelem area. These past two years have been a time of reflection and observing events that took place in Council - the positives and the negatives - and still wanting in my heart to run for Council to make an effort to create growth for all of our People.

What have I got to offer? Well, I have my many years of experience of Life; a High School Diploma. I have graduation from Eastern Washington University with three degrees. Fourteen years in the Social Services field,

28 years total employment with BIA. However, I don't ever forget my first job with Casey's Store in Nespelem from 1962 to 1969. This was when I really got to know my People of the Reservation: Their hopes, dreams, joys, sorrows. Although many of us have taken a different path from each other through the years, there is still that human element that binds us all close. I hope to bring all of our People back into the realm of our Council as a strong Circle. We may be a 'sophisticated' Tribe (as alluded to by other tribes), but if we forget our People (new-borns to Elders) then we are just another political bunch. Whoever you vote for in the Primary - May 5 - vote for the candidates who will have the People as first priority. Thank you.

Kathy Womer

for Position #2 - Nespelem District

(509)634-4517

## 2001 Colville Business Council Candidates

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## Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

### Theodore "Ted" J. Bessette Position #1 "for the People"

Once again, I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to address our tribal members to share a few ideas and insights concerning my candidacy for the very important upcoming 2001 election for the Colville Business Council. As a sovereign Indian nation, we can collectively continue with the new era of change and progress which we embarked upon only two short years ago, or else slide backward into the apathy and despair which plagued our reservation and our people in previous years. Some of the important issues concerning our tribe include:

SOVEREIGN RIGHTS: Those things which set us

apart from other ethnic groups such as our languages, ceremonies, traditions, arts and crafts, heritage, spirituality and other unique qualities which define us as Indian people also grant us specific collective rights and responsibilities. As long as we remember who we are and where we come from, we will be able to visualize and realize our sovereign strengths and opportunities.

HEALTH: By taking good care of our people and their health concerns, our tribe will remain stronger and better able to utilize our resources for the benefit of all of our people, from our youth to our elders and our people with disabling illnesses and injuries.

EMPLOYMENT: Our people should have first priority for the hundreds of jobs created by our tribal programs and corporate enterprises to reduce our intolerably high rates of poverty, drug and alcohol abuse, unemployment, and other adverse socioeconomic indicators.

EDUCATION: Greater opportunity must be given to our people for higher education in order to better equip and prepare themselves to qualify for our upper-level jobs so as to provide a means to make the reservation a

better place to live and to raise their families.

HOUSING: One of the most critical needs on the reservation, more units of safe and decent homes must be built to provide good housing for our growing population. Low-cost home ownership programs must be implemented in our communities to allow our people to invest in their families and their futures.

TRIBAL and CORPORATE BUDGETS. Our basic needs must be taken care of through the tribal and corporate budget processes by creating and funding efficient, effective and practical programs and enterprises. Our people don't need to hear a long list of reasons as to why a tribal program can't help them or why they don't qualify for a corporate job. We need and must demand, more than lip-service from our operations!

WATER RIGHTS: Precious water resources must be protected and preserved to ensure that adequate water is available to meet future requirements of our wildlife, recreation, agriculture, commerce, housing and power.

CLAIMS and PER CAPITAS: Many of our people depend upon their claims and per capita payments to

make everyday ends meet. We must not balance the books of the tribe and the corporation on the back of our most needy people just to provide a quick-fix for our financial shortfalls.

These are only a few of the many important issues facing our tribe. As we look to the future, we must not forsake our irreplaceable heritage and history from our past. Too, our tribal leaders must listen to the wise words of our people for guidance and direction - not try to impose their ways upon our people!

Respectfully, I ask for your vote in the upcoming primary election.

Thank you,  
Theodore "Ted" J. Bessette  
POB 1440  
Omak, WA 98841  
(509)826-5963  
e-mail: manyrider@msn.com

### Shirley K. Charley Position #1 Your Choice, My Voice

I am asking you to consider VOTING for me

in the Primary Tribal Election being held on May 5, 2001.

If you have lost faith in the SYSTEM, CHANGE IT BY VOTING. DON'T settle for someone else's CHOICE. Council represents us, LOCALLY and NATIONALLY.

I have attended numerous meetings, keep on track of issues and see how the Council votes. I will be a vote that benefits us as a TRIBE. I will take your concerns to the Council table to assure they are heard and acted on in your behalf. If we have a "Membership Only" meeting and the Non-Indian workers are the ones with the answers, we need an exception to the rule, so we can receive some answers to our concerns.

Personal concerns: Sovereignty, management,

Gaming, Employment-training, Environmental issues, Health/Death benefits, Per Capitas, the Ethic's process and especially the Casino's.

If millions of dollars are at stake, I believe that some issues should be decided by us, via Absentee voting. The membership should speak as one, to instruct the current CBC, assigning a committee (not Council) to work on the voting problems and concern(s) regarding OUR voting process.

Members on and off the reservation have complemented me and believe I am worthy of being a spokesperson for you. I take this as a high compliment. I am able to follow Policy and Procedures, Title 10, Federal rules and regulations, coordinate with State and County officials and Tribes of our Nation. I will look you in the eye

and take responsibility for what I say.

Absentee voters, request ballot early and ONLY MARK YOUR CHOICE(S). DO NOT WRITE ON THE BALLOT, it will be INVALID and NOT COUNTED. If you forget to mail your ballot, you are allowed to bring it to the designated Voting place and election board members will assist you.

Ask about me or make me aware of your concerns by calling (509)826-9153.

Shirley K. Charley

### Dale "wayepi" Clark Position #1

Dear Tribal Members:

I am running for Council Seat #1 in the 2001 Omak District primary Tribal election and request your support. I feel the experience I have gained will be very helpful in making decisions for the tribal membership. If elected I will do the best job possible for you. I listen to all sides of the story and am not a "rubber-stamper." I feel that I am a good "public relations" person, so my lobbying efforts should be highly successful. Also, during the past two years, I have really learned much about our human services programs and what it takes to provide adequate services to our tribal families, so I will be in full support of them.

Some of the issues of concern I would like to mention are:

Ethics. I feel that the council should not be a part

of, or involved with, the ethics committee. Also, our ethics code needs to be revised.

Range. It needs to be improved "without hurting our ranchers."

Reservation-wide Voting. Yes! I am for it!

Micro-management. I am totally against it! Allow the managers to do their jobs without interference.

Housing. We need more affordable housing.

Roads. We need to improve our roads reservation wide.

Education. We need to improve our youth, both "on and off" the reservation.

Child/Adult Services. We need to "assist" and "support" our programs in this area, not tear them apart.

The above items are just a few to be considered.

I would just like to add that a tribal leader's job is not only to make law and see that it is carried out, but, be "professional" in doing so! A tribal leader should earn respect - not command it. I feel a tribal leader should treat people with respect, tend to the business at hand which would be of benefit to all tribal members. Most of all, a tribal leader should always remember "why" he/she is there and not lose focus of the goals and objectives that are set.

I will end it here. Should you have any questions, or would just like to speak to me about any matter of concern, please contact me at (509)826-0347. And, once again, I thank you for your support. Way lim limpt.

Dale "way epi" Clark

## Omak District Candidates – Position No. 2

### Margie Condon Hutchinson Position #2

Dear Tribal Members:

It has been a real honor to serve you the past sixteen months, and I want to assure you I have done my homework to keep up with the critical issues facing our tribe.

I was elected to be the Secretary for the business council, this position is in charge during the absence of the Chairman, and Vice Chairman. Also I was elected to be the Chairman of the Education and Employment Committee, Vice Chair of the Health and Human Services Committee, Vice Chairman of the Tribal Government Committee, and I further serve as a member of the rest of the Committees.

Education is the Number One Priority of the Tribe, and as the Chairman of this committee, I confirm my

commitment to the education of our people. My goal is to provide education funds to all those members who wish to advance their education. "Education Equals Empowerment."

I support and promote tribal member employment, and support a policy that eliminates council members from, intimidating, threatening, and retaliating against CTEC and Tribal employees. Just a bit of background, in 1970, the unemployment rate on reservations was 80%, and today it is still at 50%, we must do a better job. I have been working closely with the employment and training department to secure funding (477) for our tribal members who need assistance to enter the work force.

I support funding for our youth and elders to participate in the various events important to them, as well as services they need. Public Law 106-464, created an Indian office in the Department of Commerce to coordinate Indian programs. This office will be responsible for promoting Indian Economic development.

Then regarding gaming, I have been supportive in the secretarial procedures on our gaming compact, and I am very pleased to say we have made progress in the exhaustive process. This has been an experience that requires knowledge of the gaming industry, patience, respect and negotiating skill.

Then the issue of payments, I will continue to support the per capita payments, as well as full distribution of the 181-D payments.

In the Natural resource committee I was instrumental in establishing our own conservation district. This will help the tribe in our long-range plans, identifying the Tribal natural resource concerns, and priorities. I have been heavily involved in the salmon restoration project on the Omak creek watershed project.

Since the Colville Tribe relies heavily on our timber recourse, we must have sound management plans, and still support those cultural values. I support government revenues to protect this natural resource.

Then the Land purchases program, I support this program, but I also believe land use planning is critical

to our reservation. The Colville Business Council's ethics code has come under critical review these past few years. This document is supposed to provide to the membership a regulatory device to ensure the Colville Business Council does not further their personal matters, or private gain. We need to build into the code some standards, and due process, not just accusations without any documentation.

Finally, I certainly have an influence in my life, which is my mother. She taught me good work ethics, and made me rise above my doubts. I would like to leave you with a simple but powerful statement. "Be Thankful it is tied to happiness." In order to continue on with my work, I am asking for your support. What I am willing to give in return is my hard work and working for a better way of life for all tribal members. Thank you.

Margie Condon Hutchinson  
Box 89, Okanogan, WA 98840  
(509)826-5962

### Vincent R. Adolph Position #2

Dear Members of the Omak District:

My name is Vincent R. Adolph. My Indian name is SinClip. My father is Vincent "Beanie" Adolph and my mother is Iris Ione Penley. (Both deceased). My grandfather is Joseph Adolph and grandmother is Agnes Gunn Adolph. (Both deceased).

I am currently seeking Position #2, Omak Council Position.

After giving much thought about our present elected officials, here is some of the areas I feel I would benefit the Colville's if elected.

1) Unity, we as members need to be united and look towards a tighter bond entering the new

Millennium.

2) Our current leaders appear to be lacking the strength of unity. For together we stand and divided we fall.

3) We as Indian Peoples need a government that will stand united in the legal battles that we haven't even begun to fight.

4) Focused is also where are current government lacks attention and discipline in.

5) The membership should have a strong voice on the subjects that has a vast impact on the reservation as a whole.

6) And last, but surely not least, our resources need to be protected for our children such as Our elders protected them for us.

These are a few areas that I believe need to be addressed. I have been a strong advocate for Indian Preference issues all of my life. Our past leaders

have set a guideline for our future leaders to follow, however, I strongly feel somewhere just lately our current Government went outside these guidelines. We are a govt. within a govt. structured tribe. I strongly believe from our past to present leaders, we have failed to educate the outside government's on our sovereignty as a nation within a nation. Through education we will become more efficient in our sovereign status as a government.

I also strongly believe we as a people must look within our resources and manage them better for the generations that will follow and will benefit through the existence of the resources. The current governmental structure has severely swayed towards a Re-active government, where we should be more pro-active.

I also strongly believe we as a people must evaluate our own resources and manage them better for the generations that will follow and will

benefit through the existence of these resources.

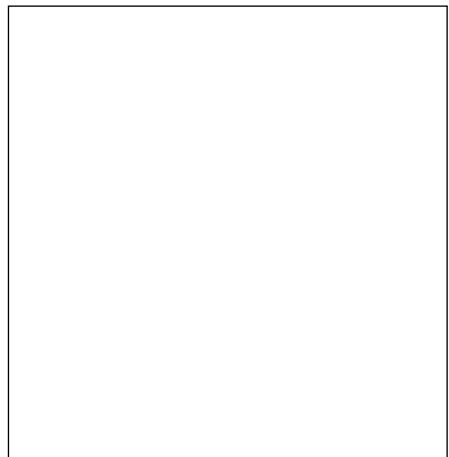
The ideas I have mentioned are just a few that need to be addressed. I won't promise any drastic changes, however I will always be working for the membership as a whole and the future of our children.

Remember just to vote for a candidate of your choosing and be heard. Your vote does count!

lem lemp,  
Vincent R. Adolph "SinClip"  
181 Dutch Anderson Rd.  
Omak, WA 98841  
(509)826-3720

## Omak District Candidates - Position #2 - Continued

### Joyce Watt Position #2



I am looking forward to this year's election as Omak District Position #2 Candidate. My name is Joyce Watt. I have a degree in nursing and care for our elders. I have also attained a Master degree in Social Work and Public Administration from Eastern Washington University.

The Bush administration will require educated tribal leaders who can challenge their political tactics to erode our tribal sovereignty and self-sufficiency. The issues that I will be addressing involve money from our casinos. We need strong leaders to continue the negotiations for the State compact through the Secretarial Procedures and that it is made in good faith. Most of our revenues come from gaming and we need insurance that our financial stability will improve in tribal

government and our other businesses. We had a decrease in gaming revenue because we need to build a new casino. I want this casino on the reservation this year and no more delays. I support our gaming industry and have been employed in our casino to learn about the IGRA and NIGC MICS. These are federal policies and procedures that regulate our casinos. What is happening with our gaming dollars for the past five years and why isn't the membership receiving monthly per capitias like other tribes? We are shareholders in the CTEC Corporation and should reap some benefits.

Other issues of utmost concern is the purchase of Quality Veneer Lumber in Omak. Do we have enough resources to necessitate a second mill? Are tribal members receiving employment

opportunities and is tribal preference being adhered? Are the elderly receiving services? These are only a few concerns that I want to address if elected for a position on the Business Council. We need change and we need to have it in a "GOOD WAY." So remember to get out and vote for a change.

Visit the candidates, call me so we can talk.

Respectfully,  
Joyce M. Watt  
PO Box 1698  
Okanogan, Wa

### Junior McDonald Position #2

To my voters in the Omak area:

I'm well-known to people socially as Junior McDonald; but my elders know me as "Little Charley, Jr."

Well, as candidate from the Omak District, I'm treading in "unknown murky waters." So I'm going to be honest with you, I'm a little nervous about what kind of fight I'm in for, for your "Rightfully yours" benefits and needs. A lot of things

aren't being talked about that were passed through your Council 'behind CLOSED DOORS.' It's like they're scared of what the people will find out.

Well, I'm going to be more outspoken for you people AKA 'my people.' Things that affect my people are not nor should be my choice. They are yours, the People.

More next time. This is to let you know who I am, etc. My parents were Millie and Charlie McDonald. Thank you.

Charles McDonald, Jr.

## 2001 PRIMARY ELECTION CERTIFIED CANDIDATES

### INCHELIUM DISTRICT

**POSITION #1**

Kevin J. Rosenbaum  
David L. Finley  
NO PRIMARY ELECTION

**POSITION #2**

Lou Stone  
Joseph A. Pakootas  
Pamela J. Phillips

### KELLER DISTRICT

**POSITION #1**

Oscar "Doc" Mellon  
John F. Stensgar  
NO PRIMARY ELECTION

### NESPELEM DISTRICT

**POSITION #1**

Mathew Dick, Jr.  
Charlene Bearcub  
Sheilah A. Cleveland  
Arnie Holt  
Andrew C. Joseph, Sr.  
Joanne C. Leith

**POSITION #2**

Gene H. Joseph  
Harvey Moses, Jr.  
Lucille T. Pakootas  
Diana M. Socula  
Albert C. Thomas  
Kathy Womer

### OMAK DISTRICT

**POSITION #1**

Theodore "Ted" J. Bessette  
Ronald S. Best  
Shirley K. Charley  
Dale "wayepi" Clark  
Robert "Bingo Bob" Howard

**POSITION #2**

Margie Condon Hutchinson  
Vincent "Beanie" Adolph  
Addie Louie Hargrove  
Junior McDonald  
Joyce Watt

# TRIBAL 2001 ELECTION

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

**2001 General Election  
Candidate Forum  
COPY DEADLINE  
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### Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation 2001 Primary and General Election

#### Schedule of Events Primary Election

- 4 May 4 ..... 8:00 a.m. Orientation of District Election  
..... Board Members
- 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 Voting
- 4 May 10 ..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Voting

#### General Election

- 4 June 22 ..... 8:00 a.m. Orientation of District Election  
..... Board Members
- 4 June 23 ..... 8:00 a.m. General Election Polls Open
- 4 June 23 ..... 8:00 p.m. General Election Poll Close
- 4 June 25 ..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Poll Voting
- 4 June 28 ..... 10:00 a.m. CERTIFICATION of Absentee Voting
- 4 July 12 ..... OATH OF OFFICE

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

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- (2) The no-charge space in the Candidate Forum section represents approximately one-sixth (1/6) of a page which a candidate can use for an advertisement of his/her choice. This space will accommodate whatever the candidate chooses such as a slogan/ photograph; message/photograph; or a message/no photograph. **If you choose a long message of 450-600 words, you will not have room for a photograph; to accommodate a message and a photograph, you will have room for 350-400 words.**
- (3) Candidates may wish to submit a photograph of themselves for publication. We will accept either color or black and white photographs. Please remember that candidates are responsible for providing their own photographs.  
  
Note: If you have questions about a photograph, please contact us prior to the required deadline so that you will have it ready to submit with your other materials on or before the deadline.
- (4) Campaign materials must be type-written, dated and signed by the candidate. A contact telephone number should be provided whenever possible. No handwritten or unsigned materials will be accepted for publication.  
  
Note: If you have questions concerning your advertising materials, contact us prior to the required deadline so that you will have time to get them ready for submission on or before the deadline.
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