Colville Business Council has three new members

On June 13 thru 18th, fifteen Colville Tribal Viet Nam Veterans and their spouses traveled to Branson, Missouri to attend the Operation Homecoming USA, America’s Tribute to Vietnam Veterans. The theme was “The Homecoming You Never Received.” The seven-day celebration included: The 24 Hour Dignity Memorial Vietnam Wall Experience, a daily memorial ceremony at the Traveling Wall, daily command presentations at the Grand Palace hosted by Janet Lenzen of the Lenzen Sisters, Dinner/Cafeteria Rides, Golf and Fishing tournaments, a Homecoming Parade, Air Shows/Sky Soldiers, Branson shows and entertainment and the Grand Finale included an outdoor afternoon and evening event at Saddlebrook’s scenic mountain top location with entertainment by: The Four Tops, Mary Wells of the Supremes, Frank Vails, The Beach Boys, Tony Orlando, Ann Margaret, The Doobie Brothers, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and others. This was a very positive experience for the veterans and the Branson community did an excellent job in welcoming them home. New friendships were made and old ones were rekindled. One veteran noted that this was one step closer to the healing process. The group would like to thank the Colville Tribal Business Council and the Veteran’s Program for providing this once in a lifetime experience.

WELLS DAM PAYMENT—Douglas County PUD No. 1 Commissioners Jim Davis, Mike Donen, Lynn Shenginger and PUD Manager Bill Dobbins met with members of the Colville Business Council in Nespelem, WA., on Wednesday, July 6, to present them a check for $13,500.00. The check is part of the Settlement Agreement signed by the Tribe and PUD. The Tribe will receive 4.5% of the output of the Wells Hydroelectric Project until 2038, and around 460 acres of land.

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Things have been hectic around the old tribal office but to me that means we are doing something. As you already be aware if you are not, the CEO at CTCEC re- signed. I believe this resignation letter expresses all our concern. To those who don’t understand the reason, I am myself among those who don’t understand. Our old Tribal office was to be closed but last minute a change was made and the Tribal office was to be reopened. This decision has been made after a great deal of consultation. One thing about this new Tribal office staff is that no one seems to know what the office does. I believe that the former Tribal office had taken care of everything but no one seems to know what happens there. One thing that I have noted is that the new Tribal office staff seems to be working very well. They seem to be very organized and efficient. I believe that this is a good sign for the future of our Tribe.

The Trust Reform Legislation that the Tribe has drafted has a new term: "trust land." This term has been changed from "trust property" to "trust land." The Tribe has also changed the definition of "trust land." The new definition states that "trust land" means all land owned by the Tribe, including land that was previously held in trust by the government. This change is expected to make it easier for the Tribe to manage its land.

The Trust Reform Legislation also includes provisions for the protection of the Tribe's cultural resources. The Tribe has been working to protect its cultural resources for many years, and this legislation is an important step forward.

The Trust Reform Legislation is expected to be debated in the Tribal Council at its next meeting. The Tribe is working to ensure that the legislation is fair and protects the rights of all members of the Tribe.
On Wednesday, June 29, 2005 the Colville Tribal TANF program along with the Colville Tribal Youth Coordinators teamed up with G&G Communications, sponsored a First Salmon Ceremony to honor the Chinook salmon, which are scheduled to have many visitors who came to the Icicle at sunrise and concluded at Mission Falls. The Tribal TANF program has sponsored a First Salmon Ceremony for American Indians (OCT) for twenty years and is the only one of its kind for American Indians (OCT) that is being held. Some of the ideas that have been echoed in each community that were able to get over 50 kids and businesses that are investing in. Some of the ideas that have been echoed in each community that were able to get over 50 kids and businesses that are investing in.
The following are campfire safety tips to help you enjoy your activities and protect our natural resources:

1. Keep campfires small.
2. Build campfires away from an area of debris.
3. Build campfires away from overhead branches, steep slopes, dry grass, logs and rotten stumps.
4. Never take burning material outside the fire ring.
5. Never leave a campfire or fire unattended.
6. Have a bucket of water and shovel handy.
7. Douse the fire with water and dead out. Remember just because there is no smoke, that does not mean the fire is out.

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West Nile Virus: What You Need to Know

What is West Nile Virus?
West Nile Virus (WNV) is a potentially serious illness. Experts believe West Nile virus is a seasonal infectious disease that flows in and out of New York City and continues into the fall. This fact sheet contains important information that can help you recognize and prevent West Nile Virus.

What are the symptoms of WNV?
WNV affects the central nervous system, potentially causing mild or severe symptoms. People who contract WNV are bitten by infected mosquitoes. Symptoms can range from mild to severe and sometimes fatal.

Mild Symptoms
People who are bitten by West Nile Virus (WNV) may show any symptoms at all. In some people, WNV infection may be so mild that they are not even aware they are infected. In people who do contract WNV, the most common signs are:

• Nervous System Symptoms: People may experience fever, headache, stiff neck, or confusion. These are usually mild and last a few days.
• Other Symptoms: People experiencing other symptoms may include:
  • Fever
  • Headache
  • Nausea
  • Fatigue

Severe Symptoms
Some people develop more severe WNV symptoms, including:

• Fever
• Headache
• Seizures
• Worsening confusion
• Numbness and weakness
• Loss of balance
• Unusual bleeding
• Difficulty breathing

Emergency Symptoms
For emergency help, see a doctor immediately if:

• Confusion or disorientation
• Severe headache
• Vision changes
• Numbness
• Weakness in the arms or legs
• Sudden dizziness
• Loss of balance or coordination
• Inability to walk
• Unusual bleeding
• Difficulty breathing

People typically develop symptoms of WNV within a week to 14 days of being bitten by an infected mosquito. Patients may experience mild symptoms, which usually last a few days. More severe cases may include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, vomiting, diarrhea, and paralysis. These symptoms may be permanent.

How Does It Spread?
Mosquitoes are WNV carriers that can help you recognize and prevent WNV. Humpbacked mosquitoes are WNV carriers that can help you recognize and prevent WNV.

• Infected Mosquitoes. Generally, mosquitoes infected with WNV are carrier mosquitoes who become infected when they fed on an infected bird. They can then spread WNV to humans and other animals when they bite.

• Other Animals. Dogs, cats, horses, and other animals can become infected with WNV. Most people who become infected will display few or no symptoms, although some can become very ill. In one study, approximately 80 percent of people who are infected with WNV will not show any symptoms at all.

• Mild Symptoms. In some People. Up to 20 percent of the people who become infected with WNV will display mild symptoms, including fever, fatigue, and body aches. These symptoms can range from mild to severe and sometimes can cause breathing difficulties.

• Severe Symptoms. Very Few People. Very few people (usually less than 1 percent) who are bitten by mosquitoes develop any symptoms of the disease and relatively few mosquitoes actually carry WNV.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wear long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors. Mosquitoes may bite through clothing, so spraying clothes with repellent containing permethrin or DEET will get extra protection. Don’t apply repellants containing permethrin directly to the skin. Do not spray repellent containing DEET on the skin under clothing.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak mosquito biting times. Consider avoiding outdoor activities during these times—too much to enjoy can result in mosquito-borne disease during evening and early morning.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home Drain Standing Water: Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home by making it easier for the larvae to breed by getting rid of items that hold water. Need ideas? Learn more on the Prevention of West Nile Virus questions and answer page: http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/wnfaq.htm.

Help Your Community Clean Up. Mosquito breeding sites can be everywhere. Neighborhood cleanup days can be organized by civic or youth organizations, community service groups, or park and recreation agencies. To encourage people to keep their yards free of standing water: Mosquitoes don’t care if they’re breeding sites in the neighborhood are clean. Work with Local Bird & Local Authorities.

Dead birds may be a sign that West Nile Virus is circulating between birds and the mosquitoes in an area. Over 100 species of birds are known to have been infected with West Nile Virus, although not all infected birds will die. By reporting dead birds to state and local health departments, the public plays an important role in monitoring West Nile virus. Because State and local agencies have different policies for collecting and testing bird's hearts the Links to CDC and Local Government Sites page to find information about reporting dead birds in your area: http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/wnfaq.htm.

In the event of a local outbreak, you may notice a greater number of mosquitoes and other biting insects. The increase may result from the availability of new breeding sites or increased activity by existing breeding sites. Mosquito control district or city health department. For details on when and how to apply pesticides and repellents is the National Pesticide Information Center (http://npic.orst.edu/) can provide advice, and their contact information on the National Pesticide Information Center (http://npic.orst.edu/) can provide advice, and their contact information on the National Pesticide Information Center (http://npic.orst.edu/). For more information contact the State health department. In addition, to find information about reporting dead birds in your area: http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/wnfaq.htm.

Keeping your bird yard clean and free of standing water will help prevent mosquitoes. Certain disease vectors can be transported by birds from one site to another. Birds may also transport eggs to other sites where they can hatch. Birds that die from West Nile Virus can infect mosquitoes and cause them to become infected with WNV. The first week after birds die, the mosquitoes can then spread WNV to humans and other animals when they bite.

Mild WNV illness improves on its own; however, some people experience more severe symptoms that can result in hospitalization. Symptoms may range from mild to severe and sometimes can cause breathing difficulties.

What to Do if You Think You Have WNV?
If you think you may have WNV, it’s important to call your doctor if you develop symptoms that concern you. For more information contact the State health department. In addition, to find information about reporting dead birds in your area: http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/ga/wnfaq.htm.

Indoors, use screens to keep mosquitoes out. Use mosquito repellents to avoid being bitten outside. Use air conditioners and exhaust fans to keep mosquitoes out of your home.

WNV is a viral disease caused by the bite of the infected mosquito. It can also be transmitted through organ transplants, body fluids (such as semen) of infected people, and blood transfusions.

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Cultural Resources Management Plan Available for Public Review

What are cultural resources? Cultural resources are any natural or humanly created part of the environment that have cultural value. They include sacred sites, traditional plant and animal species, historical items, Native American sites, Indian rock painting sites, old cabins, and other locations that the Colville Confederated Tribes (CCT) believe are important.

What is a Cultural Resources Management Plan (CRMP)? A CRMP guides an organization in making decisions about how to manage existing cultural resources and programs that might be damaged as a part of another project. It also helps establish priorities for protection and possible restoration of cultural resources.

Who prepared the CRMP? The Colville Confederated Tribes’ (CCT) History/Archaeology Program prepared this cultural resources management plan (CRMP) with tribal funding.

What areas does it cover? The CRMP covers the Colville Confederated Tribes and associated parcels of tribal land (off-reservation) in the North Hall, the Moses Colony, Okanogan River, and other pieces of trust land associated with the CCT in Eastern Washington.

Why did the History/Archaeology Program write the CRMP? The History/Archaeology Program prepared this CRMP at the direction of the Colville Business Council. The program is intended to assist the CCT in identifying and protecting its cultural resources, consistent with the requirements of the Record of Decision (ROD) for the CCT Natural Resource Management Plan, which was approved by the Business Council Resolution 2001-248. The ROD calls for the inclusion of a CRMP as part of the CCT Natural Resource Management Plan.

The CRMP also acts as a historic preservation plan for the Colville Reservation. It is the result of an agreement with the National Park Service to establish the Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO). The THPO takes over all of the duties on the Colville Reservation that were handled by the state historic preservation officer, increasing the CCT’s control over historic preservation projects that might impact cultural resources.

Where can I get copies of the CRMP to review? The CRMP is available for public review at the following locations:

Colville Tribal Office
322 N. 3rd St.
Okanogan, WA 98840

Colville Confederated Tribes
524 W. 2nd Street
Okanogan, WA 98840

History/Archaeology Program Office at the Agency Campus in Omak, WA

CCT website – http://www.colvilletribes.com/

If I have comments, how should I submit them to CCT? We would greatly appreciate any and all comments. Please send your comments to:

Camilla Pleasant, Program Manager
History/Archaeology Program
Colville Confederated Tribes
524 W. 2nd St.
Okanogan, WA 98840

If you would like to send your comments via e-mail, please send them to: camilla.pleasant@colvilletribes.com. To comment by phone, call 509-483-2600.

The History/Archaeology Program will be scheduling public meetings in the upcoming months to gather verbal comments about the CRMP.

HealthyNEWS

W.I.C. Hours Monday and Wednesday by Appointment

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Weekly

Every Month

2nd Wednesday – Grand Coulee

4th Wednesday – Keller

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AREWELLS

with dignity and respect for our loved ones

Thomas George Pakootas


Marie Wallahee Condon

May 22, 1929 – August 20, 2004

Memorial Services August 21, 2004

Headstone Dedication 10 a.m. – Karter Cemetery

Dinner to follow at Omak Long House

Thomas George Pakootas

Doreen Alice Stanger Carden

Doreen Alice Stanger Carden passed away June 24, 2004 at Fort Colville, Washington. She was the daughter of John and Hannah Stanger in Fort Colville on August 20, 1929. She entered into the loving care of the Colville Confederated Tribes on December 20, 2004.

Doreen was born on the Fort Colville Indian Reservation. She went to school in Omak and the DeSmet Mission in Idaho. She was married to Robert (Bob) Carden and they had two children, Robert and Elizabeth. She is survived by her husband, Robert (Bob) Carden and 7 children, Robert (Bobbi) and Keri Bould, Carol and Jerry Vining, Linda Wilkens, Gene Carden and Chuckie Carden. She was known to everyone as "Slimpt" or "Mother Earth" on December 20, 2004.

Doreen was buried July 9th at the Omak Long House. Public wake held July 10, 2004 at the Omak Long House. Services held July 11, at 10 a.m. at the Fort Colville Indian Reservation Cemetery. Officiating in all were Father Jack Mottern and Bob Prayer. Songs were sung by cousin Jerry Jim and Martin Spencer. Dinner and giveaway followed at the Alliance Hall.

Many Thanks from the Family of Naomi A. Goujon Price

We would like to thank the people who came to the services by the Colville Confederated Tribes, the friends and family who traveled miles to attend, from Battle Mountain, Nevada; Elko, Nevada; Bloomington, Illinois; Phoenix, Arizona; Canada, from the Seattle area.

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Thank you for the delicious brownies. Brenda Charley Cirk for recent photos for the display. All the cards and prayers and the kind words for my grandchildren. To all the relatives and friends who came or donated that got by without getting on the list, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Thank you to everyone for the phone calls, Cannas, and thoughts. To all the cooks who cooked the wonderful meals during the wake and cards. These are very much appreciated and helped to ease some of the anticipation.

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We need the power of the vote

Nez Perce Tribal Members, I thank all of the 180 Nez Perce members who showed up to the meeting in the Nespelem District General Council meeting on June 5. I thank all of you in the Nespelem District General Council for your support and the importance that you placed on this issue. I thank all of you who campaigned and encouraged District voters who voted for me. I thank you for this showing of support and the crucial role that you have performed.

Our movement is one of survival. The way ahead is not a smooth one, but one of obstacles and challenges. There are obstacles and challenges that need to be made in order to protect our lands, to protect our resources, and to protect our people. It is not always easy to stay in the same stance that we have always been in. As a part of the Nez Perce Tribal Council has been in office for a time now and time and change of things is happening. I have said here from time and another that the road ahead is not a smooth one, but one of obstacles and challenges. It is not always easy to stay in the same stance that we have always been in. As a part of the Nez Perce Tribal Council.

The Tribal Council represents us all, and I will ask all of the tribes in the region to consider the following.

The Nez Perce Tribal Council represents us all.

Together we can survive

Disabled Tribal Elder
Margaret Orr
Inchelium

The Red Writer says, "Let's set it together, together we can survive." This is a quote from The Red Writer, a character in the novel "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." The quote is meant to convey a sense of unity and collective action towards a common goal.

We need to move forward

The CCT governing body, Tribal Council, is in need of a new leadership team that will be able to move forward and make the changes that are needed in the tribe. This includes making changes to our educational and work history on any of those persons representing a change.

The need for special and specific education and training is critical.

For now, the popluar council needs to act as a lead council.

The Tribal Council needs to plan and project for the next ten, fifteen years. The Tribal Council needs to start making plans now.

We hope to have a Tribal Council leadership and management council.

Margaret Orr
Disabled Tribal Elder

Tribal Voices

We have a major concern...

Dear Sirs,

As I again assume my position on the Board of Directors of the Nez Perce Tribal Personnel Department, we feel it is necessary that in some way or another have our voices heard. We feel that it is more valuable than textbook learning, that have been placed on "do not discriminate" and "equal employment opportunities," that must be followed.

I realize that this was or may have been a major concern for a fact that some council members, press, press or press, will make a press release at Grade school level seminar, it sometimes does, sometimes doesn't. It will be our concern to have found out about deviance. In any event, I do not think it has been in personnel for several years. We believe that PLUS, if not a valid driver's license, is a valid requirement. It may be that in one way or another have our voices heard. It may be that I could have been a part of this tribe.

I am not speaking for myself, but I think it is important that this be heard. We believe that this is important. I hope that you will be concerned about the future of this tribe. We believe that this is important.

Marlene Columa (formerly X-ray)

To all Tribal Members and Delegates,

When I enlarge the picture that includes the past and the present, I think what is in mind is:

Europeans who were not wanting to have us as friends, that they would drink and they would drink, I guess. I think that they would be drunk, I guess. I think that they would be drunk.

This is the most tragic thing, this young man died of suicide. It is because of alcohol. We will all know his name to the already too long list of names on the wall there in our alcohol and drug institute, and I pray that this night we will pray for him.

Name: John Doe
Address: 123 Main Street
City: Seattle
State: WA
Zip: 98109

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are published at the discretion of the Editor, as space permits. No letter which contains defamatory or malicious statements will be published. Any letter requesting a reply will be answered. Letters are accepted for publication only through the Office of Reservation Attorney for legal review. All letters must contain the writer's signature, address, and telephone number. Letters should be limited to 300 words. No more than one letter per writer per week. Letters may not be published. Letters limited to 450 words. Letters exceeding 450 words may be published if space allows and the writer will be notified. The right to reply to any letter for content, clarity, and length.

Views and opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, complimentary or critical, are those of the writer, not the publisher. Letters to the Editor or correspondence from Tribal Administration, Tribal Business Council, or the Colville Confederated Tribes must be submitted as a whole.

Hiring Non-tribal electrical members

Concerned Tribal Members,

The Good, all you concerned have expressed your vote to vote and have the right to vote. It has been a right that has continuously been expressed throughout the years. To vote was a blessing within its own, that is, some cases, have not have been expressed within the years. Next Tribal's Elections. To vote was a blessing within its own, that is, we have a right to top its rights all. When the elected, accountable, acceptable candidates need to work together and do what's right, by our campaign's program is to achieve something. We have some candidates that have with us, with continued respect for us. All the tribes in the world have rights and duties to the future.

In reference to what & I know about our 2 tribal mills and the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, are the concerned with the Federal Government's program. We have been doing this all time and until the Tribal Progarm and the 30-day emergency period has expired, I am still alive and prospering.

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SPEAKONE

CHRYSLER
Council Members present: Shirley Charley, Terry Finney, Maggie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Andy Joseph, John Stensgar.

DM, MV, JR) 0 AGAINST (DL, MM) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 AB - "General Resolution Index

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If a steelhead is entangled in a gill net but is alive and in good condition it must be released immediately.

2,000 – 4,000 fish, 4% harvest for escapement of 4,000 – 6,000 fish, 5% harvest for escapement of 6,000 – 10,000 fish, 7% harvest for escapement of 10,000 – 15,000 fish, 9% harvest for escapement of 16,000 – 30,000 and 15% harvest for escapements more than 30,000 fish.

Flowering Pine

The little trees have various amounts of mistletoe infection. The U.S. Forest Service helped us get some funding to survey the condition of these little trees. This is our next step. Our long range objective is to precommercially thin and sanitize these young stands to have a healthier forest in the future.

BLOWDOWN ACRE AND SALVAGE LOGGING

The remaining trees are put at high risk of damage by future wind events. As with allfalls, bark beetles and other insects are attracted to damaged trees and can create problems.

Our objective was to salvage the trees that had blown down. We also cut the high risk trees and additional trees to make room for some tree planting. The way we found things was not good. We feel that by cleaning the area up and planting trees, we’ll have a much better future situation. Thanks again to our loggers for helping us be successful here also.

Another interesting project is in the Johnson Lake area. This is also in danger of losing its memory. You may remember our talk about young, small trees. We also left projects that wrapped up this month. Thought I’d do a fun share with a few examples with you. As always, we sure appreciate your help in this good help from our loggers! We couldn’t get these things done without you! I’m going for a walk in the forest and see if I can get time to slow down. Keep having a great, safe summer. Talk with you again next month.

Notice: Fishery Open!

Okanagan River - Summer Chinook Salmon Fishery 2005 Fishing Regulations

This regulation authorizes Colville Tribal Members to fish for summer chinook salmon from the confluence of the Okanagan River to 400 feet downstream of Zosel Dam.

**Fishery Location:** Fishing will be allowed on Okanagan River from 400 feet below Zosel Dam in Okanagan County to 400 feet downstream of Zosel Dam in Okanogan County.

**Fishing Period:** This fishery will be opened by Regional Fisheries Manager and will be contingent on aokaan River chinook salmon run projection. This fishery is scheduled to open on July 11, 2005, and continues through September 11, 2005. The minimum size for Okanagan River chinook salmon is estimated at 30 inches and principally targets small chinook salmon, which project total harvest at approximately 2,700 fish. Remember summer steelhead (Oncorhynchus mykiss) are federally listed as endangered. Use all measures to prevent the harvest of summer steelhead. All fishers will provide Tribal creel census clerks and authorized Fish and Wildlife personnel with catch information upon request. All fishers who catch salmon or steelhead must immediately record their catch on a salmon card. The salmon cards are available from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Department and Community Centers. Specific information regarding this fishery follows:

Okanagan River - Spokane Salmon Fishery

Fishers must contact the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Department to see if this fishery is scheduled before they fish.

**Fishery Location:** Fishing will be allowed on the Spokane River from 400 feet below Zosel Dam in Okanogan County to 400 feet downstream of Zosel Dam in Okanogan County.

**Fishing Period:** This fishery will be opened by Regional Fisheries Manager and will be contingent on a.scalaon River chinook salmon run projection. This fishery is scheduled to open on July 1, 2005, and continues through September 11, 2005.

**Harvest Rates:** The following harvest rates will apply: 5% harvest for projected chinook salmon escapements of 1,700 to 3,000 fish; 10% harvest for escapements of 3,000 – 5,000 fish; 20% harvest for escapements of 5,000 – 10,000 fish, and 30% harvest for escapements more than 10,000 fish. Based on projected run sizes for 2005 – 20,000 over Walls Dam, -70% for the Okanagan River), the 20% harvest rate would be employed. An average of 2,800 fish may be harvested in this fishery (20% of 14,000). This fishery is regulated to avoid significant take of endangered Upper Columbia River steelhead (O. k. steelhead) needed for escapement.

**Species restrictions:** Incidental catches of summer steelhead, an endangered species, must be recorded on the salmon and steelhead card and returned to the Fish & Wildlife Department. If a steelhead is entangled in a gill net but is alive and in good condition it must be released immediately.

**Authorized Gear:** Gill nets, hook and line, hand dip nets, and spears. Gill nets may only be fished downstream of the Highway 97 Bridge. Gill nets, hook and line, hand dip nets, and spears. Gill nets may only be fished downstream of the Highway 97 Bridge.

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Reservation Moose Hunt.

Applications will only be accepted on official moose application forms. The deadline is August 19, 2005. The application MUST also be readable and both sections completely filled out to be valid. Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. Remember the application deadline is August 19, 2005.

WHO MAY APPLY:

Any enrolled Colville Tribal Member who is 16 years of age or older by the closing date of permit applications.

APPLICATION FORM

SECTION I.

NAME: ____________________________  ____________________________  ____________________________

Last (First) (Middle)

Enrollment No. ______________________

DATE OF BIRTH: _____________________  AGE: __________

TELEPHONE/MESSAGE NO: ______________________

SECTION II.

I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete, to the best of my knowledge.

(Signature of Applicant) ____________________________  (Date) ____________________________

NOTE: Only one (1) application per person is allowed! Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application MUST also be readable and both sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. Remember the application deadline is August 19, 2005.

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a North Half Bighorn Sheep permit in the 2005 season will not be eligible to apply for another North Half Bighorn Sheep permit in the 2005 season.
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Raffle – 4th of July Celebration, 2005

Listed by: Item, Donated by, Winner.

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Emergency Conservation Program for Drought

Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) funding has been approved in Ferry and Okanogan counties to help farmers and ranchers weather the drought. ECP makes available cost-share dollars for practices related to providing water for livestock and supplying emergency water for existing irrigation systems serving orchards and vineyards. Sign-up is underway and runs through August 18, 2005.

Conservation practices for which expenses may be reimbursed include installing water waiting facilities or making current facilities or irrigation systems more productive. Cost-share dollars may also be provided to purchase emergency water permits or provide emergency water in place. Producers will need to project drought needs of any conservation done.

Eligibility for ECP assistance is determined by county Farm Service Agency committees, based on individual on-site inspections, taking into account both the need and extent of the damage. Water must have been available prior to drought, but the driest conditions must be present now because of dry conditions. Cost-share assistance of up to 75% of the cost of a temporary practice and 50 percent of a permanent installation is available. Funding is very limited; however additional monies can be requested and may be available.

For additional information about the Conservation Program, or to make an appointment to sign-up, please contact your local FSA office.
For more information about AmeriCorps and ReadyCorps, please contact Scott Carlson at 1-800-422-3440 or Fax (509) 422-5745. Application deadline: August 1, 2005.

For the commemoration, Big Hole National Battlefield, Glacier National Park, Montana commemorates the fight of August 9 and 10, 1877, when 750 Non-Treaty Nez Perce were attacked by the U.S. Seventh Infantry and civilian volunteers. Approximately ninety Nez Perce men, women, and children were killed in the battle, as well as 31 soldiers and volunteers.

The biggest event of the summer, the 120th Commemoration of the battle will occur on Saturday, August 6, 2005. The Lapwai Indian Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) and tribal elders come to the battlefield to honor all whom have fought and died through a sacred pipe and an introduction to the Nez Perce people and their culture. Members of the Band of Camp Company F 7th Cavalry will have a living history encampment near the visitor center demonstrating period clothing, weapons, and military culture of 19th century.

Rangers are on duty to answer any questions and a book sales center is available with materials related to the 1877 Nez Perce War. The park film, West of the Wind, is shown throughout the day and is closed captioned. The film is shown throughout the day and is closed captioned. In addition, the Battlefield has a Sign Language Interpreter. To schedule these services, please call ahead or e-mail sign.language@nps.gov.

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