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Keller District Candidates – Position No. 1

Hello, my name is Sylvia Peasley. I am asking for your support as the Keller District for Colville Business Council. I am married to Dell W. Peasley, five children (Rachel, Jeremiah, Steve, Randi and Sammi) and 6 grandchildren (Daniel, Joseph, Mathew, Ian, Bryce and Cody). I was raised in Nespelem by my grandparents, Lillian (Williams) and Johnson Simpson. My mother, Beatrice (Tatshama), father, Walter McGinnis are both deceased.

I graduated from Lake Roosevelt High, worked various jobs: Cultural Director—Nespelem Elementary, Elections Clerk/one term as Election Committee member by resolution, Graphic Artist/IAT program, Adult Basic Education instructor at the Nespelem Learning Center, road construction jobs, fire seasons in Logistics/Finance, Natural Resources Director’s Staff Assistant, secretary Natural Resources Committee, past president – Owners & Jockeys Association, on the Omak Stampede Board as a voting member with Jack Miller as President.

I work with the Parks & Recreations program. I have lived in Keller for a number of years, the first time as a young wife raising her children and now as a grandmother and wife living on the old Don/Shirley Peasley ranch with my husband.

This community needs a running active ambulance supported with its own budget. Important work can be accomplished in the Council person’s office, with trained program personnel lobbying off-reservation and bringing that information to elected council at the CBC level for support.

We live in a community that barely makes enough now to survive after paying bills. Bring back our community. Seek out ways to improve on our services at our new San Poil Health Clinic. Look for ways to assist our schools here in Keller/Wilbur/Lake Roosevelt.

I enjoyed our elders and learn so much when I visit, laugh and talk with them; they are the “gold” of our community. Let’s mine that resource/document their knowledge in a new Senior Center.

I look forward to talking with you; we might have the same dreams.

With respect and regards to our community,
Sylvia Tatshama Peasley
(509) 634-4115



Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 1

To The People:

You, the people, our tribal membership, have honored me for the past 16 years to serve you and represent you on the tribal council, always with my number one goal, to serve you, protect our membership, and secure our reservation.

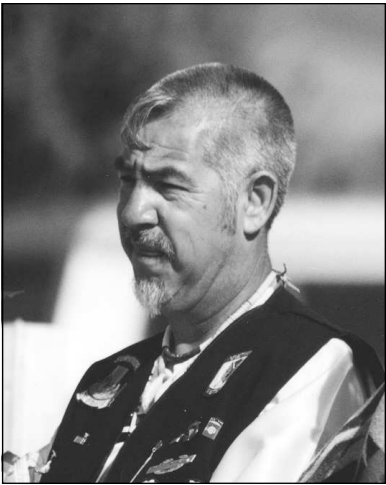
My past history and experience has been essential in maintaining relationships with all forms of government. In the fights we have had with state and federal agencies, I can knowledgably and historically speak out on our behalf with expertise in all areas and as a result, we make changes that are in the best interests of our Tribe.

Through these continued efforts, we secure funding for our many programs that provide health, education and welfare as stipulated in the Executive Order, and maintain and strengthen our Tribal Sovereignty.

Your issues are my first concern and I have always brought these issues to the table and spoke on your behalf. There is still a lot of work to do and I hope you will keep the faith in my integrity, honesty, and truthfulness to serve you again in the future as I have done in the past, and I will continue to serve all tribal members as I am able to do so.

Your vote in the Primary election will be appreciated.

Respectfully,
Deb Louie
Nespelem District Council Position #1



To the People of the San Poil Valley,

I am looking forward to the opportunity to represent us on the Colville Business Council. Issues affecting our quality of life will remain my priority. A little information about me: I was born and raised in the San Poil Valley. Mae and I are looking forward to our 29th wedding anniversary. John Jr. (LJ) and our daughter-in-law, Tasha attend Gonzaga University, where they are doing really good. Eric was attending Wenatchee Valley and we have hopes of him returning this fall. He stays home and watches our six Grandkids.

Many of the issues remain the same, as they do throughout Indian Country. A recent 9th Circuit Court decision is a major attack on our Tribal Sovereignty. Federal Laws need to apply equally to Tribes as they do with states. This should be an obvious appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Furthermore, how does this news end up on the 10th page of our Tribal Tribune (last month’s edition)? The Health Care bill will need constant attention as it goes thru Congress (IHS dollars). Educating our new Democratic lawmakers in Washington DC of who we are will be a key component. Our San Poil Valley Clinic will need monitoring as well. It provides a valuable service to our Community.

Helicopter logging began in our valley with our opposition to such activity. Why are the helicopter loggers being allowed to harvest areas where conventional logging would be more profitable? Are we allowing outside entities to dictate to us on how we manage our Natural Resources?

CTEC continues to operate without a CEO. This has been going on for over a year. What oversight is being provided to the upper management of our enterprises?

The Tribal budget was finally approved recently. This late action creates a hardship on our Tribal Programs, let alone the fact that we do not know if we will receive a per capita or not until the budget is approved.

These are just some of the issues that need Tribal Council attention. I will address more in the letter I will be sending out in the near future. I am asking for your support in the upcoming Tribal Elections. We need a Tribal Leader who will work for our Community and our Future.

With Respect,
John F. Stensgar
San Poil Valley



VOTE FOR CHARLENE BEARCUB, POSITION #1

Wai!

When elected officials fail their responsibility to be present at the table to discuss, or vote, on a crucial issue affecting all the membership, our sovereignty is weakened, and your trust is violated. Currently, our tribe is in a cycle of confusion and financial crisis because current representatives are derelict in their duties to act in our best interest. Take the Wells Dam issue, the free-electricity guaranteed us with Grand Coulee Dam, TERO Violations, Employee grievances, juvenile issues, health, increased violence, and crime; the list goes on. Even our elections process is questionable. In last year’s election, I had 88 plus mail-outs returned due to incorrect addresses. I understand some candidates experience the same problem, while others don’t.

I believe I possess strong ethics, character, and wit, to be wise to those who are capable of siphoning our natural and financial resources, right through our own people. Whatever we achieve as individuals by way of education and training, in addition to practicing our traditional customs, make us stronger advocates for our people. In order to survive in these modern times, we need to live each day paying homage to our ancestors who gave their lives so that we are here. I offer my time and energy in service to our people, as a way to maintain our heritage. I am not an individual who takes our culture, traditions, and sovereignty for granted. My work experience and community advocacy is my way of maintaining our Indian way of life.

Many of you have shared with me what troubles you, and I did my best to find an answer. I do not settle for innuendo. I develop solutions. I am blessed with knowledge of my traditions and culture to help guide me. Our Elders do not rely on someone outside the circle to advise the difference between right and wrong. At this stage of my life, I rely on my own common sense, life experience, and my education. I am well read in tribal sovereignty, state, county, and local laws. I possess a Masters in Education. I work hard. My cultural base is my inner strength. Your needs are a motivation for me to stand for what is right. It is important to vote so the Nespelem area and our local communities can become the strong, respected voice at the table we once were. I ask for your support for Position #1. Every vote counts and I appreciate yours. Lam-lampt.

‘Was-way’, (Knowledge ahead/Be ahead/Visionary)
Charlene BearCub, Med.



TRIBAL TRIBUNE 2007 ELECTION INFORMATION

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

2007 General Election
Candidate Forum
COPY DEADLINE
TUESDAY, May 15, 2007 AT 4:00 P.M.
Forum Published Only Once in the May 2007 Edition.

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PRIMARY & GENERAL ELECTION
2007 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 05 7:30 a.m..... OPENING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS
March 16 4:00 p.m..... CLOSING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS
March 19 9:00 a.m..... DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWING PETITIONS
March 19 10:00 a.m..... CERTIFICATION OF CANDIDATES
(ELECTION COMMITTEE)
May 04 8:00 a.m..... ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION
BOARD MEMBERS
May 05 8:00 a.m..... PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS OPEN

Polling Places:
Inchelium Sub-Agency
Keller Community Center
Nespelem Community Center
Omak Senior Meal Site

May 05 8:00 p.m..... PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS CLOSE
May 07 10:00 a.m..... CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING
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July 12 OATH OF OFFICE

To all Tribal Members on and off the Reservation:

We need to have clear leadership and direction from the Council table. Council leaders need to be proactive rather than reactive. Leadership is to provide guidance and direction. A financial management plan needs to be implemented so we can move forward with clear priorities. Let’s devise culturally relevant strategies for dealing with the issues we face.

We need to increase information sharing with Tribal members, and increase opportunities for all Tribal members living on or off the reservation to live meaningful & productive lives. Enhanced funding for education, opportunities for Small Business development, and pursuit of Economic Development with an environmentally sensitive approach. These are all necessary to enhance quality of life for our tribal members. We need to have a trained workforce of our own tribal members to ensure the jobs we will create will be occupied by our own people.

Housing opportunities need to be developed which are energy efficient and tenants are adequately trained in home maintenance and good citizenship.

Tribal programs must deliver services to the extent possible, and programs must be enhanced to the potential allowed under the law. Directors and Managers need to be held accountable to ensure the best interests of the tribe and tribal members are top priority. Ignorance and incompetence are costing us millions of dollars in potential opportunities and those who are responsible must be held accountable. It is time to eradicate poverty and bring real hope to our people.

Real issues need to be addressed such as fiscal accountability and not running budget deficits. Currently we have no financial management plan. We live year to year. A financial management plan is necessary to ensure accountability.

We must again learn to rely on ourselves. In days gone by, self reliance was the strength which was necessary to survive. The true test of Self determination and Sovereignty is self reliance.

Let’s take advantage of opportunities while they exist.

I ask for your support in charting a new and clear direction for us. Call if you have further questions, 633-3371.

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Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 2

Whi it Hust il halt (Hello good Day)

To all my People, it has been an honor to be your Councilman for the last two terms. My name is Andrew Joseph, Jr. and I respectfully request your continued support in this year’s election. I’m 47 years old, married for 25 years, and have been blessed with 5 children and 3 grandbabies. I am a Veteran and have been brought up in a traditional way to respect our People, the land and what it has to give us. In keeping with my beliefs, I live an alcohol and drug free life. My family and I are active in our Community. I have served on the Nespelem School Board since June of ’98.

Upon my election, I was appointed as the Chair of the Health and Human Services Committee. I feel this assignment is very important, as the Bush White House is possibly the worst Administration that Tribal Governments have ever had to work with. The Bush Administration has proposed to eliminate and cut spending for Indian programs, diminishing the Trust responsibilities of the BIA and IHS. In order to restore and increase funding, I have lobbied Congressional Members in the Senate and the House, as well as provided testimony to the House Interior Appropriations Committee. As a result, the IHS is one of the few DHHS programs that have not experienced decreased spending. With the Democratically controlled Congress, we have a chance to ensure that our Tribal people secure a higher level of resources for which they are entitled. Our People should never have to pay for any of their health needs.

Here at home, I am working to turn our Tribal Programs and CTEC around, to cut unnecessary spending and bring in more profit to take the pressure off our Forest. One of my key priorities is to bring more jobs to our community. To this end, we are working to develop several businesses, such as creating biofuels and hydropower – that are environmentally safe.

My other priorities are to improve housing, prevent drug and alcohol abuse, support suicide prevention, as well as preserve our culture and language. I have supported every Resolution that covers my priorities, as well as developed policies and programs for our Youth and Elders, including the recommendations proposed by the Wenatchee and Nez Perce Advisory Committees.

I believe in my People, and will continue to speak up for you and your families, as well as for our land, whose foods and medicines give us life. We must protect the legacy handed down by our past Leaders and Chiefs and do the same for all the future Generations.

I care for each of you and hope that I have been able to help you. I now need your help and ask for your vote so I can continue to help our People. Please vote on May 5th and June 16th. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Andrew C. Joseph, Jr.



Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

Fellow Tribal Members,

It is time once again to elect your representative for Position #1 from the Omak District. I am willing to serve as your council representative for another term. This first term has been very challenging and rewarding in the fact that some change has been accomplished. My past business experience and service on the gaming commission have helped me to serve you, the membership, in a professional manner.

The Federal Government is attempting to cut funding to Indian Tribes on all fronts; therefore it is my belief that “WE” as a Tribe must become as independent as possible. This has been the reason why I have been working with others to establish our own: ENERGY DEPARTMENT, UTILITY DISTRICT, BIOFUELS PLANT and RADIO STATION. With the Energy Dept. and utility district we will be able to sell our energy at a higher price, the bio fuels will reduce our dependence on high fuel prices and the radio station will give us much needed and current information relevant to our reservation.

We have committed to a doctor and nurse for the Omak Clinic and are in the process of renovating the Omak Community Center. We have signed an agreement for a shuttle service twice a day from Omak to Grand Coulee Dam which should be of help to the membership. We have also committed to the Extra Ordinary Youth Peoples Program that will be operating in all Districts by October of 2007.

It is the responsibility of your council not only to legislate but also to protect the constitutional rights, health and well being of the members and the assets of the Tribe. We must be fair, honest, dependable and willing to accept responsibility for our decisions.

As one of 14 council members, I can, will and do have the commitment to be present and accountable. I will represent you in a professional and informed manner. Your Vote is Your Right, please exercise it. I am willing to listen to and discuss your concerns. Home phone # 509-826-4618.

Your Vote Does Count,
Cherie Moomaw

Voting Members,

Thanks for calling and inquiring about me running this time. Last election there were promises made from Candidates of ALL the things that they were going to do for us. YEAH, RIGHT! Find out when some of their Campaign promise projects were started. They ONLY finalized some of them, not worked on them. When elected, you are voted in from one district, but you take the Oath of Office to represent the Membership of the Colville Tribe.

I work for us. Not just at Election time, not just when elected, but at all times. I still make calls for you to Council, Directors, Indian Health and Tribal Police. Elect me, so I can be a VOTE for us. VOTE Shirley K. Charley, Omak District, Position #1.

I have represented you in the past and believe that I speak and work for ALL of the members, on and off the Reservation. I stick to the issue and not make it personal. I am outspoken and will bring the facts forward. Finding out the facts eliminates having to go back and explaining the gossip. When you seek me out for help, I not only listen but also find workable solutions for you. I am always available to meet your needs. If I don’t know, I will find out. I ask the questions and get answers. I walk my talk and make no excuses.

When I took my Oath of Office, I do not remember eliminating certain Enrolled Members! In some issues, it’s “Who” you are, rather than “What” is available to ALL of US as enrolled members.

I know that it is my job and duty to be involved with decisions that are made at the table. I do not back down when I feel threatened or intimidated by someone being pushy. There are fourteen (14) Elected Officials but there is so much silence at the table, maybe we don’t need fourteen. IF, WE were ever to downsize our Council, would we be in worse shape IF the Council were Terminator thinkers? I want our Tribe to be here forever.

I have never asked for your opinion and then walked away thinking that you did not know what I was talking about. I believe that some of the things that I was bringing up have come full circle. Now the Tribal Membership is paying for the mistakes that the Council would not address administratively! Why are some of the managers, supervisors and businesses allowed to misappropriate, misplace or plainly miss the accounting of 100’s of thousands of dollars and not be held responsible? Even though documentation is at the Prosecutors office with no charges filed? When administration goofs, ALL of us pay. Administrative Termination?

I believe that we were not told the truth regarding CIPV, CIPP, WELLS DAM, CASINOS and HOLDER CASKET Business, just to name a few. I won’t have to pay back favors for I don’t owe any. IF certain people were exposed, would our Tribe be destroyed or made stronger?

When Standards, Values and Morals are lowered, corruption is allowed to overcome. These should not be measured by JUST having a College degree. Common sense and honesty, I have never seen a degree in these two areas. It’s OUR Tribe; let’s ALL take ownership.

If you have done no wrong, stop acting guilty. We need to exercise our power and stop being afraid.

VOTE on May 5, 2007 for Shirley K. Charley, Omak District, Position #1.

Shirley K. Charley

I, Debra Ann Hall, ask and hope for a chance to earn your respect to work for you as a leader on the foundation of truth; on the grounds of our common commitments to the well being of our elders; children; young people and the integrity of families and cultures.

I will strive to provide leadership for our Indian People. I am dedicated to improving conditions of life for our Tribal People.

Collaboration is seemingly the most significant thing for us to do when it comes to our Indian People. In this way we can strengthen accountability while we work toward better quality services and outcomes. Below are some of the areas that I feel are identifiers as necessary and appropriate for unity with tribal organizations that represent the interests of our Indian People:

- Sovereignty Preservation
- Land and Water Rights
- Cultural Continuanace
- Economic Development
- Rules & Regulations
- Employment Issues
- Tribal TANF
- Health Issues
- Transportation
- Veterans’ Rights
- Trust Management
- Education
- Audit Committee
- Reforestation

I also accept the moral responsibility to move forward in an assertive, proactive, and positive manner; a full accounting of the truth is the best possible basis for moving ahead to build a brighter future.

These are beginning steps, but they are ways for us to learn, and to build mutual trust. I look forward to many close personal and organizational relationships in the future.

If elected, I will not forget the people that I represent!

Lem Lempt,
Debra A. Hall



Tribal Members:

I, Eldon L. Wilson, ask for your VOTE and support for the 2007 Nespelem District Colville Business Council Position #2. I have the education, work experience and confidence to represent not only the Nespelem District but all Colville Tribal Membership. In this letter I will outline what “changes” I have been thinking about and if we all put ourselves together and work for “changes”, I think we can be a very successful Tribe.

First, we have to get a budget for the entire Colville Tribe which includes the Tribal Administration, BIA, IHS, Colville Indian Housing Administration (CIHA) and Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC). Because we are a 638 Tribe the CBC has the input on all of the budgets.

Having said that, CTEC is supposed to be making money for the Tribe with the enterprise. In the Gaming Compact with Washington State and the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGC) it states that the gaming funds would be used for youth, elders and social programs. The Gaming Funds are not supposed to be used by CTEC as a slush fund or to supplement other enterprises, but belong to the tribal members.

Another question asked is what is happening to the Wells Dam settlement? As far as I know, I have been told that it is supposed to be for our youth, elders and social programs. But I cannot tell you honestly if the funds are being used for our youth, elders or social programs. Just because we live on the Reservation, we are just as much in the dark as you tribal members who live off the Reservation.

The reason I mention the Gaming funds is because these funds can be used to help all of our Tribal members whether they live on or off the reservation. Our youth would benefit with the support of a good education and learn a reliable work ethic. Our young adults need the support to continue their education or work trade to support their young families.

In my past letters to the Tribal Tribune, I made mention about tribal programs that are just receiving their checks every two weeks and not doing their jobs. It is no secret who these programs are because nothing has been accomplished. I do not have to mention their programs, names of the managers or directors, but little or no activity

has come out of these programs.

On this reservation there is a real need for carpenters, plumbers, electricians, vehicle operators, welders and construction and logging jobs. In the late 1960’s and early 1970’s there was a training program called Indian Action Team (IAT) and Colville Employment Training Administration (CETA) that many of our tribal members took advantage of and have worked in the trade most of their professional life. Our tribal members want to work and some need the training to be able to work and our programs need to offer these education and training programs.

The Colville Tribe has been blessed with our tribal members who have taken the initiative to go and graduate from a four year college and many of them with honors. But for some reason these tribal members are not recognized for their accomplishments because getting a college diploma is not an easy task.

But also it doesn’t always have to be a college degree because the work trades in which you are an apprentice and work up to be a journeyman, in my eyes, are just as good as a college diploma.

If it wasn’t for all of the Colville Tribal Members all of the tribal employees wouldn’t have a job. I don’t know if a tribal employee is just having a bad day or is just plain ornery but tribal members, who pay their salaries, do not deserve the rudeness and disrespect received.

I will not be writing and mailing a letter to all of the Nespelem District voters but will buy some advertisement from the Tribal Tribune for my issues that I support in this election.

I am asking for your VOTE, both off and on the Colville Reservation who vote in the Nespelem District. This election has nothing to do with who my family is but I will and can do the job as a Colville Business Councilman with the respect as a professional and not personal favors or vindictiveness. I will treat each and every one on and off the Reservation, who is on the Colville Confederated Tribe enrollment rolls, with the same respect that you all deserve and should receive.

Lem-lem.
Eldon L. Wilson

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Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

Dear Tribal Members:

It has been a real honor to serve as your Omak District Representative, and I am once again asking for your support. My goals remain the same for this next term, reflecting the desires and wishes of tribal membership. I will continue to support the Tribal and Enterprise Programs, Trust Reform, Real Reason Research Project (a study to change USA’s views toward American Indians), and upcoming 2008 Presidential election.

In this last term I served, we worked very hard on the National elections, and made great strides in electing Senators and Representatives who understand and respect our Indian Laws. It is important to elect national representatives that will help Indian people with increased funding for I.H.S. Contract Care and moving toward serving all of our health needs rather than just Priority-One services. I will continue to work with Congress, and feel confident our efforts will finally get the Indian Health Care Improvement Act passed, which has not been re-authorized for several years.

We need clean renewable energy on this reservation and we have taken some big steps toward developing that for our future. Our Governor, Christine Gregoire, has voiced strong support for energy issues on Indian lands and eager to work with the Confederated Colville Tribes. We developed a Department of Energy for the Colville Tribe and now have an effective program to maximize our energy potential returns. With our exceptional manager, we have already exceeded our Wells Dam marketing goal to increase our profits. With this added revenue, I am certain we will be able to restore some of the reserve funds, and still meet some of the elder and youth issues.

We have worked hard to keep an eye on the activities of CTEC and in some ways; they are making progress to improve our businesses. Mostly, the Gaming Operations have been self-supporting and are moving to improve their facilities. For that reason, we just approved the construction of a new Casino in Omak, which will generate new jobs and revenue. As our business operations are successful in creating and sustaining thriving tribal enterprises, we will all benefit.

Thank you for the privilege of representing you.

Margie Condon Hutchinson
(509) 826-5962

My name is Prudy; I work at Omak Casinos Headquarters office. I have worked for our Tribe and CTEC since March 1995. I am running for Position #2 in Omak District.

I am a mother, grandmother, daughter and sister and I want to bring solutions to our Reservation to benefit all of us. I will use my skills and abilities to work as a team to create solutions to benefit all tribal members.

I want to take this opportunity to share with every one of our tribal members that I will work hard, make informed decisions for all of our people: elders, children and future generations.

Let’s prioritize and modify our Tribal budget plans and monies more every year to:

Educate the Tribal Police Department,

Social Services Department: expand service to meet the needs of all of our people.

Indian Health Service: plan clinics and health care for all of our tribal people.

Higher Education: reach more people who are ready to continue their education.

We have many issues that need our immediate attention. Mining, preserving our environment, establishing agriculture, tribal sovereignty, IHS, our 181-D and Wells Dam monies, preserving our culture, and many more so I urge all of you to VOTE! What I learn on Council I will share with you, the People. Vote NEW BLOOD with NEW IDEAS onto our Council. I will be the one who will listen to You and take action!

Thank you for letting me share my words with you. Yours in Spirit and Friendship...

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Respectfully,

“Prudy” Prudence Myra Baptiste (Morales) [X]

Home phone: 509-826-1071



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PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT
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1. Briefly summarize the proposed amendment;
The proposed amendment is designed to eliminate the mandatory community representation requirements for Water Utility Authority commissioners and impose a less restrictive “best efforts” standard. The amendment now requires representation from the Reservation’s four (4) voting districts, with one at-large member. The amendment also clarifies that “Nespelem” refers to “Nespelem Agency.”

2. Provide the reason for the proposed amendment;
Because the community representation is currently mandatory, it has been very difficult to find individuals to fill these positions. The lack of a complete Water Utility Authority has left the Department without guidance and oversight that would be provided by a duly appointed Board. Although the Department has found several qualified tribal citizens willing to serve on the Authority, the current requirement that one member be from the Keller/Twin Lakes Community, one from the Nespelem/ Rebecca Lake Community, and one from the Omak/ Disautel/Malott Community has made it very difficult to fill these positions. This may partly be due to the fact that several of these communities are very small. The code amendment requires that the Colville Business Council make best efforts to appoint representatives of these communities, but not require such representation. Still, the new voting district requirement ensures geographic diversity among the commissioners. The make-up of the Authority will still be at the desecration of the Colville Business Council.

3. List if the Chapter is new or which the section(s) are being amended or added.
CTC § 6-10-84 Repeal and redraft of (a) and amend (b)..

4. Emergency: NO
CBC Procedural Rule 3(c) Emergencies: If, by majority vote, an emergency is declared to exist, the Committee may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.

5. Two Committee Meetings: YES
CBC Procedural Rule 3(b) Two Committee Meetings required: Unless the Committee finds that an emergency exists, or the amendment involves a non-substantive language correction, all proposed code amendments shall be considered in at least two Committee meetings prior to the Committee acting on whether to recommend passage or rejection of the amendment.

Community Development
1st meeting: March 13, 2007
2nd meeting/Public hearing: April 25, 2007
Public Comment period: 30 days
On reservation: Code amendments are posted at each district Community Center.
Off-reservation: Proposed code amendments are posted on-line at www.colvilletribes.com or can be mailed upon request. Comments may be returned by mail, fax, e-mail or presented to Council at the 2nd meeting/public hearing.
Mail: CCT ORA-Code Reviser Phone: (509) 634-2381
PO Box 150 fax: (509) 634-2387
Nespelem, WA 99155 E-mail:imothy.woolsey@colvilletribes.com

6. Non-Substantive Language Corrections: NO
CBC Procedural rule 3(b) Non-Substantive Language Corrections: If the Committee finds the proposed amendment in a non-substantive code language correction which creates no new requirements, obligations, prohibitions, or other material changes in the existing code, it may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.

7. Final CBC action occurred on _____, 2007
If passed, resolution number and date of the Regular or Special session.
If rejected, proposed amendment can be sent back to appropriate committee when concerns have all been addressed and appropriate process must start all over.
cc: 14-CBC, ORA, Executive Director, Water Utilities Director
4-District Community Centers 3/10/06
Tribal Tribune and Tribal Web page 3/13/07

PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT

6-10-84 Utility Authority—Membership

~~(a) The Utility Authority shall be composed of five (5) persons appointed by the Tribal Business Council. One person shall be selected as a Tribal Council designee. The other four (4) persons shall be selected from the general tribal community where the Tribes own community water systems, as provided in section 6-10-84(b).~~

The Utility Authority shall be composed of five (5) persons appointed by the Tribal Business Council. The five (5) persons shall be selected from the general tribal community, as provided in section 6-10-84(b).

~~(b) A community representative shall be selected from each of the following communities: One representative shall be appointed from each of the Tribes’ four voting districts, as defined in §8-3-3(q), and one representative shall be appointed from the Tribal community at-large. Best efforts shall be made, but such representation shall not be required, to select community representatives from the following communities:~~

(1) Keller/Twin Lakes Community;

(2) Nespelem Agency/Rebecca Lake Community; and

(3) Omak/Disautel/Malott Community.

(c) Members of the Utility Authority shall be known as utility commissioners.
(Amended 6/20/02, Resolution 2002-386, Certified 7/1/02)
(Amended 8/23/01, Resolution 2001-482)

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Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for Enhanced Tribal Lifeline discounts of up to \$35 per month on basic monthly telephone service and up to \$70 of expanded Link-Up support beyond current levels. An individual living on tribal lands may qualify for Enhanced Tribal Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the following programs: Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal Public Housing Assistance or the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Head Start, Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TTANF), Tribal National School Lunch Program, and Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, or have a household annual gross income at or below 135 percent of the federal poverty level.

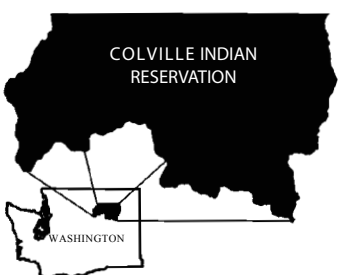
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IndianCountry

By Michael E. Marchand

Kettle Falls Fishery: There were two great fisheries on the Columbia River, Celilo Falls was the big downriver fishery and the big upriver fishery was at Kettle Falls. The Arrow Lakes people were the tribe who lived on the falls and controlled

the fishery for thousands of years. Kettle Falls was a unique fishing site and there was no other place like it on earth. During peak salmon runs the falls would support 5,000 people, who came to fish, to trade, to conduct business, to meet, to gamble, and do

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everything else that happened in a major city for the times. Millions of salmon would come up the river and a wide range of techniques were used to catch the salmon. The Arrow Lakes people used basket traps to catch the fish. These baskets were big, they could be thirty feet long and they were placed next to the falls. As the fish made their leaps to get over the falls, many would fall short and they would fall into the basket traps. Early explorers such as David Thompson's' expedition counted up to 2,000 salmon per day being taken out of these basket traps. This is how the Arrow Lakes people lived for thousands of years. Tribes from throughout the region also shared in this fishery and each tribe had its campsites along the falls, each year everyone would use the same spots. Fishing sites were also owned by families and they were passed down from generation to generation. Other types of fishing were also used of course, salmon were speared, and

special salmon spears were made for catching the big king salmon. Traps and nets were also used. Hooks were also used. Virtually every method was used to catch the salmon.

Tons of salmon were caught. The fish sustained the tribe of course, but there were so many salmon caught, that it was also used for trade. The salmon was dried and put into bales. These bales were stacked up all around the falls; there were literally tons of salmon stacked up in bales. This salmon was taken down river and traded up and down the Pacific Coast. The salmon was also taken by horseback into the Great Plains where it was traded also. There was a thriving economy; the people were amongst the wealthiest in the world for thousands of years. People from all over North America came to Kettle Falls to trade; it was a major trade center for thousands of years. Artifacts have been found from all over the continent, it was a busy place. These were fishermen, but

they were also craftsmen, and they were also businessmen and traders. Traditions and culture were of the utmost importance also, of course.

The return of the salmon depended upon the people respecting the land and the river and the Great Spirit. There were many ceremonies and traditions and customs that had to be followed to show respect to the earth, to the salmon, and the people had to be worthy to keep such precious resources. These traditions took place year around of course. People understood that the river had great power, that this was a gift from mother earth and this is what supported the people so long as the people did not become greedy, so long as they held onto traditions and culture.

So the Kettle Fall fishery had a wide-ranging influence. Caravans would be heading out in all directions to carry on trade. Warriors and traders and their families were living at the Kettle Falls, but many were traveling

and living in far flung places like Alberta and Montana country, and others were traveling up and down the Columbia River and even up and down the Pacific Coast. There was a vibrant, thriving economy.

Much of the Plains culture was also shared by our people, because our people were also traveling and living on the Great Plains. Our people hunted buffalo. Buffalo, like the salmon, has an entire system of culture and traditions built around the hunting of buffalo also, much like the salmon, and our people also carried out these buffalo traditions and ceremonies.

All of this came to a crashing halt completely in 1941, with the completion of Grand Coulee Dam. This dam had no fish ladders. It halted the salmon and it flooded the Kettle Falls. So thousands of years of salmon fishing all stopped with the dam. Actually there were some bad things happening even before the dam was built, but the dam was the worst event. Even in the early 1800's, the international fishing fleets were stacked up at the mouth of the Columbia River and they were trying to wipe out these fisheries even back than. The State of Washington was also trying to regulate fishing at Kettle Falls. My grandfather, William Marchand, used to run one of the fish traps for the tribe; he was arrested for using these basket traps, even though our people had been using them for thousands of years. But there were still a lot of salmon to be caught and life was still very traditional up until the dam was built. Since then, the Columbia River has a couple dozen more dams built on it, and it is one lake after another now. This has completely altered the natural systems of the river and none of it has been good for the salmon or the Indian people since. Now there are problems with water temperature and quality, with nitrogen supersaturation, and predation, and there is still over fishing in the region.

After the fish were gone, many of our young men and women came back from serving in World War II, many had been overseas in the Pacific or in Europe, and they returned to find that the Kettle Falls was gone. The fish were gone. Everyone was out of salmon and they were also out of work. The people suffered and this is still going on today, we are still in transition and trying to find new ways to live even now. All of the culture was built around the salmon and suddenly there were no more salmon, there was and arguably still is total culture shock. We are also hearing from scientists who tell us that our bodies had been adapted to eating salmon for thousands of years and now that it is gone as a diet staple, that this is causing even more health problems. Many of our people left to the cities to find work. Many moved over to the Omak area to work in the sawmill. Many also were forced to take on migrant jobs and went up and down the west coast from here to California. Colville people now live all over the world. Most of the original Kelly Hill allotments near Kettle Falls are now abandoned, people have moved out of the area for jobs over the years.

Our people spent the next fifty years trying to get some compensation for these losses. After many years of effort by many people, including our tribe and Congress, and even from such people as Slade Gorton, a settlement for lands flooded was finally reached and this results in the 181-D claims that we will be getting this spring. This payment is for the lands flooded, which have a value for the electricity produced by the volumes of water now flooding those lands. But the tribe does not get compensation for the lost fisheries, which we will have so long as the dams are in place.

For many people, this 181-D is viewed as another per capita, but in truth it is much more than that, for it is the result of a devastation to our people when Kettle Falls was flooded by the Grand Coulee Dam. We have located one little piece of wild river in our area, it is not even on the Columbia River, it is on the Okanogan River, just north of the town of Riverside. This was once one of the smaller traditional fisheries for our people. Currently, we hope to acquire some of this land with the hope that we can someday re-establish at least one small traditional fishing camp in order to help teach future generations about their history and culture and way of life.

An Explanation of Your IIM Statement of Account

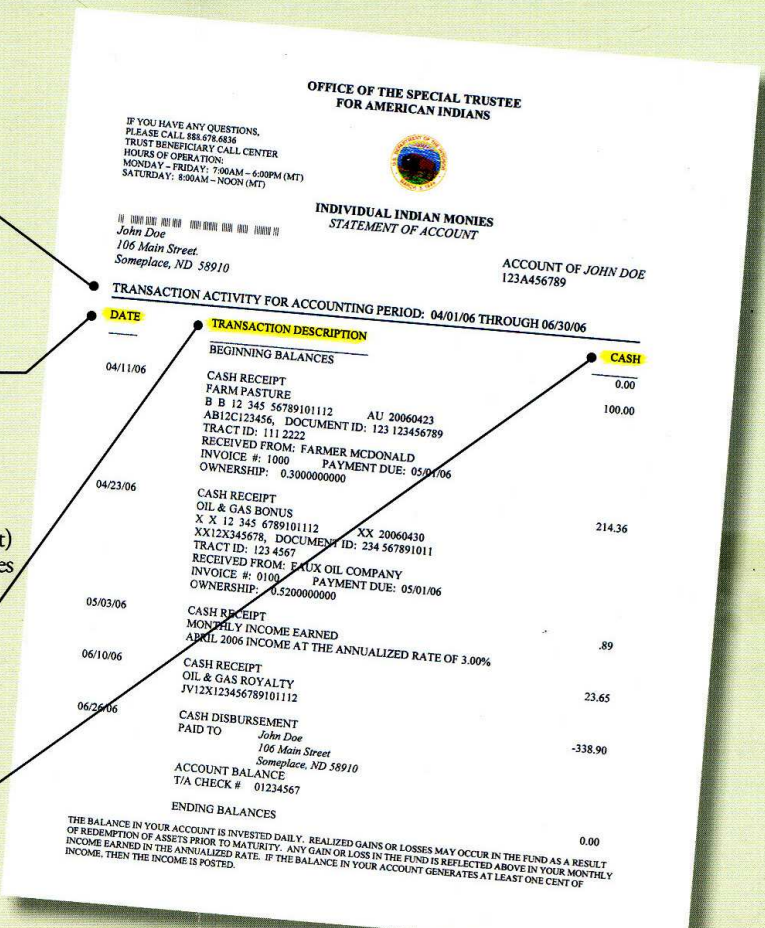
A guide to the information on your Indian trust account statement

This section shows the start and end dates for the **TRANSACTION ACTIVITY** that is included in your statement.

This column explains the **DATE** of each account transaction during the statement period.

This column **DESCRIBES THE TRANSACTIONS**, such as cash receipts and disbursements (funds coming into and out of your account) including the names of payers and types of leases (sources of payments).

This **CASH COLUMN** lists the funds that were received into your account (from sources such as leases or interest payments) and funds that were disbursed to you.






For more information, contact the toll-free Trust Beneficiary Call Center, 1-888-678-6836.

Your New Real Property Asset Statement

This new section to your account statement provides information about your "Real Property Assets," or the land in which you have an Indian trust asset interest. By the end of 2007, this expanded information will be included in all trust account statements provided to beneficiaries by the Department of the Interior, and will reflect Indian trust interests held in all Bureau of Indian Affairs regions across the nation. If you have any questions, call the toll-free **Trust Beneficiary Call Center, 1-888-678-6836.**

This shows the **UNDIVIDED INTEREST**, or percentage of the tract of land listed, in other words your "interest" in that tract.

This shows the **TRACT ID AND TRACT DESCRIPTION**. The Tract ID is a unique BIA number assigned to a tract of land. The Tract Description is the official name, if any, of a tract of land.

The **DOCUMENT ID** is a unique BIA number assigned to identify the legal instrument (for example, the lease) that authorizes the use of the property.

The **ENCUMBRANCE TYPE** is the lease, right-of-way, permit or other legal instrument that authorizes the use of the property.

This is the number of **ACRES** in a tract of land.

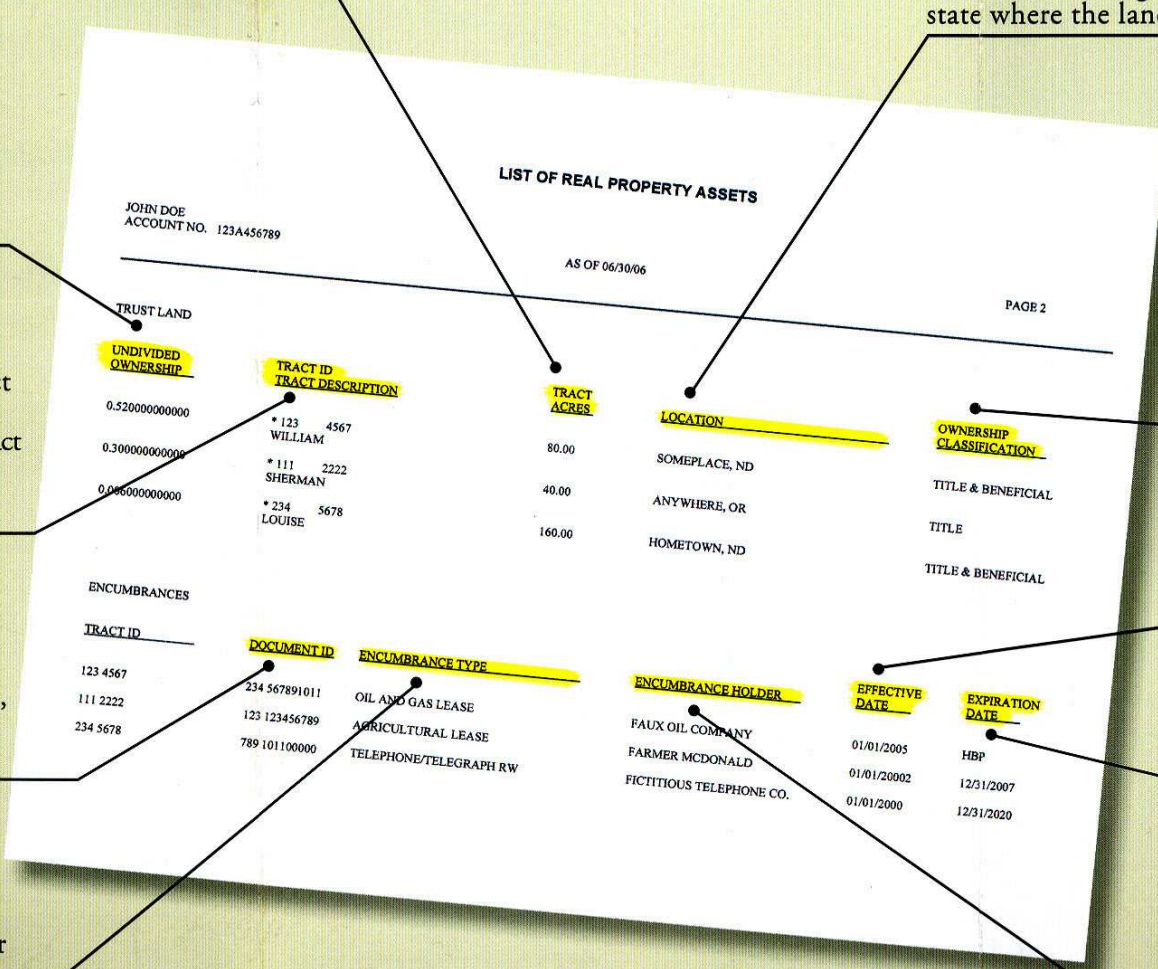
This is the geographical **LOCATION** of a tract, including the county and state where the land is located.

The **OWNERSHIP CLASSIFICATION** is the type of interest you have in the property. "Title" means that you own the title to the interest, but do not receive the income from the use of the interest. "Beneficial" means that you do not own the title, but receive the financial benefits of the interest. You could have both a title and beneficial interest in property.

The **EFFECTIVE DATE** is when the terms of the lease begin.

This **EXPIRATION DATE** shows when the terms of the lease come to an end.

The **ENCUMBRANCE HOLDER** is the person or entity paying for the use of the property.



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 which contains questionable material will be sent to the Office of Reservation Attorney for legal review. All letters must contain the writer’s signature, address, and telephone number (if available). Letters NOT signed will not be published.

Letters are limited to 450 words. Letters exceeding 450 words may be published if space allows and the Editor so chooses. The Editor reserves the right to edit any letter for content, clarity, and length.

Views and opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, complimentary or critical, are those of the writer of the letter. They are not endorsed by the Tribal Tribune staff, Tribal Administration, Tribal Business Council, or the Colville Confederated Tribes' membership as a whole.

To my best friend Linda Yallup:

“So blinded by addiction,” a man forgets what’s so precious and close to him.

As I stare at the cold cement blocks, that has become my home for now. “So blinded by addiction,” I lost a beautiful Indian woman, her name was Linda Mary Yallup.

“So blinded by addiction,” as I try to put you out of my mind, Linda. It be so impossible, all I can do is remember the first time our eyes had met.

“So blinded by addiction,” as I try to put you out of my mind, It be so impossible.

I remember the first time you caressed my hair.

“So blinded by addiction,” I forgot how very important you were to me.

“So blinded by addiction,” as I try to put you out of my life, Linda. I can’t, you have some uncontrollable hold on me! I can’t explain it? All I do know true to me is I’m sorry for the mistakes I’ve made.

“So blinded by addiction,” I don’t possess many material things.

I can’t give you a new cell phone, a new small house, a lot of money yet.

“So blinded by my addiction,” I’m still in the steps of building my life. Like I said before I can’t give you a lot of material items.

But I will promise to love you forever and never leave you hanging by the phone ever again.

“So blinded by addiction,” I can only hope and pray for another chance. My eyes open more and more each day. I’m slowly becoming un-blinded by addiction each and every day.

Congratulations on 3 years of sobriety Miss Linda Mary Yallup. I will truly miss you and your children. We’ve all shared good and bad times.

“So blinded by my addiction,” I can only ask for you all’s forgiveness for my bad times I have created.

As my eyes are becoming un-blinded by my addiction.

My only regret is losing the woman and her beautiful family that I grew so much to love.

By being “So blinded by addiction!” Please remember Miss Yallup you will always possess my heart. You have an uncontrollable hold on me...

With all my love to Linda Yallup & family,
Adam W. Amundson

Open Letter to Representative John Conyers, Jr.

I, Edward Chu-wy-lughx, am an Indian elder born on the 1872 Executive Order Colville Indian Reservation Voting Jurisdiction of Congress in Ferry County, Washington at Mitchell Point, which exclusive voting jurisdiction of Congress has power to be funded by April 11, 1968 Indian Omnibus Court Jurisdiction grounded in House Resolution 2516 of the Omnibus Bill 90-284. As a Birth Right, I was enrolled on the Colville Indian rolls as Edward Campbell at BR437 and too was enrolled in the Washington State Vital Statistics with a Birth Certificate dated December 30, 1934, as Edward Campbell.

I have been blackballed mootly by the United States Solicitors of the Department of the Interior Cabinet who are Trustees of Indian Affairs for Congress where I am a Class Action Plaintiff in the Blackfeet Indian Eloise Cobell Class Action IIM Case now before the 110th Congress seeking remedy notwithstanding what Senator John McCain might say, who is member of Senate Indian Affairs Committee. Too, I have Catholic Canon Law Property Rights at stake. Too, I have Whistle Blower’s Protection in the Omnibus Court not operating on our Colville Indian Reservation in Okanogan County.

White lawyers are white historians working on Indian Reservation in Okanogan County ignore me freely.

Could you help me with funds as Plaintiff in Eloise Cobell Class Action Case because I am in Vacuum?

Thank you. I will be waiting for your answer.

Chu-wy-lughx aka Noel Campbell
P.O. Box 191
Inchelium, Washington 99138
E-mail: noel.campbell@colvilletribes.com
Tuesday, March 20, 2007

The Red Writer Says Vote For Me

Well, once again it’s time for our people to throw their hats into the political arena, with great promises for change. (crap)

It’s very discouraging to go year after year and watch the reservation fall further into the pit of DRUG ILLNESS. (Hey, people, what’s it going to take.) I have already lost two children to drugs and alcohol as many of you have too. I ask you young Indian people to fight back for (your children) I have great nieces and nephews, sons and daughters who are very intelligent, please help me.

I sure wish I were not too old to run for council, I would first demand our police force and legal systems to place priority one, on cleaning out the drug pushers who are killing our people. I would run for chairman of law and order committee and pull in the necessary players right now.

I would ask HEW to pass laws saying that all drug illness related medical problems be paid out of their own pickets. This would be a saving to medical monies for elders and clean people who are being cheated out of medical help.

I would ask for drug inpatient programs be the responsibility of the drug user, for payment. I would assure there be no more drug babies, fetal alcohol babies who must suffer immediate withdrawals at birth.

I would demand drug testing for all tribal employees including the police force and bring results to council monthly.

I would make sure that all tribal entities be spearheaded into one direction for holistic wellness in our sovereign society. I would make visible progress in one year as we have complete authority as elected officials to clean up our own backyards.

I would use the exclusionary law that is already on the books and place undesirables off the reservation, and charge drug pushers with attempted murder charges (right).

Well, Alas, I’m not a council leader, I’m just someone who cares. So please keep the faith.

Until next time,
The Red Writer
Mel (Bugs) Toulou

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCY
POST OFFICE BOX 111
NESPELEM, WA 99155

INVITATION TO BID
NO. RL-0701 AMENDED

THIS IS AN AMENDMENT AND EXTENSION TO THE NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS FOR LEASING INDIAN TRUST LANDS WHICH WERE TO BE HELD ON MARCH 23, 2007. SEALED BIDS WILL NOW BE HELD ON MAY 3, 2007 AT THE COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCY OTFM OFFICE.

If you have previously submitted a sealed bid for a particular parcel you will not be obligated to re-submit your bid; they will be carried forward to the May 3, 2007 date, unless the bidder requests differently.

INVITATION FOR BID

The Advertised Bid To Lease For Trust Restricted Indian Land to be conducted under the provisions of Title 25 CFR, Part 162 – LEASING AND PERMITTING.

The advertisement is limited to TRUST INTERESTS ONLY.

SEALED BIDS, SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS INVITATION, ITS SCHEDULES AND STIPULATED PROVISIONS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE UNTIL 4:00 P.M., MAY 3, 2007. All bids must be enclosed in an envelope marked plainly, “BID FOR LEASE TO BE OPENED MAY 3, 2007”, addressed to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Colville Indian Agency, Post Office Box 111, Nespelem, WA 99155. The opening of bids will be held at the COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCY OTFM OFFICE at 10:00 a.m.

All bids are subject to acceptance and approval of the contract by the Superintendent, Colville Indian Agency. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as is the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever any such rejection or waiver is in the best interest of the Indian owner(s) or the Colville Tribe.

IMPORTANT TERMS:

Bids on Indian land offered for lease must be accompanied by a cashier’s check, certified check, postal money order, or United States Treasurer’s check, payable to THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS FOR NOT LESS THAN 10% of the yearly/monthly cash offer, but not less than \$10.00 on any one item. (NO PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED).

Failure on the part of the successful bidder to deposit the initial year’s rental, plus the lease fee, within thirty (30) days after the award will constitute a forfeiture of the bid deposit. The terms and conditions of each lease can be inspected at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Colville Indian Agency, Nespelem, Washington, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Award of a lease, pursuant to this notice, on tribal tracts are subject to recommendation by the Colville Business Council’s Natural Resource Committee.

Leases awarded on individually-owned lands are subject to consent of

the landowners or execution by the Superintendent of the Colville Indian Agency having jurisdiction over the land in accordance with applicable regulations.

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

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a cash bond or letter of credit from a financial institution as determined by the Superintendent of the Colville Indian Agency. The successful bidder will also be required to provide insurance in an amount adequate to protect any improvements on the leased premises.

Any Additional Lease Requirements developed will be attached to and made a part of the lease.

Bids should be submitted on the regular lease bid sheet which is attached.

Fees on all leases will be required from the successful bidder before a lease may be approved.

On those tracts in which an undivided restricted interest is offered for lease, bids will be accepted and considered for the undivided restricted trust interest only. The prospective lessee will be responsible for arranging for rental payment to those owners of the undivided interest.

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

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

At the time fixed for the opening of the bids, the contents will be made public for the information of the bidders and other interested persons who are present. All envelopes must be plainly marked.

Further information concerning this advertisement may be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Colville Indian Agency, Realty – Leasing at (509) 634-2344, 2336, 2342, 2343, or 2341.

Dated: March 20, 2007
Raymond D. Fry, Superintendent
Colville Indian Agency

Key for Area Bid:

O = Omak Area
N = Nespelem Area
K = Keller Area
I = Inchelium Area
NH = North Half Area

OMAK AREA

ITEM O-1 101-T2315:
The E1/2SE1/4, E1/2NE1/4, Section 12, Township 31 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.0 acres, more or less. Columbia River-Lower Omak Lake Road, within Rufus Woods Lake/Stubblefield Point area.

Minimum Bid: \$120.00 per annum.

Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM O-2 101-T3140:
The SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 12, the

W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, Section 13, all in Township 31 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 280.0 acres, more or less. Columbia River-Lower Omak Lake Road.

Minimum Bid: \$200.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM O-3 101-1512:
The W1/2NW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, Section 26, and the E1/2E1/2NE1/4NE1/4, Section 27, all within Township 31 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 110.0 acres, more or less. Duley Lake area.

Minimum Bid: \$120.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM O-4 101-688:
That portion east of Highway 155 within the N1/2NW1/4, Section 21, Township 33 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 75.0 acres, more or less. (Across the highway from the Former Disautel Ranger Station.)

Minimum Bid: \$150.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM O-5 101-T5595:
SE1/4SW1/4, Section 5; All of Section 8, except that portion lying within Okanogan County Road No. 3081. The E1/2NE1/4, the SE1/4, except the S. 37.0 rods of the W. 90.0 rods thereof, all in Section 18, all in Township 30 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 879.19 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$120.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

NESPELEM AREA

ITEM N-1 101-T173-A:
Government Lots 7 and 11, Section 1, Township 29 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 44.59 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: Make Offer

Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM N-2 101-T18B:
Salvage and Removal of two (2) sheds/structures located on Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington. For removal and salvage only. Successful bidder will be responsible to clean site and remove all remaining debris after salvage of structures has been completed.

Minimum Bid: Make Offer

KELLER AREA

ITEM K-1 101-T5744
(Former Gould Fee Property):
Described as that part of the S1/2E1/2W1/2E1/2NW1/4NW1/4, S1/2E1/2E1/2NW1/4NW1/4 and S1/2W1/2W1/2NE1/4NW1/4, lying and being East of State Highway SR21, as located July 1980, all in Section 7, Township 31 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 19.63 acres, more or less, after all exceptions. (The property is located approximately two (2) miles north of the Cache Creek Highway and Highway No. 21 intersection.)

Minimum Bid: Depending on Use:
Pasture – Minimum Acceptable Rate \$7.50/AUM

Meadow/Crop Share: Make Offer

ITEM K-2 101-T1881:
The SE1/4SW1/4, Section 5, Township 28 North, Range 34 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 40.0 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$100.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM K-3 101-T3249:
The SE1/4SE1/4, Section 6, Township 28 North, Range 34 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 40.0 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$100.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM K-4 101-T1232-B:
That portion situated North of Silver Creek Highway within the N1/2SE1/4SW1/4, Section 34, Township 30 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 21.50 acres, more or less. (5.0 acres – Home Site; 15.0 acres – Pasture.)

Minimum Bid: \$ 2 5 0 . 0 0 p e r annum (Home Site). Pasture: To Be Determined per AUMs. (All Subject to Fair Market Rental)

INCHELIMUM AREA

ITEM I-1 SHADY COVE:
Space No. 3 – Shady Cove Trailer Court. Located in a portion of 101-T2028 described as: Lot 2 and 7, Section 15; and the E1/2NW1/4, Section 17, all in Township 32 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian,

Ferry County, Washington, surrounding the developed trailer site.

Minimum Bid: \$1,100.00 per annum. (Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM I-2 SHADY COVE:

Space No. 4 – Shady Cove Trailer Court. Located in a portion of 101-T2028 described as: Lot 2 and 7, Section 15; and the E1/2NW1/4, Section 17, all in Township 32 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, surrounding the developed trailer site.

Minimum Bid: \$1,100.00 per annum. (Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM I-3 SHADY COVE:

Space No. 7, Shady Cove Trailer Court. Located in a portion of 101-T2028 described as: Lot 2 and 7, Section 15; and the E1/2NW1/4, Section 17, all in Township 32 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, surrounding the developed trailer site.

Minimum Bid: \$1,100.00 per annum. (Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM I-4 SHADY COVE:

Space No. 15, Shady Cove Trailer Court. Located in a portion of 101-T2028 described as: Lot 2 and 7, Section 15; and the E1/2NW1/4, Section 17, all in Township 32 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, surrounding the developed trailer site.

Minimum Bid: \$1,100.00 per annum. (Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM I-5 Former Morgan Property:

Described as follows: Government Lots 2, 3, and 4, the S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and S1/2SW1/4SE1/4, Section 5, Township 33 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 824.0 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: Depending on Use:
Pasture – Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/AUM.

Crop Share: Make Offer

ITEM I-6 101-T1634:

S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, both within Section 10, Township 34 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 120.0 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$200.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM I-7 101-T1374:

N1/2SW1/4NW1/4SE1/4, Section 10, Township 34 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 120.0 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$150.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

ITEM I-8 101-T1626:

Lot 4, W1/2SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, N1/2NW1/4SW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4, Section 4, Township 34 North, Range 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 110.91 acres, more or less. Inchelium-Kettle Falls Highway (Barnaby Creek).

Minimum Bid: \$150.00 per annum.
Minimum Acceptable Rate \$6.00/ AUM

NORTH-HALF TRACTS

ITEM NH-1 151-H354:

Lot 7, Section 19; and Lot 11, Section 20, containing 80.0 acres, more or less. 151-H-355-A: Lot 8, Section 29; and Lot 1, Section 30, containing 72.47 acres, more or less, both within Township 35 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, total acreage is 152.47 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: 1/3 Crop Share or Make Offer

ITEM NH-2 151-H344:

Lot 12 of Section 10; and Lot 5 of Section 15, Township 40 North, Range 34 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 84.18 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$150.00 per annum (Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM NH-3 151-H314:

Lot 6 of Section 16, Township 39 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 43.66 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$1,000.00 per annum (Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM NH-4 151-H1003:

Lot 8 of Section 12, Township 39 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 69.11 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$550.00 per month for Home Site. Pasture: To Be Determined per AUMs (All Subject to Fair Market Rental)

ITEM NH-5 151-C84:

Lots 3 and 4, Section 5, Township 39 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 83.13 acres, more or less. (Former LaPray House, Curlew, Washington.)

Minimum Bid: \$ 4 7 5 . 0 0 p e r month for Home Site. Pasture: To Be Determined per AUMs. (All Subject to Fair Market Rental)

CLASSIFIEDS

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Fax Number (509) 634-4617

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to Colville Tribal
Code §2-2-71

In the Tribal Court of the
Confederated Tribes of the
Colville Reservation

Colville Tribal Credit, Plaintiff
vs.
Frank C. Flores and Naida L. Flores
Husband and wife
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2005-25197

To Defendants:

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

attempt to collect a promissory note,
and additional security interest. Colville
Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court
enter judgment against you for principal
balance together with interest accrued
at the rate of 11.5% per annum; late
fees, spokesperson fees, costs and
disbursements; that the judgment bear
interest at 11.5% per annum from the
date of judgment; that in the event of
nonpayment of judgment, execution may
be issued for payment of any judgment;
any further spokesperson fees, collection
costs and cost of further court proceedings
for the execution of any judgment entered
in this action; that your tribal per capita
payments be withheld to satisfy any
judgment; that if you are employed by the
Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal
wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is
less be withheld to satisfy any judgment;
that you shall be required to make
payments on any judgment entered; and
any other and further relief as the Court
may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
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judgment; notwithstanding repossession
of the property used as collateral for the
promissory note and security agreement
that is the subject of the action; any further
spokesperson fees, collection costs and
cost of further court proceedings for the
execution of any judgment entered in this
action; that your tribal per capita payments
be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that
if you are employed by the Colville Tribe,
that 25% of your tribal wages or salary
or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld
to satisfy any judgment; that you shall
be required to make payments on any
judgment entered; and any other and
further relief as the Court may deem to
be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
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In the Children's Court of the
Colville Confederated Tribes

NOTICE AND SUMMONS
No. MI-2007-27009
In Re the Welfare of
T.H., et.al., Minor Children

To: Robert Hahn
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
9th day of May, 2007 at 10:00 AM. The
sole purpose of this hearing will be to
determine if the above-named minors
should remain Minors-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 20th day of March, 2007.

Elizabeth Marchand, Dep Pros Atty
TT: 1 of 2

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM TRIBAL COURT TO ALL THOSE WITH TRIBAL COURT WARRANTS

There will be a new process for all
persons who have warrants issued from
the Tribal Court. Up to this time you were
allowed to walk in with your warrant at
the Courthouse on Mondays, Tuesday,
Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:00 to take
care of your warrant. As of April 2, 2007,
this will change.

Starting April 2, 2007, you must turn
yourself in to the Tribal Correctional
Facility. If you turn yourself in by 10:00
a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
or Friday, you will be brought over to
Court that same day at 1:00 p.m. If you

turn yourself in after 10:00 a.m., you will
not be brought over until the next day
that is a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
or Friday. THE COURT DOES NOT
DO WARRANTS ON THURSDAYS OR
WEEKENDS.

AS OF APRIL 2, 2007, YOU MUST
TURN YOURSELF INTO THE TRIBAL
JAIL BEFORE 10:00 A.M. IF YOU WANT
TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURT
THAT SAME DAY.

Steven D. Aycock
Chief Judge
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IN THE COURT OF THE
CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE
COLVILLE RESERVATION

NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re the Custody of Trisha N. Jack,
Shannon L. Boyd vs. Stanley J. Jack

Case Number: CV-CU-1992-12038
Date: Wednesday, April 18, 2007
Time: 01:00 PM

HEARING: Child Support Hearing

PLEASE NOTE

This hearing, unless otherwise
indicated, is the one and only opportunity
you will have to present your version of

the dispute in question and to present
testimony from your witnesses. This
testimony must be given in person at this
hearing. Signed affidavits are generally
not accepted as the opposing party cannot
cross-examine a piece of paper.

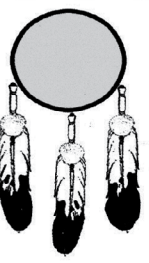
If you have any questions or need
to subpoena witnesses, contact your
attorney or a Tribal Court Clerk for
additional information.

If you are not in agreement with the
Court date set, you must notify our office,
in writing, with a motion to continue the
date/time, specifying the reasons for the
request. This motion must be filed with
the Court at least five working days prior
to your hearing date/time, accompanied
by proof of service of the request on the
other party(ies).

*Note: It is your responsibility to serve
Notice of this Civil Court Date/Time set
all Parties to this action. Failure to provide
proof of services to the Court may cause
this matter to be stricken from the Court's
docket and then a new date/time will
need to be requested by you. If you have
questions on acceptable proof of services,
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Court Clerks.

The Child Support Hearing has been
set at the request of

By:
Dated: Monday, March 12, 2007
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FAREWELLS

Robert “Bob Zaugg” Delp
March 9, 1931 - March 8, 2007

Because there are too many to list, the Zaugg family would like to thank each and every person who contributed food, thoughts and prayers to Bob’s memorial. We are proud to be a part of such a close knit and giving community. Once again, a big thank you to everyone. Bob would have been proud.

I am planning the memorial for
Anna Halfmoon this May

Stone Setting: 0900 Agency Cemetery, Thursday, 10 May 2007
Mission Oregon. Services to follow at long house.
Memorial Service: 0900 Nez Perce Long House, Saturday, 12 May 2007, Nespelem, Washington
Thank you.
Sincerely,
Frank Halfmoon

James “Larry” Williamson (age 69)

Passed away December 23, 2006 at his home in Post Falls, ID. He is survived by his wife Dora Williamson at the home; his son Asa Williamson and daughter Tess Williamson of Spokane; step-son Sean Boyd and step-daughters Lorena Boyd Blake and Toni Boyd Reger of Spokane; brother Asa George Williamson of Riverside, CA; sisters Gerri Haugen of Spokane, Gertrude Toulou of Coulee Dam; Pat Parberry of Hemet, CA and June Emerson of Milwaukee, OR; 6 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.
He graduated in 1955 from Rogers High School, was a 27 year member of the Spokane Police Department and a member of the Spokane Police Guild.

THANK YOU on behalf of the Larry Williamson family...
The family of Larry Williamson would like to say thank you – to all who provided us with prayers and comforting words during our difficult time.
A special thanks to Mona Fabela and her kitchen helpers, to John, Claudine and the Smith family, Josie Boyd, Addie Condon, Kathy Desautel and Melvin “Bugs” Toulou for their extended words of comfort and being there for us.
Also, for the special talents of Christy Schafer-Louie for her beautiful songs, Gaylen Desautel and drummers, and Joe for the visual aid/slide show – Thank you!
Our appreciation and warm thanks to Father Jake and Father Bob for the lovely service they had for our beloved Larry.
Thank you,
Dora Williamson and Family

Phil Lucas

By Ashley Bach
On movie and television screens, where Native Americans were often portrayed as primitive warriors or passive sidekicks, Phil Lucas stood tall.
While the Issaquah filmmaker was one of the first American Indians to find national acclaim behind the camera, he wasn’t interested in just shattering stereotypes. He showed Native people as they really were – their struggles and successes in a country that is still coming to grips with its history.
Mr. Lucas died Sunday (Feb. 4) after developing complications from heart surgery. At the age of 65, he had written, directed or produced more than 100 films, TV series and documentaries – and touched thousands of lives.
Lucas taught film at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., and the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada. For the past eight years, he was a film instructor at Bellevue Community College (BCC), where he founded an American Indian Film Festival in 2003, providing a welcome forum for Indian filmmakers.
His students are working around the country. “He was the kind of guy who you wanted to run back to and tell about your success,” said Travis Sterner, who runs a film-production company in Bellevue.
Mr. Lucas won an Emmy in 1994 for co-directing “The Native Americans” on TBS, did several projects for PBS and was honored at several film festivals.
One of his most memorable films was “The Honour of All”, which tells how the Alkali Lake band of Indians in British Columbia overcame decades of alcohol abuse. Their village was 100 percent alcoholic in the 1960s but was almost entirely sober 20 years later, said Gary Robinson, Lucas’ production partner and close friend.
The film “was the most powerful thing you’d ever want to see,” Robinson said.
Mr. Lucas was born in Phoenix, and as a young Choctaw he saw signs posted in rural towns reading “No dogs or Indians allowed.” Such early prejudice helped inspire his film career, Robinson said.
“He worked toward racial equality in any way he could.” He received a visual-communications degree from Western Washington University and traveled the world before settling in Issaquah. He was a musician in New York, an advertising agent in Honduras and a freelance photographer in Nicaragua, where he lived through the 1972 earthquake that devastated the capital city of Managua.
He’s “probably lived his life more than any 90-year-old,” said his son, Jessy Lucas, of Issaquah.
With boundless energy, Mr. Lucas juggled his film projects, teaching, family and an active role in the Issaquah chapter of the Baha’i faith. He “was fierce as a father and protector,” and helped a long line of friends with advice, shelter and guidance, Robinson said.
Other survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Lucas; sons Josh of Tacoma and Jason of Seattle; and daughters Amra Lucas of Seattle and Sara Lucas of Issaquah. A memorial service was held at the BCC Carlson Theatre, 3000 Landerholm Circle S.E., Bellevue.

Colville Community
CALENDAR



Nanamkin & Zack Family Reunion!!!
Relatives, Family & Friends -- We welcome you to come visit, relax and have fun with us at the Nespelem Community Center

April 21st, 2007
From 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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There will be a premier showing of
the Two Rivers movie at the
Senior Center in E. Omak on April 28
beginning with a 5 o’clock potluck.

This production tells the story of how the Heart of the Methow Traditional Pow Wow originated five years ago out of a desire to see Native people welcomed back into the Methow Valley. It has been viewed in a number of places across the country and has been received with a sense of hope and potential for ongoing dialogue leading to more understanding of Native issues. This is the first time it has been shown in Omak. All are welcome to attend. There will be an opportunity for discussion after the movie. For more information call Glenn at 509 997-4904. To find out more about “Two Rivers” visit www.greenleafstreet.com.
Heart of the Methow Pow-wow committee.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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April 17, 2007



Children’s’ Cultural Music Festival

National Association for the Education of Young Children

Week of the Young Children Cultural Music & Dance Festival

The planning workgroup of the Children’s Cultural Music Festival would like to invite ALL programs to participate and support our efforts to recognize and honor our youngest children.

You may show your support by setting up an information/activity booth at this event to be held on Thursday, April 26, 2007. This festival will take place at the Nespelem Campus Ball Park, weather permitting. Should it rain, we will move to the Nespelem Community Center.

Provide information about your program projects or events you have planned or helpful information for parents and children. Include a “hands-on” activity at your booth or table that young children can complete and take home. All we ask is that you be creative and make it fun. We anticipate there will be a lot of pre-school children as well as some school age and toddler aged children. Simple projects would be best.

Register to set up a table today by calling me at extension 2744, or Patty at extension 2743. Or, you may contact any of the other workgroup members listed below with questions or to register. We look forward to your participation.

Veronica Redstar, Nespelem Head Start, #2299
Paige Patrick, WSU Extension, #2306
Peggy Cleveland, Tribal Health, #2939
Stephanie Lelong, TANF, #2681

Week of Young Children: The National Association for the Education of Young Children sponsors this annual celebration in an effort to bring focus and public attention to the needs of young children and their families and to recognize the early childhood programs and services that meet those needs.

NAEYC, the world’s largest early childhood education association, established the Week of the Young Children in 1971 to recognize the early childhood years (birth through 8 years of age). The intention of this week is to take time to plan how we—as citizens, parents, educators, community and tribal members—will better meet the needs of all young children and their families.

Building a Better Future for All Children: This is the theme for this year, 2007, WOYC. During this week we will recognize that children’s opportunities are our responsibilities. We must recommit ourselves to ensuring that each and every child experiences the type of early environment, whether in the home, at child care centers, Head Start, school, or in the community, that will promote their early learning.

CCT WOYC Workgroup: Employees of various programs that are dedicated to bringing excellence to our early childhood children, as well as all children, have come together to form a workgroup to plan an event to bring focus and attention to the importance of our youngest children. This workgroup is comprised of employees from our Head Start, TANF, Tribal Health, WSU Extension, and Child Care & Development Programs. Our group meets on a bi-weekly basis and would like to invite any other interested individual to participate. We are looking for dedicated employees, parents, community members, and all other people to help.

April 22-28, 2007: As the celebration of WOYC continues from Sunday, April 22nd through Saturday, April 28th, we encourage programs to plan activities for children, families, and educators throughout the entire week with individual programs and in the home. Activities may be planned around literacy activities, physical fitness, recognizing individuals by planning special lunches or treats, or award ceremonies.

CULTURAL MUSIC FESTIVAL: On Thursday, April 26th, the WOYC Workgroup has planned a very special event for any young child and his/her parent(s) who wants to attend. This activity is sponsored by various tribal programs and is free to all. A six hour day full of exciting events has been planned for not only the children but, for the parents and adults too.

Our theme is “Experiencing Culture through Music and Dance”. Enjoy the music and dance of other ethnic groups as well as local Native American children who will be demonstrating various types of dance styles. Visit booths set up by tribal programs that will provide not only information, but fun activities for the children. Enjoy nutritious food that promotes diabetes and obesity prevention. And bring your singing voice; we will conclude our day with a Sing-A-Long for children of all ages.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT

ACTIVITY: The Cultural Music Festival is a “Parent Involvement” function. Due to the nature of events planned for this day all children will be required to attend with a parent/guardian or designated adult. Programs such as Head Start and Tribal Child Care Centers do not have adequate staff to supervise their students during this day. We want all children who attend to visit all the program booths and participate in the hands on activities. Parents are encouraged to make plans well in advance to take the time from work, school, or household duties to attend with their child/children. We will be requesting Administrative Leave for those tribal employees who wish to participate.

PROGRAM INVOLVEMENT: We are inviting all tribal programs to set up an information booth/table to showcase or inform people of your program. We are asking that each program with a table provide a “hands on” activity for the children that offers them the opportunity to take something home.

PROJECT GOAL: The goal of this project is to present a day of events that will promote cultural education through music and dance with a focus on early childhood education for children ages birth thru 12 year old.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

1. Provide an opportunity to introduce early learning age children to various cultures through music and dance.

2. Provide a day of “Parent Involvement” activities that encourage and allow parents to actively participate in their child/children’s learning experience.

3. Provide activities that allow children, families, and community members to interact with tribal programs, receive helpful information, and be creative while completing art projects.

4. To build relationships and open communication networks among tribal programs, children, families and community members.

5. Draw attention to the importance of Early Learning on our Reservation.

CROSS DISCIPLINARY COLLABORATION: This project offers numerous opportunities for collaboration with many tribal programs, PSIS, local schools, parents, and community members. The scheduling of events involves collaboration efforts as does seeking publicity, contacting vendors, acquiring administrative approval, promoting program participation and parent involvement. The collaboration efforts of a well motivated team is also required to pull the entire event together with set up, coordination of event timelines and schedules, and handling unanticipated issues that may arise at the last minute. Once again, involvement from all is encouraged.

SUPPORTING THIS EVENT: If you are not able to become directly involved in the planning and implementation of this event, there are many other ways you can support this function.

1. Allow staff time to attend with their child/children.

2. Plan on setting up an Information/Activity Booth for your program.

3. Offer financial assistance from your program with one of the many costs.

4. Wear a Yellow T-Shirt, help with security. We are looking for a dozen people to assist with securing the grounds for the protection of

the children. Special made t-shirts will be provided so staff, parents, and especially the children can easily recognize these individuals as helpers. We need to keep the children safe.

Prescribed Burns Planned at Lake Roosevelt

The National Park Service at Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area plans to conduct prescribed burns in three locations beginning the end of March. The burns will be in the following areas:

- *Marcus Island 40 acres (in campground)
- *Kettle River Arm-20 acres (between campground and base of hill)
- *North Lake Roosevelt Resort (south of resort 20 acres near hwy)

Ignition dates are expected to occur from the last weekend in March to mid-April unless weather conditions are not within prescriptions. Weather parameters to be met include temperature, relative humidity and wind speed. Sufficient moisture in surrounding fuels must also be present. If fuels are too wet or dry, the burn will be cancelled until a later date when conditions are favorable. Ignition is expected to occur over 1-2 days per burn unit area. Some smoke will be seen and smelled in these areas for a few days following ignition. Firefighters will put out smoke for several days following burn and will patrol areas as needed.

The goals for conducting these prescribed burns are to decrease twigs, brush, dead needles and leaves adjacent to campgrounds to reduce the risk of fire spreading to neighboring private residences and lands.

Proposed Chief Joseph Hatchery public meetings to be held in May

May 2007. The Bonneville Power Administration will hold public meetings in Okanogan and Bridgeport, WA to discuss the draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) for the proposed Chief Joseph Hatchery. The DEIS describes the proposed hatchery facilities and the fish production program and discloses the environmental effects expected from facility construction and program operations. Public comments on the DEIS will help project partners refine the environmental analysis and decide whether to complete the project.

Information on meeting dates and times can be found on the project website:

http://www.efw.bpa.gov/environmental_services/Document_Library/Chief_Joseph/ or by contacting Mickey Carter, Environmental Project Manager, BPA - KEC-4, P.O. Box 3621, Portland, Oregon, 97208-3621; (503) 230-5885; macarter@bpa.gov. You also can call us toll free at (800) 622-4519.

“Rate Holiday” will mean \$315 million savings

Governor Chris Gregoire today announced that a partial “rate holiday” has been finalized by the Department of Labor and Industries (L&I). The rate holiday will save workers and employers about \$315 million in workers’ compensation insurance premiums in the second half of this year.

Gregoire said the rate holiday is just one of the ways the state is attracting new businesses and retaining the ones already here.

L&I Director Judy Schurke said employers and workers will stop paying the portion of the premium that pays for health-care benefits for injured workers for work performed from July 1 through Dec. 31 of this year. She said the rate holiday is possible because of higher-than-expected investment earnings and L&I’s success at managing health-care costs.

The rate holiday comes on top of an overall 2 percent decrease in workers’ compensation rates that L&I adopted in December. That average rate decrease will save employers another \$31 million.

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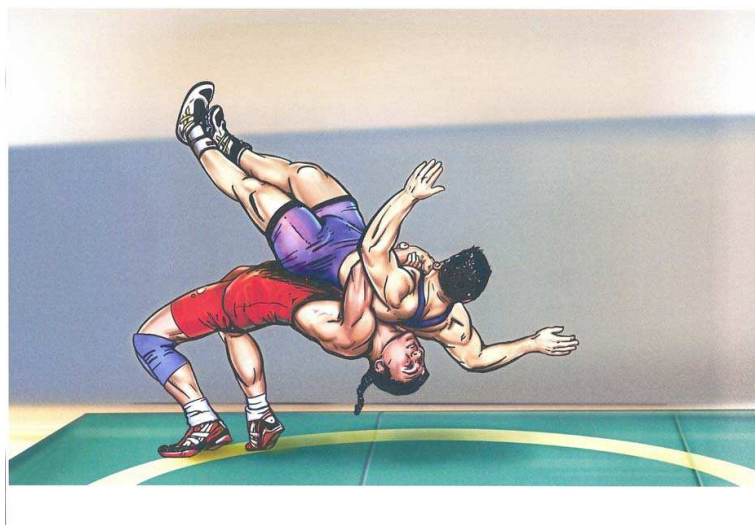
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Qualifying for Enhanced Lifeline and Link-Up Support on Tribal Lands

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- Medicaid,
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- Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8),
- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP),
- Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF),
- The National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch Program,
- Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TTANF),
- Head Start (if income eligibility criteria are met),
- Tribal National School Lunch Program, and
- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance.

Enhanced Lifeline Assistance for tribal lands provides qualified telephone subscribers living on tribal lands with discounts of up to \$35 per month on basic monthly telephone service. As a result, depending on current rates, qualified subscribers on tribal lands may receive basic local phone service for as little as \$1 a month.

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Lifeline and Link-Up are available to qualifying consumers in every U.S. state (territory and commonwealth). Qualifications for participation vary by state. States with their own programs have their own criteria. In states that rely solely on the federal program, the subscriber must participate in one of the following programs: Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal Public Housing Assistance or the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). Head Start, the National School Lunch's Free Lunch Program, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TTANF), and Tribal National School Lunch Program, or must have a household annual gross income at or below 135% of the federal poverty level. The amount of the discounts also varies by state. Link-Up helps qualified low-income consumers to connect to the telephone network. Residents of American Native tribal lands may qualify for discounts up to \$35 per month of enhanced Lifeline support and up to \$70 of expanded Link-Up support. © 2007 CenturyTel.

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ONLINE BANKING

Online banking is a quick, easy, convenient way to handle one’s finances. With internet access, one can check the balance of their accounts, transfer funds between accounts, pay bills, apply for loans to name a few. A person can do all this from the convenience of their own home.

While there are concerns of online banking, one can practice certain safeguards and rest assured as they navigate the internet for their online banking needs. According to the Business Education Site there are 8 Golden Rules for Safe and Secure Online Banking (<http://businesseducationsite.com>).

1. Good security software which must be updated regularly. It is important that you install a good security device and set your computer to update any new security releases as they become available. These are called patches which are designed to fix any security issues.
2. Install reputable anti-virus software. McAfee and Norton are well known products used to add extra protection.
3. Add a personal fire wall. This feature acts as a gate allowing only the visitors the user approves to visit their computer. The fire wall stops unauthorized traffic from entering their machine.
4. Careful selection of one’s password. Your password gives you access to your online banking account. It is recommended not to use a password that has a personal connection to oneself, for example, your name, children names, birthdates etc...
5. Do not use the same password for several accounts. This increases the risk of password information getting exposed and into the wrong hands.
6. It is not advisable to make record of one’s password. Yes there should be record of one’s account kept in a safe, secure place but not written down in one’s wallet which often times is lost or stolen.
7. Never release information of your password over the internet. This information remains on the internet for ever. Reputable entities will not ask for your password including one’s bank.
8. Install anti-spyware software on your machine. Spyware is inadvertently downloaded to one’s hard drive when they search for information on the internet. The spyware sits there and monitors the user’s activity. It can collect sensitive and secure information. Therefore having an anti-spy program will protect you against third party invasion.

Online banking is the newest technology and many consumers like having access to their accounts 24/7. Banks also benefit from this feature with the customer doing their own transactions. It’s a win-win situation for both parties.

Plan Your Work – Then
Work Your Plan

Ted Piccolo, April 2007

It is spring time now and many folks are planning their gardens. You know, first you have to buy the seed, then plan how your garden will be laid out. For the rest of the season you will make sure you water your garden. Weed your garden. Harvest and thin when the time is right. As gardening is, so is business planning.

Plan your work and work your plan may sound like an incredibly simple statement. However don’t let the simple nature fool you. As the small business counselor for the Colville Tribes I have found that to be the biggest stumbling block in most small business ideas.

That is to say that many people have GREAT ideas. However even a great idea needs planning. Most often the planning process starts a couple of years in advance. (Wait, did he just say a COUPLE of years?) Yep.

But don’t let that discourage you. As you look around and see any business enterprise, large or small you are looking at the results of what has most likely been a long process. A process that has been overcome by, well... Planning.

Two Simple Hints To Help

Let’s first start with watching your credit situation. Too many times a good business idea comes along and unfortunately the person with the idea had, in his or her past, let their credit situation get out of control. They had let bills go unpaid or paid late. Or they have accumulated too much debt to go out and raise the money needed to start the new business. Don’t let that happen to you. Start planning now by keeping a sharp eye on your own personal credit.

Secondly let’s start saving. Start saving now for that idea that is floating around in your head. Your chances at raising the money needed to start your business will increase greatly if you have been putting money aside leading up to the big day. Starting now shows the lenders that you are serious now and have been serious for quite some time about doing what needs to be done to make your business a success.

I have seen too many good ideas falter because these two steps were overlooked. You have good ideas, so let’s start treating those ideas with the same care you would treat your business with when you get started.

You are worth it. Your ideas are worth it. If you are in business and want to try to reach a new market give me a call and let’s see if we can help. If you have been planning on a business for quite a while now, do give us a call, my service is free so you have nothing to lose.

You can contact me, Ted Piccolo, at (509) 634-2624 or by email at ted.piccolo@colvilletribes.com.

Thank you and plan on a great spring, then look forward to a good harvest in the fall.

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
EMPLOYEE of the MONTH

Sergeant Robert
“Bob” Marchand

Parks and Recreation Program



Sergeant Bob Marchand is very punctual throughout his daily routine; he can be contacted at all times and is very accountable in both the field and office. He is ready to provide assistance to co-workers and the public, both professionally and personal. Bob is very organized and maintains a clean office and vehicle. He is very knowledgeable of all the Natural Resource laws and tribal codes.

Sergeant Marchand represents the Colville Tribes Parks and Recreation program in a professional manner while in contact with the public, tribal officials, and outside agencies. He is culturally sensitive and aware of senior citizen needs and provides for them when requested.

As enforcement supervisor, he requires his staff to be prompt and accountable with reports; he makes sure his staff attendance is monitored and that they are patrolling their assigned areas of the reservation. He is one of the best boat operators for the program and has demonstrated valuable teaching skills during boat training.

Sergeant Marchand can identify and effectively solve problems. Demonstrates responsibility in all sorts of communications such as daily patrol, search and rescue, public contacts and meetings. He uses his time, material and equipment in a cost effective manner for the betterment of the Colville Tribes.

Lewis “Skip” James

Public Works Program



The Public Works Program is very proud of Skip and excited that he was chosen for this honor. What can you say about Skip besides he is a great co-worker, crib player, teller of tall tails and gambler. He became a full time employee for the program in February 2001 and before that he was temporary. Armed with a great sense of humor and quick wit you can find Skip mowing or shoveling well before the workday officially starts. He never turns down a request for help, ready to lend a hand to anyone. Never takes leave, but has to be coaxed to take time off. Loves to fill in as receptionist, and answers loudly, “Public Works, how can I help you?”

He has eight brothers, three sisters, with three living brothers and two sisters. His mother and father have passed on, but he often recalls them with great fondness. He was born in the Nespelem hospital, was raised in Nespelem, Brewster, Saint Mary’s Mission, Chemawa, Naches, Cascadia and Shelton. Skip overcame a drinking problem and has been sober for over twenty years. If asked, he can recite the years, months, days, and hours. His last drink was on October 21, 1981.

If you see Skip walking, please pick him up, he probably needs the ride. It seems he is always purchasing wood hauling rigs, which are usually broke down and towed to Jackson to be repaired. The Public Works staff requests “If anybody has an economical, reliable car that will run more than a month due to his tortuous use, please give it to him.”

Indian Health Service Staff



Nespelem Laboratory Staff

Pictured left to right: Nancy Hall, Jim Moore, Sandee Nomee

Jim Moore, Quality Improvement Coordinator/Medical Technologist, has been with the Colville Service Unit since 9/12/74, also has been at other service units from 1984 through 1999. Graduated from University of Oregon Medical School as a Medical Technologist in 1974. Jim mostly enjoys spending time with family, in church-related activities, working in his shop making/fixing things, hunting, fishing, camping and just spending time in the great outdoors.

Sandee Nomee, Medical Technologist, has been with the Colville Service Unit since 9/15/75. Graduated from Gonzaga University as a Medical Technologist in 1983. Sandee is an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. Sandee enjoys spending time at pow wows, stick games, picking huckleberries and being with family, especially grand kids.

Nancy Hall, Medical Technologist, has been with the Colville Service Unit since 9/2/06. Graduated from North Florida University in 1988 as a Medical Technologist. Nancy enjoys spending time outdoors gardening, skiing, hiking, and fishing, she also enjoys doing oil and acrylic landscape painting and loves animals.



Omak Pharmacy Staff

Pictured left to right: Jerry Zee, Gloria Angelo, Dustin Whiteman

Jerry Zee, Pharm. D., works in the pharmacy department as a pharmacist and has been with the Colville Service Unit (CSU) since May 2005. Jerry graduated with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences. Jerry is a commissioned corps officer and has been for one year & eleven months. His hobbies include “hitting the gym and working out”, cycling, tennis, reading, and playing computer games.

Gloria Angelo, Pharm. D., works in the pharmacy department as a pharmacist and has been with the Colville Service Unit since July 2003. Gloria has worked for the Indian Health Service for 6 years prior to coming to CSU. Gloria graduated from the University of New Mexico with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Additionally, Gloria has been a commissioned officer for 12 years and her hobbies include dogs, gardening, sewing and boating.

Dustin T. Whiteman works in the pharmacy department as a pharmacy technician and has been with the Colville Service Unit since 2001. Dusty is a Northern Cheyenne tribal member and his main hobby is golfing.



Nespelem Pharmacy Staff

Pictured left to right: Sam Habel, Flodell Williams, Thomas Sticht, Verna Saulque.

Thomas Sticht, R.Ph. is the Acting Chief Pharmacist and has been with the CSU since February, 2006. Tom has worked for the Indian Health Service for 17 years. Prior to transferring to the CSU he had worked the last 13 years for the Uintah & Ouray Service Unit in northeastern Utah. Tom graduated with a degree from the University of Utah College of Pharmacy. He has been a commissioned officer for 17 years and his activities and hobbies include spending time with his kids, fly-fishing, hiking, mountain biking, working with the local scout troop, gardening, and almost anything outdoors, especially if it includes a trip to his home state of Montana.

Sam Habel, Pharm. D., works in the Pharmacy Department as a pharmacist and Clinical Applications Coordinator and has been with the CSU since October 2005. Sam has a Pharmacy Degree from St. John’s University, Jamaica, New York and has worked for the I.H.S. for 1-1/2 years. Sam likes reading Victorian novels as well as history and biography. He spends his free time trying to catch up with reading. His computer keeps distracting him; he finds it rather fascinating. Sam also knits when he can’t bear staring at a screen or a page anymore.

Verna Saulque is Pharmacy Technician at the Colville Indian Health Service. She has worked for the I.H.S. since May 11, 1998. Verna had the opportunity to learn her skills by on-the-job training. Her hobbies are being with my family and traveling to different sport events. Verna enjoys working with the pharmacy staff and helping patients.

Flodell Williams is a Pharmacy/Point of Sale technician. She has been with the CSU since September 2003 and has been working in the pharmacy since December 2004. Flodell worked for the Colville Confederated Tribes for 20 years before coming to CSU. Flo is an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and her hobbies include beadwork, reading, visiting old cemeteries and looking at headstones, and gambling.

Paschal Sherman Indian School
SCHOOL BOARD POSITIONS

The Colville Educational Development Board has three School Board Positions that will be up for election during the Sunflower Festival, May 25, 2007.

A person may become a candidate for a place on the School Board by filing with the Superintendent of Paschal Sherman Indian School a petition for candidacy endorsed by five (5) persons who are enrolled tribal members of the Colville Tribes and who are at least 18 years of age on or before May 25, 2007.

Candidates must be 18 years of age on the date of election and a member of the Colville Tribes. Potential Board Members will be either a parent or a person with some experience or interest in Indian Education.

Petitions must be picked up at Paschal Sherman Indian School between 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday – Friday. Original petitions must be returned in person, no fax copies will be accepted. For questions, contact: (509) 422-7582.

The closing date for filing petitions is May 11, 2007.

Fish and Wildlife Department YOUTH UPDATE

To:ALLSCHOOLSWITHIN THE BOUNDRIES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION
From: AARON CARDEN F/W YOUTH COORDINATOR 634-2151

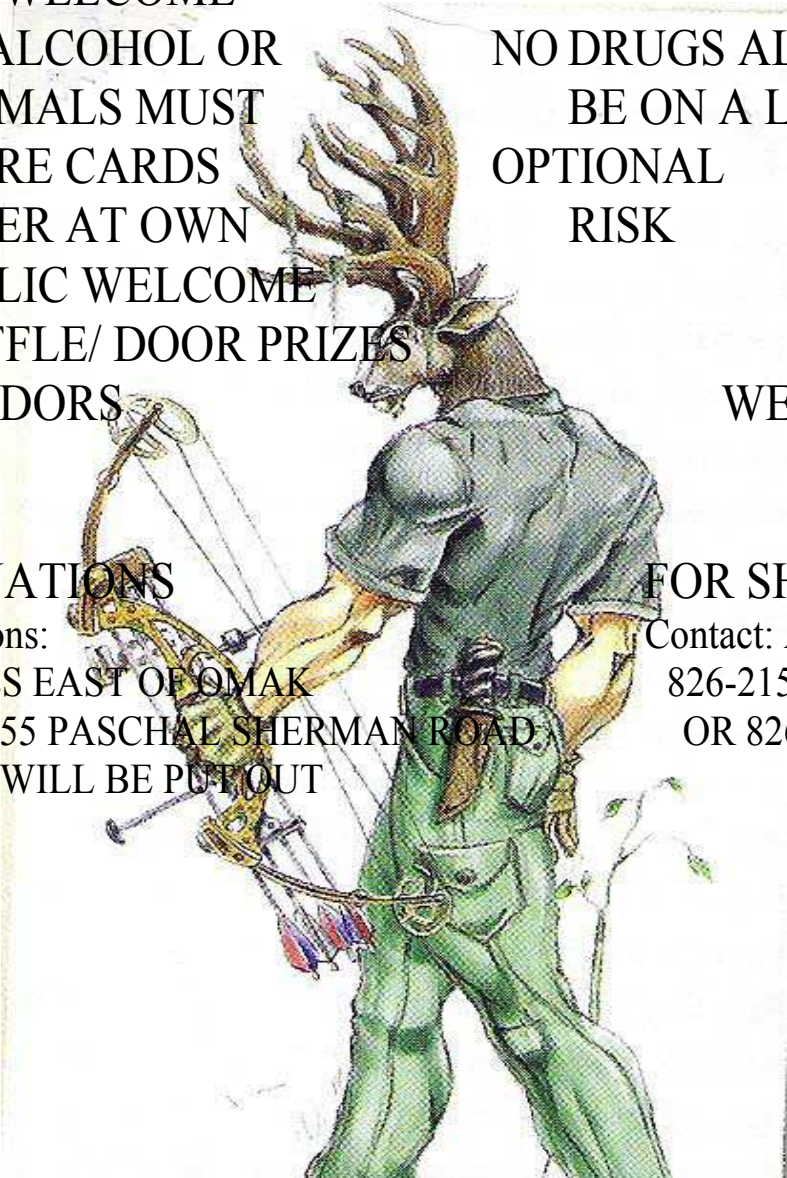
Subject: DRAWING CONTEST FOR THE 1ST SALMON CEREMONY T-SHIRT
Any students with in the boundaries of the Colville Reservation are asked to draw a picture on the first salmon ceremony and the winners will receive a prize and have the first place drawing put on the First salmon ceremony T- shirt. Your school will have the write up on the ceremony. The rules are that the drawings be in

3RD ANNUAL R-RAC 3-D ARCHERY SHOOT

APRIL 7,8, 2007 START AT 9AM

- * 3-D SHOT COURSE
 - *NO BROADHEADS/ KIDS WELCOME
 - *NO ALCOHOL OR
 - *AMIMALS MUST
 - *SCORE CARDS
 - *ENTER AT OWN
 - *PUBLIC WELCOME
 - * RAFFLE/ DOOR PRIZES
 - *VENDORS
- NO DRUGS ALLOWED
BE ON A LEASH
OPTIONAL
RISK

*DONATIONS FOR SHOOTING
Directions: Contact: Aaron Carden
2 MILES EAST OF OMAK 826-2151
HWY 155 PASCHAL SHERMAN ROAD. OR 826-2551
SIGNS WILL BE PUT OUT



WELCOME

9th Duke Finley Memorial 3 ON 3 COED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Apr. 6-7, 2007
Inchelium HS Gym
Inchelium, WA

Entrance Fee: \$80.00
1st Place Pendleton Jackets
2nd Place Hooded Sweatshirts
3rd Place Sweatshirts
MVP Jackets
Sportsmanship Hooded Sweatshirts

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Food - Raffle - Tons of Fun
More Info:
Bonnie Finley (509) 722-4199



All Proceeds go to Duke Finley Memorial Scholarship and Camp Duke

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Project Title: Develop an Integrated Waste Management Plan (IWMP) for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CTCR).

Project Contacts:
Don Hurst,
Environmental Trust Department
Confederated Tribes
of the Colville Reservation
PO Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155

509 634 2421 ph
509 634 2422 fax
don.hurst@colvilletribes.com

To request a copy of the Scope of Work (SOW) please contact Kathy Moses, Response Program Coordinator at (509) 634 2413, kathy.moses@colvilletribes.com, or through the CTCR website at www.colvilletribes.com.

Proposal Due Date: To be eligible for consideration proposals must be prepared in accordance with the SOW and received at the administrative offices of CTCR no later than 3:00 pm prevailing time on April 13, 2007.

Project Overview: Professional services proposals are being requested to provide research, consultation, and reporting necessary to complete an IWMP for solid wastes generated within the exterior boundaries of the Colville Indian Reservation (CIR) The IWMP developed for CTCR shall utilize the IWMP template developed for use by tribes through the Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network (TSWAN).

The Colville Indian Reservation (CIR) encompasses ~1.4 million acres in portions of Okanogan and Ferry Counties in North Central Washington state. Principal communities on CIR include East Omak, Nespelem, Elmer City, Coulee Dam, Keller, and Inchelium. Currently, solid wastes generated on CIR are delivered to one of four sites where waste is separated for subsequent transportation and

disposal at an off-Reservation Municipal Solid Waste Landfill (MSWL) or for disposal onsite in an unpermitted facility.

Project Completion Date: Final Report of the IWMP is due nlt 5/31/2008.

Proposal Submittal and Review Process: Five copies of Consultant's proposal prepared in accordance with the SOW should be submitted by the due date specified therein to Dorothy Zacherle, CTCR Contracting Officer. Responsive and responsible submittals will be reviewed by members of the CTCR Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC). Based upon the SWAC review and ranking process, interviews with the three highest ranking firms may be conducted on CIR at a time and place to be determined. The CTCR reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Scope of work may be adjusted upon negotiation and agreement by both parties.

Integrated Waste Management Plan (IWMP) for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CTCR)

Request for Proposals (RFP)

The Environmental Trust Department (ETD) of the CTCR intends to award a professional services contract for development of an IWMP for solid waste generated within the exterior boundaries of the Colville Indian Reservation, a 1.4 million acre land base encompassing portions of Ferry and Okanogan Counties in North Central Washington. To be considered, the Consultant's proposal to perform the work must be prepared in accordance with the Scope of Work (SOW) to develop an Integrated Waste Management Plan for CTCR available by request to Kathy Moses, Response Program Coordinator at (509) 634 2413, kathy.moses@colvilletribes.com, or through the CTCR website at www.colvilletribes.com. CCT intends to award a not-to-exceed type contract for professional services to complete the IWMP. Proposals must be received at the CTCR Administrative Headquarters Building in Nespelem, Washington no later than 3:00 on April 13, 2007.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday,
Apr. 17th

FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2266
Fax (509) 634-4617

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

TO: INCHELIUM DISTRICT - TRIBAL MEMBERS

I am seeking your support in the 2007 Primary Elections for Position No. 1 in the Inchelium District as your Tribal Council Representative on May 5, 2007. I have been employed with the tribe for 20 years and 10 of those years I have worked in the Information Technology program as the Telecommunications/ IT Project Coordinator.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)

Deployment of technology (high speed internet access) on and off the reservation will be a major future revenue source for the Tribe. I envision a Tribal IT Enterprise Corporation that will deliver technology services to our reservation communities and provide technical job opportunities to the membership. I will cover this topic more in depth in my forth coming formal written election letter.

NO ACCOUNTABILITY

There is a lack of respect and disregard for the Tribal Council's Authority by the Administrators, Division Directors and Program Managers regarding Tribal Council directives. Over this past year, I have seen Administrators, Division Heads, Program Managers and BIA deliberately ignore Tribal Council directives or violate enacted Tribal resolutions and tribal laws without any repercussions.

Solution: Incorporate "Written Directives Form" to track all Tribal Council directives that can be utilized as an evaluation compliance tool for the Senior Management levels. By implementing deadlines the Sr. Management will be held to task and provide them incentive to be professional and productive role models for their subordinates.

EMPLOYEE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

There is a major conflict of interest going on between Administration, Human Resources and Administrative Law Judges responsible for ensuring employees are treated in a fair and equitable manner when going through the grievance procedural processes. The tribe is expending major money for contract services provided by Administrative Law Judges on grievance matters. What this means is the Executive Director is politically afforded the opportunity to "opt out" when a grievance matter should be handled at his level in which he is a certified Tribal Law Judge. The tribe is paying double for his salary of expertise and the Administrative Law Judges. This is not "cost effective or conducive" to the tribe.

Solution: The Human Resources department needs to be reorganized under the Tribal Employee Rights Office and incorporate a Tribal EEOC Officer to oversee grievance investigations. A "Whistle Blowers Confidential Hot Line" needs to be implemented to protect Tribal employees who report major violations of tribal policies, laws and mismanagement infractions. Tribal Administrators, Division Heads, Program Managers need to be disciplined equally the same as their subordinates. Under no circumstances should they be allowed exemption privileges as they are today.

BUDGET PROCESS

Tribal members the tribal budgets were approved in haste and not thoroughly reviewed before they were passed. The Executive Director and the Financial Officer were directed to correct the identified budget procedural discrepancies and bring back a balanced budget. This is sub-standard, we are paying these elected officials and senior managers to manage a multi-million dollar budget to identify the short falls and why they exist and to identify where the tribe needs to make budget cuts to balance the budget. Again our reserves have been tapped into to compensate for mismanagement of our tribal dollars.

Solution: This is a major responsibility of the Colville Business Council; no budgets should have been passed without all 14 Colville Business Council Members present. Tribal members we need to demand FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY from our elected officials as our tribal economic welfare rests in their hands. If we lose our inherent tribal member rights and our reservation we have no one to blame, but ourselves because we failed to take ACTION.

I would appreciate your support in the upcoming Primary Election, please encourage your family members to vote on May 5, 2007. For any questions or concerns I can be reached (509) 722-3809 or by email mizq@centurytel.net.

Respectfully,
Elizabeth (Susie) Mason

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Paid for by Susie Mason

Nespelem Junior Rodeo

APRIL 27, 28, 29, 2007

NESPELEM RODEO GROUNDS
Fri 4 pm, Sat 11 am, Sun 11am

6 ALL-AROUND SADDLES
6 RESERVE ALL-AROUND JACKET
33 HANDMADE 1ST PLACE BUCKLE
ALL-AROUND PEE-WEE BUCKLE
PAYOUT TO 4TH PLACE

Entries Postmarked by: April 16, 2007
 No Entries After April 23, 2007

Information & Entries:
 Dorothy (509) 634-4928,
 Sindy (509) 634-4395
 Chick @ Jackson's (509) 634-4222

Admission
 Adults-Students \$5
 Age 6-13 \$2
 5 & Under free
 Seniors \$2
 Friday - half price



Concessions



BIA Realty

Colville Allotment No. 101-2361, described as: The SW1/4 of Section 14, Township 30 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less.

The subject property is located approximately 10 miles on Cameron Lake Road (paved) and 3.5 miles on an unimproved trail with access from US Highway 97. The most profitable use for this property is for grazing livestock.

Contact BIA Realty at (509) 634-2348 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2348 for more information.

DATED: February 9, 2007

Omak All-Indian Bowling Tournament

April 20th, 21st & 22nd, 2007
Valley Lanes, Omak, Washington
USBC Sanctioned

****Championship Jackets for Each Event****

Singles: Men's & Women's
 Doubles: Men's & Women's
 Mixed Doubles
 Mixed Team
 Masters: Men's, Women's & Sr. Divisions

Lineage: \$8.00
 Prize Fund: \$10.00
 Expenses: \$1.00
 Total: \$19.00 per event

Masters: \$25.00
 All-Events (optional): \$5.00

****Squad Times: Bowl Any Event At Any Given Squad Time****
 Friday - 20th @ 9 p.m.
 Saturday - 21st @ 10 a.m., 4 p.m. & Masters @ 8 p.m.
 Sunday - 22nd @ 10 a.m., 12 p.m. & 2 p.m.

****For More Information Call****

Rich Tonasket (509) 422-7564 work, (509) 826-5140 home
 Leonard Cheer (509) 422-7551 work,
 Valley Lanes (509) 826-1275

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**SDPI
 DIABETES
 PREVENTION
 PROGRAM**

Steps to a Healthier CCT/SDPI UPDATE

HEALTHY LIVING !!! Good Skin Care

Follow these helpful tips to keep your skin in good condition:

- Keep your diabetes well managed. When your glucose levels are high, your skin tends to be drier and you have less ability to fight off harmful bacteria.

- Keep your skin clean and dry.
- Use talcum powder in areas where skin touches skin, such as armpits.

- Avoid very hot showers and baths. Use an oil-in-water skin cream afterward, such as Lubriderm. Make sure not to put lotion between your toes.

- Prevent dry skin. Don't scratch dry or itchy skin, as it can open the skin and allow infection to set in.

- Treat cuts—even minor ones—right away. Wash minor cuts with soap and water, don't use alcohol to clean skin. If you have a major cut, burn or have an infection, call your provider!!

- Try to keep your home more humid during cold, dry months.

- Take care of your feet!! Talk to the diabetes educators at the Diabetes Program if you have questions on how to do this.

- See your doctor about skin problems if you are not able to treat them yourself. Make sure they know you have diabetes.

DIABETES TIPS - PREVENTING SKIN COMPLICATIONS

Diabetes can affect every part of the body, including your largest organ—the skin. As many as one-third of all people with diabetes will have a skin disorder caused or affected by diabetes at some point in their life.

Luckily, most skin conditions can be prevented or treated easily if caught early.

Some of the problems mentioned below can occur in anyone, but people with diabetes get them more easily, such as bacterial infections, fungal infections and itching.

A few of the most common

complications are reviewed below.

BACTERIAL INFECTIONS such as "styes" (infection of the glands of the eyelid), boils (infections of the hair follicle) and infections around the nails affect people with diabetes. The inflamed tissues are usually hot, swollen, red and painful. If you think you have a bacterial infection, see your provider!

FUNGAL INFECTIONS are usually created by a yeast-like fungus that can create itchy rashes of moist, red areas surrounded by tiny blisters and scales. Common fungal infections include ringworm, athlete's foot and jock itch. If you think you have a fungal infection, see your doctor!

ITCHING is often caused by diabetes. It can be caused by a yeast infection, dry skin or poor circulation. Use mild soap with moisturizer when you bathe, and limit how often you bathe when the humidity is low (in the winter). Apply cream after bathing.

NUTRITION TIP SUGAR-FREE DOESN'T MEAN

CARBOHYDRATE-FREE
 Often, people are tricked into purchasing foods that are labeled "no sugar added" or "sugar free" because there is a false belief that you may eat all you want without it raising your blood sugar.

A food labeled "no sugar added" means that no additional sugar was added during the processing or packaging—which means the product may contain some sugar.

A food labeled "sugar free" must contain less than 0.5 grams of sugar per serving—however, the label does not mean it's calorie free!

Sweeteners used in sugar-free foods can be calorie free, but are usually combined with other ingredients that contain fat, carbohydrate, protein and calories. For example, you can have a pudding labeled "sugar-free", but it has 70 calories and 6 grams of carbohydrate.

Remember: you are looking for total carbohydrate not the sugar value.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Four-Pepper Pasta

Use different varieties of pasta to change the look of this dish!

Number of Servings: 1
Serving Size: 1 serving

INGREDIENTS

medium red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks 1/2 ea
 green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks 1/2 ea
 sliced red onion 1/4 cup
 extra-virgin olive oil 1 tsp
 garlic powder 1/2 tsp
 jalapeno peppers, chopped 1 tsp
 cayenne pepper 1/8 tsp
 salt 1 dash
 cooked pasta (try spinach or whole-wheat) 1 cup

PREPARATION INSTRUCTIONS

1. Set the oven to broil. Place the red and green bell peppers and the red onions in a small bowl. Add the oil and toss until each piece is lightly coated with oil.
2. Arrange the peppers and onion on the broiler pan. Broil until thoroughly roasted. (Some people like their roasted vegetables slightly singed with black!)
3. Spray a medium skillet with nonstick cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and jalapeno peppers, stirring quickly. Add the broiled peppers and onions. Sprinkle cayenne pepper and salt over the vegetables and heat thoroughly, about 2 minutes.
4. Add the cooked pasta to the skillet and toss with the vegetables until well mixed.

EXCHANGES PER SERVING

3 Starch
 1 Vegetable
 1/2 Monounsaturated Fat

NUTRITION INFORMATION

Amount per serving

Calories 283
Calories From Fat 51
Total Fat 6g
 Saturated Fat 1g
Cholesterol 0mg
Sodium 149mg*
Total Carbohydrate 54g
 Dietary Fiber 9g
 Sugars 9g
Protein 10g
 * Not appropriate for low sodium diets.

This recipe is from Quick & Easy Diabetic Recipes for One, published by the American Diabetes Association. Lots of tips and recipes for healthy eating on your own. Why cook for an army? No need, now that registered dietitians Kathleen Stanley and Connie C. Crawley have created these "one-derful" solutions. Solo diners face unique problems in a world where couples and families set the style for everything from recipe formats to supermarket packaging. Here are more than 100 breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snack recipes, all cut down to a single-serving size, and not a single one featuring impossible-to-deal-with ingredients (like a watermelon).

"A new cookbook that makes healthful eating appealing." ~American Fitness
 "...enhanced with innovative ideas for making diabetes oriented healthful eating both tasty and appealing." ~The Midwest Book Review

You can order a copy of this and many other cookbooks from our online bookstore or call 1-800-ADA-ORDER (1-800-232-6733).

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or (509) 634-2983
 and ask for the
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www.ndep.nih.gov

A message from the National Diabetes Education Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

TREE TALK

By Gary Martin



“Improvement”

How’s it going this month! I apologize for having been on writer’s vacation. One of my extra special readers said that she missed our talks. So I knew I’d better get with it. There’s a logging situation that we can talk about. We’re working in a part of the forest near Omak Creek. The trees are really thick and crowded and growing slowly. Bark beetles have killed some of the weaker trees and will likely kill more. The ground is not terribly steep and we have an old road at the bottom, that runs alongside the creek. Ground based skidding equipment could easily handle this and bring the logs down to this road. That’s what happened during previous logging entries. In our planning process, we recommended a commercial thinning of the forest. We also decided to go with cable logging in order to bring the logs uphill. Our plan was to not use the road alongside the creek. One of our main objectives was to give Omak Creek a little extra care and protection. Cable logging also helps us protect our soil resources; whether or not we’re working close to a

stream. Now, the cable system has a “higher” logging cost associated with it. This means the stumpage revenue from this particular area will be “lower”, than if we had gone with ground based skidding. This is something we factor into our planning. I’m not the sharpest pencil in the box when it comes to “economics” but, maybe we can devote a future talk to the subject. I’ve been interested in how this would all work out and it’s good to see it happening on the ground now. I’m still thinking that Omak Creek is the key here. Thinning out the forest is a real high priority, but it needs to happen in a way that minimizes any negative impacts to the creek. If we exposed soil with skid trails, had the trails running down towards the old road, which is close to the creek; well, that could be a bad thing. Snow melt and rain could bring some of the soil downhill and into the creek. That’s something we try to minimize or avoid all together. A cable “corridor” is kind of like a “skid trail”, but there’s a lot less soil disturbance. Also, the corridors are usually spaced further apart than skid trails and that’s a good thing. Back to how things are looking now. The

thinned out forest is looking good. Getting the logs uphill is sure looking good. There’s very little; if any, exposed soil in the corridors. This is happening while there’s snow on the ground and that’s a big help too. The old road along the creek still has snow on it and is not being used. The majority of activities are happening up and away from the creek! I like how things are looking! Our cable loggers are doing a great job! In my opinion, our objectives are being met and we’re giving Omak Creek the extra care and protection that it deserves. Good to see! To me, this is a big improvement in our management of the forest. When the same situation was happening a few years ago, we usually saw skidders taking the logs downhill, we’d have landings and lots of activity down by the creek and the trucks would need to use the road alongside the creek. Our cable system gives us a positive alternative to how we did things in the past. “Improve” means to “make things better” and I think that’s what’s happening here. Good to see! Good to be talking with you again! Thanks Mom, for reminding me to get going! Talk with you again next month! ☺



WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

COLVILLE RESERVATION–FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION



Premise ID Informational Workshop

Colville Reservation Conservation District
& Risk Management Agency

April 27, 2007

Place: Inchelium Community Center Time: 1:00 p.m.
Inchelium, WA Refreshments will be served; Door Prizes (must be present to win)

You’re Invited

Participation in premise registration is voluntary at this time, but eventually USDA may require premise and animal identification to ship beef and dairy out of the state. CRCD wants to make available every opportunity for education and open discussion as to what may come by 2009. We invite your discussion on this subject. We want to give Tribal and Non-Tribal members every opportunity to have a voice and understanding as to what their options are. Animal health incidents can have a large economic, human health or food safety impacts. Identifying premises where livestock animals are born, raised, fed, sold or handled anywhere in the production chain is a priority, because it lays the foundation for a national system health or food safety impact. The benefits of registering your premise will have a positive effect on the dollar value of your product, because of the food safety issue on the market. For more information contact CRCD at number below.

Colville Reservation Conservation District
PO Box 111
Nespelem, WA 99155
Phone 509-634-2374 or 509-422-0758
E-mail: angie.bales@wa.usda.gov





Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County
Margaret Viebrock, Project Director, Dougals County
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PHONE: (509) 634-2304
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P.O. Box 111, Nespelem, WA 99155

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



We want to thank all of CIPP employees who donated their flex time during our daughter's recovery at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital. She's doing great; we've been back since 2/11/07. Thanks again! From the Nicholson family, Monte, Emily & her baby sis, Kellcee



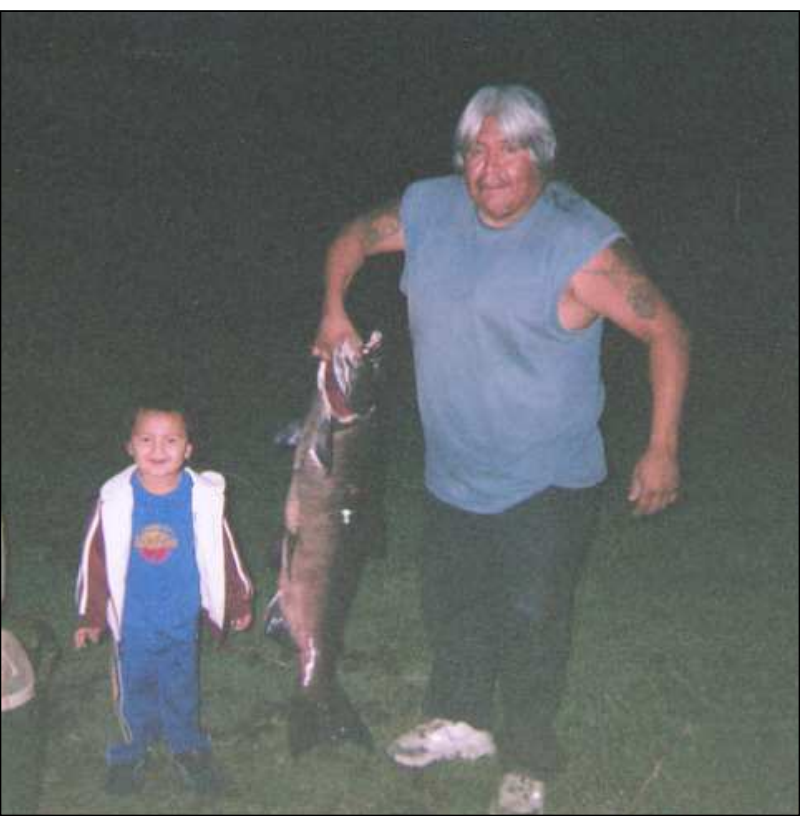
This is our lovely daughter, Kellcee Marie Nicholson. She was born on December 21, 2006. Her weight was 7 pounds, 12 ounces; she was 19-3/4 inches in length. We love you! Dad, mom & big sis, Bobbi, Monte, Emily Nicholson



Happy 7th Birthday, Na—March 4th, 2000 Hope you had an awesome birthday. We all love you! Auntie Tes, Mom, Jay, Nya Jadis, Grandma Val



Happy Birthday to Scott MacClain, 3/4/74. From your mother & father



Happy birthday, dad, John Manuel (4/5) Love, Thomas Luke & Karen

Happy birthday, brother. I love U, Gregory Alan Jim (4/1)

Happy birthday kid. Luv U. Jr. Picard

Happy birthday, Kevin Manuel. Love you, Thomas Luke, dad & Karen.



Thomas Miller Jr., Tommy, has been named a National Merit Finalist and will be attending Harvard in the fall. Tommy is the son of Tom and Tracy Miller, grandson of Lewis and Elsie Miller and Pat and Jack Wood, all of Pateros. Tommy hopes to go into law/politics and fight for Native rights.



Happy 1st Birthday "punk-butt", April 7, 2006. We love you lots! Love, Auntie Tes, Grandma Val, Mom, Dad, big sis Aiyanna



Happy 7th birthday to our favorite granddaughter & niece, Jordan Louie, 4/20/2000. Jordan is with the bronze husky outside of Husky Stadium. Very proud Gramma, PaPa & Uncle Kerry



Aloha Foynes Family. We love you guys & miss you millions. I hope you are having fun in Hawaii. Love, Aiyanna, Tes & Mom



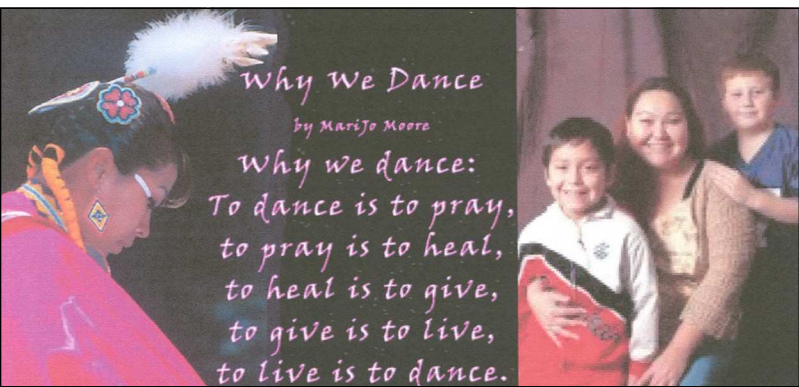
Happy Birthday Mom, 4/11/49, big 58 years old. Have yourself a very special birthday, Mom. From: Gerald, Larry, Roxanna, Precious, Reggie & Penny, "All family"



Happy Birthday to 32-year old Reggie Watt —4/21. Many more to come, old man. Love you, from Penny, Mom, Larry, Gerald, Roxanna, Precious "All family"



Nicholas, Woody, Thaddeus; in front, Thomas Luke. Happy belated birthday baby, Thomas Luke is "4" (3/21/2003) Happy "18th" birthday 1st baby, Thaddeus Dale (4/14/89) I love all of you very much. Gram did a good job. Happy birthday, Mom, Irene "Woody" Hammond (5/7)



Happy 29th Birthday To my girl, you're still hanging in there,"with eyebrows now!!!!" Rachel Shawna Abrahamson Sherman. Love you forever your mom..... Sylvia



Happy 9th Birthday March 18, 2007 To one of the "Covert Gang" Joseph Dean Abrahamson with NRE officers



Little Miss Drum & Feather Princess "Marque Wilson" would like to thank the community members, tribal employees, friends and family for supporting her by buying raffle tickets for the Ground Hog's Day pow-wow. She sold over \$700.00 dollars worth. Once again thank- you and may the creator bless you and your families.



Happy Birthday to our special men!! April 12- Francis Richard CheqCheq'am Louie will be one year old! May 22- Jackson Louie will be 31 years old! We love you both SO Much! Love , Leslie, Lil Jay, Charlie, Jasmine & Taylor



Happy 2 yr. Anniversary Dear! May 5, 2007 With many more to come! I love you always! Love, Leslie



April 5 Happy Birthday LoVina! We love ya' lots! Love, Jackson, Leslie & our tribe

Taleah Nehonesay Seideman

Jamie and Ryan Seideman of Nespelem, Washington are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby girl born on February 27, 2007 at Coulee Community Hospital. Taleah Nehonesay Seideman weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces and was 18 inches at birth. Taleah joins sister, Tatum Leigh, age 1.

Maternal grandparent is Patricia Clark of Nespelem. Great grandparents are Christine Clark and Cecelia Hall.

Elizabeth Rose Finley

Denise Rose and Anthony James Finley of Inchelium, Washington are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl born on February 16, 2007 at Coulee Community Hospital. Elizabeth Rose Finley weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19-1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Theresa Bray of Keller and Lionel Condon (deceased). Paternal grandparents are Joan Finley of Inchelium and Suzie Friedlander. Great grandparents are Hazel and George Perkins of Keller, Louella Friedlander, Kenneth and Pat Bray of Keller, Leonard Condon of Omak and Jean & Betty Arcasa of Nespelem.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE COPY DEADLINE - April 17, 2007

Lake Tribe is Not Extinct
By
Salmon Chief Edward Chu-Wy-Lughx

As a Lame Duck President Eisenhower by Moot Law had my mother’s Lake Tribe declared extinct against international Magna Carta Common Law thus alone I make my stand for our student body.
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Canon Law Prayer

May there be repeated thus in the Christian families the spectacle of the apostles gathered together in Jerusalem after the ascension of Jesus to heaven, when the newborn church was completely united in communion of thought and prayer with Peter and around Peter, the Shepard of the Lambs and of the Sheep. And may the divine spirit deign to answer in a most comforting manner the prayer that rises daily to him from every corner of the earth: “Renew your wonders in our time, as though for a new Pentecost, and grant that the Holy Church, preserving unanimous and continuous prayer, together with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and also under the guidance of Saint Peter, may increase the reign of the divine Savior, the reign of truth and justice, the reign of love and peace. Amen.” Pope John XXIII 2nd Vatican Council prayer (1962 era).
In 2006, when Christine Gregoire, was the Washington State Attorney General, by confirming our two tribal leaders as valid citizens in Super Fund Act as having priority, a new beginning became possible under aboriginal Indian Law, in Oxford University Catholic Canon Law, in United States federal law, and United States state law if Washington state legislature too confirm inherent and inalienable Indian citizenship and Indian sovereignty in the June 15, 1215 Magna Carta that was confirmed valid by Pope Innocent III.

Supreme Court hearing in Spokane County held that Catholic citizens own Diocese property.
On June 15, 1215, Catholic Canon lawyers didn’t know there was an obstacle to trade with India that present historians now call North America. Meanwhile, Barrons opposed Magna Carta, not because crusading was evil Holy Roman Empire tax, but because, perhaps, the Barrons were habitual fence builders. Those with rank wanted fences to bar others from dropping by for a cup of coffee.

As I, Edward Chu-Wy-Lughx, aka Noel Campbell, red race Indian elder, see it, our North American Pacific Slope student body survive and exists in a constitution crisis against our 1) aboriginal law, our 2) Oxford University Canon Law, 3) our Federal law, and our 4) State law because solicitors of the United States Department of the Interior and Arizona Senator John McCain, are frauding to steal from North American Aboriginal Indian red race by the John McCain iron fence Indian policy, which red race includes Hispanics from North American Gulf of Mexico Watershed. Said immoral and unethical constitutional crime of institutional racism is a very serious fraud against the 1954 Civil Rights case of Brown vs Et Al School Boards. Department of the Interior solicitors are Trustee Agents of our United States Senate Indian Affairs Committee of which Senator McCain is the past chairman: Hence, said solicitors are just another poisoned killer blanket covering red race Indians.

In Pacific Slope of our United States, complex and complicated red race Indian sovereign rights issue is complicated by four jurisdictions: 1) the Aboriginal red race jurisdiction; 2) church Canon Law; 3) Federal law; and then 4) State law. At issue is the Department of the Interior solicitors who are lawyers and trustees of Indian affairs.

Legal problem is called competence.

Does the Jefferson Davis Department of Interior solicitor agency, possess the competence to legislate new law that terminates our July 13, 1787 United States Confederation Constitution (1783-1789) grounded in Indian consent as researched by Secretary of War, Henry Knox—the Indians being the prior occupants, possess the right of soil. It cannot be taken from them unless by their free consent, or by the right of conquest in case of a just war. To dispossess them on any other principle would be a gross violation of the fundamental laws of nature and of that distributive justice which is the glory of a nation?

Then, it happened. On July 13, 1787, by Executive Order, Commander in Chief, George Washington proclaimed Northwest Ordinance when Ohio River watershed was the Northwest of the United States and the Mississippi River was the Western international border of the United States with Canada by preemptive 1782 International peace Treaty of Versailles. At Article III of Northwest Ordinance the university faculty became ordained to Indian consent, religion, morality and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. The utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians, their land and property shall never be taken from them without their consent; and in their property, rights and liberty, they shall never be invaded or disturbed, unless in just and lawful wars authorized by Congress; but laws founded in justice and humanity shall from time to time be made, for preventing wrongs being done to them and for preserving peace and friendship with them.

By 1789, the people had voted to 1) retained the principles in the Magna Carta; 2) retained the July 13, 1787 confederation constitution; 3) strip George Washington of Executive Order Powers over Indian affairs; 4) perpetually place Indian affairs under Congress; 5) perpetually place the Compact with the British Crown Exchequer Court and Indian consent under paragraph one of Article VI of the Federal constitution; 6) perpetually enjoin the courts by Supremacy Clause under paragraph two of Article VI of the Federal Constitution to Indian Consent Doctrine; 7) perpetually enjoin all legislatures, all administrators, all judicial officers to inherent Indian citizenship in paragraph three of Article VI of our Federal constitution; 8) perpetually retained comity in Article IV of Federal constitution; 9) perpetually retain Indian commerce at Article 1 Section 8 Clause 3 of our uniform boundary convention Federal constitution; 10) perpetually retain inherent and inalienable Indian free movement at Article 1 Section 2 Clause 3 as Indians not taxed.

In 1791, said Magna Carta rights are perpetually retained in the United States Bill of Rights, the 1st 10 Amendments to our Federal constitution. Now, can fraud be tolerated?

Present fraud began by final solution of 1953 Eisenhower Public Law 280 that threatened to terminate our 1872 Executive Order Colville Indian Reservation Voting Jurisdiction of Congress which did factually terminate the Klamath Falls Indian Reservation of Southern Oregon within our 9th Circuit Court Jurisdiction. For some Indians, the Klamath Falls Reservation became reinstated, and, the fact is, past Klamath Falls Indian termination never affected time immemorial Indian Water Rights in our United States Department of Agriculture. Wow. Good news.

Then, in 1988, the 9th Circuit decided Klamath Falls et al intervenors vs Ben Adair et al intervenors which decided that Klamath Falls Indians retained their time immemorial paramount Indian water rights in United States Department of Agriculture which 9th Circuit Indian Water Rights case affected and retained paramount Indian Water Rights in Inchelium of Ferry County, Washington where I have paramount water rights in both my Uncle Skolaskin’s and my grandfather, Antoine Gua’s water springs, as a Birth Right and within the Colville National Forest too where existing Lake Indian Tribe and their many bands without doubt possesses all their attributes of time immemorial sovereignty, including the powers to tax, to regulate, to police, to Indian give away religion, to recreate, to hunt, to fish, to trade, to marry, to enjoy a livelihood and right to good faith and privacy on grounds of equality,, due process, and whistle blowers protection in 1st amendment—Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

And, I do know, that Arizona Senator, John McCain, could argue that passed Mississippi Congressman Jefferson Davis terminated and preempted the Federal constitution by Bloody Kansas, by the Manifest Destiny War against Mexico for California, and the United States Civil War by 1865. However, by 1868, red race Indian Citizenship was reinstated in the 14th Amendment; by 1870, the 15th Amendment reinstated Indian Right of Consent by a Right to Vote; then in 1871, our Executive Order Indian Reservation jurisdiction is too a fact again.

1868, 14th Amendment where university and school faculty are reenjoined to Indian citizen consent Section 1—All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without Due Process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws...Section 5—the Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

1870, 15th Amendment where Indian consent is reinstated—the Right of Citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude....Section 2—the Congress shall have power to enforce this Article by appropriate legislation.

1871, the Congress passed plenary legislation where, without fraud, executive order Federal Indian Reservation voting jurisdictions of congress are again reinstated in a perpetual sense. The point is—by the letter of the Law and by Good Faith, the Indian reservation land should have been meant to be perpetual in character but, it was not to be. Lake Tribal land was infringed.

In 1872, by agreement with Chief Edward Chu-Wy-Lughx of Lake Tribe and many Indian bands located in Upper Columbia River watershed above Grand Coulee Dam, Executive Order Colville Indian Reservation is established to provide voting jurisdiction for whites before Confederated idea. However, secretly, President Grant freely and mootly, reestablished 1872 Executive Order Colville Indian Reservation voting jurisdiction of Congress to be located westward of Columbia River to Okanogan River northward of Columbia River to 49th parallel International Border with British Columbia. Too, at this time in 1872, Plateau Salish Indian citizens validly enjoyed free movement to cross freely 49th parallel to trade, to marry, to celebrate, for funerals, etc.
Compact to free Indian movement is in Article VI of Federal constitution retained

by vote of the people by 1789 herein stipulated—All debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this constitution shall be as valid against the United States under this constitution, as under the Confederation... This constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the Supreme Law of the land, and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, any thing in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding, the senators and representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation, to support this constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

The Indian Commerce clause mandates at Article 1 Section 2 Clause 3—The Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, with the Indian tribes.

Again, our Indian free movement doctrine is mandated at Article 1 Section 2 Paragraph 3—Indian not taxed clause (meant in perpetual sense).

Indians not taxed doctrine is too stipulated in Section 2 of 14th Amendment and ordained in Section 4 of the Washington, Montana, and North Dakota State Government Enabling Act as a uniform Common Law under aboriginal and Canon Law.

Now, there is question of involving British Crown in fraud against paragraph one Compact of Federal Article VI Compact under the British Crown Exchequer Court Jurisdiction. The British Crown holds original jurisdiction in Human Rights Crime and Fraud against Indian Tribes under our joint commission under 1909 Boundary Waters Treaty.

The Exchequer Court rules were documented in 50-51 Victoria, Chapter 16, s 15—The Exchequer Court shall have exclusive original jurisdiction in all cases in which demand is made or relief is sought in respect to any matter which might, in England, be the subject of a suit or action against the Crown. It shall have exclusive original jurisdiction in all cases in which the land, goods, or money of the subject are in which the claim arises out of a contract entered into by or on behalf of the Crown. We are ancient citizens and we are friends.

Now, dam building Columbia River Treaty between United States and the Dominion of Canada under the 1909 Boundary Waters Treaty between the United States and the Dominion of Canada involves the existing sovereign powers, existing citizenship under Indian citizen consent of the Lake Indian Tribe and many Indian Bands who are the 1st Catholic baptisms in Pacific Slope under the Catholic Canon Law of the University of Oxford.

1) Is British Crown frauding Indians because the Dominion of Canada, under the institutional racism of the Dominion of Canada Indian Act does not recognize any United States Catholic lake Indian Citizen as an Indian in Canada? 2) and the Dominion of Canada had the Catholic Lake Indian Tribe declared extinct mootly to freely flood Lake Indian villages, Lake Indian graveyards, and Lake Indian archeology sites by the back waters of the Columbia River dams built in British Columbia as was signed by Lame Duck President Eisenhower under Eisenhower’s Public Law 280 policy?

By said House Resolution 2516 Supra of April 11, 1968, that resulted in the Omnibus Court now operating on the Colville Indian Reservation at Nespelem, Washington in Okanogan County, Washington, House Representative, John Conjers, Jr., has congressional jurisdiction to fund the training rights in said Chief Edward Chu-Wy-Lughx Omnibus Court jurisdiction of Congress to heal human rights abuse of the Lake Indian Tribe and it’s many Indian Bands by filling a legal vacuum. Said British Crown Exchequer Court should provide the privacy of Catholic Lake Indian Tribe who is not extinct.

Too, my Edward Chu-Wy-Lughx case is—Catholic and ancient Skitshoo Tribe is too not extinct.

Under the moot Senator John McCain Iron Curtain Indian Affairs policy, our tribal cards of the Lake Indian citizens and the Coeur d’Alene Indian citizens are not extinct. Again, our Tribal cards inherently and inalienably confirm Indian citizenship, Indian rights of consent, Indian commerce rights, and said Indian free movement in a perpetual sense. Likewise, Canadian University governments, like University governments in the United States, are all compelled to recognize our United States Indian cards perpetually supra.

In Latin, the Senator John McCain Iron Curtain Indian policy is moot and ultra virus. The fraud is Nulla Pactione Effecti Potest Ut Dolus Praestetur—by no agreement can it be affected that a fraud shall be practiced. Fraud will not be upheld, though it may seem to be authorized by express agreement (my Black’s Law Dictionary). Ubertime Fides—perfect good faith, concealing nothing, with which a Compact must be made: for example, in the case of insurance, the insuring state must observe the most perfect good faith to the insurer (again, my Black’s Law Dictionary).

On March 1, 2007, Interior Secretary, Dirk Kempthorne, and Attorney General, Alberto Gonzales, sent a moot and fraudulent letter to Senator Byron Dorgan proposing that Congress fraud our Eloise Cobell Indian Class Action Plaintiffs by freely stealing billions without an accounting or Impact Statement of the Department of the Interior solicitors habitual mismanagement of Indian Lands and individual Indian money resulting from Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, 1854 birth of the Interior Department, and the 1887 Indian Allotment Act.

Again, as I see it, the Cabinet’s fraud is licensed by Arizona Senator John McCain, and his famous Iron Curtain Indian policy that freely terminates Bureau of Indian Affairs funds, Indian Health funds, other Indian citizen funds in the Cabinet’s domestic preempting crusading war where firing of Bureau of Indian Affairs employees and local Tribal employees in an extortion manner is part of policy. Why I must implement Whistle Blower’s Protection.

Common mistake in researching Indian Reservation Common Law is—beginning in recent legislation.

The fact is Indian land research begins from an ancient landmark, like our Kettle Falls salmon fishery, then comes forward passing all more recent events: aboriginal times, Mother of Christ consenting for her flesh to be the flesh of the Divine Christ, Fall of Roman Empire, Rise and Fall of Holy Roman Empire due to June 15, 1215 Magna Carta confirmed by Pope Innocent III; the 1535 ERA doctrine of discovery defined by the Catholic priest, Francisco de Vitoria, that was confirmed by Pope Paul III and has prevailed North American and World History for a future inclusive government.

Then, our preemption doctrine of federal and state boundary convention constitutions perpetually grounded in aboriginal Indian red race liberty in 1535 ERA Doctrine of Discovery that was defined by Catholic priest, Francisco de Vitoria. Said Doctrine of Discovery is confirmed by Pope Paul III and Canon Law entrenched in eternal sense is ordained as follows—notwithstanding whatever may have been or may be said to the contrary, the said Indians and all other People who may later be discovered by Christians, are by no means to be deprived of their liberty or the possessions of their property, even though they may be outside the faith of Jesus Christ; and that they may and should, freely and legitimately enjoy their liberty and the possession of their property; nor should they be in any way enslaved; should the contrary happened, it shall be null and of no effect.

Thus, give students liberty or give us death is law.

Point is—our Indian Trustee, the Jefferson Davis solicitors of the United States Department of the Interior are enjoined and preempted by said 1535 ERA Doctrine of Discovery by Oxford University Catholic Canon law meant in a perpetual sense.

Again, Lake Tribe is not extinct is argumentation researched by me at my own costs. I am Pro Se in court. Thus, I need House Judiciary Committee help.

Even white lawyers working on Colville Indian Reservation Federal Omnibus Court who are approved by Interior solicitors don’t protect me.

Our Interior solicitor Indian trustees twisted everything since Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis began the agency in about 1853-4 after the Manifest Destiny War with Mexico for California and about the time our Washington Territory was born by the 1853 preemption organic act out of the Oregon Territory where Agriculture protects our rights. United States civil war historians might have a special interest in my Jefferson Davis history.

Jefferson Davis was a United States Congressman from the slave state of Mississippi in about 1832-3 when the Nebraska-Kansas Act was passed to break Missouri Compromise of 1820 to allow slave state of Missouri to begin the United States Manifest Destiny War and the United States Civil War. Perhaps, Jefferson Davis began the wars, beginning with Bloody Kansas, as a Civil War with the United States Federal constitution that is grounded in Indian liberty supra. Perhaps, both Jefferson Davis and the Viva La France Canadian Region Canadian Indian Act both didn’t like United States constitution that is grounded in Indian liberty.

Said 1845-1849 real estate Manifest Destiny War with Mexico for gold in California began with war cry of 54:40 or fight. Perhaps because another aim of said Manifest Destiny War was to purchase Alaska from the Russians in the on-going media fraud and institutional racism hidden in media fraud.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia and the Manifest Destiny resulted in the United States purchasing our Oregon Territory (the Columbia River watershed) in June of 1846 by a peace time Boundary convention that extended our International Border dividing Canada from the United States along the 49th parallel to the Pacific Ocean from the Continental Divide. Previous to June 1846, the Canadian International Border with the United States was set along the Rocky Mountain Continental Divide by the 1818 International Boundary Convention of King George III. Previous to the 1818 Boundary Convention, the Eastern International Border with Canada was the Mississippi International Border supra.

King George III had granted to his beloved Colony governments the Louisiana Territory westward from the Mississippi River International Border protected by the 1794 Jay Treaty grounded in the validity of said Indian commerce Doctrine at Article 1 Section 8 Clause 3 and Indians not taxed.

The Mississippi River International Canadian Border is grounded in the validity of the 1783 prevailing and preemptive International Mississippi River Canadian Border perpetually entrenched by Madison’s War of 1812. The War of 1812 Mississippi River Canadian Border is significant to Civil War historians because said War of 1812 is the last preemptive war between United States and the Dominion of Canada that had annulled the 1803 Louisiana Purchase fraud because Indians owned Louisiana and Napoleon never did own Louisiana to sell to Secretary of State Madison of the 1803

United States Thomas Jefferson government.

Again, 1803 Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon is a moot and sticky fraud and lie. It is a fraud that the media continues to promote today in 2007.

Congress has power to end Indian Affairs frauds.

Our Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction exist in limbo against our Indian Consent Doctrine only because Washington State legislature failed to legislate that the Indian Tribal cards are valid inherently and inalienably with many Indian citizenship rights supra.

Lake Indian sovereignty is at stake where Ferry County and Stevens County Courts are freely infringing Lake Indian sovereignty against Paul Seymour vs. Superintendent. Again, my point is, in Ferry County, Lake Indian Tribal Members survive too in a political limbo healed by legislation. Who survive history in limbo because legislation has not confirmed Tribal Cards with inherent rights.

Besides school districts, other County level districts are not compelled by legislation to respect Tribal Cards like the Union Gospel Missions and other service organizations in states.

Recently, in Spokane County, by diversity, it was reported that the Spokane Community College abused Tribal elders and Indian students by institutional racism freely ignoring Tribal cards.

The 1787 Allotment Act became effective in the Pacific Slope among our checkered boarded Indian Reservations in about 1909-0. These Indian Allotments constitutionally were meant to be perpetual characteristically. They were not supposed to be either infringed or terminated by mismanagement by said solicitors of the Department the Interior Indian Trusteeship.

Again, it cannot be stressed too much because it is a serious fraud that is moot by said solicitors of Jefferson Davis era that is a sticky political crime.

Again, said fraud by said solicitors of Jefferson Davis era is a fraud against the preemptive War of 1812 significantly the last preemptive war between the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

By 1814, by the Spokane House Capitulation, the War of 1812 ended confirming that the Mississippi River International Border between the United States and the Dominion of Canada and the 1794 Jay Treaty were valid where the Lake Indian Tribe had free movement in the Pacific Slope westward of the Continental Divide and King George III had power to survey and build roads westward of the Mississippi River westward from the Mississippi River into the Pacific Ocean to the Far East Indian Company Operation and back again through North America back to London again. In 1814, most said travel was by way of boat and aboriginal help.

Again, said aboriginal free movement was guaranteed by the War of 1812. The 1815 International Peace Treaty of Ghent ended the War of 1812 grounded in Indian liberty in the 1535 era Doctrine of Discovery preemption. Lake Indian sovereign powers were perpetually guaranteed in the 9th Article of Ghent stipulated as follows: The United States of America engage to put an end, immediately after the ratification of the present treaty, to hostilities with all the Tribes or Nations of Indians with whom they may be at war at the time of such ratification; and forthwith to restore to such Tribes or Nations, respectively, all the possessions, rights, and privileges which they may have enjoyed or been entitled to in one thousand eight hundred and eleven, previous to such hostilities. Provided always that such Tribes or Nations shall agree to desist from all hostilities against the United States of America, their citizens and subjects, upon the ratification of the present treaty being notified to such Tribes or Nations, and shall so desist accordingly. And his Britannic Majesty engages, on his part, to put an end immediately after the ratification of the present treaty, to hostilities with all the Tribes or Nations of Indians with whom he may be at War at the time of such ratification, and forthwith to restore to such tribes or nations respectively all the possessions, rights, and privileges which they may have been entitled to in one thousand eight hundred and eleven, previous to such hostilities. Provided always that such Tribes or Nations shall agree to desist from all hostilities against his Britannic Majesty, and his subjects, upon ratification of the present treaty being notified to such Tribes or Nations, and shall so desist accordingly.

Again, only Congress has political power to end said Interior solicitor domestic preemptive crusade against our North American red race Indian Eloise Cobell Class Action Plaintiffs.

The wise Catholic Lake Indian citizens have survived the constant human rights abuse notwithstanding the Interior solicitor’s constant fraud and mismanagement of IIM account since 1887 General Indian Allotment Act era. The Lake Tribe has not gone to war with either Canada or the United States, thus, said Lake Tribe are non-conquered and survive with good humor.

Said Jefferson Davis Department of the Interior has lost the Civil War with the United States government grounded validly in Indian liberty.

It is only right that Congress authorize the House judiciary committee to research, account, and remedy the mismanagement of our individual Indian money in Eloise Cobell Class Action Case.

Too, I can’t find where the Idaho Territory operating under said 1863 Idaho Organic Act has ever been validly enabled by Congress to operate as a valid State Government of the United States grounded in uniform Indians not taxed Doctrine.

I feel this Canon Law is a free gift from Divine God to you the reader. However, I do have expenses in producing. If one paid a lawyer 10-million dollars to research Eloise Cobell Indian Class Action Case in Pacific Slope, they would not conclude with same results. These results concern all students perpetually around Anglo Saxon English speaking world wherever British Crown claims were once practiced. However, some might want to donate to my student forum. Thus, I suggest perhaps \$30.00.

Although Lake Tribe Is Not Extinct is free, one can donate however much they desire. Perhaps \$30.00. I would like to campaign for Class Action Case. Donated funds would help my Lake Indian cause to survive history with faire livelihood.

Thank you. Remember to pray to our one divine father and don’t hurt anyone. Help people.

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Donations accepted for Research Costs (\$30.00?)

Remembering Celilo Falls

Ruth M. Wapato

On March 10, 1957, the Celilo Falls no longer existed. The abundant fish that the many tribes lived on for thousands of years was taken from them for the sake of prosperity, for the hydroelectric power it would provide for the growing farms, cities and the ever growing population. The sight and sound of the beautiful falls would forever be gone. The falls was replaced with a man made river. Many elders cry when they remember how they fished from the platforms over the Celilo Falls.

One such elder, now deceased, was my half brother, Eddie Nanpooya. It was because of him that in the summer of 1956, as a junior at Western Washington College of Education, now Western Washington University, and after just finishing summer school, I was home in Nespelem for a month’s vacation. My Mom and Dad asked me if I wanted to go with them to visit my brother Eddie who, along with his family, was fishing at Celilo Falls. Since I had no other plans, I decided to go with them. Now I am thankful that I went because if I didn’t go, I would have missed seeing a place that meant so much to the cultural life of many tribes.

We arrived at the falls early in the evening. My brother and many other Indians were fishing from the platforms, happily catching fish for dinner and for drying. Most of the Indians lived in temporary shelters, usually square with a stove, table and chairs and beds, a few frame beds and beds on the covered dirt floors. There were children playing, teenagers flirting with one another and women carrying on conversation. The atmosphere was friendly and busy.

My brother came to the camp for dinner. He brought fish with him. I can’t remember how many fish he had, but my sister-in-law, Sophie, quickly took one and cooked it for dinner, along with boiled potatoes, corn and fry bread. It was a simple dinner, but one of the most delicious dinners I have ever tasted. Sitting here, I can smell the salmon and taste the fry bread. I can’t remember the conversation, but it was a happy time. It’s an experience I will never forget.

After dinner, some men went out to fish; others stayed at camp and started gambling. One popular game was the stick game. My brother Eddie loved to play the game and while the teams played, they sang a stick game song. My brother had a beautiful voice and loved to sing. As far as I know, he was a good gambler. There was a lot of visiting between the many tribes. Celilo Falls was the melting pot for the many tribes that came here to fish.

My time was spent visiting with my brother’s children Eddie Jr., Joanne and Romona. Little did I know that it would be the last time I would see my nephew, Eddie Jr., and my niece, Joanne. They both died prematurely as a result of alcoholism while I lived in southern California. I saw my niece, Romona, a few times when I would visit the reservation during the summers, but she, too, succumbed to alcoholism. Tragic end to wasted lives which pervades tribal history.

This ends my story of Celilo Falls. The falls tells the story of what happened to Native Americans. With the falls went the cultural history of many tribes. They lost the salmon, one of the most important foods in their livelihood and their religion. The salmon and the buffalo played important parts in Native American history. The loss of the salmon and buffalo meant the ending of a way of life to the Indian forever!



Why I-541?

Council is still Broken

- Frustrations of Tribal Voters are expressed in the following ways:
- “When I look on the ballot, there’s nobody to vote for”
 - “The candidates have no qualifications”
 - “Of our four [or two] councilmen, we can’t get a straight answer out of them”
 - “Because we have a constitutional requirement for 14 Councilmen, we have to fill them even though we don’t have 14 qualified candidates willing to run. We are just filling the positions because that’s what the constitution says”
 - “Of our four councilmen, they are all in conflict so we can’t get a majority opinion to the full council”
 - “The Council Chairman won’t take responsibility for anything because she said she was just one of the 14 with no special authority”
 - “Council members hide behind each other, making excuses rather than standing up for their own voting record”
 - “We don’t have a ‘balance of powers’ in our tribal government that results in disorder, lacking accountability”
 - “If we had only one district councilman, we would know we had an agreed or majority opinion taken to the full council
 - “I had to vote for them, they were the only ones on the ballot”

THE HISTORY

Did you know that governing by a democracy for our ancestors was sustained for millennia by “hereditary” methods? This method was based on heads of clans and families.

Hereditary governing managed to protect Tribal Peoples in many ways and in particular was holding the history, vital to survival, within a lineage of leadership. Here is one example:

“For a long, long time, the inhabitants of the Okanogan country were nomads having a summer place and winter headquarters. In moving camp, they used dogs then horses after the Spanish introduced the horse to America. They had special areas to pick berries, digging roots and harvesting salmon. They hunted wild animals in season for food and hides. They trapped animals for hides during the winter months. They were constantly preparing for winter: drying berries and roots, drying and smoking Salomon, drying meat, tanning hides for clothing and shelter and gathering moss and other durable foods.

After the northern boarder was set by the government, the Hudson Bay Company was displaced by smaller independent trading posts. They carried on a vigorous trade with the natives. This was the nephew of Antoine who was born in, the Okanogan Valley. He was a Chief Tonasket. When Antoine became chief, he selected Antoine Valley as his winter home. This was where he lived when he died in 1918. Edward Joseph Pierre acquired the chief title upon the death of Chief Antoine. Edward Joseph Pierre’s mother was a daughter of Chief Antoine. My father, Chief Edward Joseph Pierre, died in 1963. I, George Pierre, was installed chief in 1963. A bit of Christian history about Chief Antoine. When he converted to become a Christian, Chief Antoine had three wives. He had to dismiss two wives. Therefore, he chose the 18 year old wife, because she needed someone to take care of her.” Chief George Pierre, March 7, 2007.

Hereditary leadership was so successful that Congress, urged by corporate America and reservation predators that Congress passed the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) that created “modern tribal government”. Modern Tribal Government meant creating “tribal constitutions” that were defective and disruptive to local tribal cultures and traditions. In effect, the IRA eliminated the hereditary leadership models so corporate America and anti-Indian reservation predators could get their hands on tribal lands, timber, minerals, big game, fisheries, and basically facilitate the destruction of missions assisted.

While the Catholic Church and tribals assisted in the destruction of Indian Cultures and Indian Families through boarding schools, destroyed lives by enslaving and sexually assaulting Indian children, the IRA and the federal relocation policies diminished community governance, leadership and culture-based developments.

By 1938, the Colville Tribes had a constitution shoved down its throat by the Bureau of Indian Affairs that created a 14 Member Tribal Council that was doomed from the outset, being this form of leadership was alien to our cultures and continues to be alien to our cultures today. It was even alien to the U.S. Constitution upon which the Colville Tribes’ Constitution was based. The U.S. intentionally left out the “checks and balances” part for the Colville Tribes while that very concept was applied to the U.S. Constitution taken out of the Laws of the Great Iroquois Confederacy.

To the credit of the early Tribal Council Members, while they were not educated and may not have had any education in public schools or even boarding schools by that time, they tried to make sense of the dysfunctional 14 Member Council model and crippling lack of balances in powers. This lack of balances of powers created frustration among tribal members that exists today. Much of that conflict bubbled out in frustration known as “the termination era” of the Tribes.

Lacking balances of powers in which tribal members could effectively challenge the 14 Member Council leadership, by public participation, caused members to seek desperate means to fight back for a voice. Ignorant Council Members, supported by anti-Indian predators and corruption involving Council Members stirred the fires of rebellion more and more.

While extreme, the idea of termination evidently seemed the only alternative to anti-democratic rule by the Colville Business Council at the time.

Ignorance and corruption are not only still with us but they are more dangerous today. Money as a means to divide our Peoples is at an all time fever pitch on the Colville Indian Reservation.

In the past, education meant boarding schools which caused horrors of their own in terms of child sexual abuse and virtual slavery while the families were broken down and the passing on of cultural information was disrupted.

Today, we have an abundance of education opportunity but the cultural breakdown in families has provided for alcohol and drugs to distract both adults and our precious children. Our leadership today is based on fetal alcohol syndrome, alcohol and drug addiction and learned cycles of abuse against our women, children and elders. Are we now birthing at a higher rate, tribal babies whose brain development is deprived because of alcohol and drugs by addicted Moms?

Tribal Members are frustrated, confused about how to deal with these problems, and worse, are sometimes paid off to look the other way while their “leaders” flourish in greed, fraud, waste and abuse.

Many of us feel the 14 Member Council system is still broken and needs to be reformed in order to give voice to the Peoples through an accountable structure and function of leadership.

EVIDENCE

Once you squander opportunity, it is difficult to turn it around: Omak Wood Products purchase in 2001 is an example to the tune of \$50 Million

loss including purchase price, and counting -- Due in large part to the failure of the Economic Development Committee (EDC) under the Council Community Development Committee.

Incumbent Council want to give a public appearance at district meetings. They claim concern and or outrage about corruption...

- But not when a Council family member is involved either in the program or enterprise.
- In fact, council positions are used “out of public view” to lobby to protect a dysfunctional program or enterprise aiming to protect a council family member or membe rs.
- Another case in point: “My sister-in-law for years tried to give me her late husband’s Indian land, but failed. In frustration, she turned to a tribal Claim Deed to transfer her interest in this Indian land to me. This document passed through Nespelem and ended up in Okanogan on 6-7-1999.

We continued calling Nespelem trying to get my newly acquired Indian land put back in trust. A friend in the Assessors Office informed me to make a written request to BIA Realty to transfer this land back to trust. I did this on 4-4-2000. I’m still paying property taxes on nine 1/9th undivided interest on this Indian land. I paid over \$300 taxes in 2000 and over \$700 in taxes in 2007. And their is no appeal to this dysfunction.

To add insult to injury. somebody in probate has given my sister-in-law a life estate in the land that she gave me. A Quit Claim Deed is a legal document that is recognized in every court in the country as relinquishing interest in the subject land. Apparently, Nespelem is above the law. I started studying law and government in 1945 at the University of Washington. I am an attorney, a former member of the House of Representatives in Olympia and a decorated Marine disabled veteran.” Chief George Pierre, March 5, 2007.

When corruption, theft, and fraud are protected, who pays? Who benefits?

- All tribal members pay in diminished confidence in our ability to govern. We continue to fear our own tribal government authority from year to year because offenders are not arrested and tried in tribal courts or any other court nor are they terminated from their jobs – how do the Council Members not know that?

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE or “Planners gone wild”

- A “Development Group” (DG) of Planning Program staff is failing to perform grant-writing work on the grand scale expected of them
- A professional planner is not in place to direct the program
- This staff-based DG is expected to bring forth Economic Development proposals but they never provide business plans for evaluation. Instead, the DG plays the Council Community Development Committee off the CTEC development group when either the Council or CTEC will not approve any of their half-baked schemes. All the while they continue getting paid.
- CDC Chairman and CDC are failing to address these issues.
- Tribal Administration evidently is also failing to see the problem. This is a failure of the Executive Director and the Management and Budget Committee (MBC) Chairman and MBC and the CDC Chairman and CDC.

This example in the Community Development Committee is typical throughout the Colville Tribal Operations. The Council, having to choose among itself for Committee leadership, is bogged down with elected colleagues the membership “had to vote for” as they, even in lacking qualifications, “were the only ones on the ballot”.

In the case of the current Community Development Committee, the “Development Group” takes advantage of an inexperienced Chairman and plays him for a fool, dazzled by his “friendships” in the Planning Program and his new prestige for which he received without merit. Today, a high school degree, regardless of how many years a council member has fooled the people for re-election, is not even close as a qualification. “The system” in the Planning Program is proof and but one example of waste and fraud gone wild. Campaign leadership with drugs, alcohol and youth is an unhealthy formula for leadership and a breeding ground for fatal tragedies for your “friends” and a formula for assured waste of precious tribal assets. **“The Development Group” was one of the “little voices in the heads” of CTEC and Colville Business Council fraud experts who were foolish enough to purchase Omak Wood Products (out of bankruptcy) whose “development” price now stands at around \$50 Million.** But wait, it can get worse. An additional \$14 Million “improvement” on the generators at CIPV is being proposed and they want it under “Council management” as well.

The post-termination Council is in fact the foxes who, unwittingly, actually designed the hen house. You ask, how can that be? - No education and no self-control to prevent empire-building in dysfunctional programs such as planning or personnel.

How can you get the Council to change itself when candidates simply get elected to “replace” the very problem before them? A few years ago a newly elected Council member came on, with no education or experience, foaming at-the-mouth and shaking her fist, exclaimed, “no employee should be paid more than the Council!” What is the priority here? Sadly, many of the new Council fit right into the designers’ plans for predators of the hen house.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

OPTION #1

We can choose to do nothing, keeping the status quo. *A definition of “insanity” is doing the same thing over and over again expecting different results.*

The 14 Member Council can remain intact just like the puppet masters in Congress and Corporate America wanted and can continue to benefit through their plan in the 1938 Colville Tribal Constitution. The United States and anti-Indian predators can continue to sit back and watch the Colville Tribes fall deeper into planned political dysfunction, governing incompetence, and financial collapse. After all, we are the models upon which the American Foreign Policy is based: The continued policies of genocide, destruction of Aboriginal economies, destruction of traditional governing (“regime change”), impoverish and terrorize the Peoples and blame the victims in the difficulty to pick it up and give all its resources over to the waiting predators.

OPTION #2

This is our recommended option that can also honor our traditional leadership base by giving a more direct membership access to council decision-making by having access to the Chairman by vote of the general membership.

We reduce the number of council seats in order to not have to fill a seat, as we do under a 14 Member system, just to fill it by constitutional requirement instead of on the basis of a practical competitive number of vacancies that demand election based on merit and qualification. Access to the Chairman by the general membership allows The Peoples a direct contact to a balance of powers if your District Council Member fails to use responsible judgment. The opposite is also true: The Council Legislative Body can over-ride a Chairman Veto whose direction becomes

undesirable.

In this relationship, the Chairman can no longer hide behind the excuse that “I am just one of my peers” nor can the Council Legislature hide behind other District Council Members as an excuse, denying their own accounting for their actions – the “blame game” ends under this mirror. The Tribal Peoples will now see directly, without smoke and mirrors, how each Council Legislator is reasoning and coming to their decisions on behalf of The Peoples.

Let’s exercise our SOVEREIGNTY through accountable self-determination as we resist self-destruction.

INITIATIVE 541

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2008 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE

“Shall the number of members of the Colville Business Council be reduced from 14 members to 5 members: Amendment XI and corresponding Amendments XII, XIII, and XIV to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Colville Confederated Tribes.”

FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

AMENDMENT XI (CONSTITUTIONAL)

That Section 2, of Article II, Governing Body, is hereby amended to read: The Business Council shall consist of Five (5) council members; four to be elected, each by their respective district and one to be elected at large by all districts and this council member will be the Chairperson of the Business Council and Chief Executive Officer of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

That Section 3, of Article II, Governing Body, is hereby amended to read: The representation from the districts hereby designated shall be as follows: Inchelium district, one council member; Keller district, one council member; Nespelem district, one council member; and Omak district, one council member.

That Section 5, of Article II, Governing Body, is hereby amended to read: The Business Council so organized shall elect (1) from within its own a Vice-Chair Person; and (2) from within its own a Secretary; and (3) may appoint, from within its own number, such other officers and committees as may be deemed necessary.

AMENDMENT XII (CONSTITUTIONAL)

That Amendment VI, Section I, of Article III, Nominations and Elections, is hereby amended to read: The first election of the Business Council under this constitution as amended shall be called, held, and supervised by the Superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Elections Committee of the Colville Business Council.

At the first election if there are more than two certified candidates for each five respective positions there will be a primary election for that respective position. If there are only two certified candidates per position then those two candidates will not participate in a primary election but only in the general election. In the primary election, the two candidates per position receiving the highest number of votes for their respective positions will become candidates in the general election. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the general election for that respective position will be declared the winner in that contest.

The council members of the Keller and Nespelem districts for the first election will be elected for a two-year term. The council members of the Inchelium and Omak districts and the Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer in the first election will be elected for four years. Thereafter, the successive terms of office of a council member shall be for a period of four (4) years or until his/her successor is elected and installed or otherwise amended. And thereafter, elections for the Business Council shall be held every four years and shall be called at least sixty (60) days before the expiration of the term of office.

AMENDMENT XIII (BY-LAWS)

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

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

The Chief Executive Officer has the power to veto any legislation from the Colville Business Council. The Colville Business Council has the power to override any Executive Veto by a majority vote of the Business Council.

AMENDMENT XIV (BY-LAWS)

That Section 2, of the By-Laws, of Article II, Quorum, shall be amended to read as follows: No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of three (3) council members.

This Initiative, if approved, establishes: 1. A reduced number of council members to Five. 2. Reservation-wide election of the Chairperson. 3. The Chairperson will be the Chief Executive Officer over all tribal administrative operations = 4. An Executive Branch for Colville Tribal Government. This completes a needed “balance of powers” or the separation of powers from the Executive - Legislative - Branches of the tribal government structure & function. Separation of the Judiciary Branch will still be required.

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