

WILDFIRE

RED DUSK

• State record wildfire brings chaos to tribal members, aboriginal territory

By The Tribune

Lightning took over the cloudy skies on July 14, a Monday.

And what happened next was natural — fires started, around 2:30 p.m., near the tail end of a tribal workday.

Well, that fire grew — into a state record at more than 255,000 acres.

What became known as the Carlton Complex torched aboriginal territory in the Methow Valley, where tribal member allotments exist today.

Only a small demographic of 171 tribal members call Brewster, Pateros, Twisp and Malott their home; of which, at least two lost their houses, according to tribal enrollment.

The Colville Business Council executive committee signed an emergency resolution July 24 to declare a State of Emergency due to the losses and expenditures associated with the blaze.

Gov. Jay Inslee met with tribal councilmembers Jim Boyd, Stevey Bylilly and Jack Ferguson at Paschal Sherman Indian School in Omak on Sunday to discuss the impact it has had on the reservation.

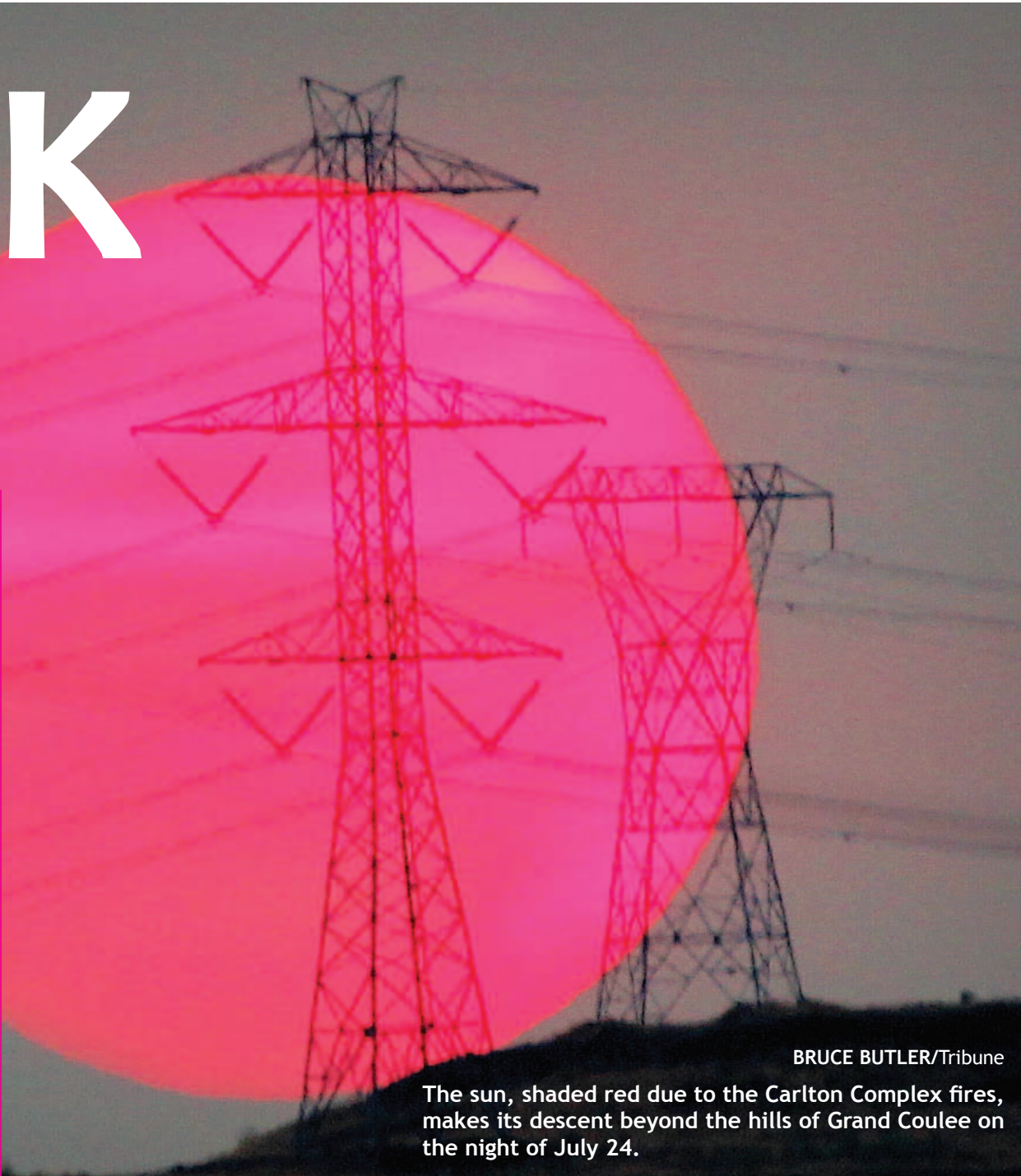
Three days later, on July 23, President Obama approved a request by Inslee for an emergency declaration to make additional federal resources available, including to the Colville Confederated Tribes through FEMA.

“We can do more now,” Omak councilman Mel Tonasket said.

“We had to set up an account

see CARLTON, A5

Extended coverage of the Carlton Complex fires on A4-5

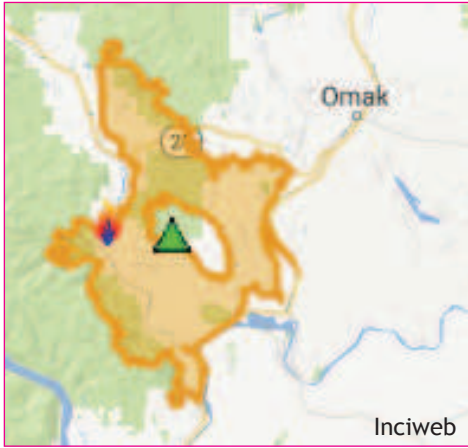


BRUCE BUTLER/Tribune

The sun, shaded red due to the Carlton Complex fires, makes its descent beyond the hills of Grand Coulee on the night of July 24.

Carlton Complex fires As of Aug. 11

256,108	Amount of Acres Burned
300	Homes Destroyed
92	Percent of Perimeter Contained
100	Percent of Perimeter to be Contained
983	Amount of Personnel still on fire



Inciweb



Obama



Gov. Jay Inslee talks with members of the Colville Business Council, including Jim Boyd and Stevey Bylilly, on Sunday July 20, after the Tribe declared a State of Emergency due to losses and expenditures associated with the Carlton Complex fires.

RANDOLPH AUGUST
Courtesy

• Devil’s Elbow Complex fires sprout up, force evacuations in wake of Carlton Complex

By The Tribune

KELLER – At the time of this publication, the Devil’s Elbow Complex has burned 19,698 acres, threatening nearly 150 homes and forcing the evacuation of 32 residents. It is only four percent contained.

One abandoned home — known to some as Grandma Alice Covington’s place — burned on August 6 as two of the fire merged. Two outbuildings were also lost. Currently, nearly 700 firefighters fight the blaze, including six Type 1 “hotshot” crews, 11 Type 2 crews, 35 engines, 13 dozers and 12 water tenders Aircraft includes five helicopters and two air attack aircraft.

The three fires composing the complex were started by lightning on August 2. The fires, located near Central Peak, Cub Creek and Dead Horse drainage, developed and grew.

On August 6, the Deadhorse and Central Peak fires burned together.

“Fuels are extremely dry on the Colville Indian Reservation. The Devil’s Elbow Complex fires continue to burn actively day and night, consuming trees, grass, brush

see ELBOW, A5

BRUCE BUTLER/Tribune

Disturbing the peace



A young girl fishes from a park near Keller where planes touch down to pick up water to drop on the Devil’s Elbow Complex fires.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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COUNCIL CORNER

NPAIHB Chair reports on loss of friend's son, D.C. visit

Keeping up with

Andy Joseph, Jr.

(Euuhootkn)

related to the Tribes. The next couple of days offered many excellent workshops as I was pleased to see our Board involved in many activities.

On May 8-9th, the HIS Contract Support Cost Workgroup also met following the TSGAC conference. The CSC Workgroup continues to work with IHS to develop a method to project CSC needs, which is important to calculating future funding need from Congress. The workgroup has focused on developing a list of program funding exclusions for CSC funds, common language for funding agreements, strategies to improve the CSC shortfall report to Congress, and ways to stabilize indirect cost rates which is important to projecting CSC need. Our Board along with others from Oklahoma and Alaska Area are very involved in this work.

On May 13th, I went to Washington DC to meet with Sen. Tester and his immediate staff to discuss a number of health related issues. I

was accompanied by Councilman Devon Boyer from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Jim Roberts, our Policy Analyst. I felt the meeting was very productive and helpful for us to begin to develop the Boards rapport with the new Chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee.

I also attended the Portland Area Office's Direct Service Tribes meeting on June 4-5th in Portland, Oregon. The meeting provided direct service tribes an opportunity to build on their relationship with the Area office and to address their concerns. And finally, I attended the National Congress of American Indians mid-year meeting on June 9-11th in Anchorage, Alaska. The NCAI meetings provided an opportunity to hear the work of our national organizations. Key legislative items include HIS advance appropriations, expansion of Medicare-like rates, and entitlement funding for CSC payments.

As you can see the work in the health care arena seems to never end and is very important to the health and wellbeing of our Indian people. Equally important is our family and loved ones. On this note, I want to dedicate this quarterly board meeting to Pearl and her family. My thoughts and prayers go out to her family and loved ones!

Whi-leem-lem (Thank You)

Cultural Committee Chair works to bring back traditional names

Way' First, please allow me to apologize for my absence from updating you. I am happy to have the time once again to visit with all of you. I would like to take a moment to welcome the new Council to the table. I look forward to this coming year and hope that we can make good decisions and believe that we will be able to work as a team and come together to continue our progress as a Tribe.

This past month has been a very difficult month for our land. There have been many fires on and around the Reservation. I am very proud of our first responders and especially our Firefighters. They have been working hard to protect our land, wildlife, homes, and resources. Their hard work deserves acknowledgement and appreciation. So thank

Chair. I welcome your contact with any questions or concerns you may have.

Way' límləmtx

The traditional names of the 12 tribes of the Colville Reservation

1. sñʕay̓ckstx (Lakes)

2. s̓x̓ʷy̓t̓px (Colville)

3. sñp̓ʕawíl̓x (San Poil)

4. nspiləm (Nespelem)

5. Sʔuk̓ʷnaʔqín (Okanogan)

6. nímiɸuʔ (Nez Perce)

7. sp̓a̓lmul̓əx̓ʷəx̓ʷ (Methow)

8. č̓əláməxəx̓ʷ (Chelan)

9. šntiyát̓kʷəx̓ʷ (Entiat)

10. n̓p̓əšq̓ʷáwšəx̓ʷ (wenatchee)

11. šnq̓áwšəx̓ʷ (Moses Columbia)

12. snq̓ʷaʔmitx (Palús)

Nicholson gives thanks to fire fighters, discuss CTEC Board

Greetings,

It has been a hot summer. A big thanks to all the people fighting the fires and working with the communities. I have received many questions regarding Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC) since we recently appointed Board members. We will have a \$224.00 per capita on August 18.

A big THANK YOU to all who helped with the fires. MTFC has had a busy fire season and been professional and diligent in all they do. Our Enrollment Department was able to assist families with displaced homes and families who lost their power. Many within our community volunteered helping with the Carlton Complex and other fires as well. Hopefully, we will not have any more fires as damaging as the Carlton Complex in the future. It has been nice to see our Tribe work together with communities and other agencies in dealing with fires.

Billy Nicholson

M&B Committee Chair

The Colville Business Council recently appointed three Board members to Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation. CTEC will be signing an agreement with the EPA for the Inchelium Wood Treat Plant (IWTP) clean up. We want to assure the potential liability will remain with CTEC as opposed to the Colville Tribe. CTEC also must transfer land from CTEC to the Tribe. After the IWTP clean up is complete, CTEC will almost be ready to close down unless any other issues come up. Just a reminder, CTFC will

continue to operate our business like gaming and convenience stores.

The \$224.00 Per Capita will be mailed or direct deposit on Monday, August 18. However, if you get direct deposit or need to update your addresses for checks by mail, please do so before the respective deadlines, the sooner the better. A big thanks to Enrollment for processing the per capita and elder checks.

I look forward to getting school clothes and football cleats for football season. Hopefully, our first year in the new school with be a successful year. Our next Nespelem District Meeting is on Wednesday, August 20, at the Nespelem Catholic Longhouse beginning with a meal at 5:00 pm. Please plan on attending.

Thanks for reading,

Billy Nicholson

COUNCIL BRIEFS

CBC approves Elderly Quarterly Stipend

NESPELEM –Through resolution 2014-438 the Colville Business Council approved the 2014 August Elder Quarterly Stipend in the amount of \$301.00 to Tribal Members age 55 and older. Monies will be distributed August 4th, 2014.

Departmental holds include social services, convalescent center, and Enrollment Department holds.

Odessa Project per capita approved

NESPELEM – Through resolution 2014-437 the Colville Business Council approved a \$224 per capita payout, the remaining half of an Odessa Study Project payment from

Washington state. Monies will be distributed August 18.

Department holds of deposits include child and family services, social services and Enrollment Department holds.

All Council voted to approve the payout.

It total, the State has paid \$4.25 million to the Tribes intended to compensate for potential lost power revenue, to mitigate resource losses and to assist the Tribes in developing water projects.

In addition to the payment, the state announced in February \$500,000 for water projects on the reservation, funding for one full time archaeologist for the duration of the project and assistance with Lake Roosevelt kokanee projects.

Pakootas to face McMorris-Rodgers

Tribal member Joe Pakootas emerged as the leading candidate to face Cathy McMorris Rodgers Tuesday night, finishing with about 29 percent of the vote for the region's 5th Congressional District.

McMorris Rodgers, a member of the GOP who has served five terms as congresswoman, finished with more than 50 percent of the votes from the 10-county district.

"I think it will be easier to run head-to-head," Pakootas told The Spokesman-Review.

Pakootas represents the democratic party. He defeated Dave Wilson, independent, and Tom Horne, republican.

Pakootas, the CEO of Colville Tribal Federal Corporation, is a former Colville Business Council chairman.

Thank you to the sponsors of the Colville Tribal Employment appreciation day

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Loeppps

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Jim Boyd

Dorothy Burke and family

Colville Tribal Recycling

Francis Somday

Colville Tribal Human Resources

RESOLUTION INDEXES

Special Session
July 3rd, 2014
Trisha Jack, CBC Recording Secretary Page 1
COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
COLVILLE BUSINESS COUNCIL
July 3rd, 2014
Resolution Index
Condensed by, Trisha Jack, CBC Recording Secretary
Council Members Present: Jim Boyd, N. Lynn Palmanteer-Holder, Mel Tonasket, Joseph Somday, John Sirois, Andy Joseph, Jr., Ricky Gabriel, Nancy Johnson, and Allen Hammond
Delegation/Absent: Michael Finley, William Nicholson II, Jack Ferguson, Richard Tonasket, and Stevey Bylilly
Resolution No.
Condensed Recommendation Information
Colville Business Council Vote Tally
10-Signature
2014-386.nrc

To approve change order #1 to B&B Contracting adding an additional \$40,000.00 bringing the total sub contract to \$87,560.00 and the dates remain the same. Chairman or his/her designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. Attached is Change Order #1. No Tribal dollars associated. 10 FOR (JSOMDAY, RT, JF, AH, JB, SB, WN, MF, LPH, JSIROIS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature
2014-387.nrc

To approve the 2014 CCT Tribal Member Fishing Regulations for summer Chinook and sockeye fisheries in the Okanogan and Columbia Rivers, and the Chief Joseph Dam Tailrace Snag Fishery. Chair or designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 11 FOR (JSOMDAY, RT, WN, AH, JB, MT, JF, MF, LPH, SB, NJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature
2014-388.cdc

To renew the Inter-Governmental Cooperation Agreement: Facilities Agreement for Designation of Eastside Park for Fireworks Discharge for 2014 in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of said agreement. WHEREAS, the City of Omak and the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation had an Inter-Governmental Cooperation Agreement for designating Eastside Park in Omak as a place for firework discharge for the past two years; and WHEREAS, the use of Eastside Park provides a designated area for discharge in celebration of the Fourth of July and eliminates most of the dispersed discharge of fireworks throughout the Omak area, thereby reducing fire risk; and WHEREAS, the agreement and the assistance with the clean-up of Eastside Park has been a great success from the standpoint of the City's Public Works department; and WHEREAS, designation of Eastside Park provides a place where the danger of wildfire is significantly less than the previous designated location at Omak Lake; and WHEREAS, discharge of fireworks in Eastside Park results in concentration of fireworks debris from collecting in Omak Lake. 11 FOR (WN, JSOMDAY, JF, JB, AH, RT, RG, JSIROIS, MF, NJ, AJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature
2014-389.m&b

To approve the Budget Modification to move \$90,202.00 from salary savings in 721.60010 and 721.61103. No additional dollars necessary. Chair or designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 10 FOR (WN, JF, JSOMDAY, JB, RG, JSIROIS, RT, MT, MF, AJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature
2014-390.cul

To accept donated funds from Douglas County PUD in the amount of \$10,000.00. Funding is dedicated for outdoor exhibits at the Fort Okanogan Interpretive Center. Once accepted, the award will be routed through the proper administrated and budget process. This authorizes the Chairman of the Colville Business Council or designee to sign all documents related to this matter. No Tribal Dollars. 11 FOR (SB, RG, JSOMDAY, RT, JSIROIS, AH, JF, JB, LPH, MF, AJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature
2014-391.l&j

To terminate the contract with Bill Elliot, Interim Public Safety Director, pursuant to Section 13 of the original Interim Public Safety Director Contract entered into by Resolution 2011-421, and modified thereafter. Chairman or designee to sign all pertinent documents. 10 FOR (JB, AJ, RT, JSOMDAY, JSIROIS, LPH, MT, RG, JF, MF) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

2014-392.hhs

To approve the HRSA Expanded Services Grant in the amount of \$188,182.00 that would provide Expanded Medical and Dental Services to the Lake Roosevelt Community Health Centers in Inchelium and Keller. No tribal dollars identified. Council Chair or his designee to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-393.tg

To approve the following: 1) Discontinue the "Open Committee" structure that the Business Council has been operating under; and 2) Go back to the "Specific Committee" structure whereby individual Council members will submit their committee preference(s) to the full Business Council for assignment action as it is the responsibility of the executive committee to coordinate committee assignments (Res# 1990-11). Quorum to remain at 5. All Colville Business Council members reserve the right to participate in committee action and reserve the right to vote. It will be the individual committee member(s) obligation to find an alternate. 7 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, MT, RG, JB, NJ, AH, LPH) 1 AGAINST (JSOMDAY) 0 ABSTAINED

2014-394.nrc

To approve the new full award 911914 Upper Columbia Spring Chinook in the amount of \$150,000.00 and contract dates are from July 1, 2015. Chairman or his/her designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. Attached is the budget mod #2. No Tribal dollars associated. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-395.nrc

To approve budget modification #2 3220 Golder & Associates adding an additional \$90,518.00 bringing the total contract value to \$234,825.00 and contract end date is January 31, 2015. Chairman or his/her designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. Attached is the budget mod #2. No Tribal dollars associated. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-396.nrc

To approve the new full award 725814 Okanogan Sockeye Tagging & Monitoring in the amount of \$16,829.00 and contract dates are from May 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014. Chairman or his/her designee

authorized to sign all pertinent documents. Attached is full contract award. No Tribal dollars associated. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-397.nrc

To approve George Marchand's BIA Bid Item No. O-3 Pasture Lease Tract No. 101-T5418. Tribal Tract 101-T5418 (por) described as: W1/2NE1/4 of Section 17, Township 33 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres, more or less. N. Lynn Palmanteer-Holder has changed her vote from "Nay" to "Yay" for NRC to reconsider the program's recommendation. Attached is the award letter from the BIA Superintendent. Chairman or his/her designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 6 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, LPH) 2 AGAINST (NJ, AH) 0 ABSTAINED

2014-398.nrc

To approve (consent) Darren Cawston, Sr. a Colville member for a Right of Way that is 1500 feet in length and 30 feet in width, for ingress/egress to his allotment 101-210-A, residential purpose only, across Tribal Tract 101-T284 access will be from the Owhi Loop road described as: North-Half North-Half Southeast-Quarter, Section 3, Township 31 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington. TERM: 25 years plus 25 years, from date of approval. Compensation: Waived Right of Way subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review. Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-399.nrc

To approve the submittal of the application for the competitive Regional Conservation Partnership Program for NRCS funding to support riparian and rangeland restoration, wild horse management, road system management and upgrades, and removal of fish barriers. Work will be conducted by Environmental Trust, BIA Land Ops, Fish & Wildlife, Department of Transportation. A 50% in-kind match is proposed including work by WSU-Ext. and the Conservation District. Indirect is not available. No new Tribal dollars required. Tribal Chairman or designee is authorized to sign all related documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-400.nrc

To approve budget modification #1 for 910814 CCT Admin Accord in the amount of \$2,529,735.00 and the dates remain the same. Chairman or his/her designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. Attached is budget mod #1. No Tribal dollars associated. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-401.nrc

To approve the new full award for 312714 Selective Gear Deployment in the amount of \$573,803.00 and the dates are from June 1, 2014 to May 31, 2015. Chairman or his/her designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. Attached is the full award. No Tribal dollars associated. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-402.nrc

To amend Tribal Resolution No. 2013-95 for William Sellars, option to purchase tribal tract 101-T4356 for a time extension from April 30, 2013 to July 30, 2014. Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-403.nrc

To approve and accept Ferry County PUD, survey, appraisal, over Tribal Tract 101-T5365 per Resolution No. 2013-772 described as: crossing the tribal tract would be 2500'x20' feet through part of a the SE¼NW¼ of section 20, Township 29 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, containing 0.61 acre more or less.

The survey, appraisal has been completed for the proposed right-of-way. An appraised value of \$420.00 for the land, \$840.00 for the damages: therefore compensation from Ferry County PUD is valued at a total of \$1,260.00 due to the Colville Confederated Tribes. Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review. Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-404.nrc

To approve and accept Kenneth Launer lease application renewal for a Home site Lease on Colville Tribal Tract No. 101-T4354 (por) until the Land Exchange has been completed. Property has existing home, appraisal, survey and is described as: That portion of the South 656.00 feet to the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter (SE¼SW¼) lying east of the easterly right of way line Silver Creek County Road No. 067 in Section Thirteen (13), Township Thirty-two (32) North, Range Thirty-six (36) East, W.M. (Consisting of 5.00 acres) Situated within the Colville Indian Reservation, County of Ferry, Washington. TERM: 10 years, from January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2024 Compensation: \$250.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value Bond: Waived Lease Fee: \$15.00. Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review. Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-405.nrc

To approve the contract for Rybec Enterprises to remove and or repair existing fence of approximately 12 miles of old and degraded fence that at this time is a hazard to livestock and wildlife within the Kartar area. The contractor will replace the degraded fence with new four strand fence in areas requiring replacement, enduring the fence is wildlife friendly. Chair or designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-406.nrc

To approve the contract for Rybec Enterprises to remove and or repair existing fence of approximately 2.2 miles of old and degraded fence that at this time is a hazard to livestock and wildlife within RU 39 Root Diggers. The contractor will replace the degraded fence with new four strand fence in areas requiring replacement and construct new fence of approximately 3.84 miles ensuring the fence is wildlife friendly. Chair or designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 7 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (AH)

2014-407.cul

To approve Research Permit Application 2014-05, "Minimizing and Mitigating Wolf/Livestock Conflicts in Washington", submitted by Dr. Robert Wielgus, Washington State University, Pullman, WA. Dr. Wielgus will adhere to the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Law & Order Code 6-6 Research Ordinance. A draft of the "best practices" developed as a result of this project will be reviewed and comments made, if any, by CCT

Fish & Wildlife, CCT Environmental Trust, CCT History & Archaeology and CCT Parks & Recreation staff before it is finalized. A copy of the completed research results will also be submitted to the above CCT Programs in addition to the CCT Archives & Records Center by June 30, 2018. In accordance with the CCT Law & Order Code 6-6, the CCT reserves the right to impose and/or collect fees if the final results of this study are published. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-408.cul

To approve Research Permit Application 2014-06, "Nxa?amscin Sounds, Words and Phrases", submitted by Ewa Czaykowska Higgins. Mr. Czaykowska Higgins will adhere to the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation 6-6, Research Ordinance. A copy of the completed Dictionary, plus any other documents completed and referenced in the Research Permit Application approved by Resolution 2011-591 and, all projects completed as a result of this current Research Permit application will be submitted to the CCT Language Preservation Program and CCT Archives & Records Center by December 31, 2017. In accordance with the CCT Law & Order Code, the CCT reserves the right to impose and/or collect fees if any of these products are published. 7 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (MT)

2014-409.cul

To approve research permit application 2014-07, "2014 Status and Trend Monitoring of Lake Roosevelt Adfluvial Trout Populations", submitted by Andy Larson and Jef Parr. Mr. Larson and Mr. Parr will adhere to the CCT Law & Order Code, 6-6 Research Ordinance. A copy of the final project will be submitted to the following CCT Programs: Fish & Wildlife, Environmental Trust, History/Archaeology, Parks & Recreation and Archives & Records Center by December 31, 2014. In accordance with the CCT Law & Order 6-6, the CCT reserves the right to impose and/or collect fees if the final project is published. 7 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (MT)

2014-410.cdc

To approve the site located on 101-T5039 North East of the Celebration Grounds just off 155, as the designated site for the future Nespelem Long House. Chairman or designee to sign all pertinent documents. 7 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (JSOMDAY)

2014-411.cdc

To approve and authorize the CIHA's ability to approve, enter into, and execute any and all the necessary documents to carry out the Colville Homes Limited Partnership #3 Low Income Housing Tax Credit project at Eagle Nest in Omak, Washington, including but not limited to the following documents: Limited Partnership Agreement, Regulatory Agreement, Bridge Loan Agreement, Asset Management Agreement, Development Fee Agreement, Mortgage, HAP Agreement, Promissory Note and Loan Agreement. No tribal funds involved. Chairman or designee is authorized to sign pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-412.cdc

To grant authorization to draft and submit a Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office Grant under the Boating Facilities Program (BFP) for the planning and design of a 15 acre boat launch, parking, rest rooms, picnic area, and access road on tribal property approximately 1.5 miles north of the existing Keller/San Poil Ferry Landing Site, the planning and design will encompass "Tribal and JARPA permits @ \$35,000.00, Geotechnical/Topographical @ \$20,000.00, Archaeological/Cultural @ \$15,000.00, and the Architectural and Engineering Design @ \$73,410.00 equating to \$143,410.00, with a 25% tribal match of \$35,853.00 and the State of Washington RCO @ 75% of \$107,557.00 for a total cost of planning & design of the San Poil/Keller Ferry Boat Launch Project. Chairman or designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-413.cdc

To affirm and ratify the CIHA Housing Ordinance, Chapter 11-2 of the Colville Tribal Code, the Colville Indian Housing Authority Ordinance, last modified on May 3, 2007. No tribal funds involved. Chairman or designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 7 FOR (JSIROIS, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (NJ)

2014-414.cdc

To appoint Melanie Green of the Omak District Position to the CIHA Board of Commissioners, as recommended by the CIHA Board of Commissioners. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-415.cdc

To nominate William J. Marchand, Colville Tribes: DOT Transportation Planner, to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission's (WTSC) Tribal Traffic Safety Advisory Board. The WTSC Safety Advisory Board members serve a two year term (2014-2015). Chairman or designee to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-416.cdc

To nominate William J. Marchand, Colville Tribes: DOT Transportation Planner, for membership on the Tribal Transportation Program Coordinating Committee (TTPCC), as well as authorize Marchand to accept a position on the TTPCC. Chairman or designee to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-417.cdc

To approve the attached 2017 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) update, as an official amendment to the Tribe's current 2012 LRTP, and requests staff to forward it to the Bureau of Indian Affairs - Department of Transportation - Northwest Regional Office (BIA-DOT-NWRO). Chairman or designee to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-418.l&j

To approve the appointment of Leona T. Colegrove as a Pro Tem Judge with the Colville Tribal Court. Chairman or designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2014-419.l&j

To approve the appointment of Sophie C. Nomee as a Pro Tem Judge with the Colville Tribal Court. Chairman or designee authorized to sign all pertinent documents. 8 FOR (JSIROIS, AJ, JSOMDAY, MT, RG, NJ, AH, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED



www.ColvilleTribes.com

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation is a sovereign nation governed by a 14-person board of adult Colville tribal members officially titled the Colville Business Council and informally called the tribal council.

Resolutions passed or failed by the Colville Business Council from 2000-present can be found online.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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jim.boyd@colvilletribes.com

Mel Tonasket

Vice-Chairman
Omak District Representative
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William Nicholson II

Secretary
Nespelem District Representative
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Jack Ferguson

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HISTORY

On February 26, 1938, the United States federal government approved the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation's Constitution and By-Laws and from this document, the Colville Business Council was established as the governing board of the Tribes.

The Confederated Tribes' Constitution divides the Colville Indian Reservation into four voting districts based on the former aboriginal territories of the 12 groups or bands of Colville Indian People including: the Omak District, the Nespelem District, the Keller District, and the Inchelium District.

Eligible adult Colville tribal members may register in one of the districts to vote in the yearly tribal election proceedings for seven open leadership positions. On-reservation voting takes place at designated polling sites in the communities of Omak, Nespelem, Keller, and Inchelium. Eligible tribal voters may also choose to vote by an established absentee voting method.

In addition, eligible adult Colville tribal members may become certified candidates in the yearly election for seven of the 14 two-year council terms. The election process includes a Primary Election held in May prior to the General Election in June.

In mid-July, the seven newly elected tribal council members are seated in a special ceremony conducted by the Colville Business Council and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the council's chambers at Nespelem.

The entire 14-member tribal council conducts its reorganization meeting directly after the seven new council members have taken their oath of office. During this meeting, the Colville Business Council selects its Executive Committee, the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary, and the chairpersons for each of the council committees that will govern tribal operations during the next 12 months.

The Colville Business Council oversees a multi-million dollar administration from its headquarters on the Colville Indian Reservation in Nespelem, Washington. Enhancing the quality of life for the Colville Indian people and protecting the resources of the Colville Indian Reservation are the monumental considerations addressed in each yearly fiscal cycle by the tribal council.

Members of the Colville Business Council are salaried while in office.

CARLTON COMPLEX FIRES

Tribal members did the ‘right thing’ by setting up donation locations

BY CARY ROSENBAUM
The Tribune

NESPELEM – Tribal members Naomie Boesel and Shandy Abrahamson sat in vacant seats among the Colville Business Council on July 22, sharing stories of their reactions after the state-record Carlton Complex fires ravaged the area.

Boesel, and Okanogan Fair official, established a donation location at the Okanogan Agriplex, which also acted as an animal rescue shelter and camp for firefighters.

Abrahamson, a tribal youth program employee, volunteered the Omak Community Center as a dropoff location for donations.



Boesel



Abrahamson

Both became overwhelmed and reached out to their tribal leaders for help.

“We all know the chaos that’s happening,” Boesel said, noting she had been sleeping on hardwood floors with her kids as her in-laws lost their home. “The Agriplex is completely full. We have seen people come through our doorway with nothing at all. Right now, the problem is there is nowhere to put donations. So they’re looking for money, gift cards.”

Abrahamson had similar issues in her facility. She began the morning of Friday, July 17 by visiting the Cornerstone Church in Omak, where several families affected by the fire were staying. After seeing that, she set up her own donation center, which quickly took off, requiring her to stay all night and until late Saturday morning.

“I couldn’t clock out,” she said. “Families were coming in with absolutely nothing. Their pride, they don’t take much. We constantly had to fill them up with stuff.”

While there were tribal members affected by the fire, Abrahamson said there was a misconception that the Tribe only helped its own members. This caused her to react by coordinating efforts with Pateros and Brewster



PHOTOS BY BRUCE BUTLER AND MONICA JACKSON/Tribune

Items pile up at the Okanogan Agriplex, where tribal member Naomie Boesel helped set up donation efforts.



city halls to bring truckloads down.

Business Councilman Mel Tonasket, Omak, shared his personal opinion, stating, “even though a majority of the families are non-tribal on and off the reservation, it’s still community. And one day, if this were to happen to us, it would be vice-versa.

“As long as this emergency and crisis is going on, I

think we’re committed to participating and helping.”

Boesel then brought the first concern to the table: The need for trucks to haul supplies.

Ricky Gabriel, Nespelem, offered to help coordinate that effort.

“You guys did the right thing,” Tonasket said, wrapping up the session.

Mount Tolman shared resources for Carlton Complex fires

BY JUSTUS CAUDELL
The Tribune

MALOTT – When the Carlton Fire came, it roared down Davis Canyon, south of Malott on the state side of the Okanogan River. The smoke had become so thick through the day Carlton’s Incident Command had requested to use the Colville Reservations Omak Lake, but then worsening conditions grounded all air operations.

“Wildland fire fighting management has always been an interagency effort,” said Mt. Tolman Fire Center’s Fire Management Officer Ike Cawston. “Not one fire department can effectively handle the fire load. We have to constantly work cooperatively together to manage our Northwest Region.”

Two MTFC employees, Lonnie Cawston and Steve Laramie were already working on the off-reservation fires doing their part as members of a type two incident response team.

At night, crews battled to protect homes, losing over 300, as the fire grew rapidly driven by high winds, extreme temperatures and low relative humidity levels.

Fire spokesman Pete Buist would later note large fires create their own weather, superheating the air and pulling embers high into the sky before launching them



DENNIS PAYNE/Facebook

A Mount Tolman Fire Center plow assists with stopping the Carlton Complex fires after it jumped the Okanogan River onto the Colville Reservation.

out ahead of the main burn area.

Rumors spread that as the Carlton Complex went from 44,000 acres to about 215,000 on July 17, the fire spotted over a mile ahead of the main fire.

When the Carlton blaze came down the Davis Canyon, at least one of those spots reached across the Okanogan River, spreading onto the reservation.

MTFC received the call just after midnight and immediately dispatched engines and dozers to respond.

On Facebook, John Gallagher, MTFC engine boss, noted that night, he and his engine crew partner back-burned along four miles of Highway 97, between the pavement and the Okanogan River, to gain more fire barrier and to stop the growth of the reservation spot fire.

A dozer punched line from the river to the highway, meeting up with Gallagher’s back burn.

On the reservation, the Carlton fire burned 390 acres and destroyed two homes. A July 20 press release noted cultural resources were also destroyed.

“Fighting fire in the Northeast Washington protection area, with our neighbors, is working cooperatively,” said Cawston. “We use the same pieces of equipment on our fires.

“It’s a constant shift of manpower and resources to address the ongoing fires.”

Enrollment assists with generators and gas, addresses looters

BY LEANN BJERKEN AND CARY ROSENBAUM
The Tribune

NESPELEM – The CCT Enrollment Department spent last Monday visiting the homes of tribal members affected by the Carlton Complex of fires.

Using a combination of Enrollment lists, and GPS tracking, Brenda Condon, Enrollment Director, and her staff were able to find and offer assistance to affected individuals.

Condon commented, “We have a system which can tell us who lives in an affected area. However, there was very limited communications to any of our tribal members down in Pateros, Brewster, Twisp, and Malott. Phones were down, so we got the OK to bring grants to those individuals directly on Tuesday, July 22.”

Approximately 171 tribal members reside in the affected area.

“Our fire grant is only \$1,000. It doesn’t seem like much when you see the devastation, but at least it gets them a few items like clothes and necessity items they need,” said Condon.

Two tribal members were given \$1,000 grants, and seven were given \$500 gas cards to assist in keeping their generators running.

Members of the Enrollment Department also stopped by shelters, leaving their contact information in case tribal members arrived later looking for assistance.

“The people we met with were very happy and thankful that council allowed us to go down there and provide for them. Many just needed to someone to talk to, so we talked with them for awhile and asked them what they needed,” said Condon.



Brenda Condon speaks during an Omak District meeting in July. Below, Chris McCuen talks about how the Tribe handled looters during the Carlton Complex fires as Michael Marchand looks on.

CARY ROSENBAUM/Tribune



When some expressed concern over looting in the area, the program made it a top priority to create a greater law enforcement presence.

“Many of these people weren’t sleeping. They couldn’t, as they were worrying about their properties,” Condon said.

Chris McCuen, of the Tribal Emergency Medical Services department commented, “We now have tribally trained, tribally paid security guards who are starting to patrol those areas for looters.”

Fires shut down tribal network for 14 hours

By The Tribune

NESPELEM – The Carlton Complex fires shut down the Colville Tribal internet for 14 hours, according to then I.T. CIO Jim Ronyak.

“It’s delving into chaos now,” he said. “The complex fire; it had both a direct and indirect impact. The main thing is that the bulk of this community operates on Okanogan PUD’s fiber.”

When Okanogan County’s fiber went out, the tribe immediately offered services from its cabling division, Ronyak said.

“We wanted to help bring them back up,” he said, “but they were able to — within the course of a 12-hour period — get enough strands up so we were able to return to full connectivity.”

The network to the Omak Clinic also went down in an incident involving CenturyLink, who Ronyak cited as estimating repairing its fiber strands to the building in four to six weeks. The Indian Health Service care center was unable to provide services to area residents.

Instead of waiting, the Tribe planned to take action immediately.

“We need to get their services up and running,” Ronyak said on July 24.



Ronyak

CARLTON COMPLEX FIRES



BRUCE BUTLER/Tribune

Nespelem District councilman Ricky Gabriel, center, helps a team during a Tug-o-War during the Employee Appreciation Day on July 22 in Omak.

Trying to put the mind at ease

• While fire roared on, the Tribe took time to recognize individuals at Employee Appreciation Day

BY SHANE MOSES
The Tribune

OMAK – The Colville Tribal Employee Appreciation Day fell one day after the Carlton fire blew up from 40,000 acres to over 250,000 and burned over 300 homes.

Amidst the dark, smoky skies in the nearby horizons, Colville Business Councilmen Ricky Gabriel extended his thoughts and prayers to those who have lost their homes and that were affected by the fire in some way or another.

“I’d like to say a prayer for our people whose houses are burning or being evacuated,” said Gabriel.

The Colville Confederated Tribes held its first annual Employee Appreciation Day, the first of its kind since the early 70’s. The event was held at the Omak Stampede Grounds, with about 500 employees dropping by, July 18.

“We had some hiccups this morning because of the fire, but we’re here and ready,” said Kara Finley, Human Resources Director for the Colville Confederated Tribes.

“This is a fun event here. I get to get out and meet people, and I enjoy that.”

The next person was one of the big winners of the day; this is how her peers and coworkers described her, as Executive Director of the Tribe, Francis Somday had the honor of delivering the speech.

“This person had some really extraordinary traits. We are truly in awe of the skills this lady possess. She is an excellent nurse, with meticulous nursing skills, but even better then that, she has a caring heart. She puts in anywhere from 50-60 hours a week. She provides guidance, direction and leadership. She is well respected in the medical community. She serves as the patients’ advocate.”

Alice “Wheatie” Desautel was named



Finley



BRUCE BUTLER/Tribune

Corrections officer Gary Zacherle takes a dip in the dunk tank.

the recipient of the Most Valuable Employee Award, which saw her acquire a flat screen television, a day off work, and gift cards to Outback Steakhouse and Home Depot.

“First of all I would like to say thank you, I wasn’t expecting this, I’m honored and humbled by this,” said Desautel. “I went into nursing. It was something that I always wanted to do since I was a little girl but I didn’t think I could because I didn’t think I was smart enough. My grandma who was raised me, was passing away, dying of cancer, and I was the only one who she would let take care of her, one day she was laying in bed and I was working for Enrollment for three or four years. I was lifting her up in bed and it was just the two of us and she said, ‘baby your life is a waste,’ and I was thinking, oh thanks grandma, and she looked at me



Desautel

and said, ‘you need to be a nurse, so that’s what I want you to do with your life,’ so ten years later because of my grandma here I am. Thank you.”

The other big winner was Larry Finley, Natural Resources Officer, who was awarded with the Most Years of Service Award.

There are 187 people who have worked for the tribe for 20 plus years, and there’s only a handful that have worked for 40 plus years. Finley has worked with the tribes for over 44 years and 7 months. Finley won an embroidered Colville Blanket, a day off of work and a gift card to Cabela’s.

A tug-o-war, the wheelbarrow race and the watermelon-eating contest were the most popular games and found a number of youth enjoying themselves.

The dunk tank saw not one but two Colville Business Council members take the plunge. Richard Tonasket, Omak District, and Stevie Bylilly, Inchelium District, were the lucky two recipients of being dunked in the dunk tank. Kids lined up as far as the Suicide Hill to get a chance to dunk two CBC members.

Awards

Service Division:

Performance – Theresa Bessette (Tribal Health, Residential Helper)
Public Service – Alice Desautel (Tribal Health, Public Health Nurse)
Attendance – Mrs. Alvina Cawston (Higher Education, Office Assistant II)
Professionalism – Joleen Seyler (Tribal Health, Contract Health Representative)
Role Model – Quail Orr (Tribal Health, Community Health Representative)
Leadership – Sally Hutton (Tribal Health, Community Health Nurse)

Land and Property Division:

Performance – Deanna Heath (CCT DOT – Contact Specialist)
Public Service – Wilda Nugent (Forestry – Staff Assistant)
Attendance – John Batten (Land Operations – Range Tech IV)
Professionalism – Brenda Schmidt (Fish & Wildlife – Office Assistant III)
Role Model – Brian Monaghan (H&A – Tech III)
Leadership – Linda Palmer (Parks & Recreation – Office Administration)

Public Safety:

Performance – Sharlene Zacherle (Law Enforcement)
Public Service – John Dick (Commander)
Attendance – Joshua Hagen (EMT/Fire Fighter)
Professionalism – Sabrina Desautel (Paralegal)
Role Model – Sonya Henderson (Office Assistant III)
Leadership – Sgt. Dustin Best (Police Office)

Centralized Service:

Performance: Carrie Pakootas (CBC support – Office Assistant IV)
Public Service – Esmeralda Mosqueda (Human Resources – HR Assistant)
Attendance – Darcy Wagner (Public Works – Lead Custodian)
Professionalism – Deeanna James (Purchasing – Purchasing Agent)
Role Model – Jolene Marchand (Legal Services – Administrator)
Leadership – Erica DeLeon (Accounting – Accounting Supervisor)

CARLTON

from A1

so everything we provide our tribal members can be charged. That made it easy on us to go buy the generators and bring them to the people that need it.”

While the fire jumped the Okanogan River, it’s impact was limited to 56 acres.

“We were a wind gust away,” Omak councilman Mel Tonasket said.

Chris McCuen, head of tribal EMS, was part of the response team. He credited volunteer firefighters of Okanogan in protecting the reservation.

“We managed to keep it between the river and Highway 97,” McCuen said. “We kept most of it between the railroad track and the river.”

McCuen also helped distribute seven generators to tribal members without power.

“We’re doing daily deliveries,” he said on July 24.

Tribal enrollment gave out \$500 gas cards for further assistance.

Fire victims were able to return to their home sites in early August. Okanogan County PUD crews were still working on restoring power in the Winthrop and Twisp area on Aug. 5.

“POWERLESS”



TIM NELSON/Courtesy

A power pole stands despite not having a pole near Pateros.

Wildfires forced rescheduling of settlement appeal in tribal court

By The Tribune

NESPELEM – Oral arguments for Swan v. Colville Business Council were set to begin on Friday, July 18, when complications from area wildfires resulted in its rescheduling to September, Colville Members for Justice coordinator Joe Fry stated in a press release.

Highway closures in response to the fires prevented two of the tribal appeals court justices from travelling to the courthouse, Fry stated.

“Our hearts go out to those affected by the wildfires,” Fry said. “Some have lost everything.”

“We have been eagerly awaiting our day in court and we believe justice will prevail, but the safety and well-being of the people come first.”

Swan v. Colville Business Council, a case regarding the CBC’s refusal to consider a petition signed by more than one-third of eligible tribal voters, seeks to return 50 percent of an \$193 million settlement to the membership, after it was allocated by the tribe as part of the Qwmpt Qwmpt plan.

ELBOW

from A1

and night, consuming trees, grass, brush and heavy slash remaining from a 2012 windstorm,” according to an Aug. 7 press release.

Risk of spot fires reaching as far as one mile from the blaze were reported.

Current containment and contingency lines have been put in place near McAlister Creek.

HEALTH NEWS



Food Matters
with Dede Lavezzo

THINKING ABOUT PALEO: IS THE PALEO DIET OUR NATURAL DIET?

Over the last few years, dozens of books have come out praising the wonders of the “original human diet.” But how certain are we that there was an original diet? Did cavemen eat dessert?? I want to explore this and try to clear up some of the myths.

These new books claim that the cause of our diseases today is that our diets have changed from the time of our “evolvment”; and if we just go back to eating what they ate, we’ll be fine. But how do we know what they ate? It is really a fantasy to try to construct what they were eating!! First of all, who exactly are we talking about? Homo Erectus? Humans in Africa before they migrated out or afterwards? Are they talking about people who forage and hunt, but don’t use agriculture? Here are some facts that we DO know about early peoples and their diets:

- Fact #1 -- People’s diet depended on where they lived. (For example, no one in the middle of Africa would be eating shrimp!)
 - Fact #2 -- Agriculture began ~6,000 years ago—our ancestors from that period welcomed plants foods into their diets; why shouldn’t we?
 - Fact #3 -- The Paleo diet shuns grains, but in fact scientists lately have discovered traces of seeds and grains on the teeth of fossilized early humans. They’ve also found pieces of grain on stone cooking tools.
 - Fact #4 -- The recipes I saw in “The Paleo Solution” called for ground pork, sausage, and bacon. Our ancestors may have eaten lean meats, but they did NOT have access to bacon, sausage or grinders!
 - Fact #5 -- A panel of 22 diet experts were asked to rank 28 most popular diets. The question they were deciding was Which diet was most effective for short-term or long-term weight reduction? The top of the list was the DASH diet, 2nd was the MEDITERRANEAN diet, and coming in dead last was the Paleo.
 - And lastly
 - Fact #6 -- The best diet is the one you will follow long-term and make it part of your lifestyle!
- Call us at the Diabetes Program and let us help you find a meal plan that you can live with!

POWERFUL BREAKFAST SMOOTHIE

Ingredients:

- 1 small can crushed pineapple with juice.
- 1 banana
- 2-3 tsp raw honey
- ½ cup soy or almond milk
- 1 Tbs Flax seed meal (on baking isle)
- 1 Tbs Wheat Germ (on cereal isle)
- Big handful raw spinach leaves
- 4-5 sprigs Parsley (small handful)
- 1 Tbs Flax Oil (can use Grapeseed oil)

Directions and Tips:



Put all ingredients into blender and blend on highest speed until smooth.

Drink immediately. Makes two tall glasses: if you save one over for next am, place into well sealed Tupper container and refrigerate.

You can freeze bananas and use a frozen one-makes the drink thicker. You can omit the banana and the soy milk, and use: ½ cup plain greek yoghurt and ½ C Blueberries.

Buy Flax meal and Wheat Germ and put into refrigerator to store, so you will always have them on hand.

Colville Tribal Health Triathlon



Nearly two dozen brave participants turned out for the The Colville Tribal Health Triathlon, August 2, and tribal member Monique Bourgeau won with a time of 1:39:57 (photo left). The event began with a 500 yard swim in Omak lake, followed by a 10 mile bike ride along highway 155, and finished with a three mile run (six laps around the eastside Omak tennis courts). Athletes were allowed to compete individually or in teams.

JOAQUIN BUSTAMANTE/ Courtesy

Small changes can make big differences in obesity crisis

BY BILL GRAVES
Native Health News Alliance

Small social changes in diet and activity could have a big influence on halting weight gain among Native Americans, but it often takes transformational personal changes to drive people to lose weight and keep it off, experts say.

The daunting challenge of motivating Americans to move more and eat less was a dominant theme in the four-day obesity program for 14 health reporters in early June sponsored by the National Press Foundation at the University of Colorado’s Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora, a suburb of Denver.

The challenges may be even bigger for Native Americans because they are disproportionately disadvantaged, with more living both on reservations and in low income city neighborhoods where good food is scarce and options for work and an active lifestyle more limited.

The obesity epidemic has rendered 30 percent of Native Americans overweight and another 40 percent obese. The rates for all Americans are not

much better, with a third overweight and another third obese.

Dr. Holly Wyatt, a University of Colorado professor of medicine, said to lose weight and sustain the loss people need to have bigger, deeper reasons than fitting into a summer bikini or avoiding diabetes down the road.

We have more food energy at our fingertips than ever while our more sedentary lives demand less energy, creating an imbalance that makes us fat.

“Our biology is not broken; it is what gets us obese in the current environment,” he says. “Our physiology says eat, eat, eat. Our biology is set up for that”

Some of those changes in the environment:

Americans are moving less, with more working service jobs and fewer in manufacturing and only a fraction in farming, said John Peters, professor of Medicine at the University of Colorado.

American males at work on average burn about 100 fewer calories today than they did in 1960.

Amish men, who still live agrarian lives common in the

1800’s, take 18,000 steps a day compared to an average 6,000 steps for other American men.

Genetics can make people, including some Native Americans, more prone to weight gain, said Dr. Daniel Bessesen, also a professor of medicine at the University of Colorado.

Ninety percent of the Pima Indians in Arizona, for example, is obese. Genetically related Pima people in northern Mexico are lean, probably because they are more active in their agrarian lifestyle, Bessesen said.

An individual’s level of impulsivity and emotional attachment to food also can affect weight gain. So can his or her friends. A study of 12,000 people in the Framingham Heart Study between 1971 and 2003 showed that a person’s chance of becoming obese increased by 57 percent if they had a friend who became obese.

While losing weight can be difficult, keeping it off is even more so because the body resists staying lean, Bessesen said. The body metabolism changes and uses less energy, yet the appetite increases

And as the body ages, it burns less energy so if you don’t eat less, you will gain weight. Health experts at the workshop stressed that regular exercise is necessary to successfully keep weight off

permanently.

Several speakers also noted that small changes could make big differences in the obesity crisis:

Americans eat on average only 15 calories more a day than they burn, enough to add a pound or two a year. Small changes like walking 15 minutes a day or eating a few less bites at each meal could prevent weight gain in most of the population, Hill said.

The fast food industry could go a long ways toward equalizing the energy balance by reducing portion sizes for say a hamburger by 5 percent, he said.

One study, which has important implications for Indian Country, found that people can cut the amount of sugar their body absorbs in half by taking a 15 minute walk after each meal, said Dr. James A. Levine, professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic.

Brian Wansink, professor of marketing at Cornell University, said schools can double or triple the number of public school students taking fruit for lunch by simply putting fruit in a nice bowl in a well-lit area.

Still, as simple as it might seem to cut 100 calories out of your daily diet, said Wyatt, sustaining that requires a big change in mindset and lifestyle.

ACA expands breastfeeding options for working moms

BY LENZY KREHBIEL-BURTON
Native Health News Alliance

Heather McMillan Nakai does not mind going first.

A tribal gaming attorney living in Rockville, Md., and a member of the North Carolina-based Lumbee Tribe, McMillan Nakai gave birth to her daughter Haazbaa’ in November 2013, making her the first person in her office to fall under its new lactation policies enacted after the Affordable Care Act was signed into law and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As per a 2010 amendment to the Fair Wage and Labor Standards Act passed in conjunction with the passage of the Affordable Care Act, companies with at least 50 employees or more are now required to provide break time and a private place – other than a bathroom stall — for a nursing mother to pump breast milk until her baby’s first birthday.

Smaller companies may be exempt from the requirement, but only if they can show that making those accommodations would create an undue hardship.

Prior to the amendment, only 13 states had laws requiring employers to allow pumping during breaks or provide a place to pump. Only three of those states – California, Hawaii and Oregon – have codified penalties for employers who violate a worker’s right to pump.

Two additional states, Georgia and Oklahoma, had statutes that encourage workplace pumping but did not require employers to provide breaks or other forms of in-office support.

Under the Affordable Care Act, insurance plans are now required to cover the cost of a hospital grade breast pump and employers now must allow reasonable pumping breaks for its lactating employees.

Under the Affordable Care Act, insurance plans are now required to cover the cost of a hospital grade breast pump and employers now must allow reasonable pumping breaks for its lactating employees.

Despite the potential “awkward factor” associated with discussing the situation with her two male supervisors – one a parent and one not — McMillan Nakai knew early on in her pregnancy that she planned on breastfeeding and was going to do whatever it took to make that

happen.

To accommodate her, McMillan Nakai’s office purchased a small refrigerator for breastfeeding employees. For now, that refrigerator stays in McMillan Nakai’s office, along with a “Do Not Disturb” sign for her pumping breaks.

“That my employer was willing to provide a fridge and just let me use my office. That saved me a ton of time versus what previous co-workers have had to do, which involved going to one room to pump, then go to another place to wash out the pump parts and store their breastmilk,” she said. “It’s saved my employer time and allowed me to be more efficient because I can work while I pump.”

Her employer is scheduled to move later this year to a larger facility, complete with a separate lactation room. The mini-fridge currently in McMillan Nakai’s office will eventually rotate among other employees as needed.

Thanks to the traveling requirements that come with being a gaming attorney in Indian Country, she has had conversations with several facilities – both Native and non-Native — about securing pumping accommodations while on the road for work.

“It’s been really interesting to see that tribal entities are already facing this and handling it,” she said. “On a recent trip to one tribe’s casino for a conference, they already had accommodations in place for their employees. They just let me use the green room like their employees do. They were not fazed at all when I asked about it.”

Similar to McMillan Nakai’s experience with another tribe’s casino, Cherokee Nation Businesses have rooms set aside solely for lactating employees at its larger properties, both gaming and non-gaming.

The economic engine of the country’s largest tribe, CNB employs more than 7,000 people nationwide. The bulk of those jobs are based in or immediately adjacent to the tribe’s 14-county jurisdictional area in northeastern Oklahoma, a state that prior to the Affordable Care Act’s implementation did not require employers to provide pumping breaks and spaces.

“Cherokee Nation Businesses strives to provide its employees with appropriate

accommodations for breastfeeding,” CNB communications director Amanda Clinton said. “Today, our two largest entertainment venues, Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Tulsa and Cherokee Casino & Hotel West Siloam Springs, offer private rooms dedicated to mothers who are pumping.

“Our corporate facility that houses many of our diversified businesses also has this accommodation. For Cherokee Nation Businesses properties on a smaller scale, management provides office space to those employees who need this privacy.”

Workplace accommodations for breastfeeding may be meeting important needs for working moms, but other obstacles remain, such as the ACA’s provisions regarding breast pumps. Under the law, unless it is a grandfathered plan, private health insurance providers must cover the cost of a hospital grade breast pump. Depending on an individual plan’s language, that coverage could specifically mean either rental or purchase costs, a manual or electric pump or a single breast pump versus a double.

However, for nursing Native moms, the provision is not quite as straightforward. Although citizens of federally-recognized tribes who solely rely on Indian Health Services without third-party coverage are eligible to receive an exemption from the Affordable Care Act’s tax penalties, they are not necessarily entitled to all of the provisions that apply to people with outside insurance, whether that comes through work, Medicaid or the health insurance marketplace, including breast pumps.

“Under the Affordable Care Act, the government considers individuals who rely on IHS as uninsured,” said Cori Loomis, the Affordable Care Act educator for Crowe and Dunleavy, an Oklahoma City-based law firm that counts the community’s urban Indian clinic among its clients. “Tribal members are exempt from (tax) penalties no matter what if they’re uninsured, but without third party coverage, you might not necessarily have access to certain kinds of care in an area.”

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS



Shoni Schimmel smiles at the reception she receives despite her Atlanta Dream losing 88-68 to the Seattle Storm on Aug. 7 at KeyArena in Seattle.

CARY ROSENBAUM
Tribune

‘Rock star’ Schimmel returns to region

BY CARY ROSENBAUM
The Tribune

SEATTLE – Very rarely does an athlete from the opposing team take the spotlight at home court. Despite a difficult 20-point loss to the Seattle Storm, Shoni Schimmel handled the spotlight well. Thousands bought tickets to come watch the Umatilla tribal member from Mission, Oregon play guard for the Atlanta Dream.

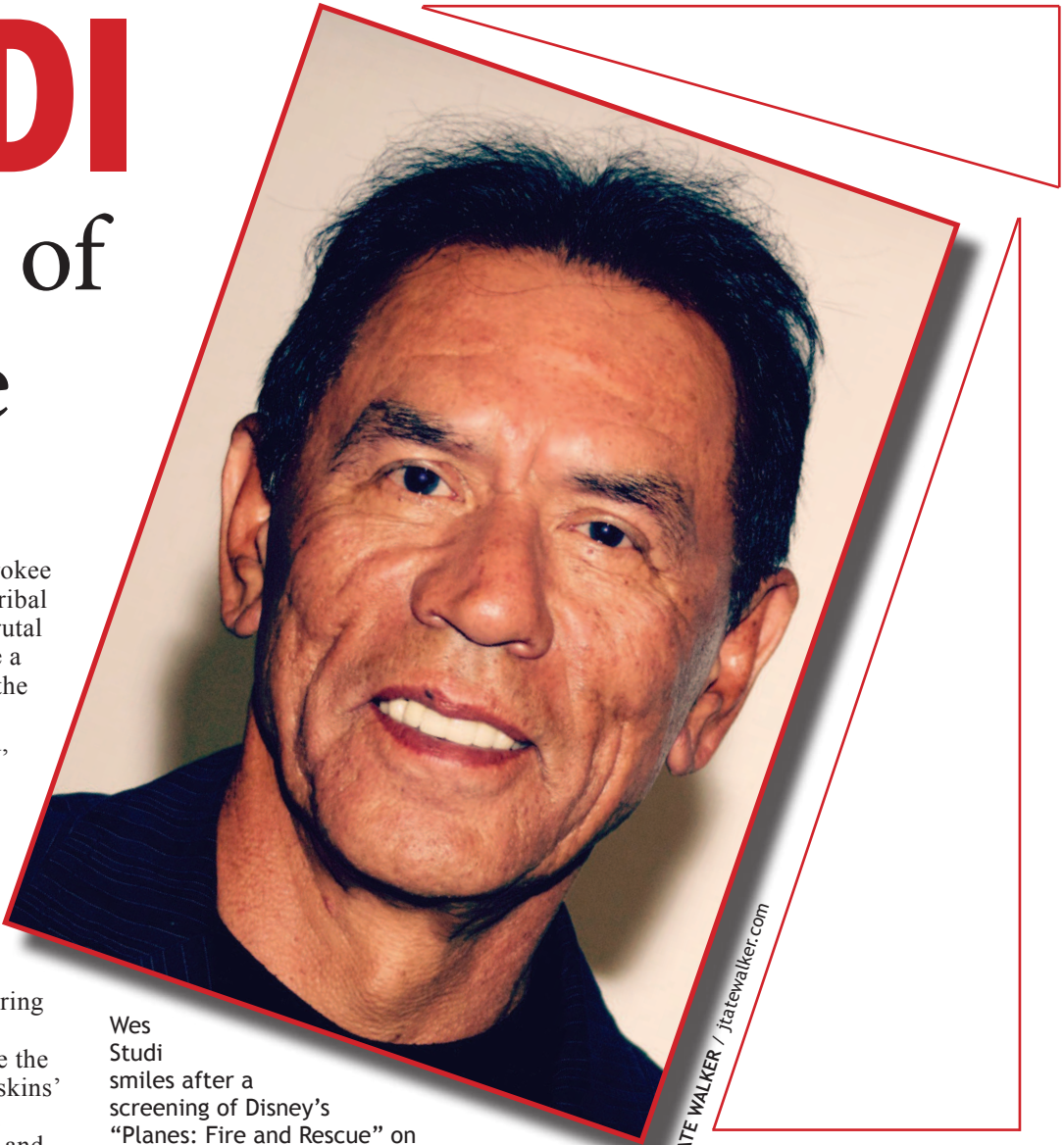
And the WNBA milked every minute of it, inviting her to center stage after the game, where her frustration was overpowered by elation. Autograph requests continued to pour in — and she finally started signing. It was witnessing a dream come true: the first professional homecoming to the Pacific Northwest for one its brightest Native American stars. Only, it was spoiled by the final score of 88-68.

“Shoni, Shoni, Shoni,” the crowd yelled. Signs of support littered the arena; her No. 23 jersey — the league’s top seller — in abundance on men and women. Her coach, Michael Cooper, likened the reception to playing with Magic Johnson. “She’s like a rock star,” he said. “Even when we’re on the road we have a home court advantage.”

see SCHIMMEL, A10

AMERICAN INDIAN PROFILE

WES STUDI
and the ‘business’ of
being Cherokee



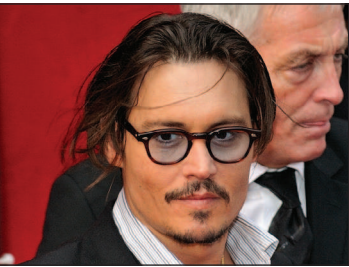
TATE WALKER / tatewalker.com

Wes Studi smiles after a screening of Disney’s “Planes: Fire and Rescue” on July 18 in Santa Clara, California.

BY CARY ROSENBAUM
The Tribune

Have you heard the latest Cherokee ancestry joke? Wes Studi, a tribal member who often depicts brutal Native American warriors who make a living bashing people’s skulls in on the big screen, hasn’t. Why don’t you tell him? Go ahead, don’t hesitate. Studi won’t crack a smile. He places non-enrolled Cherokee claimants as people who are in the same boat as pro-redskin users. “This business of being Cherokee, ‘I am a Cherokee princess,’ and all that you hear is a very old story to us,” he said, referring to the original membership prior to opening enrollment. “It’s kind of like the way we thought about the term, ‘redskins’ and all that for a long time as a team name; it’s just something people say and do because they’re kind of ignorant...

see CHEROKEE, A9



Johnny Depp, Kevin Costner, Billy Ray Cyrus and Chuck Norris are among notable people to have claimed Cherokee ancestry. See more on A9.

-Wikipedia

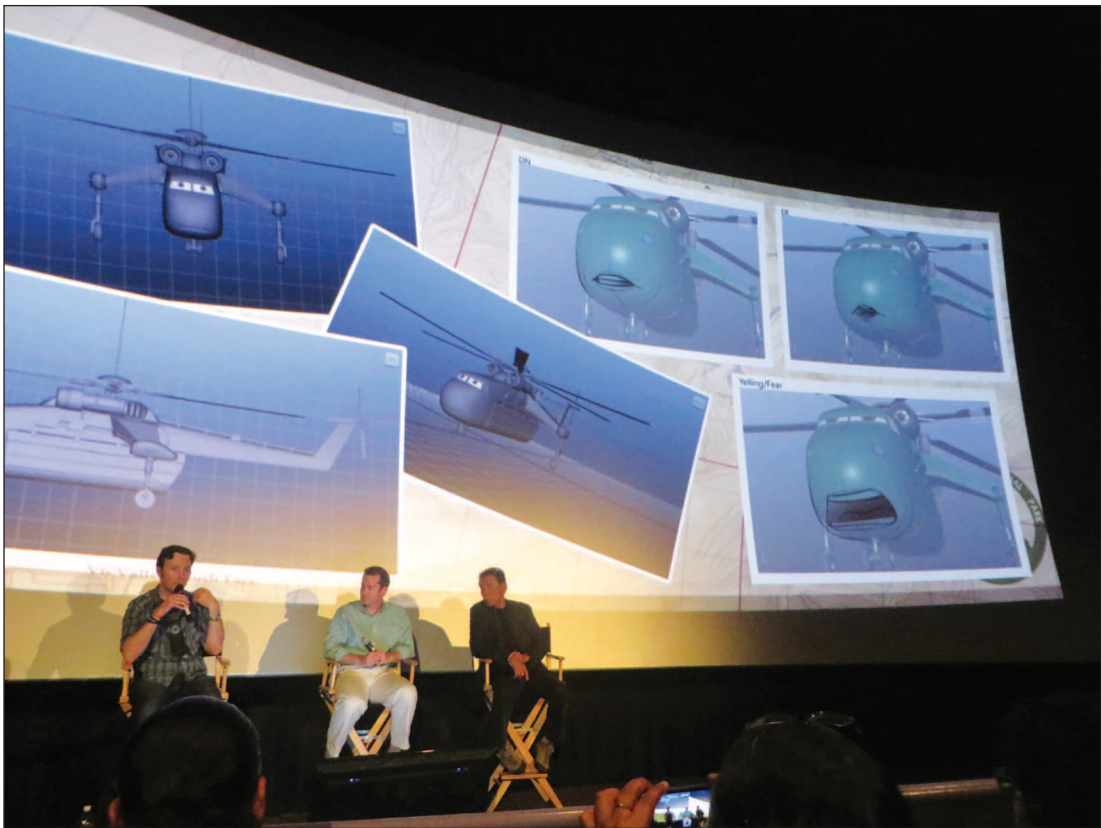
NATIVE AMERICAN IMAGERY

Was *Planes* sequel Disney’s attempt at positive imagery?

• Disney team deflects question, Studi answers it

BY CARY ROSENBAUM
The Tribune

SANTA CLARA, Calif. – At a prescreening of Disney’s “Planes: Fire and Rescue,” writer Jeffrey M. Howard was put on the spot by more than 40 American Indian journalists. Was this Disney’s attempt at making things right after “The Lone Ranger” flopped with the Native audience? “Our group has nothing to do with ‘The Lone Ranger,’” he responded. American Indian actor Wes Studi, who voices the character Windlifter and has no association with Disney, provided an answer. “We’ve been working on this for four years, and they shot ‘The Lone Ranger’ two years ago,” he said. Studi related it to an incident with his neighbor regarding the word, “Redskin,” and its status as a racial slur among Indian people. While he chuckled at the question regarding Johnny Depp’s depiction of an American Indian, Studi said movies should focus on that positive image — one Windlifter seeks to establish. “We have to throw it in the faces of our young people,” he said, “so it’s very important to show the positive aspects of our cultures, our lives and our people for (them).” “It only stands to reason,” Studi said to an applause. Howard explained how the writing of Windlifter’s character was reliant upon Paul Apodaca, who is regarded as an expert on Native American mythology. Instead of focusing the character on depicting one tribe alone, Howard explained that their goal was to achieve a



PHOTOS BY JANET ROGERS AND TATE WALKER/Courtesy

Actor Wes Studi answers questions alongside art director Toby Wilson and writer Jeffrey M. Howard following a screening of Disney’s “Planes: Fire and Rescue” on July 18 in Santa Clara, California.



broader appeal by incorporating several tribal cultures. “He’s not one single helicopter,” either, Art Director Toby Wilson followed. “He’s actually three different helicopters blended into one.” “Intertribal?” host and

American Indian journalist Karen Michel joked. “He’s pan-Indian,” Studi followed to an uproar of laughter. One of Windlifter’s first lines in the movie is a Lakota myth about the land’s restoration by

way of fire, Howard said. This brought emotion to Yakama Nation Radio’s Roy Dick, who said it resembled a destruction song among Northwest tribes.

see PLANES, A9

STORYTELLERS

Coyote
Stories

with Cary
Rosenbaum



Studi’s ‘godless’ approach like many of his generation

I visit my dad’s grave at Hall Creek Cemetery in Inchelium fairly regularly. Last time I dropped by, I told him I’d stop writing about him. Turns out, it’s a hard thing to refrain from doing. When someone has influenced you to the point of idolization, you’re constantly reminded of them. As a journalist, these are those moments in your head that encourage commentary. I was reminded of Bob Louie this July when I received the opportunity to interview Wes Studi one-on-one and as part of a panel. The real question that had been burning could not be asked in a group of people, though. Instead, it was outside a Santa Clara, California movie theater. As I waited for a taxi, Wes peered his head around a corner where he hid until his ride came. He saw me — a guy who had just asked him a question 10 minutes earlier — and went back into hiding. It took courage to go over and try to talk to him. I had watched “The Last of the Mohicans” dozens of times, and his performance made me proud to be Indian. “Hey, Wes,” I said. “I have to ask you a question, and it’s kind of a crazy one.” “Go ahead,” he said.

see COYOTE, A9

REGIONAL BRIEFS

Coeur d’Alene Casino cancels Ted Nugent concert

• Councilman says hateful messages caused singer’s show to be removed

WORLEY, Idaho – The Coeur d’Alene Tribal Council has canceled Ted Nugent’s August 4th concert at the Coeur d’Alene Casino, citing Nugent’s history of absurd, racist and often violent remarks.

In a recent statement Chief Allan, chairman of the Coeur d’Alene Tribe remarked “The Coeur d’Alene Tribe has always been about human rights — for decades, we have worked individually and as a Tribe to make sure that each and every person is treated equally and with respect and dignity. We know what it’s like to be the target of hateful messages and we would never want perpetuate hate in any way.”

The tribe was alerted to Nugent’s penchant for controversial rhetoric, by Bill Morlin, a former reporter for the Spokesman Review, who now writes for the Southern Poverty Law Center’s Hatewatch blog.

In response, online sources reported Nugent reacted with obscenities.



Nugent

recognized tribes has risen to 566, and Wilbur is till crisscrossing the country, immersing herself in the worlds of Native American’s from Brooklyn to the far reaches of Alaska for her ongoing photo series, Project 562.

A selection of photos from Project 562 is on display at the Tacoma Art Museum, through October 5, with audio from Wilbur’s conversations with her subjects.

Scholar Adrienne Keene, a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma whom Wilbur photographed for the series commented, “Stereotypes in the media reduce Indian country to the Plains Indian in a headdress. Project 562 gives people an opportunity to see the diversity in Indian country and reframe what they think of when they think of Native Americans.”

Wilbur asks each individual 15 questions about their family history, self-determination, sovereignty and the future. Then she asks her subjects how and where they would like to be photographed and takes their portrait.

Some wear traditional regalia and pose in sites relevant to their tribe’s history.



Wilbur

The county said it has not yet counted from 1987 to 1994.

Montana tribe accepts Redskins’ money

BOX ELDER, Mont. – The Chippewa Cree Tribe took money from the Washington Redskins’ Original Americans Foundation, according to the USA TODAY.

The team’s foundation paid nearly \$200,000 for a rodeo-themed playground on the Rocky Boy Reservation where the team’s logo appears four times.

“If us accepting the money makes (the team and its owner) sleep better at night, then fine, I wish them a good night’s sleep,” Mike Sangrey said. “What matters is our kids get to enjoy a new playground. And how can that be bad?”

Tulalips battling domestic violence

The Tulalip Tribes became one of just three nationwide to take advantage of a federal program designed to battle domestic violence on tribal lands, according to The Everett Herald.

The U.S. Attorney’s office signed an agreement on July 11 to start a pilot program that will allow tribes to start exercising new authority under the 2013 reauthorization of the federal Violence Against Women Act.

— By The Tribune

Idaho honors Jackson Sundown

LEWISTON, Idaho – Indian rodeo legend Jackson Sundown was inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame on July 18 at the Clearwater River Casino and Lodge, according to the Ta’c Tito’oqan.

Sundown won the Pendleton Roundup in 1916 at age 52.

“A long time coming,” Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Silas Whitman said.

The Nez Perce Tribe is planning a memorial for Sundown in the near future.

Idaho previously inducted Chief Joseph and Sacagawea in 1995.

The Ta’c Tito’oqan noted that no one was there to receive Chief Joseph’s honor.



Sundown

Yakama’s plan fish slide

YAKIMA – To restore salmon passage to the Cle Elum River above the Cle Elum Dam Bureau of Reclamation engineers, working with tribal officials, have designed a three part spiral water slide system to provide fish passage regardless of reservoir level Jason Wagner, an engineer at Reclamation’s technical center in Denver commented, “There’s nothing like this anywhere. It’s very new. It’s kind of exciting.”

Brian Saluskin, a fish passage biologist for the Yakama Nation, believes that these plans are a critical step to eventually restoring self sustaining runs of salmon and steelhead to the Yakima River’s upper tributaries, where they have been largely shut out for a century.

“With fish passage, you are opening up 41 miles of pristine habitat above Cle Elum. We’d like to see this happen as soon as it can,” said Saluskin.

Saluskin commented that efforts started with Cle Elum because it offered the most upstream habitat, but eventually the Yakama Nation would like to see the BOR build fish passages at all five of the region’s storage dams.

The plans will be ready for construction next year, but federal funding for the \$100 million project, a key part of the Yakima Basin Integrated Plan for water management, still needs to be authorized before work can begin.

Photo project coming to Tacoma

TACOMA – In 2012, Photographer Matika Wilbur set out with the goal to photograph individuals from each of the 562 federally recognized Native American tribes in the United States, and memorialize their stories.

Since she began the project, the number of federally

Montana tribe wants ‘halfbreed’ out

HELENA, Mont. – Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians leadership want the state to remove the words “halfbreed and “breed” from creeks, lakes and landmarks, according to the Associated Press.

An employee of the tribe presented a bill draft in a recent State-Tribal Relations Committee, stating the words are racist terms that demean American Indians. The bill included 17 locations where the names were present, including Halfbreed Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Grande Ronde disenrolls 86

PORTLAND – An Oregon woman is speaking out after 86 members of her family were disenrolled from the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, according to the Associated Press.

Family spokeswoman Mia Prickett was shocked about the tribe stripping their status, as they claim one of their ancestors signed an 1855 treaty that helped establish the tribe.

The Tribe reports that the 86 people no longer satisfy enrollment rules.

Those removed lose health care and housing benefits, educational assistance and about \$3,000 annually.

Nez Perce billed for 20 years of garbage

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho – The Nez Perce Tribe owes about \$325,000 for garbage fees over the last 20 years, according to the Associated Press.

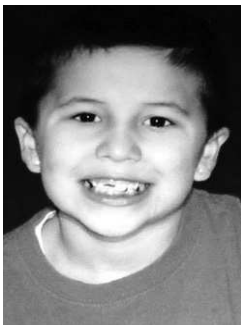
Idaho County commissioners sent a letter to Nez Perce tribal chairman Silas Whitman demanding the money for services from 1995 to 2014. The commissioners want \$19,000 annually for property owned by the tribe in the county.



Happy 1
Year Anniversary
Michael & Christie
Burke
07/27/13

Time to Vote

It's voting time again, this year Spokane Indian Housing has two top winners, please help each of them win the \$1,000.00 cash prize. Please go on the Web at <http://www.amerind-corp.org> on the left side click on 2014 Safety Poster Contest, stay on the left side click on poster contest voting. In the 4-6 grades we have poster # 5, Never Leave Fire Going by Jaylene McCrea, daughter of Mike & Christine McCrea and in grade 7-8 we have poster # 4, Have 2 Ways Out by Shailyn Wynecoop, daughter of Sam Wynecoop and Christine Johnson. Each of these girls have ties to the Spokane and Colville Tribes, let's get both Tribes voting! Let's help these girls be the top winners!



Cade Bradshaw

August 20th

Happy 7th B-Day
to Momma's Little
Man!

So happy I get
to see you grow.
Have another
amazing year!
Love you with
all my heart
Mahuya!



David Best II, have a
Happy 30th Birthday
(Sept. 15th) from
5 to 30 years old
you're still the most
handsome man I know.
Love you always,
Mom, family and
friends



“HAPPY
BELATED
BIRTHDAY
JAYME
BOYD.
YOUR
FAMILY
LOVES YOU
SO MUCH!”



I WOULD
LIKE TO
WISH MY
DAUGHTER
MICHELLE
A 10 TH
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!!!
WE LOVE
YOU WITH
ALL OUR
HEARTS!
LUCY,
MOSES,
EDDY, VERA
& APRIL



Happy 1st
Birthday
Jayce!
From you
Mom, Dad
and the
rest of the
family! We
love you
baby girl!



Michelle has done an
awesome job repre-
senting Omak Stampede
Encampment Powwow. We
have traveled throughout
the Northwest to various
Powwow's and gathering.
Michelle absolutely loves
dancing so everything
she has done just flowed
smoothly all year. Thank
you, for all the wonder-
ful wishes and support
throughout the year. From
our family to yours love
and respect!



Rory Morrison Miller
Date of birth: July 9th, 2014
Born to: Michael & Tara Miller
Grandparents: Al & Sallie
Miller, Joyce Marchand and
Arnie Marchand, Cyndi & Lew
Laptalo

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

BIA begins revision of Federal Recognition Process

MARKSVILLE, L.A. – The Washington Post reported discussions concerning the overhaul of the approval process for unrecognized tribal groups to obtain federal recognition have begun. “We want it to be timely and reasonable so it doesn’t cost petitioners millions and millions of dollars,” said Larry Roberts, principle deputy assistant secretary for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Since 1978, tribes seeking federal recognition have had to demonstrate they maintained a continuous community and exerted political authority dating to “historic times,” meaning their first contact with non-Indians.

These requirements have been difficult for many tribes, particularly those in the East and Southeast, home to the earliest European settlers, as they must conduct meticulous research and attempt to recover old records. Patty Ferguson-Bohnee, director of the Indian Legal Clinic at Arizona State University’s law school and a member of the Pointe-au Chien, said, “People across all areas of government have recognized that this is a broken process.” Under the new rules, tribes would need only to demonstrate their community and influence since 1934, the year Congress passed the Indian Reorganization Act, granting tribes more power as sovereign nations.

Study says ancient Native Americans ate extinct elephant-like animals

Bones of two extinct elephant-like species have been unearthed in northwestern Mexico surrounded by 13,400-year-old spear points, according to National Geographic. The discovery marks the first

archaeological evidence that the Clovis people preyed upon gomphotheres. The finding challenges the origin of the Clovis people. “Finding the oldest Clovis sites that far south really does suggest to me that Clovis probably originated somewhere in southern North America, and that has a lot of implications for the peopling of the Americas,” archaeologist Thomas Jennings said. Archaeologists expected to find mammoth bones near the site, but were surprised when something different was unearthed.

Support against violence on homeless victims grows in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Following the violent death of two Navajo tribal members, the Navajo Human Rights Commission has requested a meeting with Albuquerque Mayor Richard Berry, reported the Albuquerque Journal, July 24. “Regardless of the homeless state of the victims,” NHRC President Ben Shelly said, “no person deserves to be beaten to death in that manner. The horror of such violence in this day and age is incomprehensible.” Homeless tribal members are more susceptible to street violence, Albuquerque Indian Center Director Mary Garcia told the Journal, because they have gotten so used to it that they consider it part of the urban landscape and not only accept it but expect it. The AIC and International District Community sponsored a peace rally and march on Friday, July 25 in support of homeless tribal members and in memory of the two victims. Three teenagers have been charged with the murders.

Kansas City Chiefs form alliance with American Indian group With the battle in Washington, the Kansas City Chiefs are meeting with the American Indian Center of the Great Plains in hopes of avoiding a battle over their name, The Kansas City Star reported. The Chiefs have reached out to several American Indian groups with the hopes of creating a positive relationship with tribes. The NFL season kicked off in August with preseason games.

Wisconsin man makes donation of American Indian artifacts

Ron “Curly” Babler, 84, of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, donated a quarter of his collection of American Indian artifacts to a museum. The Rogers Street Fishing Village was excited to receive an aspect of the region’s history it had been missing in exhibits. Babler inherited his uncle’s collection after he died in World War II.

Man quits job to become Native American

Les Atkins, 65, was the manager of a mayonnaise factory in England before he retired to become a Native American, The Huffington Post reported. Atkins has spent thousands on his obsession and immersed himself in the culture. He plans to use this knowledge to teach English schools and museums about Native Americans.

— By The Tribune

CHEROKEE: Opening enrollment a ‘double-edged sword’

from A7 “They need to do something they’re used to doing and if we raise the issue then it just creates a problem and why do we always have to deal with problems? “They’re just being ignorant; it had always been, ‘the thing.’” Some of his tribal members are Cherokee although they are not identifiably indigenous-looking, he said. The Cherokee Nation citizenship does not require a specific blood quantum. To be eligible, one must prove lineage to an ancestor on the Dawes Final Rolls. The rolls, which contain more than 100,000 names, don’t make a whole lot of sense from a tribal standpoint, Studi said, but on a nationalistic level, it allows the nation to serve its people. “We have so many people that are a member of the nation, so we’re able to have a step up,” he said. More than 314,00 Cherokee tribal members were accounted for during the 2010 U.S. census. The Tribe is the largest of 556 federally recognized tribes. Studi watched as decade by decade passed and the tribe’s numbers skyrocketed — from about 14,000 in 1980 to more than 300,000 according to the 2010 U.S. Census. He recalled working for the Cherokees and being close to the

Notables who have claimed Cherokee Descent

Tori Amos, singer	Lou Diamond Phillips, actor	Corbin Bernsen, actor
James Brown, singer	Wayne Newton, singer	Clint Walker, actor
Rita Coolidge, singer	Chris Douglas, actor	James Earl Jones, actor
The Jonas Brothers, singers	Joe Nichols, country singer	Johnny Cash, singer
Loretta Lynn, singer	Chuck Norris, actor	Sam Elliot, actor
Kevin Costner, actor	Elvis, singer, actor	Sydney Penney, actress
Johnny Depp, actor	Quentin Tarantino, actor	Tommy Lee Jones, actor
Hunter Tylo, actress	Burt Reynolds, actor	Waylon Jennings, singer
Carmen Electra, actress	Tina Turner, singer	Robert Redford, actor
James Garner, actor	Liv Tyler, actress	Alicia Silverstone, actress
Charisma Carpenter, actress	Steve Tyler, singer	Garth Brooks, singer
Jimi Hendrix, singer	Billy Ray Cyrus, singer	Jennifer Garner, actress
Gregg Rainwater, actor	Mylie Cyrus, singer	Diane Sawyer, TV
Val Kilmer, actor	Crystal Gayle, singer	Dolly Parton, actress
Demi Moore, actress	Cindy Crawford, model	Selena, singer
Mandy Moore, singer	Cher, singer and actress	Cameron Diaz, actress
	Della Reece, actress	

Courtesy Wikipedia and PollysGranddaughter.com

strategic talks at the time. “One of the buildups was the business of how to qualify to be a member,” he said. “And at the time, it was blood quantum. “Then at that point, the issue was: What we really need is a hospital.” The tribe then identified a way to obtain that critical need: Increase the number of health care needs within the tribe by opening enrollment and requiring lineal descent only, Studi said. Within a grant season or two, Studi said, the Cherokees were able to gain a hospital. But the

solution to a problem created two separate types of tribal members: ‘Cultural Cherokee’ and ‘By-Blood’ Cherokee, he said, noting the larger part is by-blood. “Ironically enough, that was something that the traditionalist full-bloods were saying: ‘None were by-blood Cherokee,’” Studi said. “It played against them when some of the people applied and were able to prove they had Cherokee blood. “They were able to qualify for everything the tribe had to offer, so it’s a double-edged sword.”

COYOTE

from A7 “Do you remember drinking and singing karaoke with a Colville Indian named Bob Louie in Las Vegas about a decade ago?” “Boh-b ... Lou...ee,” he said, smiling wide. This question was especially hard to ask considering it was around the one-year anniversary of Studi’s DUI arrest, which was broadcasted to the world on Youtube. “Yeahhh.” It was one of my dad’s yearly rituals to attend the National Finals Rodeo in Vegas. And the story of him having a blast with Studi was one he liked to tell. The next day, I sat down with Studi one-on-one and found out why he and my dad may have had chemistry. He is godless, like my dad was. See, Bob Louie and Wes Studi grew up in an era where it was common to attend Catholic missions and boarding schools. Bob was a St. Mary’s Mission kid. And he always said the Omak Jesuits taught him the fear of god, not the love of god. Studi had a similar experience. “These churches that operated Indian schools,” he said, “we were told to go to churches and were told fire-and-brimstone-type sermons. “You were told you were going to burn in hell for simple human nature,” Studi added, “for acts of or even



Louie

thoughts of human nature. “That’s scary as a 6-year-old kid.” Studi said he followed in the footsteps of other family members in moving away from the church and organized religion. “I don’t really dis-accept anything,” he said. “Anything’s possible, but I just have a problem with evangelistic activity that goes on as well as those that insulate themselves with their beliefs and create more borders than need to be there. “We have enough already.” Studi paused for a moment and almost acted as his 6-year-old self, telling of mischievous deeds he performed that made his time at these institutions fun. “The only thing that kept me back going was the fact that I was able to get a quarter for the dormitories that we lived, which I was supposed to drop into the laundry basket ... But I did not, so I had a quarter to myself.” Mission kids did all sorts of wacky things as well. Right on par with Wes.

PLANES

from A7 “Windlifter pretty much gives the theme of the movie right there,” Howard said. The sequel follows world-famous air racer Dusty’s (Dane Cook) rebirth into firefighting after his irreparable engine becomes damaged. With Blade Ranger (Ed Harris), Lil’ Dipper (Julie Bowen) and Windlifter, among others, the crew battles a wildfire which threatens a state-of-the-art wilderness lodge. “The central statement (is) rebirth and renewal — what Dusty’s going through,” Howard said.

Team Jezelle participates in Be The Match Walk+Run in Portland



Team Jezelle raised \$5,318.50, we received a certificate and a Be the Match Flag and a gift basket. Loretta Pakootas won her age division Female Age 70+ Time 50:25 Age 76 she received a Certificate.



Chase Marchand was the first on our team to finish he took 2nd in the 12 under age group!!!



The second person on our team to finish was Evelyn Vanbrunt.

Not One More

Drive Safely.

This summer, the Colville Tribal Police Department has been working in cooperation with other local enforcement agencies to reduce drug and alcohol related collisions. In 2014, the Tribal Police have already responded to many alcohol-related collisions, including ten total traffic collisions with injuries, two of which resulted in life-threatening injuries, and two fatalities. “Part of this effort includes increased patrols and strict enforcement of impaired driving laws,” Chief Matt Haney explains, “especially during long holiday weekends.” This month the Colville Tribal PD is participating in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign from August 15 –September 1st, which will increase officers on tribal roads to protect our membership and visitors to our area.

United States Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Colville Indian Agency
Post Office Box 111
Nespelem, Washington 99155-0111

July 16, 2014

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Colville Confederated Tribes North Nanamkin 2015 Forestry Project EA and FONSI are available for a 30-day review and comment period at the following locations:

- Omak Public Library
- Omak Senior Meal Site
- Nespelem Library
- Nespelem Senior meal Site
- Nespelem City Hall
- Keller Library
- Keller Senior meal Site
- Inchelium Library
- Inchelium Senior Meal Site

Your comments are welcome; the deadline is August 17th, 2014. Comments and questions may be directed to:

Chasity Watt, IRMP Coordinator
PO Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509)634-2323

United States Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Colville Indian Agency
Post Office Box 111
Nespelem, Washington 99155-0111

July 7th, 2014

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Colville Confederated Tribes Disautel 2015 Forestry Project EA and FONSI are available for a 30-day review and comment period at the following locations:

- Omak Public Library
- Omak Senior Meal Site
- Nespelem Library
- Nespelem Senior Meal Site
- Tribal Administration Building
- Keller Library
- Keller Senior Meal Site
- Inchelium Library
- Inchelium Senior Meal Site

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SCHIMMEL
from A7

Schimmel, who scored 16 points of 6 of 15 shooting, has received similar ovations around areas with large populations of Native Americans, she said.

“For the most part Seattle, Minnesota, Phoenix and Tulsa, there are a lot of Natives out there in those general areas,” she said. “But I’ve seen a lot of people come out to Atlanta just to watch us play.”

Schimmel enjoyed the spotlight in Seattle.

“It was amazing,” she said. “It’s a blessing because these people travel from all over the country.”

Schimmel was tasked with guarding one of her childhood idols, Storm guard Sue Bird.

The veteran from UConn led Schimmel into pick after pick. Bird finished with 10 points and five assists.

The win kept Seattle’s (11-20) playoff hopes alive while moving the Dream to 17-12 overall.

“At the end of the day, we fed off the energy, whether they were cheering for Schimmel or the Dream,” Storm forward Camille Little, who scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, told the Associated Press.

Crystal Langhorne and Temeka Johnson has 17 and 16 points, respectively, for Seattle.

Angel McCoughtry led the Dream with 16 points.

Schimmel came off the bench to log 36 minutes, finishing with a team-high six assist. The 5-foot-9 guard also had six turnovers, however.

“She’s got some things to clean up but she’s gonna be a very special player in this league,” Cooper said.



Left: Seattle’s Sue Bird smiles as she asks for the ball while Shoni Schimmel guards her. **Above:** Schimmel takes a running jumper. **Bottom left:** Schimmel prepares for the game alongside teammates Angel McCoughtry and Sancho Lyttle as the national anthem is sung. **Bottom right:** Schimmel prepares to pop a mid-range jumper.

CARY ROSENBAUM/Tribune



“Coming Back To Our Center”
Conference & Campout
@ Twin Lakes Youth Camp
August 14, 15, 16 & 17, 2014

August 14, 15
Conference
Keynote Speaker
Dr. Martina
Whelshula
Additional
Distinguished
Speakers:
Allison Ball,
Tom Ball,
Cecilia
Firethunder,
Theda
NewBreast

August 16,17
Campout
QSAPI Project
brings family
fun and wellness
7K Fun Run/
Walk, Kayak,
and paddle,
boarding
traditional
Indian Games,
Equine Therapy



Pow-wow
Sunday-1 to
5 pm, Sweat
Ceremonies
Friday and
Saturday
Night), Talking
Circles, Arts
and Crafts,
Stickgame,
Traditional
Foods, Feasts,
Bullying
and Suicide
Prevention

Contact
Michael Joseph:
509-634-2603
or 509-631-
4107

STORYTELLERS

When he took this picture, Bruce Butler was en route back to our Nespelem Agency office after spending the morning on the CTFW Dream Catcher, watching tribal employees and guests of other tribes catch sockeye from the confluence of the Okanogan and Columbia Rivers.

This osprey sat protecting her young in their nest between Bridgeport and Okanogan.

When he saw the osprey, he knew he needed a picture. He pulled over to the side of the road, and as he stepped from his vehicle, the osprey began clucking, ruffling her feathers and standing in front her babies.

One curious baby peaked out from under the protective mother, Bruce snapped the shot and took the mother osprey's advice to leave.

- Justus Caudell
Photo by Bruce Butler



Larry Condon symbolized in iconic ‘End of the Trail’ image

A warrior whose head is heavy leans forward on his horse. Stripped down to a breech cloth, he appears exhausted, holding his spear with a grip that continues to grow weak. The horse looks hesitantly into an abyss.

The ride is over.

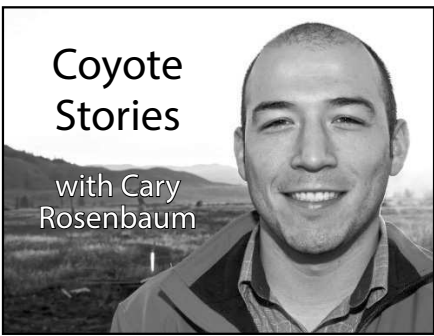
Tribal member Larry Condon's life was similar to this image. When he died last month, it was the culmination of one of the most fascinating journeys any tribal member could ever undertake.

Madison Square Garden. The Calgary Stampede. The National Finals Rodeo. Every rodeo venue imaginable, Larry was there to represent more than the Kartar Valley and the Colville Tribe. He was representing the Indian people — in a time where his color weighed him down.

In today's age, he might have been a world champion. But he settled for a still legendary — by the standards of the Indian cowboy — sixth in the world in bullriding as the peak of his career.

This, however, could be eclipsed by what became known as the “Ride on 53.” After he cleared eight seconds, Condon found himself raised up by a pair of clowns. Pissed off, he tried to kick his way down. Judges supposedly offered Condon the scorebook after he mastered the noteworthy bull. He quipped he might cheat himself, so they gave him a score that would remain a longstanding record.

He also held a less spoken about record. They say nobody chased wild horses like Condon. His wife Dumpie was Yakama. On his well-known steed Youngblood, he cleverly captured hundreds



of horses.

Less glamorous is the fact that the horses were headed straight to the slaughterhouse. But in an age where this could put food on the table and allow you the comfort of extra money, it would be the equivalent today of a job where you make a living to doing what you love.

Condon rode bulls into his 50s, where he proudly continued to defeat his family members.

Tragedy struck when his rigging bag was taken at a rodeo later in life. It carried custom made gear and homemade spurs — the armor and weapons that made Condon invincible.

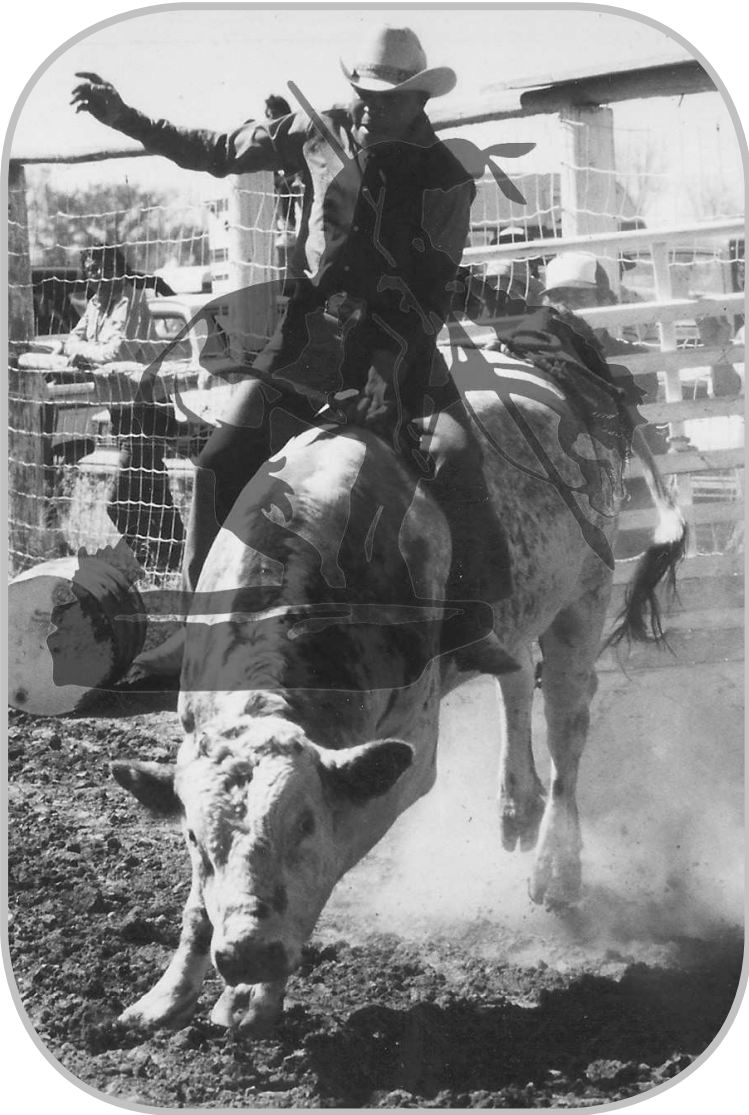
His wife would later succumb to cancer. Condon, living in Toppenish, didn't know what to do. He was lost and hurting, family members said.

Leaving every remaining token behind on the Yakama reservation, he returned home, where he stayed with family members until he wound up in low-income housing in Nespelem.

Although he lacked a license, he would drive around town, sometimes all the way down to the Coulee Dam Casino. He enjoyed elder's gatherings, where the last people he could relate to were brought together. Condon was one of just a few hundred tribal members from 80 to 100, according to tribal enrollment.

Near the end of his journey, he had relatively nothing to show of his great accomplishments. The memories in his head told the warrior's tale, and they all usually ended with: “and I won the bullriding.”

For Condon, it was the end of the trail — one that helped give rise to the Indian cowboy.



Path to discovery: A Colville Tribal member's life on and off the rez

When I was first asked or told that I was to do an introductory column, I cringed up at first and my eyes may have gotten a little bit bigger for a few seconds. I started thinking, oh no.

There are certain things in life I don't enjoy, no one likes stubbing their toe, or getting a sliver that doesn't want to come out, spilling coffee all over myself, but if there's one thing that tops the list, it's having to talk about myself.

So I'll make this short and sweet, so I don't bore anyone out there to death.

I'll start at the beginning. I was born in good old Spokane Washington, on the third day of October in the year of nineteen hundred and eighty seven. Then after a little stint in the Valley of the Sun (Tempe, Arizona) I then went on and started my education by becoming an Eagle at Wright Elementary in 1994.

Middle school was really fun, one of my fondest memories from GCD would have to be the time I had to go to I.S.S because I broke the rules in my P.E. Class for dodge ball. You see, I had “purposely” crossed the line, the line you can't cross or you'll be out and have to go and wait on the sideline.

Yea, I suppose I didn't heed much attention about the whole, don't cross the line rule, at least for that particular time. It was just a matter of me really wanting to peg one of my longtime buddies.

I had been targeted by him, repeatedly in past games, some shots close to the head, a couple body blows and one to the midsection and decided that a line had to be drawn.

I wanted to squash him, but he's like a little stinkbug, he can't be squashed, him and his other cronies who were also my friends, were going down.

To make a long story short, I waited for the perfect time to strike, then I shot in like a missile, totally caught him off guard, and nailed him. However, he was the one who had the last laugh that day, as I had to go and sit in I.S.S. for the rest of the day, which wasn't all that bad, I suppose.

But, if I could go back and do it all over



Path to Discovery

By Shane Moses

again, would I? Yes.

After my days of middle school, I attended the ancient and worn-out Lake Roosevelt High School, graduating in 2006. Not everyone can say that there high school's lunchroom is in the main hallway where all of the student

lockers are, yep.

After LR, there was only one college I wanted to go to, and that was Eastern Washington University. I had a number of my family members who went to EWU including my mom, Rachel Moses, and I just knew, that's where I wanted to go.

I had a bit of a rocky road when I first started school out at Eastern. As human beings were all prone to make mistakes, it's whether you can learn from your mistakes, to make sure they don't keep happening again, is the most important lesson.

So, After I realized that I probably wasn't going to go pro as a tennis player I had to

think of something more practical, so I took my love for sports and decided to try and see where it takes me.

It's an old cliché you hear all the time, but it's true “Hard work, pays off.”

Nothing that's worthwhile, ever just comes free or just appears at your front door step. Sometimes, if you want something, if you really want something, you have to go for it.

This past June I recently just graduated from Eastern Washington University with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and a Bachelor of Science in Public Relations, along with minors in Communications and Indian Studies.

I did a full circle as far as mascots go. I started out by being an eagle, then a pirate, and a Raider, (Arrrr) and then back to an eagle again.

To be able to come back to where I grew up and then have the opportunity to work for the Tribal Tribune is something that I never thought was possible. I am extremely thankful and appreciative for this opportunity.

Introducing LeAnn's Rhymes, a poet's take on the world

Storytelling is one of our most valuable forms of expression. I have often asked myself, what makes a good storyteller? I used to think all storytellers had to be outgoing, expressive individuals. In reality, practically anyone can tell a story. Each teller has a different way of presenting a story, bringing their own unique spin to it. We don't usually think of creativity as something that flows easily into journalistic writing. In fact, it's usually just the opposite. However, the Tribal Tribune does make some room for creativity, particularly with the Storytellers section.

I have been asked to write an article introducing myself to the Tribal Tribune's readers. My own personal story is probably the one I'm best acquainted with, so this should be easy right?

I am a non-tribal member. I am a writer, but also a poet. I grew up near the small town of Alberta, in west central Minnesota. I spent most of my childhood exploring our family's farm, using my imagination

to transport myself to fantastical places. Like many children I struggled with learning to read. However, once I discovered the power of words, and how they can be used to create stories, I knew that I wanted to become a writer.

Over the next few years, poetry in particular became a way for me to express myself in simple, yet intricate ways. While most of what I wrote were personal pieces, I often found myself using my poetry to tell stories, whether those stories were real or imagined. Two years ago I moved away from home, to pursue a graduate degree in creative writing at Eastern Washington University. What I liked most about being in the writing program, was the encouragement and the sense of community. I instantly



LEANN'S RHYMES

By LeAnn Bjerken

recognized it as an environment of sharing, of listening and enjoying one another's stories. These were people who were open to new experiences, using every part of their lives as inspiration for their writing.

So when I began to consider the options open to me after graduation, I thought again of that sense of community and the need to listen and share experiences with others. In the last two years, my husband Steve and I have both really come to love the state of Washington. So when I was offered the opportunity to write for the Tribal Tribune, I was happy to accept.

While it is true that we usually think of the news as all facts, I feel that each news story does retain some of the creative spark

of its author. I hope to be most actively involved in the Storytellers section, as creative writing is one of my specialties. However, one of my goals in working with the Tribune is also to learn how to harness daily news, and create factual stories that also capture the energy of reservation life. I believe that as journalists, we are charged with being the kind of reporters who are actively listening, and engaging with their subjects.

We live in an age where digital media is almost as important as our print editions. Online, we can see stories faster, and engage with readers almost instantly. As the online content manager, part of my responsibility will be to keep these channels updated, and incorporate new ideas. I encourage all Tribune readers to interact with us online, whether it's submitting feedback on current content, story ideas or creative work. I look forward to getting to know all of you, reporting your news, hearing and sharing your stories.

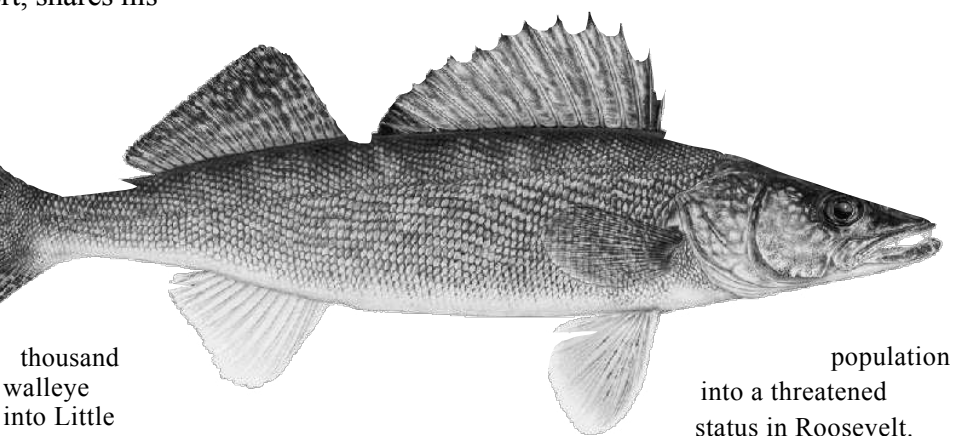
THE SAN POIL’S SECLUDED SALMON: Part 2

A brief history of Roosevelt’s greatest invader, walleye

• EWU Professor, Lake Roosevelt expert, shares his believe of ‘where they came from.’

BY JUSTUS CAUDELL
The Tribune

The walleye population of Eastern Washington’s Lake Roosevelt, and by extension the Colville Reservation’s San Poil bay, probably began in Montana hundreds of miles away in the Flat Head and Clark-Fork rivers. During the 1940s and 50s the predatory fish was first stocked in those waters. Eastern Washington University Professor Dr. Al Scholz could not quite remember the exact year, reciting over the telephone to the Tribune this month, but he recollected that his research had shown that by 1956 or 1957 walleye were collected in Idaho’s Lake Pend Oreille. From there, river flow allows a natural progression. Lake Pend Oreille is connected to the Columbia only a few hundred feet north of the Northport-Waneta border crossing via the Pend Oreille River. “The Fish and Wildlife Service may have stocked walleye in one of the lakes associated with Lake Roosevelt, possibly Banks Lake,” noted Scholz, offering an aside. The exchange between Banks Lake and the Lake Roosevelt reservoir possibly allowed fish to travel in either direction, but that, as with Scholz’s anecdote concerning the Montana walleyes, is only a hypothesis. He had not found hard evidence to support this fact. When the Tribune contacted Washington State Fish and Wildlife’s Marc Divens, Project Lead on the WDFW Warm Water Fish Team, Divens noted there was never a state agency that introduced fish in the area, or no record of it. A stocking record that Scholz did discover during his research of the lake and the various species currently dominating those waters showed with certainty the United States Fish and Wildlife Service planted several hundred



thousand walleye into Little Falls reservoir above Little Falls Dam on the Spokane River in the early 1960s. With nothing to prevent them, the predatory species moved downstream into the larger Lake Roosevelt. “I think that is probably one of the things that set up the spawning population of walleye in the Spokane arm of Lake Roosevelt below Little Falls Dam,” said Scholz. The only currently known walleye spawning area in Lake Roosevelt is the Spokane Arm. Though Scholz notes the likelihood of spawning in the Kettle Arm and further up the lake, no proof currently exists in research. “We don’t find any young walleye or their larvae up there,” said Scholz, putting that fact in contrast to the multitude of young walleye and larvae found in the Spokane Arm. Tracking tags show that after they spawn, walleye migrate downstream. When they reach the main body of water, two-thirds head north, upriver, and one-third south—toward the San Poil. “I do know that the San Poil seems to attract one to two year old walleyes that are growing very quickly, eating whatever they can to grow as fast as they can,” said Scholz. “To my mind that is the first place to eliminate walleye because the walleye are at an age where they are real eating machines.” As Scholz figures it, when the walleye first entered Lake Roosevelt, they began eating everything in sight. First the walleye ran the once abundant Northern Pike Minnow

population into a threatened status in Roosevelt. Second, they consumed most of the yellow perch, wiping out the once active perch fishery. Next went the suckers, progressing through the species. With suckers nearly gone, they have been focusing more on kokanee and rainbow trout. In last month’s Tribune, we reported a BPA funded study released in 2010 that noted in the San Poil Arm alone 95 percent of kokanee fry released by Colville Tribal Fish and Wildlife were consumed by predatory walleye and bass, and Scholz also points out studies up and down the reservoir with similar findings over the last two decades. In the early 1990s, Casey Baldwin, then at the Sherman Creek Fish Hatchery and now with CTFW, found that predatory fish consumed 35 percent of the kokanee and 20 percent of the trout stocked at that hatchery within the first 40 days of release. “One walleye we caught was only 150 millimeters (about six inches) long,” said Scholz, speaking of his time in the San Poil, working on the previously cited BPA study, “and it had 40 to 50 small kokanee inside it.”

For this article, the Tribune reached out to Walleyes Unlimited Northwest, The Spokane Walleye Club and the Lake Roosevelt Walleye Club but did not receive a return communication from any of the three regional walleye groups.

Colville Business Council acts on wild horse problem

BY JUSTUS CAUDELL
The Tribune

NESPELEM – Through the Natural Resource Committee, July 15, the Colville Business Council directed the tribes’ Fish and Wildlife program and BIA Range to move forward in the management of rising wild horse populations through aerial capture. CTFW is set to run the plan through the tribes’ 3-P process and hopes to begin implementation this fall. “We need to do something and we need to do it now,” said CTFW director Randy Friedlander. “These horses are decimating our range and habitat. They are a part of our culture now. We must have them, but in such a way that doesn’t harm our environment.” In January, CTFW and Range counted roughly 1,400 horses on tribal lands. Of those, tribal officials estimate 200 are privately owned. A 2012 Feral Horse Management Plan calls for a managed population between 50 and 250 animals. {{more}} A horse herd grows by 25 percent annually, noted CTFW



Tribune Archive

Wildlife Program director Rich Whitney; “In 2020, we will have 5,000 horses if we do nothing.” Currently wild horses are protected by tribal code, and CTFW and Range both adopt captured horses to the public, which government official say will continue. “If we don’t deal with the horses, we won’t be able to hunt,” said NRC vice-chairman Billy Nicholson II. “The Yakama Tribe was at 1,400 at one point. Now they’re at

18,000.” “The horses are the biggest impact on natural resources when it come to our wildlife, that comes from a hunter’s perspective,” said Darnell Sam, tribal member and CTFW employee who further expressed his frustration at a delayed response. Two major challenges face the management of wild horses across the western United States. First, horse-meat plants, widely known as canneries, are currently illegal in the United

States. Second, there is very little federal funding available for livestock management, though officials noted the continuous effort to acquire funding from federal resources. Currently, Range and CTFW have earmarked a small sum in local budgets to begin an initial capture of wild animals and noted an effort to search for additional funding. Estimates taken from the Umatilla Reservation show aerial capture costs around \$350 per horse.

Tribal Fish and Wildlife stocks rufus woods with thousands of fish

PRESS RELEASE

NESPELEM – Staff from the Colville Tribes Resident Fish (CTRF) program released approximately 5,700 triploid rainbow trout ranging from two to three pounds each into Lake Rufus Woods on Thursday, July 31, 2014. These fish can be identified by the absence of the adipose fin. This supplementation effort is part of the Rufus Woods Net Pen Project which the Resident fisheries staff oversees. The CTRF program purchases these fish from a local commercial aquaculture facility. Since 2011, 118,100 triploid rainbow trout have been released into Lake Rufus Woods. Approximately 48,000 will be released this year alone. What is a triploid rainbow trout you may ask? Hatchery Manager for the CTFW, Jill Phillips explains, “Normally fish are diploid and have two sets of chromosomes (one from each parent). When a treatment of heat or pressure is applied to a fertilized egg prior to a certain egg development stage, the results are triploid or three



COLVILLE TRIBAL FISH & WILDLIFE/Courtesy

chromosomes within the cell.” She said, “Triploid rainbow trout females do not develop eggs. Male triploid rainbow trout sperm is not viable. Basically, both sexes are sterile. Utilizing triploid rainbow trout to supplement fisheries allow managers to mitigate impacts on native fish species.” “Our overall goal of the CTRF program is to provide a subsistence and recreational fishery on Lake Rufus Woods which remains a popular fishing attraction,” said Bret Nine, resident fisheries manager for

CTFW. All non-members who are fishing by boat on the boundary waters of the Reservation or from the shore of Lake Rufus Woods at a Designated Fishing Area must have either a valid Colville Indian Reservation Fishing Permit or a valid fishing license issued by the State of Washington. Colville tribal members must possess a Colville tribal identification card which is a legal permit to fish.

LOCAL BRIEFS



LeAnn Bjerken/Tribune

DesAutel Named new Director of Transportation Systems

Nespelem – CCT:DOT has hired tribal member Shawn DesAutel as new director of Transportation Systems. Prior to his employment this July, DesAutel worked as a Project Manager for Knight Construction and Supply of Deer Park, WA. Originally from Omak, DesAutel graduated from Omak High School and earned his Civil Engineering Degree from the University of Washington. “It’s nice to be home, to be back in the area where I grew up. I am looking forward to guiding and mentoring my fellow tribal members and to making working at CCT:DOT an enjoyable and meaningful experience for employees,” said DesAutel. DesAutel worked at CTEC for two years as Environmental Coordinator and Chief Engineer. He left in May 2004 to attend the Gonzaga M.B.A. program in American Indian Entrepreneurship, from which he graduated in May 2007. DesAutel has 18 years of engineering experience, holds professional engineering licenses in both civil and mechanical engineering, and is certified as a project management professional through the Project Management Institute. Through his work with CTEC, DesAutel worked on projects like the CIPV mill in Omak. “I managed the \$1 million level one environmental site assessment as a preliminary step in transitioning from fee to trust status land, a first in the United States. I developed and managed the construction schedule for the CIPV upgrades and performed field measurement and oversight of engineering consultant to obtain a Title V air quality-operating permit,” said DesAutel. DesAutel currently lives in Chewelah with his wife Tracie and their five children. Their eldest daughter, Rachael will be attending Whitworth University this fall as a Gates Millennium Scholar.

Tribal member Campobasso running for Sheriff

REPUBLIC – Colville Tribal member William “Bill” Campobasso is set to run in a five-way election for Ferry County Sheriff, this year. The primary election is August 5. “When I can sit on Main Street and watch drug deals go down, that’s pathetic,” said Campobasso at the Tribune offices. “I want to help the people, to serve the people and to protect the people.”



Campobasso

Campobasso noted he spent 28 years working as a reserve police officer for Ferry County and five years as a reserve officer for the Colville Tribes. He ran previously for Ferry County Sheriff against the current sheriff, Pete Warner. Warner is set to retire with the end of his current term. He further noted, “I would like to get the tribal police department and county to mesh. Get the county ticket books set up for tribal or Okanogan.” Currently tribal police are cross deputized, but Campobasso noted Ferry County police are not.

CIHA hosts grand opening of Eagle Nest

BY SHANE MOSES
The Tribune

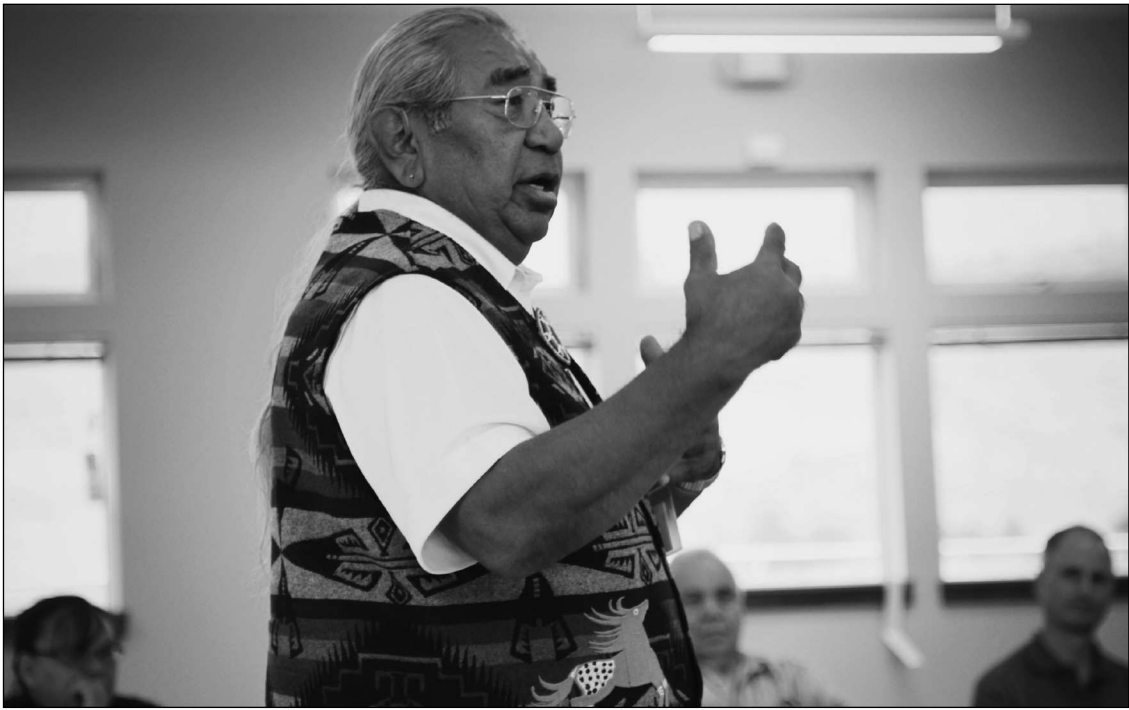
OMAK – The Colville Indian Housing Authority (CIHA) held an open house on July 22 at the Eagle Nest Community Center near Omak, WA to celebrate the grand opening for the community center and the new addition to the CIHA Administration office on the Nespelem Agency Campus.

“When we think about new housing projects like this, we also have to consider those people who lost their homes not far from here,” said Soy Redthunder, chairman of the CIHA Board of Commissioners. “To just kind of keep in perspective of what home means.”

The Eagle Nest housing committee will oversee a total of 20 new homes being built and completed by July 22, 2015. There will be 17 two and three-bedroom homes in all and three four-bedroom duplexes.

The development will also feature a playground, picnic area, basketball court and horseshoe pits.

The development will join Buttercup Lane and White Buffalo Meadows as recent



MONICA JACKSON/Tribune

Soy Redthunder, chairman of the CIHA Board of Commissioners, speaks at the opening of the Eagle’s Nest Development Community Center openhouse.

LIHTC housing developments. Different than HUD, LIHTC housing is based on the state’s average income rather than the national level.

LIHTC housing allows a minimum rental payment of 30 percent and a maximum rental payment of 80 percent of the

state’s average income.

Womer & Associates began construction in early July. Architect’s West Inc. is the design firm and Cloud Enterprises is the main contractor.

“To be able to work here for the tribe in my home county

and to be able to build buildings like this is a big deal to me. It means a lot,” said Dale R. Schrock, Capital Improvements Manager.

Last year there was a naming contest to determine the names of the future streets and CIHA picked Larry Condon Loop.

Seymour campaigns to use traditional names

BY JUSTUS CAUDELL
The Tribune

NESPELEM – At the July 16 Nespelem District meeting, former Colville Business Council chair Colleen F. Cawston shared this story:

“Next time you visit the Capitol, in the front you will see three flag poles. The center pole will have the State’s flag, to its right as you look out from the building to the Temple of Justice is the United States flag.

“When a visiting government is here, the states flag is moved to the left pole and the visiting government is placed in the center. This messages to the people that the governor has a visiting government and what government that is. I learned this information on a field trip with my son and insisted that our flag was going to fly.

“On April 9, 2002 the flag of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation was raised in that center pole. It is the only time in which a tribal government’s flag has flown over the

capital.”

On that same day, then governor Gary Locke signed the anniversary agreement of the Centennial Accord. On the left side of the agreement, the twelve bands of the reservation are listed in both English and traditional spellings.

Cawston, then chair of the Colville Business Council, also signed in English and with her nxa?amxcin name, spek^wk^walqs.

“This took quite an effort for the Governor’s office to agree to since we did have our language included into a binding governmental documents,” Cawston later wrote in an email to a number of CBC members.

“We did persist and as witness to the signatures prevail.”

Now, twelve years later, CBC member Stevey Seymour, chair of CBC’s Cultural Committee, is gathering support in each district to change the names on tribal documents from English spelling to traditional spelling.

The change would affect tribal

identification cards, tribal flags and other official documents.

“This is what we called ourselves,” said Seymour, chair of CBC’s Cultural Committee,. “There is such a disconnect between our youth and culture. That is why I want to do this.”

Seymour, who grew up in Spokane, noted she felt the disconnect as a child growing up away from the reservation. Later as a mother, she saw the same emotion in her children and decided to enough was enough.

The goal to use traditional spellings is part of her overall mission to help the membership grasp again their cultural identity, she noted, and she is working for community support, going from district meeting to district meeting for discussion.

Through some conflict concerning spelling and the International Phonetic Language, the written language used for oral languages, has arisen, . Seymour said the feedback has been very positive.

A River of Baskets



BRUCE BUTLER/Tribune

Made by Helen Jim, Wanapum/Yakama Nation, these natural colored basket hats are part of the “A River of Baskets” show at the Wenatchee Museum. Picture taken June 26, 2014.

The Tribal Tribune adds two new employees

By The Tribune

The Tribal Tribune added two new employees this month, Shane Moses as the sports and community editor and LeAnn Bjerken as the online content editor.

“We are excited to rebuild our team. I hope with our new staff we can continue to develop and to serve our readership well,” said Tribune managing editor Justus Caudell.

Moses, who is from Coulee Dam and attended Lake Roosevelt High School, studied journalism and public relations at EWU and interned for the Tribal Tribune multiple times. He spent one quarter working as a sports writer for The Easterner, the school’s weekly student newspaper.

As sports and community editor, Moses will be managing news and reportage for community, sports and feature articles in and around the reservation.

Bjerken was raised in Alberta, Minn. She received a dual bachelor’s degree in English and Mass Communication from Minnesota State University at Moorhead and attended EWU’s creative writing master of fine arts program.

Bjerken’s creative work has appeared in Poetry Protocol Magazine and Miracle Ezine. Most recently, Bjerken worked with Willow Springs Editions, EWU’s literary magazine, and Profirio Press of Spokane.

At the Tribune, Bjerken will be managing tribal online accounts, including the Tribune’s Facebook, Twitter and the Colville Tribes’ homepage. She will also participate in reporting for both online and print platforms.

“Both these writers bring a lot of talent and ambition to our staff. LeAnn is a terrific writer with a unique background, and Shane has shown a terrific desire to return home to write for the community,” said Caudell.

Energy discusses local electricity rates

PRESS RELEASE

People on the Colville Reservation often wonder why their electric bills are so high when the reservation is surrounded by giant hydroelectric facilities generating inexpensive electricity. People also wonder why their bill is so different from bills from a different utility company who serves their neighbor.

One reason is that there are six different electric companies providing service on and around the Colville Reservation. They are:

1. Town of Grand Coulee Lighting Department
2. Douglas County Public Utility District (Generally serving some areas in the North of the Reservation)
3. Nespelem Valley Electric Cooperative (Generally serving the western part of the Reservation)
4. Public Utility District No. 1 of Ferry County (Generally serving the eastern part of the Reservation)
5. Okanogan Public Utility District (Generally serving the northwestern part of the Reservation)
6. Avista Utilities (Serving a small part in the east of the Reservation)

All of the utilities base their rates on their costs. All of the utilities, except Avista, are non-profit. Elected boards control the utilities’ rates and policies. You, as a customer actually own the utility and you have the right to vote on the board members, and you can run for a seat on your utility’s board. As for Avista, its costs and profits are regulated by the State of Washington because it is a for-profit corporation that is not owned by its customers.

All of the utilities, except Avista, get most of their power from the same source- Bonneville Power Administration, the federal

agency that operates Grand Coulee and the other federal dams. However the rates that each utility charge to their residential customers are different. Here is why.

A utility must charge its customers enough to pay its costs, such as: the power, transmission of the power across the grid, distributing the power to homes through the small lines leading to homes and businesses, operations and maintenance of the facilities, and administrative costs such as salaries, insurance and interest payments on loans.

Utilities charge generally based on the amount of electricity you, as a customer use- if you use a small amount of electricity, your bill should be less than someone using more electricity. A meter measures how much electricity you use each month. Utilities should have programs to make sure that meters are correctly measuring the amounts used.

In 2013, the average residential price in the United States for one kWh was 12.33¢. Washington State had the third cheapest average residential utility rates. In 2013, the average Washington price for one kWh was just 8.79¢.

Utilities usually also charge differently based on the type of customer, be it residential, commercial, or industrial. This is because utility facilities are generally different for each type of customer. It is up to utility management, or state regulators to determine how to balance rates for different types of customers. However, rural utilities often do not have this flexibility since almost all of their customers are farms, homes and small businesses.

While we may feel that our bills are unreasonably high, all of the utilities serving the reservation have residential rates less than the state average.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Hettrick hired as I.T. CIO

NESPELEM – James Hettrick

was hired by the Colville Confederated Tribes to become the next Information Technology CIO.

The former Senior I.T. Manager for the City of San Antonio, Texas, has been tasked to build a successful team, one in which a tribal member will be fashioned to lead, he said.

Hettrick grew up in Big Sandy, Montana, where he was introduced to the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation. He is an alumnus of the University of Montana and University of Redlands.



Hettrick

Elections Office holds Voter Registration Drive

NESPELEM – In an effort

to raise awareness for state and federal elections, the Colville Tribal Elections office is holding voter registration drives in the three of the four districts.

“We are currently pushing the Native Vote and are hoping to go to the next ATNI at Pendleton, Oregon for more current information,” commented election staffer, Niki Wippel.

Native Vote is a nonpartisan campaign initiated by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). It is designed to encourage American Indian and Alaska Native people to exercise their right to vote.

According to Native Vote’s statistics, Washington is home to 28 federally recognized tribes. With three percent of the state’s population being American Indian and Alaskan Native, the Native vote counts for 2.6 percent of Washington’s eligible voting population.

This year the voter registration for state and federal elections has been low on the Colville Reservation.

Due to recent relief efforts in the Omak area, there has been limited space in which to hold a registration drive. Voters from the Omak district are being asked to attend one of the other three events.

Extension asks what skills can be passed on

Our elders learned from their elders and so it must be for our youth of today. What can you pass along to the next generation?

In our fast-paced, hectic lives, we tend to neglect opportunities for giving back to our communities. Volunteering to be a 4-H leader or mentor is a great example of giving back; think about all the things that you have to offer! The Colville Reservation Extension 4-H program is a positive youth development program that helps to teach life-skills to youth, ages 5 – 18. This is done through 4-H clubs and the YFP (Youth and Families with Promise) program. The skills and knowledge that we provide to the young people of today will help them grow into strong, caring and contributing adults.

What talents do you possess that could be shared with a young person, to make their life richer? Are you good at: hunting; horsemanship; computer skills; beading; cooking; regalia design; gardening; drawing/ painting; drumming or singing? Volunteering as a 4-H leader or mentor is an opportunity that qualifies for the TEVS program and can also count towards Foster Grandparent volunteer hours. Each of us possesses talents and strengths that can be handed to the next generation. Consider the talents that you could share with the youth in your community. Consider becoming a 4-H leader or mentor and give back to your community.

COMMUNITY

Harnessing chaos, breaking horses for treatment

• Casey and Traci Nissen’s Cayuse Communication works with youth at Healing Lodge of 7 Nations

BY JUSTUS CAUDELL
The Tribune

SPOKANE — From a certain perspective, standing-alone in a twenty-foot diameter round corral with six foot, shining metal bars is an imprisoned experience reflective of inpatient treatment.

The experience of standing in the center of the corral with nowhere to run might even feel like straight-up incarceration itself.

To put a horse, occasionally a troublesome horse, into the corral and to stand in front of it armed only with a five-minute description of what to do and a small stick with a crinkling, zebra-striped plastic bag purchased in bulk from a shopping mall in Tacoma might be a terrifying example of how many of the patients at the Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations feel daily.

Think of that experience: a very nervous horse, a round corral, an activity provided in the evenings after an exhausting day of drug, alcohol and mental health counseling and a moment of having to facedown a whole lot of nerves.

Some of the patients are still coming down. Many have attention deficit disorders and a lack of patience indicative of—as Healing Lodge mental health counselor Jerry Crowshoe notes—“lack of routine and schedule.”

Life has been chaotic, and that is mirrored in the wild-eyed horses.

Most of the patients have never been around a horse, let alone put into a round corral virtually unguarded.

This represents an opportunity to work with Casey and Traci Nissen’s non-profit Cayuse Communications in what Crowshoe calls “an additional therapeutic activity for the patients.”

For nine weeks through the summer, the Nissens set up the round corrals and bring in 15 to 20 horses, then give the patients an opportunity to conquer what most would deem chaos.

“The truth is,” said one patient, who worked to eventually saddle and then mount a bay named Comanche, “I’m scared to death of horses.”

Yet that patient, and as with many of his peers, learned—as Casey Nissen notes—to trust the horse and to gain the horse’s trust by becoming the herd leader in the corral.

Another patient, who had been working every evening for two weeks with a gray, asked Casey to show him how to lay a horse down.



JUSTUS CAUDELL/Tribune
A patient sits on his horse after having the horse lay down with a technique taught by Casey Nissen. Photo has been blurred to protect the patient’s confidentiality.

“You have to be careful, but once the horse is down, it’s like it is tranquilized,” said Casey as he demonstrated from inside corral.

“Have you watched ‘The Dog Whisperer?’ That’s all about pack leadership. This is about herd leadership,” Casey tells a new youth, fresh to the corrals that sit tucked into the trees on the Healing Lodge’s 50 acre Spokane Valley campus.

The plastic bag, which the Nissens have attached to a small, 24-inch stick to call ‘the magic wand,’ is the key, said Casey. With it, patients first show the horse they cannot be bluffd and that they are always one-step ahead, smarter and faster.

The patients send the horse left or right around the corral. They stop the horse and turn it the other direction, prevent all bluffs by shaking the crinkly magic wand, and wait for the horse to face them and drop its head in submission.

“He’ll start licking his lips and lower his head,” Casey tells the new patient. “When you see that, you’ve got him.”

That new patient went on to work for nearly the entire two hour allowed time with a new horse—then noted he had never had patience to do that in any other

activity before.

Involved with horses his entire life—he rode in the Omak Stampede for over 35 years, first winning it 1976 then repeating victory twice more—Casey learned the technique at a Riding the West show in Spokane 12 years ago.

He had found the first horse in his lifetime that he thought a lost cause, and he worked the horse over and over.

Said Nissen. “I turned his head like the old timers say you’re supposed to, but he wouldn’t stop. He just kept running. I knew I couldn’t fix him.”

At the West show, Nissen almost walked by the small foldout table, but he heard the same comment—“a horse that can’t be fixed...”

He signed up for a class and was an instant believer. “I was just in awe. I thought, ‘I have to pass this on.’”

“When a kid starts to feel more confident, it shows up in their treatment,” noted Dr. Martina Whelshula, Executive Director of Healing Lodge. “You start to see a different level of engagement.”

The Healing Lodge is a 45-bed residential chemical dependency treatment center that puts 13 to 17 year old patients through 90 to 120 day treatment programs. Many of the students are there by court order.

As part of a therapeutic and culturally sensitive treatment model, patients participate in traditional activities like sweats, root digging and talking circles in combination with and as part of their intensive treatment.

Expressive Arts Coach Terri Lay, whose music program has seen international acclaim through recent recognition from the GRAMMY foundation, noted you have to meet the patients where they’re at.

For some, it’s music. For others, it’s basketball, weightlifting, root digging or sweats. For others, it’s the horses.

“What is fascinating about what Casey does, he teaches the kid about how to read the horses. The horses have different signals about what communicates about what’s going on,” said Whelshula. “It’s confidence building. In the end, they learn they don’t have that fear anymore. It really helps them in their own personal development.”

“They respect you,” said a patient from the Healing Lodge’s one female wing, Peypal. “You’ll go back the second day, and some of the horses will come straight up to you. You don’t have to use the magic wand even. That’s cool, ya know?”

Oroville Museum and Visitor Welcome Center Opens New Exhibit

BY LEANN BJERKEN
The Tribune

OROVILLE — What began as the Oroville community’s effort to create a community center has evolved over the years from a building with it’s own history into a place where people can gather to learn about the area.

The original building was constructed in the 1900’s as a depot for the Great Northern Railroad. In 1982 the building was purchased by the Chamber of Commerce, which in turn gave it to the city of Oroville.

Now as the Oroville Depot Museum, the building consists of three large rooms, beginning with the Visitor’s Center at its entrance, leading through to a second room with historical displays featuring the town of Oroville and history of the railroad. Another ongoing museum project is the caboose behind the visitor’s center, which is in the process of being restored

to look like a Great Northern Railroad car.

Dorothy Petry, a local historian and Historical Society board member, noted the important, new function of the building.

“I think it brings the past and the present together. We really need to know about our past to know where we are today,” said Petry.

The third, and final room is largest of the three, and houses a new exhibit each year.

This year, the new exhibit features the Okanagan people, titled “The Salmon People: Stories Tell the Past,”

The exhibit gives insight into life before European contact. Maps of areas where the Okanagan people once lived, details of their



Bruce Butler/Tribune

language, lifestyles and customs provide opportunity for visitors to compare the tribal experience to more known European experiences in the area.

Much of the exhibit has been donated by various members of the community, such as Virgil “Smoker” Marchand’s sculptures of fish that stand outside the building.

In addition to its display, the exhibit has also featured several special presentations, the first

by Rose Alexis and the second by Herman Edwards. Alexis discussed native plants and foods, and Edwards spoke about canoe building and treks.

A third presentation took place July 29 and featured storyteller and author Arnie Marchand as he presented on the culture of the Okanagan people.

Marchand, who is also a volunteer employee at the museum, spoke with the Tribune about the exhibit.

“All the visitors I’ve talked to have said they found it very tasteful, very informative. Everyone has really liked it,” said Marchand

The audience has generally been diverse, noted Marchand.

“Some have studied our culture and have very specific questions about customs and traditions. Others who visit just happen to think this stuff is neat. It all depends on where they come from or what catches their eye.”

Marchand mentioned the museum is considering keeping the exhibit for an additional year and improving upon it.

“We’re talking about making it a little broader, with a little more depth to it than what you see here. There have been a lot of people, most of them volunteers, involved with this from the beginning, and I think they’ve done a fantastic job with it,” he said.

The museum is open from May 1st through September.

Colville Reservation Extension Office Named first self-directing in state

BY LEANN BJERKEN
The Tribune

NESPELEM — The WSU Colville Reservation Extension office held a celebration July 24th, honoring the Colville reservation’s new status as the first self-directing extension office in Washington State—the date also marked 100 years of WSU Extension history.

“I have had the opportunity of benefitting personally and professionally from Extension education. I am excited to see what new and innovative projects we can develop as we move forward into the next 100 years of Extension,” said Linda McLean, who has worked with the Colville Reservation Extension office since 2007 and who was recently appointed Tribal WSU Extension Director.

Approximately 90 people attended the event, which took place at the Nespelem Head Start building on the Nespelem Agency’s campus. The event kicked off at 11:30 am, with a catered lunch and opening remarks by McLean.

The Colville Reservation Extension office is involved with a wide variety of outreach programs including agricultural, natural resource, family and consumer science, youth development/4-H, and community economic development educational programs.

The celebration also aimed to acknowledge CCT and WSU partnerships, which have been operating together for 22 years.

Representatives from Washington



LEANN BJERKEN/Tribune
CBC members Nancy Johnson and William Nicholson II, along with Linda McLean present WSU representatives with a blanket.

State University present at the event included Provost Dan Bernardo, Tribal Liaison to Provost Barb Aston, Director of Extension Rich Koenig and Director of 4-H Youth Development Pat BoyEs.

“WSU is committed to the education of the people of Washington State, not just young people. It is a pleasure to be here, celebrating and strengthening the partnership between CCT and WSU,” said Bernardo.

Many of the event’s key speakers were WSU alumni, including WSU Tribal Extension Advisory Board member Charlie Moses, and Tribal Rancher/private donor Jean Berney.

Other key speakers included Tribal Elder, Jeanne Jerred, Past Tribal Employee, Dan Brudevold, and Douglas Co. Extension Director Margaret Viebrock.

One of the last to speak was WSU Extension Tribal Liaison Specialist, Dan

Fagerlie.

Formerly the Extension County Director, Fagerlie retired in 2012, after 32 years of conducting and building Extension educational programs in Ferry County and on the Colville Reservation.

“Many of us shared this vision of having the first WSU Tribal Extension office in the State of Washington. This is a great event to celebrate, and a great way to kick off the next 100 years of Cooperative Extension” Fagerlie said.

Colville Tribal Business Council members William Nicholson II and Nancy Johnson were also present.

“I am proud, as a part of council, to be able to say our extension office is now self-directing,” said Johnson.

The celebration ended with the presentation of appreciation awards. Mugs featuring the WSU Extension Services logo were given to members of the advisory board, as well as any WSU

alumni in the audience.

WSU representatives presented all members of the Advisory board, as well as Tribal Council members Nicholson and Johnson with WSU Creamery’s Cougar Gold® cheese.

In turn, Nicholson and Johnson presented WSU representatives with a Pendleton blanket featuring the tribal logo.

Upon conclusion of the event McLean stated, “This event was a great showing of support for the Extension and the positive programming that we have provided, to the Colville Reservation residents, over the years.”

McLean went on to say, “As the first Tribal Extension office in the state of Washington, we are setting the precedent and breaking ground for other tribes, across the nation, to develop their own Extension offices.”

SPORTS

Equine youth fair draws big crowd

• The 2014 Equine Youth Career Fair sees youth, owners and professional jockeys gather to learn

BY SHANE MOSES
The Tribune

OMAK - It was hot and sunny with a nice cool breeze as a solid turnout of approximately 90 people came out to enjoy the 2014 Equine Youth Career Fair on July 30 at the Eastside Community Equine Training Facility, just outside of Omak. A day in which round pen activities and demonstrations took place saw a heaps of youngsters get one on one interaction with former horse racing professionals and keynote speakers, as well as getting plenty of vitamin D.

Smoker Marchand, a seasoned and experienced trainer and owner, has been one of the main people behind the scenes of the youth fair for the past three years, and one of his hopes and intentions for the youth fair is to “get the kids to think about their future.”

“Both speakers had strong messages to the youth,” said Marchand. “Horsemanship is a tool to provide a relationship with the youth and the responsibility that goes with it.”

This year the youth fair is a bit unique.

“It’s being put on through a Community Juveniles Accountability Act grant of \$9,400,” said Anne Marchand. “It’s to promote community events with the youth and help them be accountable in the community and keep them out of the system. It’s to show those in the system that there are other avenues.”

In it’s third year of existence,



BRUCE BUTLER/Tribune

Brooklyn Marchand breaks out of the gate at the Equine Career Youth Fair, July 30 near Omak

one of the main sponsors for the youth fair is Children and Family Services as they have been one of the few tribal programs to help the youth fair every year.

At the beginning of the fair, it’s usually customary or traditional for an elder to do an opening prayer for an event, and as Joaquin Bustamante was standing near the microphone he was chosen as the lucky winner.

“Holy, I’ve been voted now to be the elder out here,” said Bustamante. More seriously, he continued as he laughed, “Let us pray for our families and for our friends out there that have been through these trials with

these fires lately, and let us ask our father to for a blessing for all these kids out here, and that they may choose the right path.”

Richard Tonasket, who was the lone Colville Business Councilman present, followed Bustamante by addressing the crowd with his welcoming ceremony speech.

“Well, I don’t like to talk, so I’ll make this short. It’s an honor to be here. Thanks to all of you who recognized the cultural significance of the horses for our youth, for our tribes and for our communities. And just keeping this short, I would like to welcome you to the 2014 Equine Youth Fair.”

Maurice Ward, was one of the first key note speakers, as he is a motivational speaker and a certified substance abuse counselor, who provides multi-cultural counseling service.

Ward spoke from the heart with “his own story” and experiences that the youth could relate to of his past and where he was to where he has come.

“I’m thankful of Preston [Boyd] that he wanted me to come down here and talk. I really appreciate this opportunity,” said Ward. “I rarely talk to kids this young, but sometimes we wait until they’re in trouble to tell them the truth,

when we really should tell them the truth the moment they can understand it.”

After Ward’s speech, Kevin Radke would be next up in the chutes. Radke, a professional jockey, who is retired now, has won over 13 million in prize money and has compiled over 6,347 career starts. Of those starts he has won 1,063 races with 910 seconds places to go with that.

During his illustrious career, Radke placed first 17 percent of the time he climbed up on a horse and raced. Not to mention the fact that Radke first started riding horses when he was 26, and now he’s a millionaire.

For the Youth Fair, Radke demonstrated riding techniques to the youth, showed the kids how to ride using the practice wood horse and did some track work also.

After Ward and Radke addressed the crowd, demonstrations began to take place about various things, such as how to hold your hands on the reins, how to keep your back straight when you’re riding, and how to take off from a starting gate.

Brooklyn Marchand, Smoker’s granddaughter would show the youth in the crowd how to take off from a starting gate, as she flew out of the gate and was hauling when she started to round the first corner.

“We’re a horse culture people. Horses go way back in a lot of our lives, families generations,” said Marchand. “We’re trying to show these kids that there’s actual careers involved in it.”

Tribal member reignited EWU Rodeo Club

BY SHANE MOSES
The Tribune

It’s not the easiest thing to hear when your youngest child says he wants to start saddle bronc riding. Just ask Carmen Peone, Marshall Peone’s mom what her first thoughts were when he delivered this news to her.

“I told him no way! What are you thinking?” said Carmen Peone. “I spent months keeping him alive. Then what does he choose to do? Saddle bronc ride!”

And if that wasn’t the worst part, she still had to watch him go out there and ride.

When asked the question, what’s going through your mind, when he’s sitting on that horse, Carmen Peone replied, “I pray! I tell god that if he puts this in Marshall’s heart, then it’s up to him to protect my baby. The first time I watched Marshall ride, I thought I would pass out. I drug my feet for a while. Then decided if I couldn’t talk him out of riding, trust me I gave it my best shot, then I better pull on my cowgirl boots and get my fanny in the stands and start hollerin’ and clappin’.”

Peone was born ten weeks prematurely in Spokane, Washington at Sacred Heart and raised in Inchelium his whole life, from elementary school all the way up to becoming a Hornet in high school.

After his days as a Hornet, Peone would migrate 95 miles south to the college town of Cheney Washington to attend school at Eastern Washington University, where he would not only focus his time on academics, but also on a new passion of his, saddle bronc riding.

“Growing up I had always



Marshall Peone



CARMEN PEONE/Courtesy

Mashall Peone riding hard on a nice sorrel as part of EWU’s Rodeo Club. He graduated June 2014 from EWU.

wanted to try bronc riding, since my dad and brother did,” said Marshall.

“So he gallops off to Eastern and informs me, by phone, that he is 18 and can do what he wants now and he is going to ride saddle bronc just like his dad,” said Carmen Peone.

“As you can imagine, it ruffled a few mama bear feathers,” she continued. “I asked him how that was gonna happen since EWU had no rodeo team. I was feeling quite smug with my cowgirl-girl self at that moment. But he came back and replied, ‘I’m gonna start a team even if I’m the only one on it!’ And he did just that.”

Peone would break the ice and get his saddle bronc career started in 2011, although it wouldn’t be the way he envisioned.

“The summer I started riding broncs is when I broke my wrist,” said Peone. “It was only my tenth horse or so. I was out for the rest of the summer because it was my rein arm and it was broken in about eight different parts in my wrist.”

A shattered wrist was one of the first setbacks that Peone would encounter on his path, at some point in time we all fall down and have set backs, it’s a part of life.

“For about 10 weeks, I did physical therapy in Inchelium, making it my goal to be back that fall, for the college rodeo fall season. It was hard and a lot of work to get back in riding shape. My therapist thought I was crazy to want to ride again after just breaking my arm,” Peone laughed.

Marshall was determined to re-establish a club team at Eastern, a program that had long since been out of commission.

As the main catalyst for getting the club team started, Marshall would be the lone wolf at the beginning stages.

“Well for two years, I did it by myself,” said Peone. “I was an independent for two years for the college, I just kind of got tired of traveling by myself, so I put some flyers up, and got a couple hits back.

“When he first started riding it was really scary because all I could think of was him getting hurt, but now I get nervous for him because I want him to do well,” said Tiffany Cummings-Peone, Marshall’s wife. “Obviously I still don’t want him to get hurt, but now I know there are a ton of guys out there that do their best to make sure he is as safe as possible.”

Less then a year after getting married, in June of 2014 Peone would graduate from EWU with a degree in secondary education for Earth and Space Science with minors in American Indian Studies and Geography.

There are currently nine members on the EWU Rodeo Club team, the following three have been mainstays with the club for some time now team roper Shaina Johnson, and two bull riders Donyea Smith, and Wyatt Wilks.

“We’re still in the beginning stages, trying to get the word out there that we have a club,” said Peone.

As former president of the club and also the founder for the new era of the rodeo club, Peone departs due to graduation and is now passing the torch and handing the reins off to new president, Wyatt Wilks.

When asked what’s it going to be like to stepping into Peone’s shoes, Wilks replied, “It’s kind of nerve-racking, he’s been showing me all the paperwork, and it’s a lot to do. He says he’ll be around to help, he better be.”

In his most recent rodeo, Peone traveled over to the small town of Clayton, for the Clayton Pro West Rodeo, and it wasn’t the best of days for Marshall.

“Clayton was in the end frustrating because of my saddle breaking, which caused my buck off,” said Peone. “On the horses second buck all of sudden all of my weight shifts right and I hit the dirt. Thankfully the saddle did not fall under the horse to get the crap kicked out of it.”

RACE

from A16

race, to put him at 7 points. The team was sponsored by Ruby’s Bar & Grill.

The Thursday night race saw a brother duo of 1st and 2nd place, as Loren Marchand took first followed by his older brother Edward Marchand, who placed second on Progress. After the Thursday night race, Progress was scratched for the rest of weekend for precautionary reasons.

With Progress being sidelined, Edward Marchand hopped on the big horse Amp, who is owned by Milo Pakootas. The move paid off, as Edward Marchand and Amp placed third on Saturdays race and placed fourth on Sunday’s race to net the two 5 points in two races and 5th place overall.

Daniel Trevino ridding on Ketchpen who is owned by Zane Marchand placed third on Sunday’s race, which shot him into a 7th place overall tie with two other riders, Levi Brotherton and Beaudeen Adolph.

Brotherton aboard Skeeter, who is owned by Dan Glover and sponsored by Bronson Peterson, placed fourth on Thursday’s race and fifth on Saturdays race to put him in a three-way tie for 7th place.

Adolph ridding NDN Chrome, who is owned by Chris Corey and sponsored by Corey Trucking, placed third on Friday night to net him three points and put him in a tie with Trevino and Brotherton.

Austin Covington ridding Wushtah, placed fourth on Friday night, netting him two points to put him at 10th place overall. Tim Holt owns Wushtah.

Roundup the standings saw another tie, as Henry Lacourse and Rocky Timentwa both placed 11th.

Lacourse aboard Blue Maverick placed fifth on Sunday’s race. Blue Maverick is owned by Dakotah Ford and sponsored by William Womer

Timentwa ridding Jake, placed fifth on Friday night. Jake is Owned by Julie Bock and sponsored by Omak Wood Products.

Phillips travels to China for next fight

By The Tribune

Elizabeth Phillips will travel across the world for her next UFC Fight against Milana Dudieva at the Cotai Arena in Macau, China, August 23.

Phillips, 27, comes into the fight with a record of four wins and two losses and is coming off a split decision loss to Valerie “Trouble” Letourneau in her last fight.

Her opponent, Milana Dudieva, 25, comes in with a solid record

of 10 wins, three losses and no draws. Dudieva’s last loss, October 16, 2013.

“It means a lot of things – it means I can make this a career, I can make a name for myself, and hopefully be a role model for the younger generation of female fighters,” said Phillips.



Phillips

GRUNLOSE

from A16

otherwise the horse is disqualified.

The O&JA is the managing body for the Suicide Race, after they took over control from the Omak Stampede Committee.

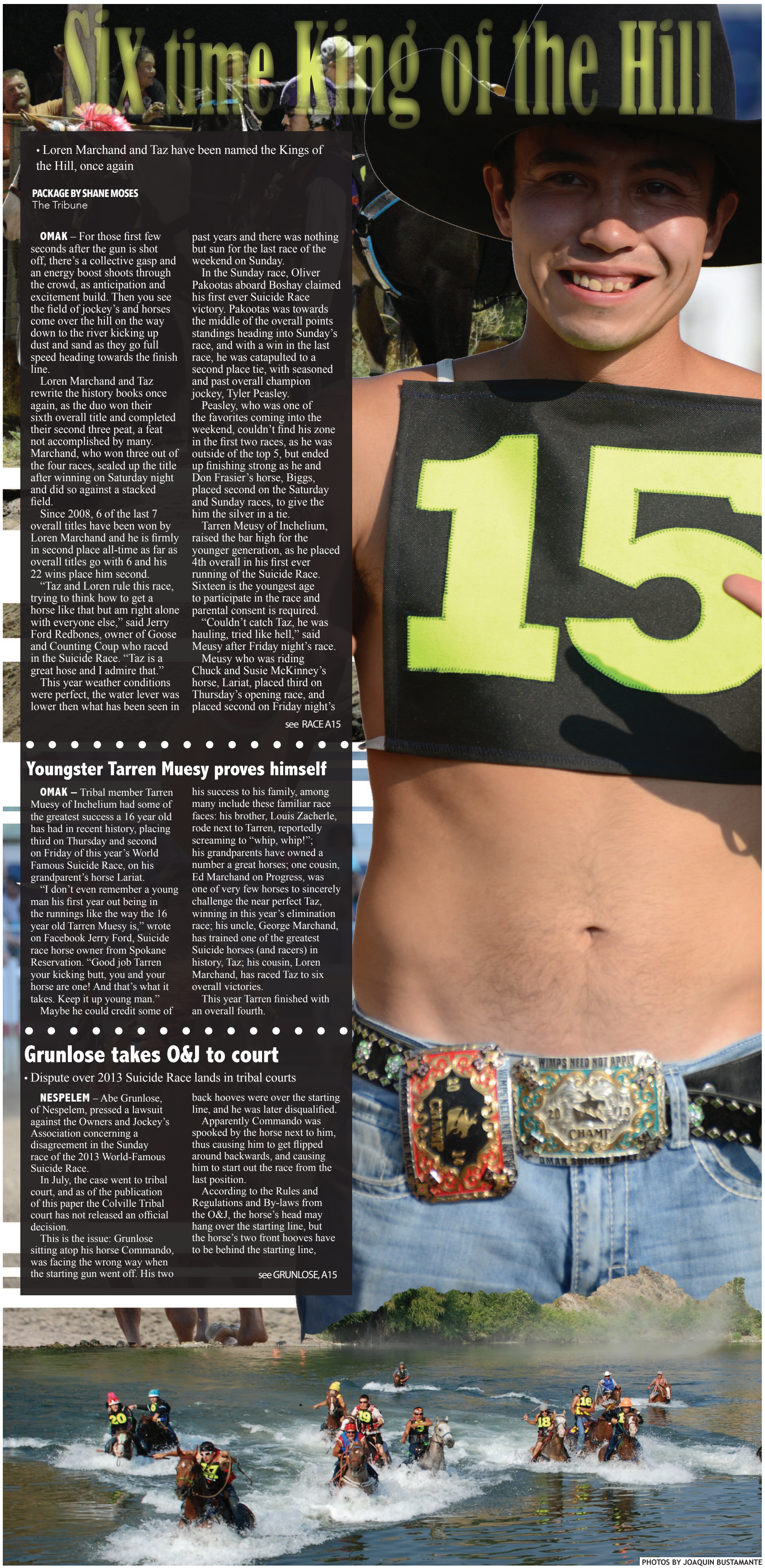
This new rule was just added in 2013 and had a majority of support from all of the Owners and Jockey’s.

Also, for the first time ever in the Suicide Race, was the addition of the use of cameras.

Which was voted in, so if there was a discrepancy called then, the 5-person committee could then go back and look and review the video footage, to see if anyone had jumped the gun.

This rule was put into place, to make the race fair for every horse and jockey, and to give everyone a fair level playing field.

Grunlose and Commando did not race in this year’s Suicide Race.



• Loren Marchand and Taz have been named the Kings of the Hill, once again

PACKAGE BY SHANE MOSES
The Tribune

OMAK – For those first few seconds after the gun is shot off, there’s a collective gasp and an energy boost shoots through the crowd, as anticipation and excitement build. Then you see the field of jockey’s and horses come over the hill on the way down to the river kicking up dust and sand as they go full speed heading towards the finish line.

Loren Marchand and Taz rewrite the history books once again, as the duo won their sixth overall title and completed their second three peat, a feat not accomplished by many. Marchand, who won three out of the four races, sealed up the title after winning on Saturday night and did so against a stacked field.

Since 2008, 6 of the last 7 overall titles have been won by Loren Marchand and he is firmly in second place all-time as far as overall titles go with 6 and his 22 wins place him second.

“Taz and Loren rule this race, trying to think how to get a horse like that but am right alone with everyone else,” said Jerry Ford Redbones, owner of Goose and Counting Coup who raced in the Suicide Race. “Taz is a great hose and I admire that.”

This year weather conditions were perfect, the water lever was lower then what has been seen in

past years and there was nothing but sun for the last race of the weekend on Sunday.

In the Sunday race, Oliver Pakootas aboard Boshay claimed his first ever Suicide Race victory. Pakootas was towards the middle of the overall points standings heading into Sunday’s race, and with a win in the last race, he was catapulted to a second place tie, with seasoned and past overall champion jockey, Tyler Peasley.

Peasley, who was one of the favorites coming into the weekend, couldn’t find his zone in the first two races, as he was outside of the top 5, but ended up finishing strong as he and Don Frasier’s horse, Biggs, placed second on the Saturday and Sunday races, to give the him the silver in a tie.

Tarren Meusy of Inchelium, raised the bar high for the younger generation, as he placed 4th overall in his first ever running of the Suicide Race. Sixteen is the youngest age to participate in the race and parental consent is required.

“Couldn’t catch Taz, he was hauling, tried like hell,” said Meusy after Friday night’s race.

Meusy who was riding Chuck and Susie McKinney’s horse, Lariat, placed third on Thursday’s opening race, and placed second on Friday night’s

see RACE A15

Youngster Tarren Muesy proves himself

OMAK — Tribal member Tarren Muesy of Inchelium had some of the greatest success a 16 year old has had in recent history, placing third on Thursday and second on Friday of this year’s World Famous Suicide Race, on his grandparent’s horse Lariat.

“I don’t even remember a young man his first year out being in the runnings like the way the 16 year old Tarren Muesy is,” wrote on Facebook Jerry Ford, Suicide race horse owner from Spokane Reservation. “Good job Tarren your kicking butt, you and your horse are one! And that’s what it takes. Keep it up young man.”

Maybe he could credit some of

his success to his family, among many include these familiar race faces: his brother, Louis Zacherle, rode next to Tarren, reportedly screaming to “whip, whip!”; his grandparents have owned a number a great horses; one cousin, Ed Marchand on Progress, was one of very few horses to sincerely challenge the near perfect Taz, winning in this year’s elimination race; his uncle, George Marchand, has trained one of the greatest Suicide horses (and racers) in history, Taz; his cousin, Loren Marchand, has raced Taz to six overall victories.

This year Tarren finished with an overall fourth.

Grunlose takes O&J to court

• Dispute over 2013 Suicide Race lands in tribal courts

NESPELEM – Abe Grunlose, of Nespelem, pressed a lawsuit against the Owners and Jockey’s Association concerning a disagreement in the Sunday race of the 2013 World-Famous Suicide Race.

In July, the case went to tribal court, and as of the publication of this paper the Colville Tribal court has not released an official decision.

This is the issue: Grunlose sitting atop his horse Commando, was facing the wrong way when the starting gun went off. His two

back hooves were over the starting line, and he was later disqualified.

Apparently Commando was spooked by the horse next to him, thus causing him to get flipped around backwards, and causing him to start out the race from the last position.

According to the Rules and Regulations and By-laws from the O&J, the horse’s head may hang over the starting line, but the horse’s two front hooves have to be behind the starting line,

see GRUNLOSE, A15



Tribune Archive

The day our headquarters burned

A year ago July 29, a fire torched the Colville Tribal Administration Building.

The FBI's investigation into the building is current and it's open, interim Police Chief Matt Haney said.

"It's going to be a while," he added, likening the event to his experience helping capture serial killer Gary Ridgway. "And that took 17 years."

The A-frame building housed dozens of employees from several programs.

"We were in a blackout," tribal employee Larry Robinette said.

It also was home to the infrastructure for Tribe's network, which for some employees was down for up to 90 days.

"(The fire) was like taking a machete and hacking at our spinal cord," former Information Technology CIO Jim Ronyak said.

Several personal items were lost. Historical pieces and artwork up in flame as well.

The Tribe received \$2.2 million for the loss of the building and \$700,000 in property losses.

The following are some of the stories that occurred after the event:



JOACQUIN BUSTAMANTE/Courtesy

Building a moment in the history of the Colville Reservation

• Former consultant/project director, now mayor of Coulee Dam, Greg Wilder remembers construction of the Colville Tribal Administration A-Frame

BY SHANE MOSES
The Tribune

NESPELEM — It was the year of 1973, the country was going through unrest, the war in Vietnam was drawing toward an end, President Nixon’s Watergate hearings would soon commence, America would see Secretariat become the first horse to win the Triple Crown in 25 years and armed members of the American Indian Movement would make headlines across the world as they seized and took control of the town of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Mean while, back on the Colville Indian Reservation, It also happened to be the year that the old admin building was first designed. That winter the lumber for the building was cut board-by-board in Seattle and then shipped across the Cascades by truck to the Nespelem Agency campus. The following spring assembly on the new admin building would begin in March of 1974.

Eddie Palmanteer, Jr. who was the Chairman of the Colville Business Council at the time made the opening statement for the dedication of the building, when it was completed on September 19, 1974.

“This building is a unique product of Indian

Self-determination. It was designed by Colville Tribal Staff, Constructed by Colville Indian Construction Company and funded from Indian Monies,” declared Palmanteer.

Greg Wilder who was a consultant, planner, trainer and project director for the admin building remembers the energy around the community when the building was first built.

“The vibe was one of curiosity at first: ‘What the hell is that?’ Then because everyone could see who was actually building it (themselves) the curiosity and questions turned to anticipation followed by a growing pride of having planned, designed and built and now about to occupy. And once it was occupied, it was a model of/for the moment not just here, but in the whole Portland Area Office jurisdiction and beyond. We chose the furniture, the colors (including the multi-colored doors), the carpeting and the lighting, the materials (clean clear cedar was the hallmark of a ‘natural’ feel and look).”

Before the building was complete, Wilder knew that there was a list of steps that needed to be taken before construction could even began.

“We (that would be Lucy Covington, a few other Council members, Harry

Owhi, myself, Wendell George and applicable staff) were on our way back from meeting with Senator Aborrezk (South Dakota)... we were looking for (more) training funds for the Indian Action Team Program (IAT),” said Wilder. “A program that we were growing from just training well-drillers to include much more... training carpenters, electricians, project managers and such. I remember Lucy making a comment on the plane ride back that she wanted more space for training... she wanted a space for the council and tribes’ administration to be separate (apart from) the BIA offices and facilities. Something that made a statement of/for independence.”

The building served three purposes.

“First and foremost, it was a ‘training project.’ By the good and creative vision of the tribe, it was also a place to meet and decide,” said Wilder. “And above all it memorialized the transition from federal rule to more sovereign governance. Structurally it had a 50-year design life. The memory of what it stood (stands) for should be indelible. The Council then knew and there that they were building more than a ‘building.’ They knew that the image of the structure and its use was

more important than the wood and the glass and the wire.”

When construction of the building began, there was no outside help from other architect or designer firms or construction company’s.

“Because we ‘sold’ the concept (as a training project), which were subjects to the various IAT Grants and tribal contributions conditions and requirements, we did all in-house with native trainees,” said Wilder. “Me, along with about six trainees worked with the Council to determine the needs and space requirements. We made and drafted the space place and design concepts. This was a local tribal effort with virtually no outside ‘designers and architects.’ Although my name was/is on the design and plan-sheet, the effort was of/from us all.”

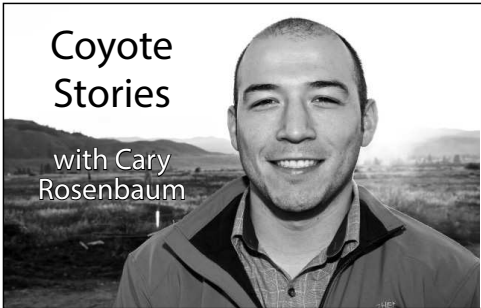
Although Wilder couldn’t remember everyone who helped out and worked on the project, he remembers the following people, Harry “Cow” Williams, Frankie Friedlander, Virgil “Smoker” Marchand, Sam Leadercharge, Barry “Slim” Besette, Burt St. Paul, Dan Edwards, Ernie Williams, Melvin Whitemagpie, Carl Seymour and Jerry Stensgar...

FAST FACTS...for the admin building

- Admin building project first designed in 1973
- Project started on March of 1974
- Project completed on September 19th 1974
- The first shovel, was turned in by Lucy Covington and Hang George.
- Structurally, the building had a 50-year design life.
- The IAT drafting students designed that huge meeting table and the finish carpenter trainees built it.
- Judy Weetan was the first receptionist to sit at the main entryway desk.
- Denny Dellwo was the first attorney to occupy the “legal wing.”
- Bill Black was the first enrollment officer in the building.
- The Tribal Tribune occupied space (Ron Warren was the Editor at that moment – as a trainee in the IAT program...
- Jerry Stensgar was the printer.
- Sandy Smiskin was the typesetter
- Smoker Marchand and Sam Leadercharge (and myself) staff artists... all in their IAT program.
- The design of the building was crucial and the style of the building wanted to incorporate the feel of the area, with a Native American touch to it.
- “The Tribes’ Business Council “adopted” a style that would be complaint with their needs at the time, that would “kinda” reflect a tee-pee form, and which would be compatible with the construction methodology we felt could be built (assembled) by the Indian Action Team trainees,” said Wilder. “We wanted the organic feel and warmth of cedar, a shape that “worked” and felt “natural” with building ends that had the tee-pee shape and “lodge/longhouse” feeling.”
- For a project of this size and the level of complexity that would go with it, there would be no easy roads

or shortcuts.

- “We did not feel, at their then-current level of training that the trainees could “stick-build” a building of this this size and complexity,” said Wilder. “We did NOT want a “pre-fab” so we elected to build it (the now gone Administration Building) from a “kit” that we designed and that Lindale Cedar of Seattle pre-cut for on-site assembly at the Agency. In fact, our truck driver trainees did the materials transport from Seattle. This was an effort to train (and fund) every nuance...
- When Wilder was asked what he thought when he heard or found out that the Administration Building had burned down, the one that he and hundreds of other Natives helped work and build, he replied, “Shock, in a word.”
- “It defined the end of an era that I was blessed to have been an early part of,” he said. “I felt a loss of history and was blessed at the same time by a flood of fond memories. That said, I would rather have seen a conscious decision made to raze the building, then to lose it by a fire in the night.”
- For many the Old Administration building represented a beacon, as well as the place many tribal programs called home. A place where all tribal and non-tribal members could come together to meet and make certain decisions that would be in the best interest for the people of the tribe.
- “So many roots that have grown to change so much and from a single effort and program – the Indian Action Team! We don’t often get to be part of something that has changed so many lives – I’m personally proud at having played a small part in that,” said Wilder. “More then a building, the Tribe built a direction based upon self-determination and reliance.”



Coyote
Stories
with Cary
Rosenbaum

Tribal Tribune: A newspaper that rose from the ashes — literally

I WAITED UNTIL the end of my workweek to give my two weeks’ notice. In my case, that was Sunday night, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Coeur d’Alene Press runs seven nights a week, one of the few to do so in the Inland Northwest.

Before long, however, I would be behind the editor’s desk at my hometown newspaper, the monthly Tribal Tribune.

My mind rested easy knowing I would have about 29 more days before deadline. I wanted to change everything — overnight.

But by the time I reached home to Cheney, about a 45-minute commute, my position — and my tribe — changed overnight.

The tribal administration building went up in flames.

My new office happened to be inside.

MID-AUGUST CAME AROUND and I rejoined the tribal workforce like a soldier touching down in ‘Nam.

I was beginning my third tour with the Colville Confederated Tribes and I had just finished my debriefing. It was now time to enter the war room — my first manager’s meeting with the other six heads of the Information Technology Division.

Jim Ronyak’s beard was longer than it had ever been. He looked destined to gain the appearance of Forrest Gump after running across the country. The Tribe was losing tens of thousands of dollars each day the network and internet were down, and he was in charge of bringing us back to life.

Tensions were running so high an employee stormed out on the meeting, saying he quit. Ronyak scurried to save his employee.

The tribe was in disarray.

“Welcome to work,” he said, with a smile that suggested I had no idea what I was getting myself into.

SEVEN DAYS LOOMED until deadline. There was hardly enough time to make overnight changes. But I pushed on through each work night, with my girlfriend and one-year-old daughter 110 miles away.

Justus Caudell, my layout editor, was in the thick of producing a 16-page August Edition.

With about 12 hours until deadline, the document — like a horse that had been worked too much — lay down and died. The file became corrupt — and no troubleshoot was going to bring our data back to life.

A complete redo was in store, with business council-funded coffee acting as the fuel to keep us running.

Issue 1 of the new regime came out, error-filled and just plain ugly. The crease in the newspaper split the legendary Nselxcin teacher Sarah “Samtica” Peterson’s head right in half.

What a way to pay homage.

ISSUE BY ISSUE passed as we continued our ascent. Compliments were coming in multiple times per week. Arnie Marchand’s was my favorite, saying the Tribune went from a “fish wrapper” to The New York Times.

The newspaper shot up to a consistent 30 pages. Once it hit 36 with three sections.

We were writing and gathering content like mad men. Asking permission from The Wenatchee World to re-run tribal elder Wendell George’s columns. Bugging Sean Gorr about utilizing his Facebook group, “Rez Bucks, Bulls and Predators,” in the newspaper. Shooting pictures of kids with pumpkins and Santa Claus. Dedicating an entire issue to the 12th Man, our Seahawk enthusiast-filled tribe, after the Super Bowl. Long-form features were pumped out on some of the tribe’s most notable figures, past and present, like Aleck Arcasa, Earl McClung, Jezelle Marconi, Lula Aubertin, Justin Ena, Roy Bradshaw and Elizabeth Phillips.

This was the Tribune of the future.

THE BROTHERS OF the Nespelem Community Sweat bid me farewell after a couple rounds in high heat inside and outside the lodge.

I checked my phone to see if my girlfriend Rosie had forgotten about my average Wednesday and left a series of texts.

Nothing.

An uncharacteristic after hours call from Justus Caudell was missed. No voicemail, but I figured he would leave an email. He always left an email.

There it was: “We won General Excellence.” The Native American Journalists Association had posted its annual award winners prior to the conference and awards ceremony. We were already set to go, but this made it even sweeter.

Almost a year from the date our entire operation was turned to dust we rose from the ashes and put the Colville Tribes on top of some aspect of Indian Country.

It felt like we could finally rest ... except deadline was 48 hours away.



Courtesy Days after the Administration Building fire, the Colville Business Council, elders and community members gathered to begin the healing process with a blessing of the site of the fire. Tribal Elder Barb Aripa led the group in prayer as the Colville Business Council, led by then chairman Michael O. Finley, paid their respects.



Tribune Archives The ‘new’ Colville Tribal Court Building photographed only days before the Colville Tribal Administration Building A-frame burned, forcing CBC, Administration, staff and Tribune employees to find a new home.

‘Somehow, I became the building captain here’

• Tribal member took the lead in getting admin staff a new home — the future Tribal Court

BY CARY ROSENBAUM

The Tribune

Larry Robinette woke up to a person telling him the Administration Building had burned down. He immediately drove to the scene. “Holy shit,” he thought. “I felt like I had been punched in the gut.” Robinette, a property and casualty manager for the Tribe, was just in the building Friday night, helping workers move furniture around as a new load would be in soon. Turns out he would be measuring a near \$3 million loss in the administration building (\$2.2 million) and the property inside (\$700,000). Somehow, he said, he got put in charge of finding a new home for the displaced programs, including the Colville Business Council. “One reason I think they threw me in is because I have 25 years of risk management experience,” he said, laughing. It was a task outside of his job description, but as a

passionate tribal member he stepped up. He facilitated the CBC moving into the Children & Family Services department conference room. Tribal Court, which was two weeks from being in full session in its new \$5 million expansion onto the Colville Tribal Corrections Facility, had to be put on hold for the benefit of the Tribe. People were running to Spokane for supplies, setting up phone lines and network connections, “We were in a blackout,” Robinette said. “It was a huge effort by hundreds of people to get this up to speed as quick as possible.” He credited Leslie Stearns of Accounting and Dorthey Burke of Tribal Administration for their efforts. Nearing the anniversary of the event, Robinette reflected on the struggle and triumph of the Tribe. “I just remember it was 2 ½ month of just all out by everybody,” he said. “It was the end of the fiscal year, we had just seated council; it felt very chaotic. “It still haunts you every day. Everyday I work in here I remember was it was like.”

Fire was like severing spinal cord with machete, Ronyak says

BY CARY ROSENBAUM

The Tribune

Big things were about to happen for Colville Tribal Information Technology: A call center business and a complete redo of the Tribe’s fiber were in the works. Then, as CIO Jim Ronyak stated, a machete was taken to the Tribe’s spinal cord. The graphic illustration was his version of the Administration Building fire, which severed 2,500 pair of copper and 96 strands of fiber that would all require immediate rewiring and splicing. He was one of dozens displaced. And hundreds without connection to the network, which had taken a fatal blow, causing an estimated \$3.7 million in labor losses due to network outage over the course of 90 days, he said. Everyone pitched in to get the Tribe back up. Okanogan County PUD even sent workers down. “What we did is took staff and split them between telephone and fiber,” Ronyak said. “We had one group splitting telephone splicing and the other group working with the PUD to bring fiber back this way, down to the police station and back up the hill.” Putting the call center on hold was the most catastrophic, Ronyak said. “We had an agreement with Pacific Bell South to run tier one DSL support services out of that building to employ 66 tribal members on rotating shifts,” he said. “It was one of our ideas

to employ the tribal population, pay them a good wage, get them excited about being educated.” Most of his Information Technology department was crammed into the Nespelem Technology Center. Phones were ringing off the hook. Tension built between coworkers and managers. “It was not easy to manage,” he said. “You can imagine in a disaster like that; everybody was in everybody’s face.” A year from the date that life-changing experience, Ronyak praised I.T. managers Larry Allen of Mountain Tops, Glennis Decloedt of Telecommunications and Jimmy Jackson of Cabling. “But Jimmy above all,” he said. “Jimmy’s crew ... They were there night and day. Personally, I don’t know how the Tribe survived without them. “Jimmy knows all of our infrastructure. There’s no way an outside contractor could do what he could do.” In retrospect, Ronyak said he wished he would have deployed the department’s fiber redo earlier, “Because we would have avoided this disaster altogether,” he said. Since the fire, Ronyak said the network has been down five times in the last eight months — all attributed to power failures by Nespelem Valley Electric. “Our efforts have been greatly enhanced,” he said.

So vaguely, I remember the day the A-frame burned



In the Non-Diegetic
with Justus Caudell

When it burned down, I had two paintings in the old A-Frame Administration Building, a set my father had given to me. They were valued at \$800, but I never saw that money as I could not bring myself to the (as I figured) inevitable squabble with the insurance company and I had so many other things to do. We were rebuilding the newspaper; we were creating a digital archive to protect nearly a decade’s worth of photographs from disasters such as fire; we were a week before deadline, and I was the only full-time writer on staff; the tribal membership had an expectation and a

right for their paper to be put out and to provide something, to give some reaction to what had happened. So when the Administration Fire occurred, I simply worked toward whichever direction I could. I wrote a press release with ORA and submitted to my list of media contacts, including the Associated Press—who took our story as far away as Florida. I walked with several regional newspaper and TV reporters as then CBC chairman Michael O. Finley discussed the event. I met with then IT Director Jim Ronyak about where we could temporarily be housed. I cannot remember if I had been called before work the morning of the fire. My wife, our two daughters and I stayed in West Fork at the time, and I enjoyed getting to the Agency early, waiting for Dorothy Burke to open the door, getting a jump on my Tribune chores in the upstairs of the old A-frame and hearing others come in for the day’s work. There was a colloquial energy in the building, always, a coziness similar to that found in nostalgia.

The A-frame amazed me in the way an objective correlative might; the stories those walls could tell, the history and intricate details good and bad. I only knew a few stories and I think that’s what I liked most about the building, what one likes most about all old buildings, the opportunity for more histories than those possible. I remember coming down the hill from Cache Creek, past the Range corrals, past the Tribal P.D., across the cattle guard, by BIA, and seeing the black absence of the building. That was only a year ago, I remind myself. I had been working on layout at home, and I had in my car my laptop, one camera, and a hard-drive that had nearly all of Spirit People’s work done between 2006 and 2012 retained. It was from that blind, stupid luck that we began rebuilding the Tribal Tribune from remote desks first at Nespelem’s IT Tech Center, running around campus as I worked on the upcoming newspaper, to get follow up stories.

Chairman Finley wrote his letter for the paper capturing the significance of the fire from the CBC’s perspective. Someone suggested using the new Tribal Court building, attached to the jail, for a temporary time—where the Tribune and CBC are housed now and will be until the new Government Center is completed in 2015—and I went there to feature the building. The Assistant Secretary of Interior Kevin Washburn visited. Rumors abounded, and I imagine like everyone who had had office space, in the A-frame I tried to catalogue my events the Friday before, asking myself if there had been anything at my desk that could have ignited? No. There was not, but I still stressed. Then we waited, went home and returned the next day to do our part. Many of us questioning how could we recreate what we had lost, or if that was not possible, create again something better, something the membership would appreciate more.



JOAQUIN BUSTAMANTE/Courtesy

What we lost

• A year later, the memories of what was lost from each of those employees and administrators in the building still lingers

BY JUSTUS CAUDELL
The Tribune

NESPELEM – Two days after the Administration Building Fire, as investigators still cautiously searched through the rubble, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Kevin Washburn visited the Nespelem Agency Campus. He stood at the south end of the building, on the still green grass, with then CBC chairman Michael O. Finley and viewed the destruction.

Small hints of smoke still rose from large, burnt timbers. The ground was soggy from the extinguishing efforts. “We had a room in there where we kept gifts and offerings for visitors such as yourself,” said Finley, pointing toward the north end of the still present cement foundation. Washburn, who was the first senate confirmed appointee to visit the Colville reservation since the Reagan Era, responded with sympathy. “If there’s anything I can do. I would like to help. This is a real tragedy. I know a lot of personal things and records were lost, and I know you’ll rebuild. You’re a resilient group and I am glad to see you are pulling together,” said Washburn. Larry Robinette, Property, Casualty and Fleet Manager for the Colville Tribes, noted a year later the insurance claim on the building has reached approximately \$4 million.

“As a tribal member, the loss of the building as far as monetary amount is not important,” said Robinette. “There were artifacts that were irreplaceable and priceless. We have no value to put onto that.” Councilmember Michael Marchand noted a prized eagle staff given to the Colville Tribes by the Okanogan Nations Alliance and a plaque from the

photographs, awards and six Oath of Office Certificates, Councilmember and chair of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Andy Joseph, Jr. lost a framed copy of a landmark health bill signed by Congress. Nearly 40 tribal employees occupied office space in the building. “I lost a lot of stuff I can never get back,” said then IT Director Jim

wedding. She had a drawing of her parents, Ike and Alvina Cawston, done by her daughter Whitney Johnson. Nancy Johnson’s father passed away when she was only 16 and a home fire destroyed many other pictures of her dad. The drawing was the only portrait she had of her parents.

“ As a tribal member, the loss of the building as far as monetary amount is not important. There were artifacts that were irreplaceable and priceless

-Larry Robinette, Property, Casualty and Fleet manager

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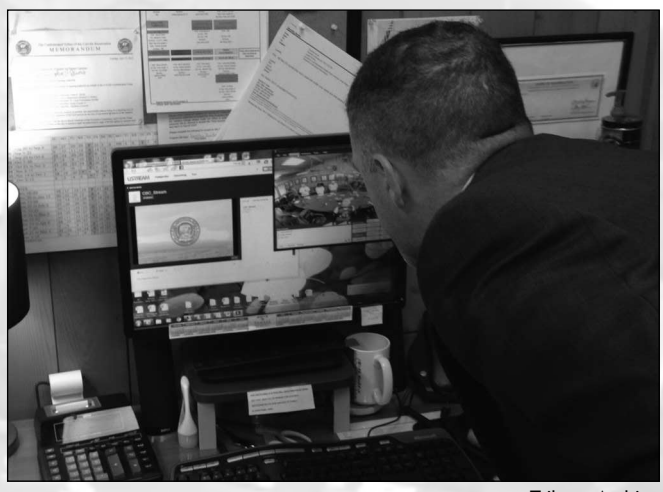
Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians “for taking leadership, making major monetary contributions and for raising money in the fight to get rid of Slade Gordon.” Only a month before the fire, the Tribune received several thousand photographs from the family of former editor Sam Samson and was busy digitizing the collection. The entire collection was lost. Amongst the five filing cabinets of state and federal documents collected over his years of service, his books,

Ronyak, who lost his son’s birth certificate and a prized WSU wristwatch given to him by his college baseball coach. “I was elated to be elected to the Colville Business Council and wanted to personalize my office for members who stopped in,” said Nancy Johnson. “I wanted this to be a space where I could retreat and be in a good space.” Johnson had a quilt that included pictures of her family made by Jerry Signor. She had original paintings. She had photos from her daughter’s

“Everything I lost can be replaced in time,” she said. “I mostly think about items that can’t be replaced. The original Tribal documents. The pictures of Miss CCT royalty. “I am most thankful there were no lives lost. We will carry the memory of the building which is etched in our mind. We will rebuild and move forward. Our ancestors endured many struggles and constantly had to re-establish and move on. We will follow that same spirit of being survivors.”

This screenshot of the Colville Tribal Business Council’s Chambers was taken February 21, 2013 to announce the creation of the first livestreaming event of a Council meeting. Shown at the table are the then Business Council. On the walls you see the pictures, mounts. The table was made by the same Indian Action Training Project that made the A-frame in the 1970s.

Tribune Archive



Tribune Archive

Then IT Director Jim Ronyak checks Administrative staff Dorothy Burke’s computer as the CBC launches their first livestreaming council meeting in the Administrative A-Frame in February 2013.

FAREWELLS

NO LONGER AVAILABLE: Tribe loses influential Moses-Columbia speaker, ‘Granny’ Davis

BY CARY ROSENBAUM
The Tribune

Elizabeth “Granny” Davis, one of the last true speakers of the Moses-Columbia language, died on July 14. She was 94. Ernest Brooks, who works with Moses-Columbia at the Language Preservation program, said Davis was probably the best outside resource it had. “She was a real good resource,” he said, “and had a wealth of knowledge on just about everything under the sun. “She will be missed and the information she was willing to share is no longer available.” The Language Preservation Program has considered Pauline Stensgar the last remaining active speaker since 2013. Davis, who was of Moses-Columbia, Wenatchi, Umatilla and Cayuse descent, spoke both nxaʼamxcin (Moses-Columbia) and nselxcin (Okanagan). She worked many years at Omak’s Paschal Sherman Indian School, then known as St. Mary’s Mission school, where her language efforts had an impact on several tribal



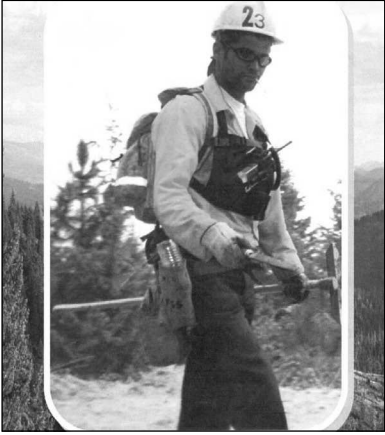
Courtesy

members. “(She was) the best Salish teacher,” Danyal Best, of Omak, said. “I was speaking sentences by the fifth grade because of her teachings at PSIS.

“She had valuable stories and so much knowledge of our culture, and she was strict only on respecting the language and culture she was passing forward.” Best recalled Davis having “the biggest heart for her students.” Susan Best worked with Davis at Paschal Sherman. “We became friends over the years,” she said, noting they attended a language conference in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. “She was thoughtful in her sharing the legends and native language. It was important and meaningful to her how she taught and who she taught.” Susan Best said Davis taught students into her 80s, and showed students how to gather traditional plants. “She is missed at our school,” Best said. “I hope I can carry on her teachings as long as she did.” Although she was a Moses-Columbia speaker, she taught nsylxcin until she retired. “All the staff and students just loved her,” he recalled. “She became all the students grandma.” Tribal Enrollment indicated Davis was one of the 10 oldest living tribal members. She was laid to rest in Little Nespelem Cemetery.

Gary Lee Clark

It is with great sadness and sorrow we have had to say good bye to our father, grandpa, husband, brother, uncle and friend, Gary Clark. Gary was born in Moscow, Idaho to Clarence and Roberta (Manual) Clark. He is a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and was raised on the Colville Indian Reservation attending school at St. Mary’s Mission in Omak, WA and Lake Roosevelt High School in Coulee Dam, WA. Throughout his school days Gary enjoyed cross-country and received numerous awards and ribbons. Gary very much enjoyed watching and listening to his brother, Kenny play his guitar. He really liked razzing his sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces and aunts. Gary lived with the McClure’s in the North Star area near Nespelem, WA for several years. He always talked about how much he learned from the McClure family. On November 3, 1984 Gary married the love of his life and his best friend, Mary Beth (Frank) Clark. Gary and Mary Beth has two wonderful children; Gary Clark, Jr. and Ella Rose Clark; however many of his children’s friends called Gary “Dad”. His daughter blessed his wife with two grandsons, Lyric “Smudge” age 5 and Kai “Pie” age 3. These two grandkids became his pride and joy. Gary had over 35 years of experience and skill as a father and wild land fire fighter. He also worked with the Colville Tribes Forestry program. His passion was for the outdoors... work and lots of recreation. During his working days he always looked forward to each day; visiting and razzing his buddies with who could out cut, hunt and fish each other. Gary was really proud to teach and work alongside his son, JR. Every season there were planned activities with his family. During these outings he would see his old buddies too. Hunting and fishing along the San Poil and Owhi, Salmon fishing at Bridgeport, huckleberry picking up at no tell em’, Hells Gate trapping, horn hunting and camping. Gary enjoyed riding the mountains and hunting in Idaho too. He was an avid all around sportsman. While raising his family, Gary and Mary Beth instilled to their kids and the kids friends that Sunday was “family day”. This day they would head to the mountains and/or rivers. The most important is that his little family was together. Gary loved all his nieces and nephews but he always enjoyed times when Albert lived with them and the summers when Tana and Toni stayed too. All the fond memories he had giving them bad times teasing plus teaching them. He enjoyed getting together every memorial weekend to clean and place flowers on his wife’s family gravesites at 1st and 2nd Church. Through the years Gary, Mary Beth and their kids would visit the area to keep weeds down then enjoy the river or hunt and camp in the mountains. One of Gary’s favorite hobbies was the collection of “stuff”. He always found things from everywhere he went. He would always say it is for his yard sale and Barter Fair. His collection seemed to always grow and he seldom had a yard sale. One fond memory was one year when he and Mary Beth traveled up to Prospector Days in Republic, WA. Some of the vents were logging type events. Mary Beth talked Gary into getting into the faller contest; they were to land their tree closes to a pop can. Mary Beth told him, “Dad you will win cuz you’re the best on the Colville Rez”. Ended up dad smashed that can and won the trophy for best faller. In 2008, Gary moved down to Spalding, Idaho so he and Mary Beth could retire at the Ranch in Kamiah. During this time he started his hobby of acrylic



painting, photography, beading and prospecting... oh and he still collects “stuff”. His nickname “Dad” turned into “Gramps” when his grandsons arrived. He was the best grandpa to his grandsons. He loved them so much. On June 24th Gary found out he had cancer in multiple areas in his body. Gary was in the hospital for two weeks (his first time experience in a hospital) keeping a positive attitude. On July 22nd. The lord took Gary Home. Gary is survived by his wife, Mary Beth; Children Gary Clark, JR and Ella Rose Clark; Grandsons Lyric and Kai Sloan; brother Kenny Clark; sisters Mary Clark and Linda Clark; Aunties Lorraine Clark, Colleen Manuel and Charlene Brown; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his grandparents Alex and Agnes Manuel; parents Clarence and Roberta Clark; brother Robert Clark; sister Carol Clark; Aunties Mae Manuel; Rita Clark; and Uncles Walter, Wesley, and Wallace Manuel and Bob Clark.

Lewis Miller Sr.

Lewis Miller Sr. passed in his sleep on May 29, 2014 in his home of 51 years. A member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Lewis was born June 23, 1928 and raised on the Iswald Allotment on the Columbia River at the town of Azwell. The Iswald Allotment is Moses Columbia Reservation Allotment #20. Lewis’ people were from the Wenatchee, Entiat, Chelan, Methow and San Poil Tribes. Lewis and his sister Mary were raised on an orchard run by their father Jerome Miller. Many years were spent working the orchard and operating equipment. This ultimately led to a career aboard heavy equipment, one of his callings in life. No matter where you would travel with him, there was a story about a project that he had worked on. It was as if he helped build the very infrastructure we now take for granted. While his passion for work was apparent, Lewis married Elsie Grunlose in 1945, producing his one true love: his family. They resided in Azwell for 18 years following their marriage, bringing 7 children into the world (Lewis, Jr., Roberta, Leon, Thomas, Cynthia, Vernon, & Mark) and he made it his life’s work to put them all through college. They raised their family jointly with his parents Jerome and Agnes, his sister Mary and her children Richard, Ernie, Randy and Jerry. They eventually moved to Pateros, where they lived the remainder of their lives. It was at this point that the families branched and made their own paths. As a Pateros High School graduate, and long-time School Board Member, Lewis also embedded himself into the local community. He was a mainstay at sporting events, and could be described as the consummate fan, following 3 generations of athletes throughout the state and beyond. His love of sports was always apparent, even at home, when there was always a televised event in the background. Additionally, his hobbies included: running, horse riding, rodeos, pow-wows, camping and he had a particular fondness for casinos. Lewis shared a strong bond with his sister Mary, and together they worked to balance their families’ lives between tribal traditions and modern teachings. He is survived by sons Lewis Miller, Jr., Thomas Miller, Mark Miller and daughter Cynthia Miller, all of Pateros; Grandchildren Charmaine Minnis, Tyrone Minnis, Crystal Miller, Thomas Miller Jr., Talicia Miller-Poole and Paul Myrick; Great-Grandchildren Roberta Elaine Hall, Aidan Hall, Aleeka Smith and Braylon Minnis. A wake service commenced Monday, June 2, 2014 at the Pateros High School gymnasium. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 3, 2014 also at the Pateros High School gymnasium. Interment followed at the Mill Bay Cemetery in Manson. Services have been entrusted to Barnes Chapel, Brewster.

Lillian Nanpuya

We would like to take time to express our deep appreciation to all those that helped our family during the days of preparation for the burial services for the loss of our mother and sister, Lillian Nanpuya. Thank you Tommy, who was such a help upon learning our mother’s passing; he was right there; doing anything we asked of him. To Tommy’s wife, Wilma Bob, and their daughters, Matilda and Elizabeth, who were also there for us throughout our mourning during wakes/burial service. To Clara/Ron Carson, Roger Jack, our speaker, and Vi Burke who helped by preparing and getting things done back home, and to Lutie/Smitty Hillaire for their songs/prayers at the dressing and during the wakes/burial site. To the cooks: Dorothee Zacherle, Dorothy Palmer, Sabrina Abrahamson, and Carrie Batten. Thank you to Jim/Suzette Moore, Carol Clark and Kelly Thomas for baking pies; hunters – Milo Pakootas and his sons; Val Palmer for her assistance with the flyers and obituary/memory cards; Kathy Edwards in enrollment, and Gerry Charette in Social services for both of their readiness in any assistance needed. For all of the grave diggers for offering their time to prepare the gravesite. To all the many people who helped our family in any way, big or small, you don’t know what it meant to our family to have had you there during our time of grieving. For all the prayers that gave us all the strength needed to send our loved one on her journey. She is sadly missed by all of us who were daughters, a brother, cousins, nephews, nieces, and grandchildren. From the families of: Sandee/Ray Andrew, Carmen/ Doug Adams, Sr., Irene Jones, and Andrew Nanpuya.

Kanim Andrew Paul

Born June 29, 1972 to Charles Calflooking and Sylvia Paul in Yakima, WA, Kanim died of gastric cancer on July 19, 2014 in Olympia, WA at age 42. He graduated from Toppenish High School. On March 11, 2003, he married Kimberly Wright in Coeur d’Alene, ID.



Professionally, Kanim started his career at Legends Casino in Toppenish, WA and, for the last 10 years, worked as a pit boss for Red Wind Casino in Yelm. Kanim was a quiet, honest, giving, gentle soul who loved to joke around with his friends and family members and make people laugh. He also was intelligent, athletic, confident and mysterious. He was a hard worker and excellent head of the household, a loving, caring and providing husband and father. Kanim loved playing basketball, watching NBA games, hiking, camping and taking road trips. Kanim is survived by his wife, Kimberly (Wright) Paul; daughter, Madison Wright; older brother, Charles M. Calflooking Jr.; sisters, Adrienne Vielle (Daniel) and Melody Calflooking; aunts, Addie Wyena, Sonia Peters and Shirley Elwell; uncles, Don and Russell Elwell; niece, Sylvia Calflooking; nephew, Noah Calflooking; several other extended family members in various states. He was predeceased by grandparents, Andrew Paul and Nina Elwell; parents, Charles Calflooking and Sylvia Paul; older brother, Phillip Paul and younger brother, Eddie Calflooking. Please leave memories at www.FuneralAlternatives.org.

TAKE PRIDE IN OUR COMMUNITY!

It’s been almost 3 months since our Aunt’s been gone and I’m finally getting to a point where I can go back out into the community again (even if just on paper), without sadness of knowing normally she would be here with me watching, right along with me (or reading the letters I write). You know when we lay our elders to rest, we would like to have the peace of mind knowing their journey with us is complete. I’m like that, your like that, everyone I know is like that. If it didn’t matter, we wouldn’t take the time to go through the steps of properly burying them right? Some of my family members were crushed when they found that some meaningful items were taken from the grave of their mom, grandma, sister, aunt and possibly by someone they know. Someone they know has lost their way with drug abuse. Being a drug addict is not an excuse to disrespect our elder or their family right? I’m asking that everyone **please start taking notice** and keep an eye out for everyone in our community. We have a small community of people like me, who spent a majority of our lives

here. We all love this place we call home. If you happen to see lights at a cemetary at a weird time, check it out, if you see people roaming around one, look at what kind of car they’re driving. Just take notice! Nothing is going to change if people don’t start opening their eyes to what’s going on around here! Our cemeteries, along with our own homes, are sacred and deserve respect. If we all watch out for each other, we can all come together and move forward. With the huge fire in the Pateros area, this is something that came to mind for me. I always seen how they had such a close knit community and I always admired that. With the way their community always seemed to have that connection and the way my good friends/family, the Millers, talked about how much they loved it there. I want the Nespelem community members to have that pride and be able to honestly say, I love this place! I want that for me and for my kids and for everyone taking the time to read my letter. I thank you for your time, Deidre Williams

DEDICATIONS

Once my love was here
Lies laid down took his last
Breath from me.
Never again will I hear your laugh
See your goofy dances or
Feel your touch.
I say this whole-heartedly
I send this dedication to you
I’ve missed you so much.
I love you beyond life’s belief
Until my life’s end.
I will cherish all the days we shared
It hurts my soul to know I kissed
my last time.
A hard life you lived I know
But all the good you did will show.
I truly believe for all you gave
I will see you again.
This dedication is for you.

Aaron James Swan
By:
Melissa Su-Ann Dick
REST IN PEACE

JOBS
IMPORTANT DISCLAIMER:
All tribal jobs require digital applications, which can be acquired at [www. ColvilleTribes.com/jobs. php](http://www.ColvilleTribes.com/jobs.php).



We’ve Been Looking For You!

Colville Tribal Federal Corporation (CTFC) is now accepting applications for all Small Business Locations: Tribal Trails (Omak), Mill Bay Smoke Shack (Manson), Nespelem Trading Post, Keller Store, Inchelium Store, and Noisy Waters (Kettle Falls).

To become our newest team member please submit resumes/ applications to CTFC, Attn: HR, P.O. Box 5, Coulee Dam, WA 99116 or email to mirandac@ctecorp.org for information.

POSITION: Journalist
SALARY: \$18.15 per hour, less 5% during probation
REPORTS TO: Media Services Manager
LOCATION: Nespelem, Washington
BASIC FUNCTIONS OF WORK: This is a Non-exempt position. Employee will be performing journalistic duties for The Tribal Tribune, the official publication of The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. This position requires reporting, photography, layout, copy editing, ad sales, graphic design, circulation work (updating our mailing list), social media activity and content management. Employee may be required to attend meetings and other community events reservation wide and may travel off reservation if needed. Position may require to interview people by phone or in person and have the ability to record information by hand or on tape and write stories on computer.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: (Education, Training and Special Requirements)
☐ Bachelor’s Degree in Journalism, English or Communications; OR
☐ Associate’s Degree in Journalism, English or Communications; AND thirty-six (36) months of related experience.
☐ High School Diploma; AND sixty (60) months of related experience.
☐ Must submit resume and sample writings relating to the field within the past two (2) years, along with CCT job application.
☐ Must successfully clear a Criminal History Background inquiry.
☐ Must possess a valid Washington State Driver’s License and be eligible for a Tribal Driver’s License/Insurance.
☐ Must have an understanding of law as it pertains to journalism.
☐ Must be able to cover events on and off reservation.
☐ Must be able to drive in adverse weather conditions.
☐ Must be able to work non-customary hours (evenings, weekends, holidays, split shifts), as work dictates.
☐ Must maintain STRICT confidentiality.
☐ Must be able to attend interview in person

POSITION:Registered Nurse
SALARY: \$21.01 - 28.16 DOE
REPORTS TO: Director of Nursing
LOCATION:Colville Tribal Convalescent Center, Nespelem, Washington
JOB DESCRPTION: The incumbent of this position will be responsible for providing direct nursing care to the residents, supervising the day- to-day nursing activities performed by NAC staff.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
Education and Training:
BASIC FUNCTIONS:
Must possess a current license as a RN in the state of Washington. Must maintain certification and be able to perform CPR. Must have long term care nursing knowledge and medical practices. Must successfully clear a Criminal History Background Inquiry that indicates no felony or convictions.

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities: Knowledge of long-term care setting nursing practices. Knowledge of resident abuse and neglect. Knowledge of resident rights. This position has been identified as a “Safety Sensitive” position. Pursuant to CCT policies, this position is subject to post- accident and reasonable suspension drug testing.

TRIBAL AND INDIAN PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN. PREFERENCE WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO HONORABLY DISCHARGED VETERANS WHO ARE MINIMALLY QUALIFIED WITHIN EACH INDIAN PREFERENCE CODE.

Note: CLOSING DATE: Applications and supporting documents MUST be received in the Human Resources office by this position open until filled with review date August 15, 2014.

NEW: Effective May 12, 2014: All notifications from the Human Resources will be sent by e-mail, please make sure your email is entered on your application.

INFORMATION: Colville Confederated Tribes Human Resource Office
JT-7204
P. O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 634-2842 jacqueline.trevino@colvilletribes.com

POSITION: ON Call Certified Nursing Assistant/ NAC
SALARY: \$9.62 - \$12.90 per hour DOE
REPORTS TO: Director of Nursing

LOCATION: Nespelem, Washington
BASIC FUNCTIONS: This is a non exempt position. The NAC provides each resident with routine daily nursing care and services in accordance with the resident’s assessments, care plan and as directed by the Director of Nursing (DSN) or charge nurse.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Education and Training: Must possess a current certificate as a Nursing Assistant Certified. Must be able to read, write, and understand the English language. Must maintain certification and be able to perform CPR. Must successfully clear Criminal History Background Inquiry that indicates no felony, convictions or negative actions as defined by DSHS related to the care of vulnerable adults.
Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities: Knowledge of long-term care setting. Knowledge of how to identify resident abuse and neglect. Knowledge of resident rights. Mandated reporter of resident abuse and /or neglect. Must be able to push, pull move, and/or lift a minimum of 50 pounds to a minimum height of 3 feet and be able to push, pull move and /or carry said weight

CTFC Board Member Vacancy

The Colville Confederated Tribes is searching for a promising and talented individual to fill a two (2) year appointment.

For more information, please go to:
<http://www.colvilletribes.com/jobs.php>

Deadline: August 29, 2014

a minimum of 50 feet. Must be able to relate clearly and concisely information concerning a resident’s condition. Must be able to perform assigned duties independently and with supervision. Ability to work well as a member of the health care team.
NOTE: Pursuant to Tribal Policy, this position is subject to post accident and reasonable suspicion drug testing. (This is a “Safety Sensitive” position)
TRIBAL MEMBER AND INDIAN PREFERENCE WILL APPLY; PREFERENCE WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO HONORABLY DISCHARGED VETERANS WHO ARE MINIMALLY QUALIFIED WITHIN EACH INDIAN PREFERENCE CODE.
CLOSING DATE: Continuously Open
INFORMATION: Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Human Resources Office
MB-7073
P. O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 634-2842 matilda.bob@colvilletribes.com

PLANT FACILITIES MANAGER
LOCATION: Inchelium
DESCRIPTION: Plant Manager for Inchelium Water/Sewer District to monitor and maintain plant facilities.
REQUIREMENTS: Must live within 30 miles of town center and be willing to become a State Certified Operator at no cost.
HOW TO APPLY: For complete job description and salary, call Marjory Salhus at 722-3020
The Colville Tribal Police Department will conduct physical, written and oral board testing for Police Officer on August 26th & 27th, 2014. The first applicant review will be August 20th and all those who qualify will be notified to appear for testing. There are currently three openings that will be tested for.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE
OPEN UNTIL FILLED
JOB DESCRIPTION: This an Exempt position: To provide a broad range of judicial functions at the trial court level for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation’s Tribal Court.
Attend training sessions and be able to conduct staff training as requested or approved by the Chief Judge.
JOB QUALIFICATIONS: Juris Doctorate Degree from a law school accredited by the American Bar Association. Must be a member in good standing of any State Bar Association and have sufficient legal training to preside over criminal proceedings.
REQUIRMENTS: Experience reflecting knowledge and understanding of the Colville Tribes Community and its people, including Tribal Law, Customs and traditions.
SALARY: DOE plus benefits
LOCATION: Colville Tribal Court, Nespelem, WA
HOW TO APPLY: Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Human Resources Office
P. O. Box 150 Nespelem, WA 99155 (509)634-2842 jacqueline.trevino@colvilletribes.com

CHIEF OF POLICE
CLOSING DATE: Applications MUST be received in the Human Resources Office by 12:00 midnight, Friday, July 18, 2014.
BASIC FUNCTIONS: The Chief of Police (COP) is a full function law enforcement professional who will have the overall supervisory and command authority over all aspects of the Colville Tribal Police Department (CTPD) and the actions and activates of those persons working for the CTPD.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice, six (6) years of law enforcement experience, three (3) of which must be at a supervisory level equivalent to a Captain or above in a law enforcement agency; OR Ten (10) years of progressively responsible experience, 3 of which

must be at a supervisory level equivalent to a Captain or above in a law enforcement agency;
HOW TO APPLY: Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Human Resources Office
P. O. Box 150 Nespelem, WA 99155 (509) 634-2842 jacqueline.trevino@colvilletribes.com

FOR SALE

Vehicle for sale
2011 FORD FUSION Accepting Bids Property sold in “AS IS” condition
ASKING BID: \$14,500.00 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by June 30, 2014. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: “Bid Enclosed, “FORD”. Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finley@colvilletribes.com
Tribal members interested in financing through Colville Tribal Credit Corporation must apply for a loan at the time they send in their bid before June 30, 2014.
For additional information, or to look at vehicle, please call Colville Tribal Credit Corporation at (509) 634-2658. Colville Tribal Credit Corporatio reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale/Trade - 69 Skyline single wide trailer, 12 x 50 1bdrm. Hardwood flooring throughout, new windows & insulation, furnace well maintained. Bathroom needs new tub & surround. \$2,000/OBO/Trade
You move to your location. Located in Okanogan. (206) 940-2188.
In this edition, many of the real estate listings have been provided by Colette Adolph, Real Property Officer, contact number (509) 634-2344. Please contact her if another number is not provided.
Former Tribal Business available for lease ADDRESS: 3041 Hwy 155, Coulee Dam INFO: Trade-Auto Service Repair/Garage and Retail Store. 5,760 SF space available. 25,265 SF lot size, 1978 YB
MIN RATE: \$1.95/SF/YR Terms: 36 MO
Equipment available for sale separately. Lease application materials with requirements, available upon request.

For sale in east Omak extremely well cared for 3 bed 1.5 bath with new roof and carpeting throughout. Open concept kitchen, bath off master, large family room with wood fireplace and bonus room in basement. Fully fenced private yard with 3-car pull through garage, covered back patio and two sheds. 1,584 sq ft. 0.32 acres. If interested call 509-422-9754 Charlene Brown

Inchelium Area Land Sales

The land owners of Colville Allotment 101-5402 wish to sell 120 acres of beautiful timbered land in the Hall Creek Area. This particular tract of land is located approximately 10 miles north of Inchelium off of the Hall Creek Road. There is a small seasonal drainage area that flows through the mid portion of this property. Utilities are available along the Hall Creek Road. The landowners are willing to sell this property for \$116,000. For more information contact the Realty Department at (509) - 634-2347.
Priced to Sell: The land owner of Colville Allotment 101-5588-E wishes to sell 10.00 acres. The land is slightly timbered, and is located 1 mile northeast off of the Cobbs Creek Road. For more information contact the Realty Department at (509) 634-2347.
Are you looking for home along the Bridge Creek Road in the Seylor Valley area? We have one home on (5) five acres that the owner is willing to sell for \$160,000 or he will sell the home and (40) forty acres for \$210,000 and he is even willing to negotiate for the sale of the home and 140.00 acres and home for \$360,000.

Keller Area Land Sales

Fee Property- Located approximately four (4) miles off of Highway 21 on the Bridge Creek Road is a 69.35 acre tract of fee property. Please contact Gregg Caudell for specific information on the selling price. Gregg can be reached at 509-775-2130.

Nespelem Area Land Sale

The land owner of Jim Billy Allotment 101-49-C wishes to sell 3.00 acres, the land is known as the “Rainbow House” along Hwy 155, between the town of Nespelem of the Colville Agency. This particular home has lots of charm and is waiting for the right buyer. For more information contact the Realty Department at (509) - 634-2347.
The land owner of Colville Allotment 101-5536 wishes to sell Lots 7 & 8 Block 52, Town of Coulee Dam, containing .180 for more information contact the Realty Department at Phone Number (509)634-2347.
The land owner of Colville Allotment 101-5532 wishes to sell Lot 24 & 25, Block 62 Town of Coulee Dam, containing .40 acre, (1012 Central Drive). For more information contact the Realty Department at Phone Number (509) 634-2347.

The landowners of allotment 101-178-A containing 20 acres would like to sell developed potential residential site, (ready available water well, electricity, sewer and septic) Rural area 6 miles northerly of the town of nespelem going on park city loop road and gold lake road. For more information contact Bill Moomaw at area code 509-826-4605.

The landowners of allotment 101-4189 containing 5 acres would like to sell potential residential site, rural area 6 miles northeast of the

town of nespelem going on cache creek road and access would be from owhi loop road. For more information contact Bill Moomaw at area code 509-826-4605.

The landowners of allotment 101-248-1 containing 20 acres would like to sell potential residential site, rural area 6 miles northeast of the town of nespelem going on cache creek road and access would be Berland Road.
For more information contact Bill Moomaw at area code 509-826- 4605.
The one landowner of allotment 101-268-B containing 5.00 acres would like to sell, 2 miles northeast on cache creek road (just above cache creek grade) of the town of nespelem for more information contact the Realty Department at Phone Number (509)634-2347.

The one landowner of allotment 101-4160-B containing 4.97 acres would like to sell, developed residents 1 miles north on of the town of nespelem. 4607 Highway 155 House B, for more information contact the Realty Department at Phone Number (509)634-2347.
The one landowner of allotment 101-5541 containing 0.42 acres would like to sell developed duplex residents within town of Elmer City, River View Drive, for more information contact the Realty Department at Phone Number (509)634-2347.

The landowners of allotment 101-1260-A containing 5.00 acres along san poil river would like to sell a potential resident area, 6 miles north on Highway 21, in the Keller area (before bridge creek turn) for more information contacts the Realty Department at Phone Number (509)634-2347.

Is owning a small business something that you have dreamed of? The Leith Log House Drive-Inn is for sale and might just be the business you have been looking to start. Located between the town of Nespelem and the Colville Agency. (Original Jim Billy Allotment 101-49-2, 101-49-G). For more information contact the Realty Department at (509) - 634-2347.

If you are looking for a large family home, this six bedroom, two bathroom, located north of Nespelem off of Highway 155 might be the home for you. It is a split entry with 1700 square feet which was built in 1977.
This home comes with laminate flooring, a private well and septic, furnace and wood stove and sets on 4.97 acres of trust land. Priced to sell at \$149,000 if you are seriously interested give me a telephone call at (509) 634-4248 or (509) 631-1827.

Okanogan Area Land Sales

Tired of looking for a trust property home site in Okanogan Area? This 94.00 acre property comes with a 1,440 square foot home with three (3) bedrooms and one (1) bath. This home is located four (4) miles south of Okanogan right of Highway 97. This owner is not willing to sell low and is looking for buyer who is willing to pay her asking price, be prepared to negotiate.

For more information on any of these properties contact the Realty Department Colette Adolph, Real Property Officer at Phone Number (509)634-2344.

Colville Tribal Credit Coportaion Real Estate for Sale
216 Electric Place, Electric City, WA 99123
PARCEL#010348000
Residential Property sold in “AS IS” condition
Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by February 28, 2014. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: “Bid Enclosed, “Electric City”. Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finley@colvilletribes.comFor additional information, or to view structure, please call Colville Tribal Credit Corporation at (509) 634-2658. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Note that any reasonable offer would require internal Credit Committee approval.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Applicant Name: Julie Kheel
Application Number: 07-01-2014-01G
Water Source: Well
Location:
Township: 33N
Range: 36E
Section: 22 NW1/4 SW1/4
Purpose: Domestic use
Water Usage: Approximately 5000 gallons per day.
Any person claiming their water rights may be adversely affected by issuing a permit for this water use may contact Lois Trevino (509)634-2430 or Bruce Wakefield (509)634-2423.
TT: 1 of 2

Applicant Name: Renata Judd
Application Number: 07-23-2014-01G
Water Source: 2 New Wells
Location:
Township: 33N
Range: 36E
Section: 8 SE1/4 NW1/4
Purpose: Domestic and Stockwater use.
Water Usage: Total of approximately 5000 to 6000 gallons per day.
Any person claiming their water rights may be adversely affected by issuing a permit for this water use may contact Lois Trevino (509)634-2430 or Bruce Wakefield (509)634-2423.
TT: 1 of 2

APPLICANT NAME: COLVILLE TRIBE FISH & WILDLIFE
Application Number: 07-11-2014-01G
Water Source: 2 Existing Wells
Location:
Township: 29N
Range: 31E
Section: 7 SE1/4 NE1/4 Purpose: Water supply for Fish & Wildlife Spirit Ridge facility. Water Usage:

Approximately 8100 gallons per day, total.

Any person claiming their water rights may be adversely affected by issuing a permit for this water use may contact Lois Trevino (509)634-2430 or Bruce Wakefield (509)634-2423.
TT:2of2

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 Corporation,
Plaintiff
vs.
Gerald Manuel
Defendant
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2013-36265
To Defendant:

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

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

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
TT: 1 of 2

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

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation,
Plaintiff
vs.
Kallie Thomas
Defendant
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2014-37121
To Defendant:

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

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

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
TT: 1 of 2

In the Children’s Court of the Colville Confederated Tribes NOTICE AND SUMMONS
No. MI-2013-33006
In Re the Welfare of P.R.A., Minor child.
DOB: 3/31/2013
TO: UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL OR PUTATIVE FATHER, for Jacqueline Adams, aka Jacqueline Toulou’s child,

You are hereby given notice that a Dispositional hearing will be held at the Tribal Court, Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 24th day of September 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the predispositional report submitted by Tribal Children and Family Services and afford you an opportunity to controvert the factual contents and conclusions of the report.

You are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing. Failure to appear will result in a default against you.

Dated this 17th day of July 2014.
Jacquelyn R. Finley, Prosecutor
TT: 1 of 3

IN THE COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re the Custody of: Edward Gonzales
CASE NUMBER: CV- CU-2012-35065
HEARING: Custody
DATE: October 28, 2014
TIME: 9:00 AM
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 peace of paper.

If you have any questions or need 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 RESONS 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 to all parties to this action. Failure to provide proof of services to the Court may cause this mater 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, please contact your attorney of the Civil Court Clerks.

By:
Dated: July 22, 2014
I hereby certify that I served a copy of this document on:
Lucille Luevano-PS:
Amorita Trevino-PS (2 sets)
*Postageprepaid otherwise by interoffice mail
Dated this July 22, 2014
Clerk’s Signature

In the Children’s Court of the Colville Confederated Tribes

NOTICE AND SUMMONS
No. MI-2014-34015
In Re the Welfare of N.W. Minor child.
To: Lisa Williams
You are hereby given notice that a hearing will be held at the Tribal Court, Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 22nd day of October 2014 at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of this hearing will be to determine temporary custody of the above-mentioned minor.

You are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing. Failure to appear will result in a default against you.

Dated this 23rd day of July 2014
Weston B. Meyring
Deputy Prosecutor

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION
PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES HOUSING PROGRAM,
CASE NO. CV EV 2014 37147
UNLAWFUL DETAINER
SUMMONS
PETITIONER,
vs.

MATTHEW PETERSON. RESPONDENTS.
THIS IS NOTICE OF A LAWSUIT TO EVICT YOUPLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY
TO: MATTHEW PETERSON
Lot # C-11
GRANDVIEW TRAILER COURT
P.O. Box 308
ELMER CITY, WA 99124
This is a SUMMONS to you, the Respondents, to appear in court to answer a suit against you. An eviction suit has been filed against you. Your landlord is asking the court to direct the Colville Tribal Police to remove you and your belongings from the property, enter a money judgment against you for unpaid rent and/or damages for your use of the property, and for court costs and attorneys’ fees. Petitioner’s claim is stated in the written Petition/Complaint.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition by stating your defense in writing, and filing it with the Court and serving a copy of it on the Petitioner herein within twenty (20) days after the day you were served this Notice, exclusive of the day you were served.

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

IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THE COMPLAINT IN WRITING BY THE DEADLINE STATED YOU WILL LOSE BY DEFAULT. YOUR LANDLORD MAY PROCEED WITH THE LAWSUIT, EVEN IF YOU HAVE MOVED OUT OF THE PROPERTY.

This Summons is issued pursuant to Section 2-2-70 of the Colville Tribal Law and Order Code.

The Answer must be filed with the Colville Tribal Court and a copy must be delivered to:

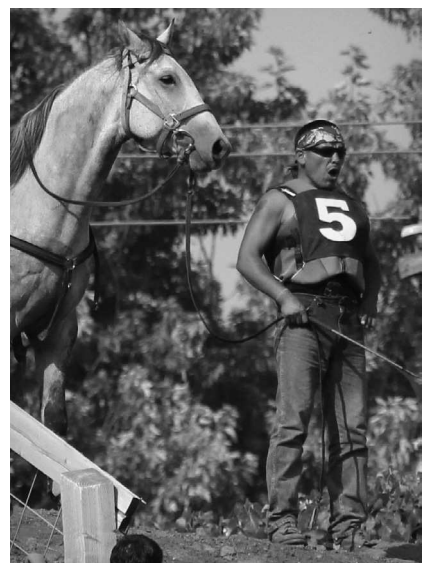
Anna Vargas/Lawrence Waters
Office of the Reservation Attorney
P.O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA. 99155
DATED this 13th day of June 2014

By: Anna M. Vargas, Lawrence Waters
Spokespersons for Petitioner
TT: 1 of 2

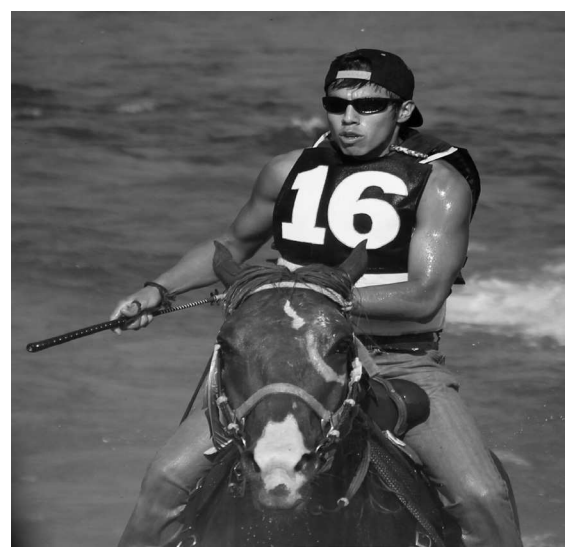
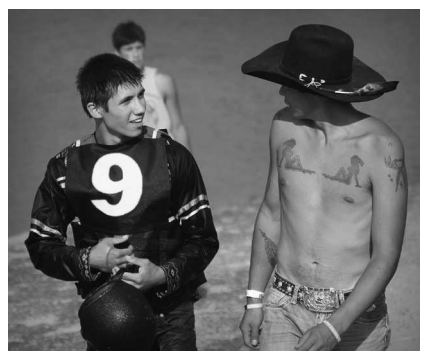
Nespelem Junior Rodeo

Photos by
Bruce Butler/Tribune

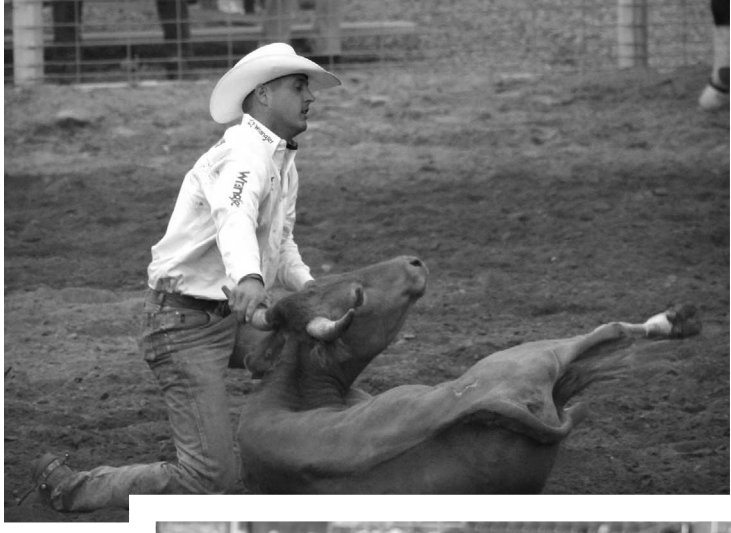
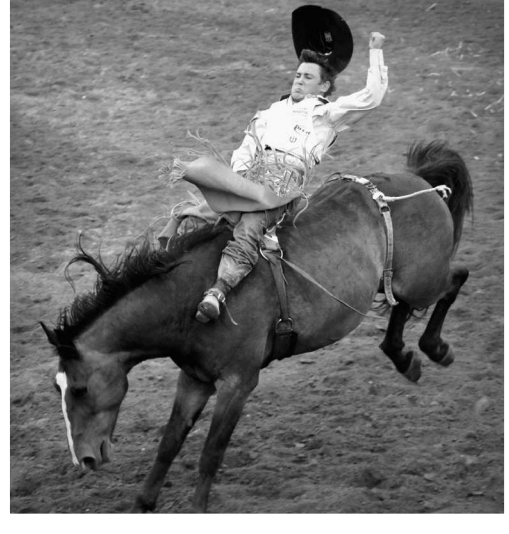




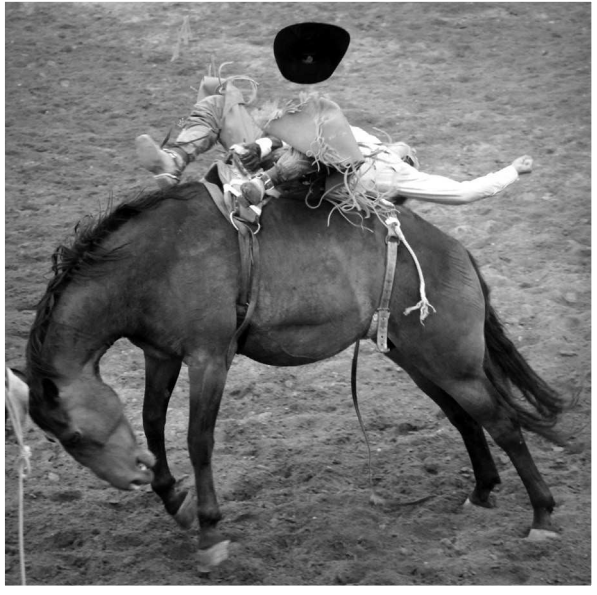
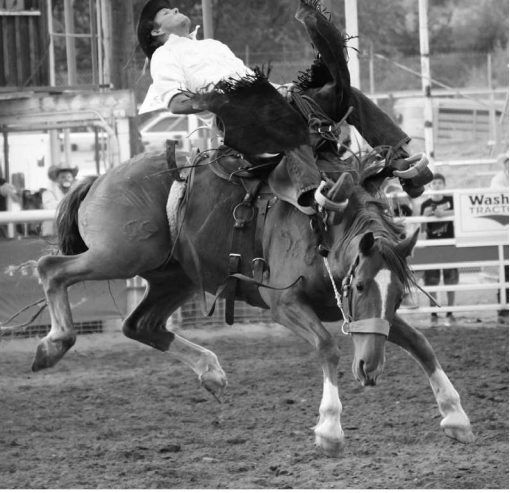
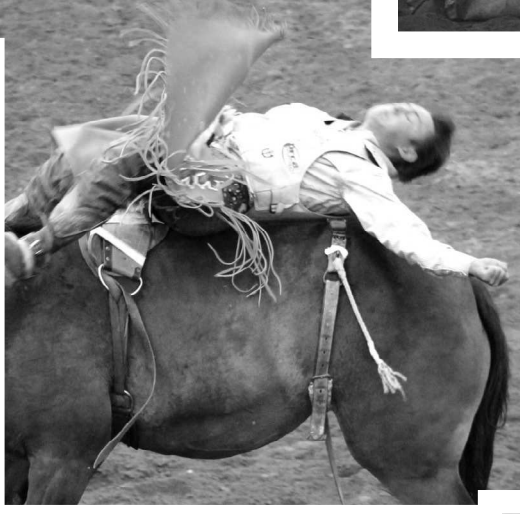
Suicide Race



STAMPEDE RODEO



Photos by
Bruce Butler/Tribune





Stampede Pow Wow

Photos by
Bruce Butler/Tribune

