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Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation COLVILLE BUSINESS COUNCIL PRIMARY & GENERAL ELECTION 2007 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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

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

May 05.....8:00 p.m.....	PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS CLOSE
May 07.....10:00 a.m.....	CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING
May 10.....10:00 a.m.....	CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING
June 15.....8:00 a.m.....	ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
June 16.....8:00 a.m.....	GENERAL ELECTION POLLS OPEN

Polling Places: Same as Primary Election

June 16.....8:00 p.m.....	GENERAL ELECTION POLLS CLOSE
June 18.....10:00 a.m.....	CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING
June 21.....10:00 a.m.....	CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING
July 12.....	OATH OF OFFICE

CIPV will have their full work force Back on the job on Monday, Feb. 5

EAST OMAK, JAN. 26—The “Green End” for the Colville Indian Plywood & Veneer was put back into operation last Monday, Jan. 22...and this following Monday, Jan. 29 the Dryers will start. On Monday, Feb. 5, the full work force will be back on the job. Tests will be done to find out if there are any kinks in the machinery, and if there are steps will be taken to correct the problem. By Monday, Feb. 19, it’s hoped that full production at CIPV will take place.

There will be about 245 workers. There will be three shifts: Day 7:00 a.m.—3:30 p.m.; Swing 3:00 p.m.—11:30 p.m.; and Graveyard 11:00 p.m.—7:30 a.m. There will also be a 4th shift on the Dryers.

At present in the log yard there are about 10-million BF+.



ALMOST SEVEN MONTHS AGO—It was on Thursday afternoon, June 29, 2006, at the Colville Indian Power and Veneer that a fire started below the Cyclone that meters fuel, which was located above a hog fuel pile. There was a 40 mph wind that spread the fire wiping out the old power house, sawmill, dry docks, etc. Also damaged was the north log deck, middle feeder deck, and south loading deck; and the debarking area. The Plant Manager, Lou Toulou, and his staff took the steps that were necessary to make the Colville Indian Plywood and Veneer fully operational again. The above picture was taken on Friday, Jan. 26.

Coulee Dam Casino Employees Are recognized at Ceremony

COULEE DAM, WA., FEB. 1--The Coulee Dam Casino’s 2006 Employee of the Year Banquet and Recognition of Service Ceremony was held here today at the Coulee Dam Community Church.

Tribal Elder Andy Joseph Sr. gave the Opening Prayer and Food Blessing.

The following employees were recognized for “Ten Year Acknowledgements” (as of 12/31/06): Renae Hawley, Robert Nault, Marilynn Turner, Lorraine Gerleman, Jeannette Sandaine, Teila St. Paul and John Utz...and for “Five Year Acknowledgements”: Daphne Clark, Emily Kaulaity, Gina Aldrich, Brenda Cirk, John Desautel, Michael Dick, Patricia Gould, Becky LaCourse, Crystal Olney, Tim Parker, Ira Timentwa, Watch Wilder, Eli Williams, and David Wilson.



COULEE DAM CASINO—(L) Joe Beagle was chosen as the Coulee Dam Casino’s Employee of the Year for 2006 during a Ceremony held Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Coulee Dam Community Church. The Operations Manager for the Casino, Gina Aldrich, presented the following to Beagle: a Special Name Tag designating him as Employee of the Year, Letter from CTEC Gaming Division Operations Manager, a check for five-hundred-dollars, Free Lunch for assigned shifts for a period of one month, a framed Employee of the Year certificate, an embroidered Pendleton Blanket, and a Employee of the Year award engraved with name. Joe Beagle works in the Pull Tabs/Gift Shop Department.

The following were selected as “Employee of the Month”:

January 2006	Connie James	Cage Department
February 2006	Natasha Cawston	Gift Shop/Pull Tabs Department
March 2006	Walter James	Maintenance Department
April 2006	Brandon Covington	Cage Department
May 2006	Joe Beagle	Pull Tabs/Gift Shop Department
June 2006	Daphne Clark	Security Department
July 2006	Tim Brooks	EGD Department
August 2006	Dawn Weed	Security Department
September 2006	John Utz	Transportation Department
October 2006	Kenneth Edmo	Cage Department
November 2006	Telia St. Paul	Human Resources Department
December 2006	Joseph Galler	Security Department



The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Enrollment Department MEMORANDUM



TO: Tribal Tribune

FROM: Brenda Thomas
Enrollment Officer

DATE: January 16, 2007

ARTICLE HEADING: 2007 I81-D (Grand Coulee Dam) Distribution Deadlines

* Eligibility Requirements:

- Members must be living and/or born as of midnight February 28, 2007;
- Applicants must submit a complete application packet to the Enrollment Department on or before March 30, 2007 by 4:00pm;
- Adoptions must be approved by the Colville Business Council on or before March 1, 2007.

* MARCH 7, 2007 is the Cut Off Date for:

- Address change's:
 - Please note: Address changes will NOT be accepted over the phone or by email. Original signature is required to process changes.
- Court Orders:
 - It is the responsibility of the tribal member to update the Enrollment department with a current custody Court Order.
- Half-Share Forms:
 - Legal custodial parent and/or guardian are eligible to receive child's half share.
- Direct Deposit Forms:
 - Depositing into a checking account requires a voided check. If you do not use checks please provide account verification from your bank.
 - The Direct Deposit Form must be submitted in order to process direct deposit. We cannot accept a written letter.

***** REMINDER *****

Enrollment forms available online at www.colvilletribes.com/enrollment.htm

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IndianCountryByMichaelE.Marchand

December 27, 2006

Economic Development Issues:
Some major developments have been taking place recently. It is a major struggle to get tribal business started up and then to keep them running. I have been involved with these projects most of my life and each tribal business has been a major struggle to get going, there has been a lot of heated debate for each one, and then once they get going, keeping them going is also a major struggle it seems. Last Thursday, Council passed a major refinance authorization to allow CTEC to do some major upgrades to the tribe's businesses. Amongst other things, Council will include a major new casino in the Omak area. CTEC businesses are always the subject of debate and often there are no easy answers. One thing for sure is that they provide major jobs for our members. The sawmill and the veneer plant alone have a payroll of \$12 million. These dollars go directly into the paychecks of our employees, 80% of whom are Indians. This money goes into home purchases, cars, clothes for our children, and food on the table for thousands of our people. We are constantly fighting to keep these businesses in operation.
Some people on Council have said they want to shut down these facilities and sell our timber on the open market; they think they can get better prices. I have always fought against this, because if we do this, then that payroll will just flow off reservation and it will create jobs for the non-Indian people. I would rather that we keep all the benefits we can from our timber, and this includes the jobs. So it is not an easy thing to always know what is best, sometimes what looks like a good deal is not so good once you really look at all the impacts. At one time the tribe was totally at the mercy of timber sales to the non-Indians. In the mid 1980's, there was a big timber recession, much like what is starting to happen right now, and all the tribe's timber

buyers cancelled their contracts and walked out. The tribe was left holding the bag, we had to lay off a lot of people and a lot of people had to get their pay cut down to four days weeks. Back then, I was Planning Director for the tribe and I was cut down to four days pay. But the work still went on for five days, we had to meet with outside agencies and others, so we still had to come in and work five days, but we were not paid for it. Many, many tribal managers and employees came in and worked full time anyway, I was not the only one. So if I have any say about it, we will never go back to this again and I don't want to ever see the tribe totally depend on outside non-Indians for our survival again. We have many dedicated tribal member employees and also non-Indian employees who work hard for the tribe and I put my trust into them.
Some of these businesses were once owned by non-Indians and they went bankrupt. We now operate them and I think the difference is our people; we are here for the long haul and we have to make them work. Our big land base makes many things possible that would be impossible for anyone else. In the past decade we have purchased over 20,000 acres of land, this alone is bigger than many reservations. I am proud of our Council for doing this. These lands won't benefit us probably, but they will produce timber for our future generations; they will be homes to deer and elk, and they will be homesites for our people also. We are working on some more major land purchases right now and hopefully within the next few years we will have most of the reservation bought back again. The only guaranteed way of protecting our jurisdiction and enhancing our sovereignty and to have a future homeland is to buy all the land back. We have even bought land back in our traditional Arrow Lakes territories in Canada, the first tribe to do so. It is only a matter of time and I think the Colville Tribes will have land and business interests all over the

region. I hope the day comes when our people can take back all of the traditional lands and territories that were originally ours and this includes lands off reservation. Our ancestors originally came from all over, eastern Washington, southern BC, parts of Idaho, Montana, and Oregon. These are places where our ancestors lived and are buried. These connections are still there and I have no doubt that our people will grow and continue to get stronger and we will be back in these areas again. Maybe not in my lifetime, but I think the time is getting closer. If you look at the rapid expansion of our businesses since 1985 to the present, it is totally amazing and I think the tribe should be proud of its accomplishments. The Colvilles did this all on their own. We cannot expect anyone to come in and save us. We need to invest into ourselves, into our own businesses, and into our children who are the future. We are learning more each day and each day more things look possible. I think the future looks very good. The challenge will be to train and educate the coming generations. But I have no doubt that these things will come to pass.

Meeting with Governor Gregoire:
We met with the Governor last week just before Christmas. We wanted to thank her for her support on the Teck Cominco lawsuit. She wants to help us in getting the Columbia River cleaned up and get this company to own up to its responsibilities. The Governor expressed her commitment to continue to work with our tribe in a cooperative manner. Major portions of our budgets and jobs and services come via the state and this relationship is very important to us. There is also a major issue concerning

water on the Columbia River, water is getting more valuable each day and everyone wants more water all the time. The Governor and the tribe signed documents that commit us toward working cooperatively on these river issues.

NW Tribal Legislative Priorities:
NW leaders met last week in Portland to go over the year's strategies. There are a lot of changes in the Congress and no one knows for sure what all this means, but we know we will have to keep the pressure on to make sure that tribal concerns are met. There will be a national legislative meeting in San Diego, this will be a big meeting and the NW is always the major national influence mainly we always get organized and we always are a strong force because of Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians. Colvilles were some of the main founders of ATNI and this is still the strongest Indian organization around and I am honored to serve as its Vice-President.

January 9, 2007

CTEC News:
Major things are happening in CTEC. Plans are moving ahead for a major casino in the Omak area. As of this writing there is a competition between architecture firms, a final selection will be made, then the casino will be designed and if everything goes OK, then maybe construction can begin this spring or summer.
Upgrades are also taking place in the Colville Indian Veneer Plant, the tribe is fully committed toward making this a success, the future of the tribe really depends on it's sawmill and plywood plants. These

HutchinsonUpdateByMargie-Hutchinson

Happy Healthy and Prosperous New Year:

We recently met in Spokane, with our attorney from Washington D.C, Harry Sachse, on the order we received from the court on the pending Wenatchee fishing case. This was a very positive and productive meeting, with great input from several attendees. Harry will prepare our response to the Yakima's petition for rehearing of the recent order to allow us to further our fishing case. I'll let your know of the ruling.
Then the Omak council, staff, and consultants met with the Douglas County PUD office in Wenatchee on the marketing of our Wells power. Since the PUD is very conservative on how they market our power, we wanted to pursue other options. We've retained an Energy Consultant to help guide us along this new path, to help with the Request for Proposals for marketing our energy. This could eventually turn into great partnerships with other Utility Companies.
We learned from the National Congress of American Indians that Senator Vitter's, (R, LA) amendment to the Lobbying and Ethics was defeated. This would have limited the tribe's ability to make campaign contributions. His proposal would have also defined Tribes as corporations, under the nation's campaign laws. Senators Murray and Cantwell, as well as Senator Craig Thomas voted against this bill, Craig is the new Vice Chairman on the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, so this was very good
Alan Parker, presented a report on the Tribal Think Tank Message

Development, project. As I have reported in previous issues, Indians across the U.S. are being attacked from every direction, on what they believe to be our "Special Rights". These anti-Indian groups don't care about the truth, that we ceded millions of acres of land to be guaranteed certain rights in the U.S. Constitution. They craft their messages that Indians are receiving benefits no one else receives. I can't express strongly enough just how threatened our rights are, and if you think for a minute they are not, just because you didn't hear it, you are in denial. This Administration wants to TERMINATE Trust Responsibility. So, with this new project we will (quote) "framing our messages into more persuasive modes by aligning our communication with the thinking and reasoning currently dominating public discourse in American society. "These techniques are based on University of California Professor George Lakoff's studies, which analyze how deeply the choices of words can influence thinking." One only needs to look back to the 04 elections to be convinced of just how effective the swift boat morons were, and the flip flop campaign against Senator Kerry. This is a very stressful project to be a part of, yet it is one that can make very powerful and positive changes.
The latest count from the Enrollment Department is: 9,238 Enrolled tribal members.
A couple of us council members attended the presentations of the proposed new casino architectural designs. This is very exciting to finally be in the process of building a nice casino, which will generate more revenue.



plants generate millions of dollars and thousands of jobs for the tribe each year. The tribe is very nearly done completing fire damages and should be back in business very soon.
Going through this process of major rebuilding, expansion, and construction of a major casino, while at the same time maintaining existing tribal operations and also keeping the same level of per capita coming out to the membership is not easy.
A major refinance package was recommended by the CTEC Board of Directors and brought to Council for approval. Under tribal law, the Constitution and CTEC charter, the final say for tribal business is the responsibility of Council. The shares that make up CTEC are divided up into 14 Council who are legally the shareholders of the company. When you are elected to Council and take your oath of office, by law you become one of the 14 shareholders of the CTEC corporation.
Almost every day I will hear tribal members say that the big decisions should be made by the shareholders, the tribal membership, but actually this is not the case. The membership elects the Council, but the actual corporate shareholders are the Council itself.
Council has authority to make the financial decisions that affect the future of the tribe. It may be that the Council sometimes does not want

to make this decision, this is what happened on the Mount Tolman Project as proposed, but the decision to go to the membership was also made by Council.
The tribe deals with thousands of contracts and with millions of dollars each day. Decision making processes have to be in place to make these important decisions constantly. We cannot be stopping everything to ask the membership to make each decision. That is why these elections are so important. It is important that the membership elect a council that is capable of making these kinds of multi-million dollar decisions. I can guarantee that everyone on Council will be making these kinds of decisions, that is part of the job. But we also work closely with the CTEC Board of Directors. At this time, communication and coordination between the Council and the board is pretty good.
The only problem that we have right now is finding a CEO. Bruce Didesch has been the acting CEO and he has been doing a pretty good job, but he was also the former corporate attorney and so that leaves a hole in that area. But this process continues and hopefully we will have new corporate leadership in place in the near future. In the meantime, business is getting done, we have a very capable Board and Mr. Didesch is launching a number of major new developments.


Colville Councilmen Attend Tribal Leaders Forum Tribes Urged to Focus On Health Care Bill as Top Priority

Three members of the Colville Business Council—Gene H. Joseph, Andy Joseph, Jr., and Wilfred “Deb” Louie—attended a national Tribal Leaders Forum held January 8-10 in San Diego. The forum focused on the 110th Congress and issues of concern in Indian Country, and how Tribes can win legislative victories in this session. Alice Koskela, attorney in the Office of Reservation Attorney in Colville, also attended the forum.
“This forum provided a great deal of valuable information on how Tribes can be more successful with the new Congress,” CTB member Gene H. Joseph said. “Indian Country didn't have one federal legislative victory in the last session—to change that, Tribes need to set a few legislative priorities and work together on the most important issues.”
The forum, sponsored by the American Indian Resources Institute, brought together tribal leaders, lawyers and lobbyists from throughout the U.S. to share their perspectives on the 110th Congress. Panelists included Billy Frank, Jr., chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission; John EchoHawk, Executive Director of the Native American Rights Fund; Ernie Stensgar, President of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians; Patricia Zell, former Chief Counsel to the Senate Indian Affairs Committee; Philip R. Lee, MD, former Assistant Secretary for Health and longtime advocate for better health care for American Indians; and Keller George, former president of the United South and Eastern Tribes, to name a few.
Several speakers said reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHACIA) should be a top priority for Tribes. A reauthorization bill is likely to pass this session, they said, and there may be additional funding available for the Indian Health Services budget in the next fiscal year.
“Improving health care for tribal members and reauthorization of the IHACIA were identified as top priorities by the Colville Business Council,” said CTB member Andy Joseph. “Reauthorization is a critical issue that must be addressed in the 110th Congress, and a battle we can win.”
Per capita expenditures for American Indians by IHS are about \$1,900 per year, or less than half what is spent on federal prisoners

or federal employees. If health care expenditures for American Indians were to rise to \$3,800 per year, the cost would be about \$3 billion. Panelists said that there may be as much as an additional \$2 billion available for the IHS budget in FY 2008.
Forum panelists also warned that there is a “terminationist” attitude toward Tribes among some federal officials and members of Congress. Tribes must be vigilant and prepared to challenge any political move against Tribal sovereignty.
“We know that the BIA and Office of Special Trustee would like to ignore their trust responsibilities to Indian Tribes,” CTB member Deb Louie said. “Our enemies in the Administration and Congress keep trying to chip away at tribal sovereignty, to diminish our authority and avoid their trust responsibilities. We will continue to fight against these moves.”
Forum speakers noted that some in Congress want to treat Tribes more like businesses than sovereign nations. As an example, an amendment to a campaign finance reform bill would have limited tribal campaign contributions by classifying Tribes as corporations. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. David Vitter, a Louisiana Republican, was tabled Jan. 10 after facing stiff opposition from Tribes.
Other issues discussed at the forum included the growing interest of Congress in measures to combat global warming and climate change. Panelists said that despite the Bush Administration's failure to accept the importance of global warming, Congressional delegates are well aware that this is a potentially catastrophic problem that must be addressed. The 110th Congress is expected to take up reauthorizations of the No Child Left Behind Act, the Farm Bill, and the Telecommunications Act, among others. Oversight hearings on trust reform also are expected.
Panelists noted that the cost of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan will limit Congress' ability to increase funding for federal programs. The wars cost about \$2 billion each week. The Bush Administration has already received more than \$500 billion in appropriations this year, and has asked for \$160 billion more for the current fiscal year.
by Alice Koskela



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Fish & Wildlife Youth Program SAVING THE PRAISE

The Fish & Wildlife Program has been getting a lot of praise from people in the surrounding areas and I like the words coming out of people’s mouths, in time I would like to see these people at my side or working to share the things in life with our youth.

By doing this people are starting to show that our children are worth saving from this cruel environment that surrounds us or I should say, in the core of the reservation. People should be proud of the place they call home. as soon as we

start taking care of our reservation, life here will get only better for our youth to have a place they call home and are proud to stand tall.

I work with different schools so I see different attitudes in the kids. A lot of the feelings I get, that our children’s goals are not yet set in their minds. There always seems to be the idea that the money they get when they turn 18 years old is going to carry them through the hardships of life. As adults we know that money don’t last that long and I am hoping to work with others to change these problems in the future. Talk to your children, help them realize that there is a purpose in life and all it takes is a little work to achieve this purpose. Not everyone wakes up to say I’m going to be an alcoholic or a drug addict. These things are in the surrounding environment, so let’s change our ideas in the kids’ minds to start them out with a future that will continue throughout life.

When I wake up every day, I give my self a reason to be happy and try to make things around me happy. That alone is a lifetime goal, even with the hardships of life, we should not let life take us down but rise to make your world a better place and you will find people will reach out to share your happiness. Some of the issues I bring up are harsh to talk about, but if we continue to ignore them, they won’t go away; it will

only get worse.

Our children in school sports are also taking these hits, not only drugs and alcohol, but attitudes. There is a lot of stress for these kids to stay on the same track for these sports. I hope the parents take a look around and see how many jocks have problems now-days. It is good to have a strong goal for sports, but don’t forget other things in life that these kids need leadership after their sports. It don’t hurt to take them out to learn other pastimes to see their true identity in life, maybe this will give them their own will to be more in life than what people say life has dealt them. Remember the cares are in your hand; how you choose to play them will decide what you will be in life and your hand can always be changed.

I, myself, lived a life of wild times but with the love of a beautiful mother and family that cared, I always came back to the right track in life and the things I have learned or have seen reflect in the stories or write-ups that I do.

P.S. I hope that the things I do in the program and in life will help our children as well as the parents, not just on the reservation, but to whomever I can reach, that itself is a goal that will help my own candle burn.

Aaron Carden
Fish & Wildlife Youth Program

Inchelium Community Center NEWS

Our all nighter New Years Eve was a Bang. We had 65 kids, we started at 6 p.m. Dec. 31st and ended New Year’s Day at NOON. I would like to thank Joe from the St. Michaels Church who stayed all night with me, just the two of us chaperoned these 65 kids, had a few parents of small kids that came and stayed while their kids played. We danced, played games, played basketball in the dark, I got glow sticks, gave each team a color, our nets kind of glowed in the dark and the basketball had glow on it. They played for some time.

Also thank the people who donated fire works, Joe Fabela, Mike Stensgar, Pat Finley, Adrian Erickson, Josie and some kids just brought theirs. We went out on the ball field and thanks, Mel Kheel for coming up and helping set off all the stuff that lasted for about 2 hours. We had a bang, people came just to watch the fireworks. I passed out blowers, noise makers, hats, etc. It was great.

Through the night we drew names and most of the kids got something, I got shirts for all the kids but as we started writing all the names down and found that I only ordered 40 shirts. I needed more so reordered so all the kids that showed up at the center will get a shirt. Thank you Jamie Stensgar and TANF for getting us prizes for the drawings.

We had about 30 pizzas, drinks, water, and hot chocolate. Cup-a-soup, chips, candy, lots of snacks, only one stayed awake with me and that was Ali Seymour, even Joe couldn’t make it. He had a nap. Thanks Joe, for your support.

I have had several practices for the basketball teams and been traveling to Nespelem for games with the 5th and 6th, the 3rd and 4th and K-2nd grades.

We also will go to Keller to play their teams, we will go to Republic and they will come here. We have some Round Robins set up with concession stands by Sonya Zaugg, Twin Lakes Youth Coordinator. We did a day camp during the Christmas Holidays and she is setting up another one here in Feb. Also will be doing a Valentine dance Feb. 15th, and one each month here at the center. We will work together on these projects. I try to keep posters up in the community and a broadcast on my phone to keep people informed.

Thanks,
Mona A. Fabela
Inchelium Community Center Manager
722-7031, fax 7034

Children and Family Services

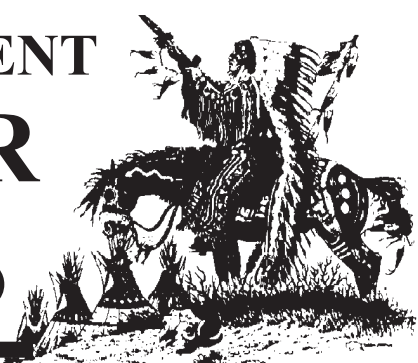
An open letter to all Tribal members, Employees of the Tribes and CTEC:

Children and Family Services would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people who participated in the TREE OF SHARING that is held each year. We were delighted with the amount of people and programs that purchased gifts for all CFS children in care. The participation was so overwhelming this year that each child received two gifts!

It is only through your care and generosity that our children are able to enjoy the holidays when they may not otherwise. Again, Thank You very much for your participation in the Tree of Sharing.

Sincerely,
Daryl Toulou, M.Ed
Program Manager, Children and Family Services

CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS



CTCC will be having our Annual Winter Spiritual Dance on February 21st with dinner at 6 p.m. and Dancing from 7 p.m. to Midnight. Tinker Watt will be hosting. CTCC graduated 4 NAC students. They are Caleb Bierle, Jessika Alefaio, Bonnie Johnson and Delainia Bourgeau. Residents will have a Valentine’s party on February 14th at 2 p.m. New admits: Narcisse Paul and Eugene Agipath.

New employees: Delia Severin, LPN; Jennifer Dexter, NAR; James Esquivel, laundry; Marshall WhiteHorse, Housekeeper; Anni Kier, Administrator; Delainia Bourgeau, NAR. Sally Hutton’s last day was 1/19/07; Good luck in your new job as Omak Tribal Public Health Nurse. Condolences to James Klien family. Thank you, CTCC Residents and Staff

Hello Tribal Members:

This month we are happy to present you with a couple of items to think about as you participate in our jump dances and other winter activities. We strongly encourage you to remain active, but suggest that you don’t overdue it.

Talk to one another about our great native foods. To help you understand their calorie content and the fat grams associated with each portion, check out the table, entitled, “Plateau Indian Foods”.

If you are diabetic and want to know more about the services and benefits available to you, consider seeking our assistance in this program.

A calendar of Diabetes related activities is also included for the month of February. We are very proud of our fitness volunteers, Christine Buckminster, Jennifer Joseph and Tiffanie Wells. If you have an interest in becoming a trained fitness instructor, please call us as we are working with the YMCA to help develop certification.

Take care,
Yvette K. Joseph, MSW
CCT Diabetes/Steps Programs

Diabetes Program Services and Benefits
The Colville Tribal SDPI/Steps Diabetes Program is working to offer a broad, comprehensive approach to responding to prevention and treatment of diabetes.

The Medical Clinics available on the reservation can assist and provide diagnosis, treatment and referral for your diabetes health care. It is recommended that diabetic patients visit the Clinic every three months. The medical staff will help you make sure that your clinic and lab tests are done. If an individual believes they have diabetes and wants to be tested, they should schedule an appointment for a fasting blood test. Fasting means they should not eat or drink anything, except water, for twelve hours before the test. The Tribal Diabetes Nurse/Case Manager and Registered Dietitans work closely with the clinical staff to provide the remaining services.

Nutrition Consultation and Education is available in each district of the Colville Indian Reservation thru two Certified Diabetes Educators. Individual Counseling Sessions can be arranged for newly diagnosed diabetics and those who want to loose weight to prevent Diabetes.

Eye Screening and Care is provided in the IHS Optometry Clinic. A yearly dialated eye exam is recommended to detect early signs of

damage to the back surface of the eye, which may be caused by diabetes. These services must be secured at the Nespelem IHS Clinic.

Foot Screening and Care is provided every three months at the patient’s routine diabetes Clinic visit. Their feet are checked for changes in blood flow, loss of protective sensation, ingrown toenails, skin problems and sores. The diabetes nurse will make an appointment with the podiatrist if or when necessary. At the present time, the Tribes maintains a contract relationship with Berg’s Comfort Shoes in Spokane, Washington, where a certified Pedorthist is available to fit Diabetics with a wide variety of shoes upon receiving a proper fitting authorized by a tribal purchase order. Appointments are recommended upon completion of a medical referral. There is also an option for those who have no or limited transportation to Spokane, to see a Pedorthist thru Atlas Medical Equipment, Inc., who visits the Tribal and IHS Clinic on a limited basis. Atlas Medical offers a limited selection of shoes which are usually delivered at the next visitation. Regardless of provider, the Colville Tribes authorizes one pair of Diabetic shoes per year at a value of \$200 per year. Both Berg’s Comfort Shoes and Atlas Medical Equipment, Inc., are Medicare providers.

Dental Screening is available for persons with diabetes. Persons with diabetes are more likely to lose their teeth from gum disease. Even if they have dentures, a dental exam is recommended to detect early signs of mouth cancer. Colville Tribal Diabetic patients who require crowns, bridgework and dentures are eligible for expanded dental services paid for by the Tribes Diabetes Program, however, routine Diabetic service and referral is necessary. The Tribes Diabetes program has a contract relationship with specialized dental providers which requires pre-approval and the release of tribal purchase orders by the Diabetes Nurse in order to secure services.

Pharmacy staff guide the patient with diabetes through education on their medicines and prescriptions refills. It is important to keep Diabetes Clinic appointments to make sure medications are working and changes are not needed. The Colville Confederated Tribes has agreed to provides an annual award of \$100,000 to the IHS Clinic the help offset the increased costs of advanced Diabetic medications.

A **diabetes self-management education program** provided by diabetes educators and other staff

is now being offered in Omak, Nespelem and Inchelium. Plans are underway to offer a class in Keller in early Spring. The diabetes educators will help you learn about diabetes, teach you to test your blood sugar at home and help you make a plan to change your eating habits and increase physical activity.

Lifestyle Balance Program is a new project being designed to offer screening and services to Colville Tribal Community Members and Workforce Employees to help identify individuals who are at risk for becoming diabetic. We are looking for volunteers who have a medical condition called “prediabetes” to participate in our

new program, which will involve attending classes to teach you about how to eat healthier food, increase your physical activity, and lose some weight. Research has shown that it is possible to prevent diabetes through simple lifestyle changes. If someone in your family has diabetes and you weigh more than you should, it is possibly to delay or avoid getting diabetes by participating in this program. Screening is being offered at Community District meetings and other community events. Screening is ongoing and will be offered at your worksites soon.

For more information, please contact Diabetes staff at (509) 634-2983, 2970, 7060 or 2938.

Calendar of Diabetes Program Activities FEBRUARY 2007

- 1 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

1 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

1 YOGA Class at 4:30 pm, Inchelium Clinic
- 5 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

6 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

7 Lifestyle Balance, Lesson 5 – Move Those Muscles at 11:30 am, Nespelem Wellness Center

7 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

7 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

8 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

8 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

8 YOGA Class at 4:30 pm, Inchelium Clinic
- 12 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

13 Diabetes Group Class at 3:30 pm, Nespelem Senior Meal Site

13 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

14 Lifestyle Balance, Lesson 6 – Jumpstart Your Activity at 11:30 am, Nespelem Wellness Center

14 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

14 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

15 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

15 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

15 YOGA Class at 4:30 pm, Inchelium Clinic
- 20 Diabetes Group Class at 3:30 pm, Nespelem Senior Meal Site

20 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

21 Lifestyle Balance, Lesson 7 – Tip the Calorie Balance at 11:30 am, Nespelem Wellness Center

21 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

21 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

22 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

22 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

22 YOGA Class at 4:30 pm, Inchelium Clinic
- 26 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

27 Diabetes Group Class at 3:30 pm, Nespelem Senior Site

27 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

28 Lifestyle Balance, Lesson 8 – Take Charge Around You at 11:30 am, Nespelem Wellness Center

28 Step Aerobic Class at 11:40 am, Nespelem Community Center Gym

28 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

3/1 YOGA Class at 4:30 pm, Inchelium Clinic

3/1 Soft Start Aerobic Class at 4:15 pm, Nespelem Community Center

Lifestyle Balance is a 16 week Diabetes Prevention Class. Diabetes Group Classes are for those who are newly diagnosed with Diabetes and their family members who want to learn more about controlling Diabetes. Aerobic Classes are taught by Christine Buckminster, a certified Fitness Instructor in association with WSU. Soft Start Classes are taught by Jennifer Joseph, a YMCA certified Fitness Instructor for folks just starting out. Please note, we are seeking individuals interested in becoming fitness instructors to offer training and support. For more information on classes, contact Dede Lavezzo at (509) 429-1915 or Melonie Trudell at (509) 722-7060.

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Nespelem Veterans Tournament 2007

To All of the Veterans:
I would like to thank all of the Veterans who were brave enough to come out and participate in this year’s tournament. Although we didn’t have the number of participants, those who did turn out got enough playing time! I put on this tournament to honor a couple of my good friends, Mr. Darrell Eastman and Ron Jane. I also wanted to honor those younger Veterans of the Iraqi and Afghanistan wars.

Mr. Darrell Eastman is a man who has worked for 34 years with Bonneville Power Corporation in Portland, Oregon. He was also a huge basketball junkie. He came up to Nespelem several different times for old timer and Veterans’ tournaments. Almost two years ago, he suffered a massive heart attack while playing basketball. It left him virtually paralyzed. He had to retire from work and now is in rehab. He is also a Viet Nam Veteran!! Ron Jane, if most of you know, is a very accomplished basketball player in Omak. After his playing days, Ron took it on himself to coach young players, not only in basketball but in baseball too. Ron contracted cancer two years ago and is in rehab also. Ron is an Army Ranger and a Veteran of the Viet Nam era. But most of all, these two Veterans are good friends of mine. I wanted to dedicate this tournament to them!!

I want to thank all of the donors who sponsored in honor of their loved ones. I know that is tough these days to make ends meet, but these families made an effort to sponsor their beloved Veterans. I thank you very much for this. I also want to thank the Nespelem American Legion Post #114 Auxiliary for their work in providing the meal for the Veterans on Saturday evening. I would like to thank CTEC for their contributions of gift bags for the Veteran players. I want to thank all of the other people who worked the tournament, Shelly Davis, Kenny Bourgeau, Rena Dick and Verna Saulque and the Community Center staff. Bill Timentwa for the use of his flags during the dinner.

I want to say that no matter what age you are, we still need to recognize our Veterans. I wish the younger Veterans well in their lives and hope that all of them serving return safely. Our prayers must be with our troops. Thank you one and all!!

Keith Soy Redthunder, Tournament Director
Nespelem Veterans Tournament 2007

Player Registration Form

Player	Military Service	Hometown
1. Soy Redthunder	Army '66-68	Elmer City, WA
2. Bob Tonasket	Army '58-61	Keller, WA
3. Leroy Seth	Army '61-63	Lapwai, Ida
4. Levi Taylor	Army '86-94	Lapwai, Ida
5. Pete Wilson	Navy '73-87	Lapwai, Ida
6. Chuck Buckman	Army '70-73	Coulee Dam, WA
7. Perry Palmer	Navy '94-03	Elmer City, WA
8. Eldon Wilson	Marines '63-67	Nespelem, WA
9. Jouquin Marchand	Army '02-06	Elmer City, WA
10. Peter Adolph	Navy '90-94	Keller, WA
11. Adam Bearcub, Jr.	Army '77-80	Coulee Dam, WA
12. Sherwin Womer	Army '00-03	Coulee Dam, WA
13. Henry Kuehne	Army '82-85	Keller, WA
14. Ray Pimms	Army '82-86	Omak, WA
15. John Smith, Jr.	Army '78-81	Nespelem, WA
16. Francis Nason	Army '71-74	Coulee Dam, WA
17. Bunky Andrews	Air Force '68-72	Coulee Dam, WA
18. Mark Ives	Army '86-89	Nespelem, WA
19. Arthur Dick	Army '78-79	Nespelem, WA
20. Tim Brooks	Marines '80-82	Coulee Dam, WA



“Full Metal Jacket” Team: Front Row: Jouquin Marchand, Chuck Buckman, Bunky Andrews, Bob Tonasket, John Smith, Jr., Chief Timentwa. Second Row: Ray Pimms, Sherwin Womer, Tim Brooks, Adam Bearcub, Jr., Leroy Seth.

Traffic Safety Coordinator for the Colville Tribes

Dear Colville Tribal Members,
First of all I would like to introduce myself. My name is Brian Quill and I have been appointed as the Traffic Safety Coordinator for the Colville Tribes. I have worked previously in the Law Enforcement field with the Colville Tribal Police Department and the Coulee Dam Police Department. I have a strong dedication to the membership of the Colville Tribes to promote Traffic Safety on and off of the reservation and to insure that all travelers are safe and reach their destination safely while traveling on our roadways.

The Traffic Safety Task Force was created to help educate the public on the issues of Traffic Safety. Our mission is to eliminate traffic related fatalities, injuries, and property damage among Tribal members, Non-Tribal members, residents, and visitors on the Colville Reservation. The fatality rates on the Colville Reservation are 4.5 times greater than the state average and 2.5 times the National average. Our vision is to maintain a team of tribal leaders, planners, road engineers, law enforcement agencies, educators, and emergency medical services personnel to lead a traffic safety task force in carrying out traffic safety oriented goals.

- GOALS OF THE TASK FORCE:
- Reduce the number of impaired driving related fatalities.
 - Increase occupant safety restraint usage.
 - Improve school zone safety.
 - Improve commercial truck safety.
 - Identify roadway safety issues.
 - Improve recording and reporting of traffic data.
- I would like to invite all of the Colville Tribal membership to become actively involved with this program. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at (509) 634-2557.
- Thank you all for your time and remember to Drive safe, and Buckle up.
- Sincerely,
Brian Quill
Traffic Safety Coordinator
Colville Tribes

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36.....	Titus Sampson	Army
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39. Sam Sampson	“Pappy” Boyington	Marines
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63. Kevin Rosenbaum.....	Bob Tonasket.....	Army
64.....	Abe Rosenbaum	Army
65.....		
66. Becky LaCourse.....	Jack Redthunder	Marines
67. Jane Hubbard	Chief Timentwa	Army
68. Glenda Zacherle	Leroy Zacherle	Army
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74. Debbie Simpson	Chief Timentwa	Army
75. Scott DeTro	Chief Timentwa	Army
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77. Joyce Nee	David Nee.....	Army
78. Hazel Foster	Al Foster.....	Army
79. Deon &		
Pokey Tonasket	Bob Tonasket	Army
80. John Stensgar	Richard Stensgar	Navy
81. Jazzy, Nikki, Konthoke, Dream, Bishop, Logan Stensgar	John Stensgar	Army



“Platoon” Team: Front Row: Francis Nason, Levi Taylor, Pete Wilson, Henry Kuehne, Perry Palmer. Top Row: Kenny Bourgeau, Peter Adolph, Arthur Dick. Not pictured: Eldon Wilson.

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Healthy Communities, Part III:

A HEALTHY NATIVE COMMUNITY can create it's own wellness by Lou Stone, MSW
December 30, 2006

“The two men among them became sick and grew weaker day by day. The people didn’t do anything for them because no one knew then about illnesses and how to cure them. The One Who Made the Earth said, ‘Why don’t you do something for those two men? Why don’t you say some words over them?’ But the people had no knowledge of curing ceremonies. Four men among the people happened to be standing one to the east, one to the south, one to the west, and one to the north. The One Who Makes the Earth spoke to one of these men, telling him, ‘Everything on earth has power to cause its own sickness, make its own trouble. There is a way to cure all of these things.’ Now this man understood that knowledge was available.” -- White Mountain Apache (Erdoes and Ortiz, 1984).”

I offer some of this from last month’s Part II as it may be helpful to repeat it as a reminder and aide for community growth. This list and these ideas are a collective of suggestions that have come to me from several sources. This is an incomplete list, this is your opportunity to add to this list or reduce it as you see fit as to how to promote good health in our communities:

- WE RESPECT OURSELVES FIRST THEN WE CAN RESPECT OTHERS
- A PLACE WHERE WE CAN SHARE OUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS IN A SAFE PLACE WITH ONE ANOTHER, REVEALING OUR WOUNDS THAT HAVE CAUSED US PAIN AND SHAME – overcoming denial
- NO CHILD ABUSE or NEGLECT, NO CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE
- NO ELDER ABUSE
- NO SEXUAL ABUSE FOR ANYONE
- NO INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE
- PROTECTION OF THE WATER, AND LAND
- PROTECTION OF THE ANIMALS
- PROTECTION OF THE

MEDICINES

- PROTECTION OF THE CEREMONIES
- PROTECTION OF THE CULTURES
- PROTECTION OF THE LANGUAGES
- ASK TO HELP, DON’T WAIT TO BE ASKED
- EACH COMMUNITY MEMBER IS EQUALLY VALUED
- EACH COMMUNITY MEMBER IS IMPORTANT TO THE REST OF US

“I feel like I have been carrying a weight around that I’ve inherited. I have this theory that grief is passed on genetically because it’s there and I never knew where it came from. I feel a sense of responsibility to undo the pain of the past. I can’t separate myself from the past, the history and the trauma. It has been paralyzing to us as a group.’ --- A Lakota/Dakota Woman (Brave Heart and Debruyin 1998)”

All the jobs programs, social welfare improvement programs, timber harvesting, per capita payments, or business ventures are not going to help if the community is not healthy. Community strength cannot be sustained upon a pile of weaknesses in self-abuse, loss of dignity and excuses that destroy community health.

In the world beyond subsistence, the employer holds the hope for a successful alcohol and drug free workplace that can help make a healthy community a reality, not just words. Alcohol and drug use reduction comes from leadership by example in our communities. Great Grampas and Great Grammas, Grampas and Grammas, Aunties and Uncles, Moms and Dads, Brothers and Sisters and each of ourselves need to create a message that a healthy community is a demand and that we expect healthy behavior from ourselves, and others and are prepared to encourage and support healthy behaviors for others.

“I was angry, judgmental, spiritually bankrupt. I was the worst type of Indian. The outside was defining who I was. I finally got serious about recovery, working the twelve steps and eventually staying clean and sober for my family and for myself. My efforts today are an attempt to repay what they gave me twenty years ago.

I do not want my own family and my grandchildren to go through it, but I would not exchange the experience of recovery for a million dollars, for all I’ve learned from it. It taught me lessons, including the fact that it is not what happens to you in life, but how you handle it. You look first for the good things, such as the lessons, and then you decide how you are going to come out on the positive side of it.

It must not be forgotten that our old ones aspired and dreamed, created and struggled, and cared for one another. This generation and future generations must remember that their greatest legacy is the teaching that everyone has healing gifts to build our common decency and wholeness. Our community has grown emotionally and psychologically and has embraced both who we are and where we came from. We are healed of the spiritual diseases such as anger and jealousy that held us back ten to fifteen years ago.’ --- Martin Waukazoo, Lakota”

Lim limpt for your time to think about and sort out what is important for you and your families. Don’t forget to leave your shyness for a moment, please consider how you might provide volunteer assistance for St’al-sqil-xw development as this is a “community-based” effort.

Until next time, wye slaxt.
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Valentine’s Day Dance

February 15th, 2007
7 P.M. – 11 P.M.
Inchelium Community Center

5th Grade & Up

Mona Fabela X7031
Sonia Zaugg X7600

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COLVILLE RESERVATION–FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION



Linda McLean has been hired as the 4-H Youth Development Educator, for the WSUColville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Office. She will be working at the WSU Extension office in Nespelem. Linda brings, with her, over 20 years of 4-H experience. She is very familiar with 4-H, having been a member, as well as, a parent/volunteer. Aside from her involvement on the family cattle and wheat ranch, Linda has been working as the Director of the after school program, at Mansfield School District. She has a good working knowledge of many of the projects available to the youth, through 4-H. Having grown up in Keller, Linda is familiar with the four districts of the reservation. She is also aware of the needs of the youth. She looks forward to serving the communities in youth development, and assisting programs in any way possible. If you would like to volunteer as a 4-H leader, or start a 4-H club, or just find out more information about 4-H, please call Linda McLean at (509)634-2305.

Sheilah Kennedy
Ag/Natural Resources
National Invasive Weeds Awareness Week

Sheilah Kennedy, WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension, Ag/Natural Resources Educator will be attending the **Eighth Annual National Invasive Weeds Awareness Week** (NIWAW), will be held during the week of February 25th to March 2, 2007 in Washington, D.C., to bring people and groups from across the country together to focus national attention on the severe impacts caused by invasive weeds. Sheilah is also attending on behalf of the North American Weed Management Association, past President and currently Board Member. NIWAW is organized by the Invasive Weeds Awareness Coalition, a Washington D.C. based coalition dedicated to increasing awareness of invasive weed problems and the associated research and management needs. NIWAW 8 events are designed to focus on the important roles the Federal government must play to help the U.S. deal with invasive weed problems. There is also time set during the busy week to meet with Congressional delegations, individual federal agencies and each other to share specific issues, concerns and to gain knowledge and improve communications and build collaboration. During the week, there will be standing exhibits at the United State Botanic Garden Conservatory displaying selected invasive species projects, meetings with the U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Defense, and the Interior, a special meeting of FICMNEW (Federal Interagency Committee for the Management of Noxious and Exotic Weeds) representing 16 different federal agencies regarding invasive species and a Briefing by the National Invasive Species Council. Any questions, comments or to request a copy of the report upon returning from weeds awareness week please contact Sheilah, 509-634-2305 or kennedys@wsu.edu.

Phil Linden
4-H Challenge
4-H Challenge Program Receives A Grant for Snowshoes

On January 4, 2007 the Washington State 4-H Foundation awarded a grant to the WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County 4-H Challenge Program for the purchase of snowshoes and avalanche shovels to be used with the new Winter Survival School and Snowshoeing Program that is being developed. 4-H Challenge Program staff are hoping to use monies from the 4-H Foundation to find matching grants so the program can have more equipment available this winter. Currently the 4-H Challenge Program has secured 12 pairs of snowshoes and 6 avalanche shovels, and we hope to have enough snowshoes for an average size school class. The snowshoes will be a critical part of winter programming, it will allow the 4-H Challenge Program to continue programming into the winter, like all of the 4-H Challenge Programming the snowshoeing and survival training will involve the

groups having to solve problems, work together, and communicate effectively. It is the goal of the program to continue teaching life skills, healthy interests, and positive activities to area youth no matter how much snow falls. There are already events planned: on February 19, 22, and 23. There will be Winter Survival School Day Programs at the Twin Lakes Youth Camp (9AM-4PM), this event will be free and is open to ages 11-14. This event will instruct students on snow cave building, emergency procedure, signaling, GPS / map and compass, cold injuries, mountain environment, proper clothing and more. Each day will teach different topics and youth can register for 1, 2 or all 3 days. To register or find out more informationon this event call 634-2304 by Feb. 16.

WSU 4-H / TANF Kids’ Days at
Inchelium Community Center
February 22 and February 23

Over winter break there will be a two-day event at the Inchelium Community Center called Kids’ Days. Youth ages 6-10 can come and enjoy a variety of programming: arts, crafts, sports, and challenge games will be offered from 9AM-4PM on February 22 and 23. WSU 4-H staff and Sonia Zaugg will host two days of pure kid fun and educational activities. Snacks, lunches, and craft material will be provided. Parents please contact Sonia Zaugg to register (722-7600).

WSU4-H Challenge Leaders Needed

Do you like working with youth, being a positive force in young peoples lives, and can you see yourself teaching our youth necessary life skills? The WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County 4-H Challenge Program will be holding a portable challenge training on March 27, 28 and 29.The portable challenge training is the foundation of all programming we do with young people. Group dynamics, facilitation, de-briefing the adventure experience, games, and portable challenges will be a central part of this training. The challenge model that we will be teaching is an industry standard in education and adventure based youth and adult programming which is a great resume builder for anyone that works with groups. The instructors who will be leading the training have worked with youth and corporate for over 15 years they bring the latest leadership information to the training. The training will be held in Omak, WA and will cost \$125 (fee is waived for residents or workers within Colville Reservation-Ferry County Project area and other trainees per signing of volunteer payback agreement Remember if you want to lead groups in portable challenges, or move up to low ropes course, high ropes course, canoeing, or rock climbing you must attend this training. For more information call 634-2303 or 634-2304 and ask for Phil Linden.

Paige Patrick
Family & Consumer Science

Family and Consumer Sciences Educator, Paige Patrick, is currently working the Nespelem 1st and 3rd graders in Food \$ense education. Food \$ense is a 6 week nutrition education and food safety curriculum that is coordinated with the Washington State EALRs to make the most of classroom time. The purpose of this nutrition education curriculum is to help elementary students make healthy lifestyle choices. Washington State University through a USDA grant provides all the necessary handouts, equipment, and supplies for each Food \$ense unit. Currently students of Ms. White and Mr. Mathews are participating in this curriculum at the Nespelem grade school. Paige has worked earlier this past Fall with the 1st and 3rd grade students of Keller and Inchelium grade schools.



Keller grade school 1st and 2nd graders enjoying a Food \$ense snack.

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Letters To The Editor

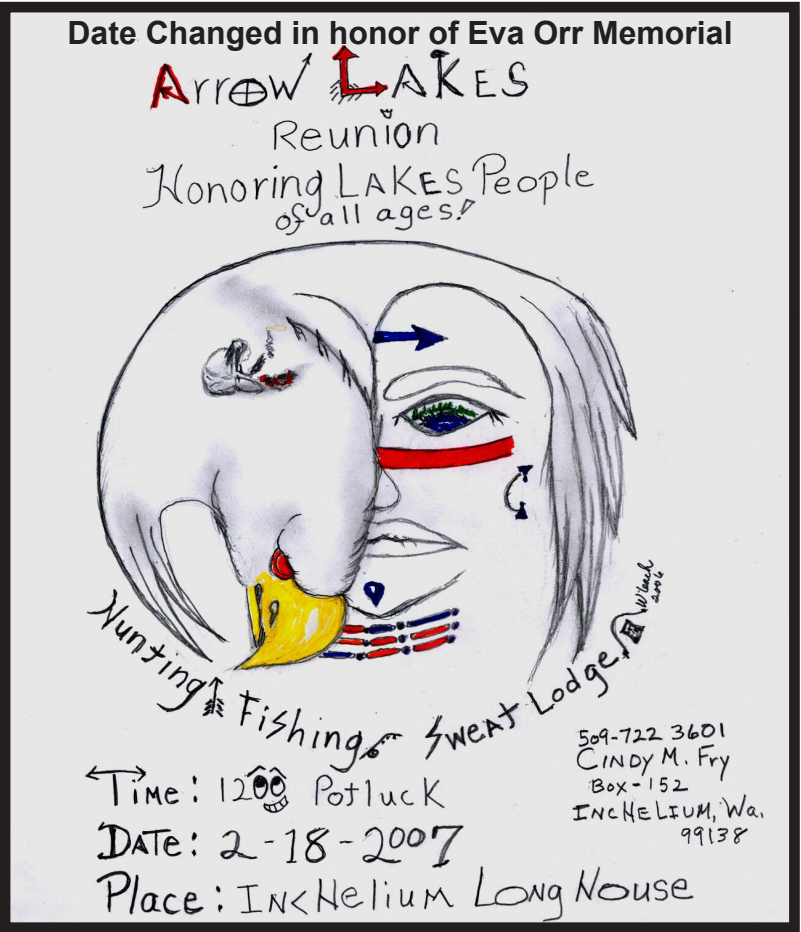
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Thank you all for your support

To the Membership:
Wai! Thank you all for your support. It is good to hear from all parts of Indian country on my behalf. I know we are the silent majority. I hope you all have a safe and happy New Year. FYI. Points of discussion from Nespelem’s last District meeting: The Wells Dam issue; apparently, the difference between a “settlement, and a claims”, gives others the ability to do with our Wells money as they please, without asking tribal members. Some council admitted they have no experience developing a budget. We discussed “travel”. Agreed the council needs to travel, but they also should report, and show us the benefit of their travel. That’s what the people deserve. I learn a lot by listening, and the expert forestry advocates have the insight into fraud committed in different natural and land resources by the same individuals over the years. I hope the council will do something about the atrocities. Inexperience on our council appears to be detrimental to our progress.
My family, especially my beloved children, have endured so much grief and loss over the last five years with losing so many family members. I am very proud of Micki, Shawnee, and Charley for processing their grief, and emotional trauma in a healthy way. My children know to pray, practice their traditions and cultures properly to cleanse their hurt and anger. We were raised to put our beloved to rest properly in the traditional mourning period, and every family member will donate our fair share to help financially. With so many family deaths these last five years, not once did our family ever ask for handouts. People stepped up to help with food, and time, and whatever way they could, because they too, know that’s the Indian way. Dawn brings a new day. If anyone were to hurt my child physically, I would encourage my child to heal their inner hurt properly, rather than live the walking wounded. Anger is grief turned inside out.
When I see sub-standards in administration, and employee positions that affect the tribe’s prosperity, abused by “hang-around-the-forts”, I will speak up. I prefer to use the Tribune to inform the 9000+ members who want to hear the issues, and facts affecting the tribe’s well being. The Tribune is not the forum for ranting meltdowns. However, everyone is entitled to their opinion. Correct me if I’m wrong. I can be reached at (509) 634-4900. Lam-lampt.
In all sincerity,
Charlene “Was-Way” BearCub

I challenge your statement

Letter to the Editor:
In the January 10, 2007 Tribal Tribune, in the “Indian Country” section, a letter of December 18, 2006 by Michael E. Marchand (Tribal Council Member) was printed. In his letter, Mr. Marchand made a statement that I challenge. In the paragraph: Arrow Lakes Case: Mr. Marchand talks of “the council met with Arrow Lakes attorney & approved a litigation work plan to proceed with establishment of Arrow Lakes claims in British Columbia”. The Next, Last Line of Mr. Marchand’s, is the statement of his that I challenge. He next wrote “At this time several tribes in Canada are laying claim to our traditional territories, and even some Non-Indian groups, The Metis, were trying to claim lands”. I challenge your statement Mr. Marchand.
Non-Indian Metis! The Metis ARE indeed of Indian Ancestry. “I am Metis Indian!” In a Canada Court ruling of the year 2003: “Halifax & Ottawa”, the Supreme Court of Canada decision recognized the Metis as an Aboriginal Group. French soldiers often married Native Indian women. In 1784, the British granted land to 34 Metis families in Caraquet in Northern New Brunswick. Metis families often were called “half-breeds” and Native & White communities shunned them. Metis ancestors were Native Indian women who were banished from their Tribes, and their children were deprived of their rights. There are an estimated 300,000 Metis Canadians of mixed Native and European ancestry. These exerts are from: Three Feathers Canadian Indian Newspaper, threefea@nbnet.nbca, on Sept. 23, 2003.
The “Indian Country” Newspaper featured a story on the Metis People celebrating an annual gathering, remembering their history and culture. It seems to me, Michael E. Marchand, you might research your Indian Histories more thoroughly.
By: Elaine-Garvais-Moomaw
Chippewa-Cree-French (Metis) & Assinniboine-Sisseton-Wahpeton-Yankton-Kootenai Indian
Born in Nespelem!



TRIBAL VOICES

I am writing to criticize you

To the Editor:
My name is Marcie Hall-McMurtrie and I am a Colville Tribal Member. I am writing to criticize you for your continuing lack of attention to detail and apparent disinterest in featuring stories of importance to Colville Tribal members in our Tribal Tribune. A recent example is the placement of the recent appointment of Carmelita Adkins, a Colville Confederated Tribal member, as the DSHS Regional Indian Policy and Support Services Manager for King, Pierce and Kitsap Counties on page four. Carmelita Adkins, a Tribal member, who will be representing our future generation, deserved a more prominent page, additional reporting by Tribal staff and perhaps a current photo. Carmelita will be assisting our children as they struggle through foster homes, drug-related issues, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, and adoption. We now have someone representing us at the State Policy and Management level with DSHS who will represent Native American Concerns. Carmelita Adkins has a big job ahead but she will separate issues and work for the greater good of the Native American Child. We need to give strong credit to her laudable efforts and passion to pursue a difficult service-oriented profession that is often thankless, under reported, or both of the above. Thank you Carmen, Marcie Hall-McMurtrie
p.s. I dare you to give Carmen credit where credit is due and print this and other recommendations that she get more recognition from her tribe, blankets, commendations, etc.

(EDITOR’S NOTE: In Marcie Hall-McMurtrie’s letter... the first sentence of the 2nd paragraph mentions the recent appointment of Carmelita Adkins appearing on page four. The article with the headline “Adkins named DSHS Indian policy manager in Seattle: appeared on page 4 of the Tuesday, December 12, 2006, issue of the Tribal Tribune. The “INSIDE” for that Tribal Tribune appears in the upper left hand corner of the front page and shows that: “Council Corner is on page 2”, “Tribal News on page 3, 4”, etc.)

Keep it coming Charlene

To the Editor:
I lived here since October 1980. The first person who took me in was my cousin, Charlene Bearcub. I have watched her rise from the hardship of poverty, addiction, and lack of education to the role model she is today. Charlene raised her kids for the most part as a single parent. Her road wasn’t easy. One day Charlene realized there was more to life than living on a monthly welfare check. I hated to see Charlene move. She was the one who always stood by all of us, and helped us in any way she could, but she wanted to give her kids a better life. Charlene was never far away in Spokane or the C’dA rez. She never stopped helping anyone, even driving home to help me during my own hard times; divorce, giving me and my son a place to get myself together. She’s always made friends wherever she went. Charlene lost her daughter, Rachael (PK) in 1988. Instead of feeling sorry for herself she knew her surviving children depended on her. She returned to school and now has four college degrees. Never has she (Charlene) acted different or better than her old friends. Charlene remembers where she came from and I am very proud of my cousin. Because since college she lost another child 2 years ago. Yet she continues to be a tribal advocacy for everyone. She doesn’t lie or make up anything when it comes to sharing information for the people. What Charlene does is expose the corruption behind the scenes. Is that why the person who wrote about her is so mean herself. What is that individual so worried about with the true information Charlene shares. Keep it coming Charlene. You do a great job for helping the underdog and we pray for you to stay strong in the work you do despite the ones who benefit from kissing b _____. “Imagine” a world where there is no corruption or meanness, but who would really still be working??
Dianna McDonald

“Our council works like ‘honor among thieves.’”

Dear Editor:
Is there any council in office today, besides Ted Bessette, who holds to his oath of office? “...I will work for the best interests of the Confederated Tribes and its members in all matters at all times without prejudice and partiality; that I am bound by and will follow the Council Code of Professional Responsibility...”
Years ago, my friend Lou Stone, while on the council, wanted to reduce the council because he said there are too many seats available but not enough qualified, honest members willing to sacrifice their dignity to fill the seat. Instead, he said, and I believed him then and know it to be true today: “Our council works like ‘honor among thieves.’”
Do we blame those council members for forgetting their oaths of office almost immediately, as they proceed to be partial and prejudiced in almost every decision? The only “code” seems to be a code of silence among them. Isn’t it time we tribal members blame ourselves? Why not, we vote. Because almost all new young councilpersons have already bad or no work habits, they turn into bitter old council members who work every day for their own undeserved retirement at our expense. Am I mad? No, I feel responsible instead. My friend told us getting a committee chair is like prostitution. It is not about merit. Council members turn their heads the other way when they see abuses by their own. It seems for every time they turn away to not look or account, they rise in stature among their own. When a council member’s daughter or son gets into trouble, they are allowed to use the Office of Reservation Attorneys to give legal advice to those kids free except we the people pay the ORA salaries. When a council member hits a pedestrian on a crosswalk, the Tribes’ insurance pays, no questions asked, the people aren’t aware.
Ron Zacherle

I’m sharing important information with you

Tribal Memberships:
I’m sharing important information with you to keep you informed on matters about interests, we are all competent to know about our own affairs. I expected a full report from CTEC and Management & Budget about our new development in the January Tribune. At the General Membership meeting held in October there was discussion about Omak being selected for a new casino. There was no discussion about how much money it would cost, how long it would take to pay it off, or what we’d be using for collateral. On December 22nd, 30 million dollars was decided on, without discussion with the people, the shareholders, if we were in agreement. As you can remember, the Wells Dam Settlement was made without discussion with the membership. Are we ready for a General Council to once again gain control? The Ethics Committee has been re-written by the Council & attorneys. The Charter has been re-written by Council & attorneys for the corporation. Our constitution & by-laws (using the fractionated interests as scapegoat) could be under control by the council if we don’t stop it. I like the protectionisms of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs who ratified our Consitution & By-laws to have final say to protect our rights and interests. I have continually asked for quarterly reports from CTEC as a shareholder rather than the costly, after the fact year old reports, as it is much easier to keep a handle of ¼ of 120 million, than also ask for equal salaries for likewise, comparable years of education, years of experience to tribal employees, as I know CTEC’s top paid get twice as much, skimming off the top. I have also asked management & budget for quarterly reports, all could be put in the Tribal Tribune, CTEC & Tribal Budgets. Its time we get some accountability, fiscal responsibility, respect to the membership and form of government. Nespelem district councilmen will have CTEC make a report on the new development at our meeting in Feb. Geraldine Friedlander Gabriel
Enrolled member & shareholder with 8 grown young adults, 25 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren who are also enrolled.

Tribal members—stand up for your rights. “Don’t let the Council decide what to do with our money.

Colville Tribal Members:
I am a Senior living off the Reservation who built several houses and duplexes for Public Works at the Campus and all over the Reservation known as Counts Construction. Now that I am a Senior retired, I know what it is like living on a very small Social Security check. I wonder when I lived on the Reservation if we did not vote on the Dam claims money if we would have got it? Since when can the Council decide what happens to the Wells Dam money without a Tribal vote? It would be nice to have a little extra money for the poor and less fortunate tribal members and Seniors to be able to go off the Reservation to see grandchildren or get something extra special. There are tribal members that can’t afford gas to Spokane let alone go to Disneyland—like the Tribal Council that are supposed to be looking after our best interests. As for the mine issue, I am NOT convinced that the mine would have polluted 3.1 million acres and not been governed by strict Environmental Laws. When I worked over there I put many tribal members to work and I think 400 jobs would have benefited all of our young members to have nice homes and cars and more pride to live on the Reservation. Young tribal members that live on other productive Reservations are more happy it seems because they are more into the 21st Century than our Reservation. I would like to see the mine re-examined. Tribal members—stand up for your rights. “Don’t let the Council decide what to do with our money. Clara Count Mellon

Eva Marie Smith
June 9, 1924 ~ December 7, 2006

Eva Marie Peone was born on June 9, 1924 at Hall Creek in Inchelium, WA to Basil and Louise Kay (Burns) Peone. As a young girl Eva attended grade school in Desmet, ID and later moved to White Swan, WA where she continued school.

At the age of 16, Eva moved to Bremerton, WA. While there, Eva married Martin Napoleon and began working at the Bremerton shipyard, and as a “Rosie Riveter” for the Boeing Aircraft Co. In 1946, she married Lawrence “Hoot” Watt. Together they resided in Inchelium where Eva worked in the home raising their four children. In 1960, she moved to Colville and worked as a waitress for Newland’s Cafe and Smith’s Restaurant. She also worked at the Lee Hotel, Walden’s, Price’s Men Clothing, Mount Carmel Hospital, and Pinewood Nursing Home, sometimes holding two or three jobs at one time. In 1964, Eva married Dutch Smith and she had her youngest child, Patty, in 1965. Eva returned to Inchelium in 1975 where she worked for the Inchelium Community Store until her retirement in the late 1980’s.

Eva enjoyed playing her luck at the casinos, attending Pow-wows, and she had a fetish for Chinese food. Her children always teased her that one day they would find her a little china man. Her happiest times were when she was at Hidden Beach playing stick game with her sister Josie and her brother-in-law, Joe Boyd.

Eva was one who never complained about anything, including her health. In 1993 Eva suffered a heart attack, and since then she struggled with her health. But, Eva never wanted people to make a fuss over her. Eva passed away December 7th, 2006 at Mount Carmel Hospital in Colville.

Eva was preceded in death by her Mother, Louise Burns; Father, Basil Peone; Sister, Cecilia Abrahamson; Brothers, Sam Peone and Joseph Burns; Children, Lawrence and Tiny Watt; and a Grandson, Jim Boyd Jr.

She is survived by her Daughters, Sharon deLeon and Patty Smith; Sons, Thomas, Raymond, and Robert Watt; and her Sister, Josie Boyd; all of Inchelium. She had 18 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Eva will truly be missed by all who loved her and saw her for the determined, gentle person that she was.

A wake was held Sunday, December 10, 2006 at St. Michaels Church Hall in Inchelium, followed by funeral services Monday, December 11th. Eva was laid to rest at Hall Creek Cemetery.

Della Mae Murray Wenatchee

There is a destiny that makes us brothers
That goes its way alone
All you put into the lives of others
Comes back into your own.

Della Murray, a longtime resident of Wenatchee, lived a long, honorable, and productive life while thoughtfully sharing her kindness and prosperity with family, friends and others. She was an incisive, bright light. Her self-determination and great inner strength, which extended throughout her life, allowed her to maintain her dignity and independence to the very end. Heartfelt thanks are extended to her longtime, loyal friend, Gloria Murren, her loving caregiver, Doreen Smith, who both looked after her in her remaining years; and to her counselor, William McDowell for his kind legal services. Special appreciation is extended to her amazing attending physician, Dr. Michelle Strauss, and the compassionate, thoughtful staff at Central Washington Hospital who briefly, but kindly cared for her prior to her passing away peacefully on January 3, 2007, at age 94.

She was born on April 1, 1912, in Monse, WA to George Perry Snider and Lucy Freer, where she grew up and attended school. Upon graduation from high school, she moved to Wenatchee where she attended beauty school and became a hairstylist. Following a brief courtship with Clarence N. Murray, who would become her beloved husband, Della was married on April 25, 1935, in Wenatchee; a union which would last for nearly 63 years. While running

her hairstyling business out of her home, she also found time to raise two children. Della was a lifelong, devout Catholic who, through her strong convictions and fortitude, lived and led by quiet example. Although a humble, intensely private and unassuming person, she owned a kind and funny sense of humor which was armed with a sunny, war, and disarming smile. She was well read, she possessed a natural business acumen, and she was generous. Among other contributions during her lifetime, she established a scholarship in her and her husband’s name for North Central Washington Native American students attending Gonzaga University, funded a scholarship at Wenatchee Valley College, and donated a substantial endowment at the Community Foundation of North Central Washington.

Survivors include her two beloved children, her son, James Murray of Spokane; her daughter, Pauline Sommers of Centralia; and her niece, Ruby Babcock of Spokane, among others. She was preceded in death by her devoted husband, Clarence; her parents, George and Lucy; her brother, Joseph Snider; and her three sisters, Mildred, Mary, and Fern.

At her request, a simple Graveside memorial Service was held for family, close friends, and associates at Wenatchee Valley Cemetery on January 12, 2007, prior to the publication of this memorial. Individuals wishing to make a donation on her behalf are encouraged instead to contribute to animal shelters and The Trusting Horse Rescue organization, as Della always held a soft and tender spot in her heart for God’s little creatures, especially birds. Arrangements were thoughtfully and respectfully handled by Jones and Jones Funeral Directors, Wenatchee.

Reverend Ramona Soto Rank
February 6, 1944 – January 12, 2007

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 20, 2007 at Augustana Lutheran Church in Portland and at 12 noon, Monday, January 22, at the Church and Tribal Community Center in Beatty, Oregon for Reverend Ramona Soto Rank, who died Friday January 12 at age 62. Ramona’s infectious laugh, her call to ministry and her dedication to her Native American heritage contributed to her extraordinary life that was only complete with her love of family, her countless friends, her congregation and her colleagues that reach around the world.

Ramona was born February 6, 1944 in Klamath Agency, Oregon. She was an enrolled member of the Klamath Tribes. Ramona was crowned Miss Indian America in 1962. On the heels of the Klamath Tribes termination by the federal government, she chose a political platform of tribal termination by the U.S. government. Ramona’s reign opened political doors and her eyes to the possibilities of what she could do to make an impact. As Miss Indian America, she was able to meet with people such as Jackie Kennedy, Bobbie Kennedy, and then Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield, discussing native issues.

She attended Colorado Woman’s College in Denver, CO and married Larry, a graduate of the Air Force Academy. She was a member of the Klamath Tribal Council and she worked to get the Klamath Tribes restored and recognized in 1986. She was also the Executive Director for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI), an organization representing the voice of the 49 federal recognized tribes.

She was an active member of the Lutheran Church where she continually worked to integrate the Native American culture into the church. She became an ordained Lutheran Pastor at Augustana Lutheran Church in Portland in 2000 where she also led the Open Circle Native Congregation. Her work continued on a global scale when she was chosen to be on the United Nations Declaration of Rights of Indigenous People in Geneva, Switzerland.


In addition to Larry, her husband of 42 years, Ramona is survived by her four children, Larry Jr., Renee, Todd and Rebecca, daughter-in-laws Cecily and Jenifer, grandsons Jasper and Ethan, and her third grandson expected to arrive in April. All of

who live in the Portland area. Her mother, father and brothers preceded her in death.

A service was held at Augustana Lutheran Church (2710 NE 14th Avenue) on Saturday, January 20th. A second service was held at the Church and Tribal Community Center on Monday, January 22nd in Beatty; where she was laid to rest along side her mother and brother.

Donations in memory of Pastor Ramona may be made to the Salvation Army.

Joanne Marie Kensler



Joanne Marie Kensler, 68, of Nespelem, died January 18, 2007 at the Coulee Community Hospital in Grand Coulee, WA. Joanne was born November 26, 1938 in Omak, WA to Edward James and Sadie Marie (Desautel) Carlson.

She graduated from Nespelem High School in 1956 and then attended business school in Portland for two years. Joanne worked as an accountant. She was a member of the Eagles Lodge, Moose Lodge, Coeur d’Alene VIP Club and the Colville Confederated Tribes. She moved to Nespelem in 1975.

Joanne loved her bingo, she was an avid reader, and loved to garden. She was a Master’s champion bowler. Joanne liked to go huckleberry picking, ice-fishing, and watching her grandchildren’s sports. Joanne loved her family; she will be remembered as a beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne Kensler; daughter, Roberta Bearcub, daughter, Jody George, daughter, Michelle Jackson, daughter, Krystine Doney; 13 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren; sisters, Sandy Whiteman, Bev Morin, and Patsy Sandlin. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Bill and Louise Desautel; parents, Ed and Sadie Carlson; brother, Jimmy Carlson; uncles, Gilbert Desautel, James and Jesse Carlson; and granddaughter, Erica Nicole Ankney.

Family Rosary was held Saturday, January 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Nespelem. Public Rosary was held Sunday, January 21st at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Long House in Nespelem. Mass was held Monday, January 22nd at 10:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Nespelem with Fr. Jake Morton presiding. Burial was at the Nespelem Catholic Cemetery.

Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Kelly Dwain Denton Malott

Kelly Dwain Denton, 47, of Malott, Wash. passed away unexpectedly at his home on December 24, 2006 which he purchased from his Grandma Key.

Kelly was born in Omak, Wash. October 3, 1959 to Dwain and Mary Lou Denton. He attended grade school in Malott, and then graduated from Okanogan High School in 1978. After graduation, he went to work for Crown Zellerbach for 14 years, then went back to school at Wenatchee Valley Community College and graduated in 1995 with a degree in horticulture. He worked for TRECE as a sales representative for a company based out of Salinas, Calif. In 2001, he went to work for Natural Resources Conservation Service in Okanogan until the present. He received the District Employee Partnership Award for the State of Washington in 2006, was a certified planner of irrigation water management and the only office certified planner of pest management and nutrient management in the State of Washington.

Kelly was a long-time member of the Malott Fire Department, very active in AA, an avid hunter and

fisherman and took pride in working and keeping up his place.

He is survived by his parents, Dwain and Mary Lou Denton of Malott; his sister, Teri and her husband, Billy Gunn of Brewster; his nephews, Ryan Gunn of San Francisco and Cody and his wife, Amber Gunn of Seattle; a very special person in his life, Becky; numerous uncles, aunts and cousins; and his special four-legged companions, Cami and Buck.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Sidney and Hettie Denton and Slim and Lucille Key.

Donations are suggested to the Malott Fire Department or Animal Foster Care in Okanogan.

Services were held Saturday, December 30, 2006 at the Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel with Pastor Gary Logue officiant. Visitation was held on Friday, December 29 at the chapel. Interment was held at the Malott Cemetery. A gathering followed at the Malott Grange.

Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

On behalf of the Cook, Birney and Aubertin Family's

“The Family of Scott Cook wishes to express our deepest gratitude to friends and family for their tremendous support.

A special thank you to Charles and Patricia Aubertin for opening their home to us, and to Chad and Becca Aubertin for their unwavering strength and help.

Thank you Kimm and Donn Cook for representing the family in Alaska.

Sincere thanks to Hazel Foster and crew for the wonderful job of taking care of all the food.

We wish we could list each and every one of you - but you know who you are, and we appreciate you all!”

Uncle Jude

It is a sad day in Indian country to lose such a man as Jude Stensgar. His contributions to his community and Indian Country are far felt nationally and internationally. Truly he was a great man. The void created by his death will be felt for ages across Indian Country. My heart and prayers go out to the Stensgar family.

I always knew him as Uncle Jude. He was always the ‘GO TO’ man on Council. If you were looking for work, further education, or were having issues with the tribe, he was the man to see. Always more than willing to help, Jude always came through for my family and me. Unlike the majority of politicians his word was gold. Jude promised, and Jude delivered. I don’t know of any Councilman that has been able to deliver 100% of the time, but he did.

When Uncle Jude lost his bid for council we lost an influential support for the Inchelium community. Since then his absence from council has been felt. Jobs have been leaving the community in a record-breaking fashion. Uncle Jude said that he wanted to provide jobs to anyone who wanted to work. I remember vibrant youth programs where 100 kids from 16-21 were working in their respective communities on the reservation learning a trade. They learned forestry, carpentry, built outhouses, fire pits, picnic tables and storage sheds. They maintained the local parks. They helped our elders by cutting wood and mowing lawns. Teaching our children such indelible lessons as valuing our elders and the merit of honest work.

I have fond memories of Uncle Jude always giving words of encouragement whenever I saw him. One memory I have of him is when I was seven years old. I was going on a tour with him when he was stationed at the number one SAC base in the United States. Jude and the base commander were greeting about 60 kids from the youth camp and crawling all over a B-52 bomber. Another one I have of him was attending a lecture by Jesse Jackson in Seattle and being flown there by charter, something that he had planned. I remember when he cried with us when racist referees knocked us out of a finals game in football, knowing we beat them fair and square. Committed to his community and always willing to help, Jude was a truly amazing person.

Jude did not just work for his

community but for the whole reservation and Indian country as a whole. He understood that we were Indians living in the Twenty-First Century with Twenty-First century problems. Knowing that we needed to balance our modern selves with our past, he yanked the tribe into the future for the good of the whole. He knew that economic diversification was needed, and that we could not depend on our timber forever. He was an intelligent man who truly believed

in the potential of our Tribe.

Jude did not pretend to be anyone else but himself. Intelligent, articulate, war Veteran, family man, warrior, independent, self-reliant, teacher, and protector, the list could go on and on. But ultimately, Jude was a good human being living life his way.

I will miss him very much.

Respectfully,
K. Joe Baulne, Sinixt Tribal member



“You are the light in the “Sonny Blue” Sky. When it gets dark enough, we can see stars shaped like your bucks’ antlers. We love and miss you forever Ronnie “Sonny” Dean Thomas, Jr. Our awesome Brother, Cousin, Nephew, Loving Uncle, Beloved First-Born Son, and Loving Grandson”

Your Families, Friends, and Homies:
BearCubs, Thomas’, Yazzie boys, Hudsons, Marchands, Elisoffs, Swans, Lowleys, Arthurs, Soculas, Andrews’, Pakootas’, Steads, and Ren’s Boys “Tha E-Woks an Bomb Squad”.

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Annabelle Elwell, Assistant Cook
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Abe Grunlose, Driver/Handyman

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Hazel Foster, Elder Assistant
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Ina Harry, Elder Assistant
Wilfred Thomas, Driver/Handyman

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Jesse Swan, head Cook/Site Supervisor
Sarah Finley, Assistant Cook
Gerrie Lelone, Elder Assistant
Larry Fry, Jr., Driver/Handyman



Happy Birthday to our two babies: baby Dave Cox, Jr., 1/8/90
Barbara Cox, 11/18/91.



Also Birthday wishes to Bill Nomee, 12/22; Vacil Paulson, 12/24;
Megan Poulson, 1/15; Allison Nomee, 1/3; Nicholas Dick, 11/2;
Janice Dick, 12/13.



Happy Birthday to our neice, Laura Dick, 12/12 and to her new
baby daughter, Natalie Louise, born on December 7, 2006. We love
you all,
From Dave & Roberta Cox



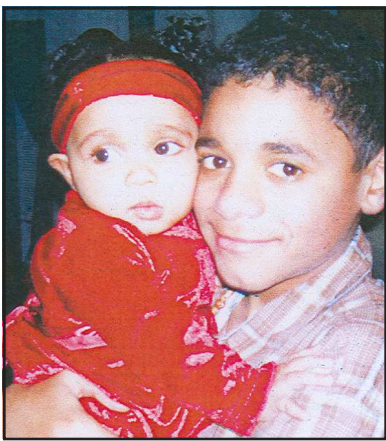
“Happy Valentine’s Day” Tyson, Jeanie & our 1st grandson “Noah
Everybodytalksabout”
From Grandpa Greg & Grandma Jennifer



Just wanted to say “Happy New
Year ‘07” to Larelle Chenda
Wiley, born 10/18/06.
Love Mom, Dad, Grandparents
& Great-grandma



Happy 3rd Birthday
Darin J. Tonasket
We love you very much.
Baby bull frog
Love,
mom, dad, chris, tani



JoyceeAnn Covington-Hubert
Happy 1st Birthday
on GroundHogs day,
February 2
Love, Momma, Daddy,
Brother Andre
All your family Near & Far



Happy 2nd Birthday “Gemo”
Jeremiah Talon Redthunder,
Happy Birthday—January 31st,
across the miles to Idaho. I love
you!
Your Grandma, Dorothy
Camarena



Sam, I am very proud of you in
all that you accomplished lately.
We will be together again soon
enough.
I love you & miss you.
Love Always, Melissa



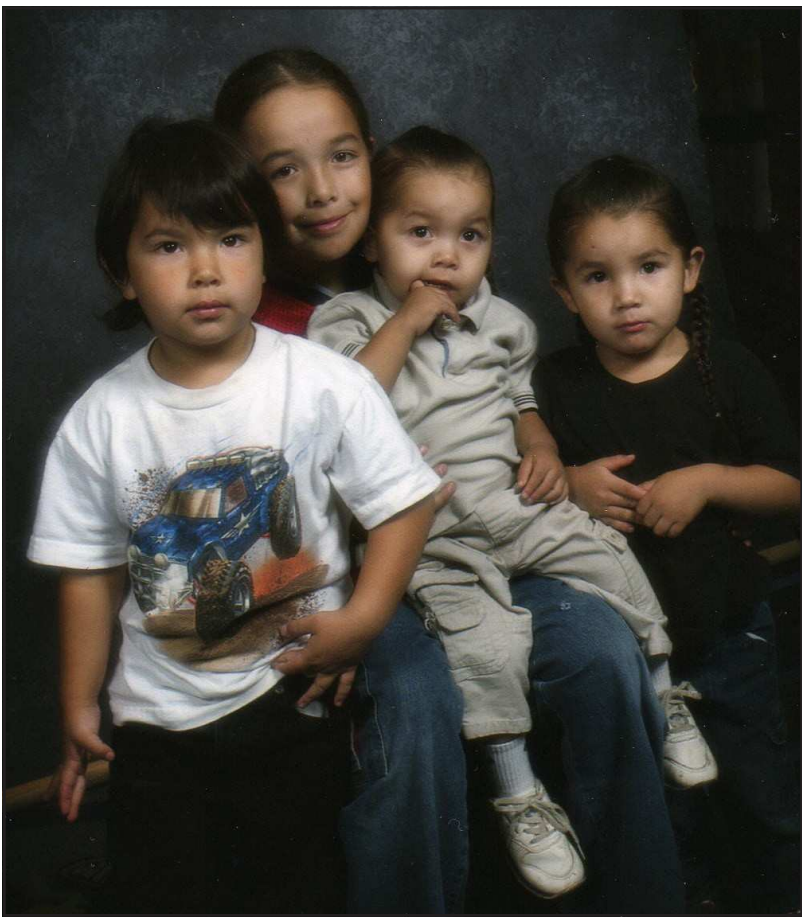
Billy Bacon
We all love you & miss you here
at home. It’s all down hill from
here. New Year, New Start.
Love, from the lake



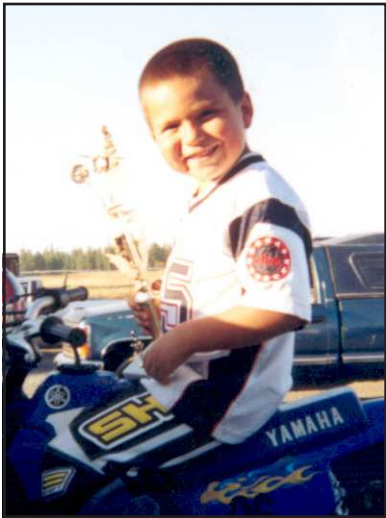
Mom & Dad,
I love you and I thank you for all your help. I miss you all. I’m almost
home.
Love Always, Lissa



Happy Birthday, Papa Cleveland!! Love-your three biggest fans
**Also, have a great Valentine’s Day and we miss you bunches!!



Happy Birthday Boys!! Dec.-Mar.
Emilio, Trent, Blaine, Guy
We love you, Mom and Dad



Happy Birthday Waylon,
December 30, 3 years old.
Love, your family



You done so much for me, I am
so happy you were born.
Your birth gave me life, you
were the one who took care
of me and helped me find
somewhat of a way in life.
Through the trying times we
made it through, this is why
my sister, I love you. Happy
Birthday, 1/16/76.
Love, Lissa



Pictured: “Shawnee Marchand, Charley Thomas, and Micki Hudson”
Charley Thomas attends Eastmont High School in East Wenatchee and plays
Forward/Post for the Eastmont High School Varsity Basketball team.
The Wenatchee Panthers and Eastmont Wildcats have an enormous sports
rivalry. The whole city of Wenatchee turns out when the two schools met in
a sports match.
Eastmont beat Wenatchee in Homecoming last fall; first time in seven
years. For the Annual Eastmont vs. Wenatchee Basketball Match, January
2, 2007, Charley Thomas was voted “Wildcat Player of the Game” by
KWCC-TV.
Charley is the only Native male student attending Eastmont High School.
Charley’s parents are Ron “Big Ron” Thomas, Sr., and Charlene BearCub
of Nespelem.
Congratulations Charley, and keep up the good work. You make your
family and the Colville Tribe proud.
Love, the BearCub-Thomas and extended families.



Happy 8th Birthday to our
grandson, Kevin Garry Louie,
1/22/1999. “Auburn Junior
Football – 2006”
Love you lots “Garry Boy”.
Gramma, Papa & Uncle Kerry



Happy Birthday to our
Valentine’s girl, Shapray Evelyn
Love Gabouri – 2/14.
We love you very much.
From Auntie Jennifer, Uncle
Greg, cousins, Tamera,
Tyson, Taryn & “Happy
Valentine’s Day” Tyson, Jeanie
& our 1st grandson “Noah
Everybodytalksabout”
From Grandpa Greg & Grandma
Jennifer

On behalf of my son, Victor
Camarena, I would like to take this
opportunity to thank two individuals
who have made it possible for Victor
to be employed while he was home
briefly for Christmas break.
Victor has been attending
Pensacola Christian College in
Pensacola, Florida, since graduation
in 2005.
First of all, I want to thank the Lake
Roosevelt High School wrestling
program, head coach Steve Hood,
for requesting Victor to help assist
with the wrestling team. This gave Victor insight and valuable experience
from a coach’s perspective.
Last, but not least, I want to thank the Colville Confederated Tribes, Vernita
Davis, job developer from Employment and Training for allowing Victor to
work and represent the tribe at Lake Roosevelt High School.
Victor is very grateful to have been able to spend time with the coaches
and the wrestling team, and to pass on what he has learned in college and
at Wrestling Intensive Camp. Victor has demonstrated through his personal
experience that commitment, hard work and belief in yourself. When you
do your best, can help you achieve your goals!

It gives me great pleasure to see Lake Roosevelt and the Colville
Confederated Tribes work together towards a common goal. We can
accomplish a lot by finding common ground and working together for the
good of our children... our future leaders. Thank You.
Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Redthunder-Camarena for Victor Camarena



Ryan James Hunter Stensgar

Lacey Hoffman and Cato Stensgar, Sr., of Colville, Washington are pleased
to announce the birth of their new baby boy born on December 11, 2006 at
Coulee Community Hospital. Ryan James Hunter Stensgar weighed 7 pounds,
12 ounces and was 20 inches at birth.
Siblings are Lucinda Stensgar, Cato Stensgar, Jr., Willow Stensgar, Kaylee
Stensgar and Tasheena Stensgar.
Maternal grandparents are Monty Hoffman and Cathy Tonasket. Paternal
grandparents are Cindy Stensgar and Larry Stensgar. Great-grandparents are
Jean Tonasket and Frenchy Tonasket.

Blake Chucklunaskit

Rhonda St. Pierre and Jason Chucklunaskit of Nespelem, Washington are
pleased to announce the birth of their new baby boy born on January 3, 2007
at Coulee Community Hospital. Blake Chucklunaskit weighed 8 pounds 12
ounces and was 20-1/2 inches at birth.
Maternal grandparents are John and Cindy St. Pierre. Paternal grandparents
are Larry Thorton and Cheryl Chucklunaskit.

Ambrose Gary Lee Adolph

Kimberly and Vincent Adolph Jr. of Nespelem, Washington are pleased to
announce the birth of their new baby boy born on January 3, 2007 at Coulee
Community Hospital. Ambrose Gary Lee Adolph weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces
and was 20 inches at birth.
Siblings are Shaelynne and Larissa Jack.
Maternal grandparents are Pamela Desautel and Casey Nissen. Paternal
grandparents are Vincent Adolph and Sadie Hooper-Boyd. Great-grandparents
are Cobina Circle and Gary Desautel.

GROUNDHOGS DAY POW
WOW FEBRUARY 2, 3, 2007

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to take this time to thank all of the volunteers, sponsors, dancers, drummers and spectators for making the Annual Groundhog's Day Pow-wow a success. Without the support of the community we could not put on this event. I want to especially thank our cooks, Veronica Redstar, Gloria Simpson, and Anna Jack for the delicious meal served Saturday evening for all of our visitors. To the sponsors who honor their loved ones during this time, thank you. This has always been a volunteer effort and depend on sponsors for the prize blankets, and I thank you for that.

This year we had some special help with the food. A youth group, headed by Aaron Carden provided "1st Kill" meat for the dinner. This is a ceremony in which youth participate in a "1st Kill" ceremony and share their prize with the surrounding community. We thank them for their thoughtfulness and hope that they continue to provide in the future. Along with Aaron, we want to thank Kevin Manuel, Tony Posey, and Tyson Marchand for the dried deer meat. Elk meat, dried deer meat and other foods were provided and we hope that they continue to do that. We want to thank COLVILLE TRIBAL ENTERPRISES CORPORATION and the Colville Youth Organization for sponsoring the Tiny Tots category. Thank you. To all of the dancers and drummers who made this pow-wow a success, thank you. Because without you we could not and would not have a pow-wow. The following is recap of the drums who came to this pow-wow: "White Hawk" Farron Sohapp, Nespelem, Wa; "K-town" Pat Nanamkin, Keller, Wa; "Coyote Creek" Kermit Davis, Nespelem, Wa; "Lightning Spirit" Leo Charley, Ronan, Mt.; "Noisy Water People" Glen Desautel, Inchelium, Wa; "Yakama Boyz" John Meninick, Lapwai, Id.

It would not appropriate to forget our visiting royalty. They add to all pow-wows! We congratulate Marque Wilson from Lapwai, Idaho for being chosen as our new Lil Miss Drum & Feather Club for 2007-08. Sierra Haynes will serve as the "Runner-up" for Marque in case of emergency should Marque not be able to continue as the royalty. We also want to commend our vendors for coming and supporting this pow-wow. They donated items for the raffle as part of their fee in attending.

Again I want to thank everyone who had a part in this successful weekend. If I left you off this list, please accept my apologies, for it was not on purpose.

This pow-wow has been going on since 1968 and have always been a "traditional" pow-wow in the sense no money prizes are given away. All of the prizes are blankets and are donated by families in the community. We hope that you enjoyed the pow-wow and that we see one another during this upcoming pow-wow season. Take care and hope to see you again next year!!

Soy Redthunder, President

Nespelem Drum & Feather Club Nespelem, Washington 99155

NESPELEM DRUM & FEATHER RAFFLE ITEMS
GROUNDHOGS DAY POW WOW FEBRUARY 2, 3, 2007


ITEM	SPONSOR	WINNER
1. DVD Player.....	Drum & Feather Club	David Scott
2. Beaded Coin Purse.....	Christine Redthunder	Ray Fry
3. Baby Star Quilt	Casey/Jaelynn/Jenna Cleveland	David Scott
4. Beaded Bolo Tie.....	Jeanne/Roy Moon	Colleen Cawston
5. \$50.00 Cash.....	Sabe Redthunder	Whitney Buck
6. Pendleton Purse.....	Ryan/Erin Moon.....	Solo Greene
7. \$25.00 Cash.....	Grace Moore	Liz Albertson
8. Picture Frame.....	Aletha Heath	Joseph Mellon
9. \$50.00 Cash.....	Barb Aripa.....	Roxanne Wilson
10.Pendleton Saddle Blanket	Soy/Sharon Redthunder	Jaelyn Rose Cleveland
11. Beaded Barrette.....	Elena Bassett.....	Gerrie Jackson
12. Miniture Rawhide Suitcase....	Elena Bassett.....	Michelle Franklin
13. \$40.00 Cash.....	Rena& Dwayne Dick	Kammi Rosenbaum
14. Kids' Shawl.....	Jr's Crafts	Sonny Quinto
15. Kid's Shawl.....	Jr'S Crafts	Marie Penney
16. Kid's Shawl.....	Jr's Crafts	Tristan Valdez
17. Tiger Knife.....	Native Knapp	Colleen Cawston
18. "Seahawks" Pillow.....	Leanne Pierre	Beverly Davis
19. Beaded Lighter.....	Bob Maldonado.....	Claudine Robago
20. Beaded Bolo Tie.....	Terri Redthunder	Sam Sampson
21. T-Shirt	Gina Henry & Phillip Wilson	Teresa L
22. Veterans' T-Shirt.....	Joseph Mellon	Jeanne Moon
23. Shell Earrings.....	Lynn Meninick	Theresa Elisoff
24. Pillows.....	Elvira & Marvin Bob	Lynn Meninick
25. \$20.00 Gas	Jackson Service Station.....	Yvonne Moses
26. Turquoise Earrings.....	Roscoe Owhi.....	Sidney Dick
27. Necklace.....	Everett White	Mae Oatman
28. Necklace.....	Everett White	Sharon?




FINAL DAY-Leading the Grand Entry on the final day of the Ground Hog's Day Pow Wow on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Nespelem Community Center with their War Bonnets are: (L to R) Bill Timentwa, Roger Jack, "Soy" Redthunder, and Lenny Friedlander.




Coulee Dam Casino's Banquet
& Recognition Ceremony



ANOTHER CARROT?—(L to R) Coran Wilder, 8, and his brother Bradley Wilder, 6, go through the chow line during the dinner held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Coulee Dam Community Church. The dinner was part of the Coulee Dam Casino's 2006 Employee of the Year Banquet and Recognition of Service Ceremony. Both Coran and Bradley go to Wright Elementary School, Coulee Dam, Wa.



ONE MAN ARMY—(L) Ken Dau started at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, to prepare the Dinner for the guests and employees attending the Coulee Dam Casino's 2006 Employee of the Year Banquet and Recognition of Service Ceremony. Even though some people offered to help him prepare the dinner, he took it upon himself to prepare the meal by himself. He is a Van Driver for the Casino, and he learned how to cook while he was in the Army. To his left is Andy Joseph Sr. who did the Opening Prayer and Food Blessing at the Ceremony.



WHERE'S THE OTHER SEVEN EMPLOYEES??—Five of the Employees who were named "Employee of the Month" were introduced to the audience. They were:

(L to R) Joe Beagle (May), Tim Brooks (July), Dawn Weed (August), John Utz (September), and Kenneth Edmo (October).

2007 Groundhogs Day Pow Wow
February 2, 3,2007
NESPELEM COMMUNITY CENTER

TINY TOTS (AGES 6 & UNDER) SPONSORED BY COLVILLE TRIBAL ENTERPRISES CORP.








JR. BOYS 7 - 16	WINNER	JR. GIRLS 7 - 16	WINNER
1. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Kyle Davis</u> sponsored by Casey/Jaelyn/Jenna Cleveland		1. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Clarissa Charley</u> sponsored by Erin & Ryan Moon	
2. Pendleton Saddle - <u>Daylon Dick</u> Blanket sponsored by J & J Smoke Shop		2. Pendleton Saddle - <u>Shaundina Spencer</u> Blanket sponsored by J & J Smoke Shop	
3. Wool Blanket - <u>Jake Stenstrom</u> sponsored by Jackson's Service Station		3. Wool Blanket - <u>Terri Meninick</u> sponsored by Jeanne/Roy Moon	

MEN 17 - 54	WINNER	WOMEN 17 - 54	WINNER
1. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Phillip Wilson</u> sponsored by Northern Quest		1. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Bubbas George</u> sponsored by Rena Dick Family	
2. Pendleton Blanket - <u>J.J. Meninick</u> sponsored by Rena Dick family		2. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Lynn Meninick</u> sponsored by Yvonne Moses & family	
3. Wool Blanket - <u>Leo Charley</u> sponsored by Video Quest		3. Wool Blanket - <u>Shoshanah Jordan</u> sponsored by Barb Aripa	


MEN 55 & OVER	WINNER	WOMEN 55 & OVER	WINNER
1. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Bill Timentwa</u> sponsored by Louella Friedlander		1.. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Barbara Aripa</u> sponsored by Christine Redthunder	
2. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Joe Mellon</u> sponsored by Sabe Redthunder		2. Pendleton Blanket - <u>Yvonne Moses</u> sponsored by Soy/Sharon Redthunder	
3. Wool Blanket - <u>Lennie Friedlander</u> sponsored by Jeanne Moon		3. Wool Blanket - <u>Louella Friedlander</u> sponsored by Sonny/Terri Redthunder	

Little Miss Drum & Feather Contest (ages 12 & under) Winner:
Outgoing Little Miss Drum & Feather, Karee "Queenie" Bourgeau, "Special:
1st (\$200) Cinni Wilson Consolation (\$100) Monica Warriors Pistol Bullet
Consolation(\$100) Thea Garcia Consolation (\$100) Marque Wilson


Little Miss Drum & Feather 2007 Marque Wilson, Lapwai, Idaho
Runner-Up Sierra Haynes, Worley, Idaho




A brief look held on Friday,
Jan. 26, 2007, of CIPV's new
“Plywood Log Processing
System”




LEARNING HOW TO OPERATE LOG PROCESSING CONTROLS—Inside of the Log Processing Operator's Cab is Charles Edwards. He uses the controls in front of him and to his right to cut the logs. The table on the right side contains: (L to R) a computer and a monitor. The monitor keeps track of how many logs are cut, the length of a log, the size of the diameter on both ends of the log, etc.







SIX SAWS—The Plywood Trimmer System consists of six Quad saws. The length between the saws are: 8'7" or 103".



I'M FIRST IN LINE—The logs are on an infeed log deck, which has a stem wave feeder, and the first log is on a debarker infeed conveyor belt.



GOODBYE BARK—The machine used to take the bark off the logs is the A7 Nicholson Highspeed Debarker



Public Notice!

The Environmental Trust Department will host a Public Meeting on:

Tuesday, February 13, 2007
BIA Conference Room,
Nespelem, WA
Noon – 1:00 PM
(Lunch will be provided)

Purpose of the Meeting is to present to the public a list (The Site Register) of all sites within the Colville Reservation where environmental response actions have occurred in 2006 or are anticipated to occur in 2007. The public will be invited to provide comment and ask questions of Response Program staff during this time. Information on using the Tribes' Response Program Information Repository will also be available. The Sites include:

- *Fish & Wildlife*
- *Chief Joe Orchard*
- *Crofoot Penta Site*
- *Moses Mountain*
- *Iron Creek*
- *Mineral Hill*
- *Mt. Tolman Center*
- *CIPV*

For more information contact:
Kathy Moses, Response Program Coordinator
Environmental Trust Office
Hazardous Waste Response Program
509-634-2413

Please send comments to Colville@tgenviro.com



B a l l e r s



B-ball Tournament March 9 - 11, 2007

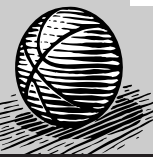
Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center
 Double Elimination Tournament Ages: 12-14 & 14-18
 Only two 18 yr. olds per team (Must be able to prove age)
 Keep in mind you must always have 2 girls on the court at all times!

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 12-14 Entry Fee \$200
 1st - Jackets,
 2nd Sweatshirts
 3rd Long Sleeve Shirts

Dance Sat
 March 10th
 9pm-Midnight

First 10 Teams!
 14-18 Entry Fee \$300
 1st - Leather Sleeved Jackets,
 2nd Sweatshirts
 3rd Long Sleeve Shirts

\$100.00 Deposit Due February 28th, Full Entry Fee Due by March 9th
 No Exceptions! No Refunds on Deposits! 10 Team Max for Both Age Groups
 Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel Deadline to Reserve Rooms February 23rd
 \$67.45 Rate 1-800-523-2464 or (208) 686-0248 Mention CDA Tribal Youth B-Ball
 Tourney, For more info contact: LoVina Louie-Lawrence: (208) 686-9355 Ext. 455
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