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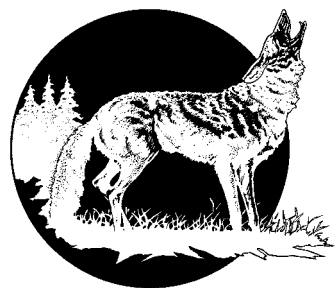
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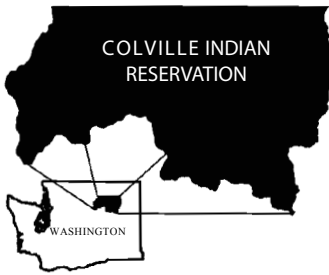
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## University of Washington Faculty visit the Colville Indian Reservation

IT'S A MAN...MON!—This little black bear cub and her mother stood up on their hind legs to see who was bothering their privacy. Although not in the picture, there was another black cub. Tribal Wildlife Biologist, Steve Judd, said that cubs are normally born in January or February...and that around the end of March the Mother comes out of her den. The mother and her two cubs are presently living in the Omak District on the Colville Indian Reservation.



D-DAY STARTED FRIDAY, JUNE 29—Personnel from the Public Works Department worked together as a team to put up the "Indian Dome" for the Colville Confederated Tribes' Annual 4th of July Celebration to be held this year from June 29 to July 8 at the Circle Grounds, Nespelem, WA. As the years passed, the beams for the Dome gradually sank into the ground...causing the Dome to be uneven at different places. To correct this problem, the beams had to be taken down, and then reset. At the far end, the men on the bed of the truck see to it that side of the canvas goes into the beams' slots... the two men on the top of the scissor lift see to it that the bar they're holding stays in place so the three ropes can go up and down toward the pickup...and the man at the end of the pickup controls the wrench that he uses to pull the canvas toward him. There are ten (10) canvas sections, and each canvas is approximately 15-feet wide. As of early Wednesday morning, June 27, nine (9)-teepees had already been set up!



RODEOS—Margaret Condon, 95, was the "Oldest Woman" at the Colville Tribes' 2001 Annual Elders Day Dinner held on Friday, May 25, at the Nespelem Community Center. About 480 American Indians from the different states and Canada attended the Dinner. Some of today's Tribal Elders from the Omak District could tell you stories about Easter Sunday at St. Mary's Mission. After mass, most people had their lunch by Omak Creek, and then headed for Kartar Valley to attend or to participate in the rodeo put on by Margaret and her late husband, Smith Condon.



ALL AROUND CHAMPION—Shawn Best competes in the Saddle Bronc contest held Saturday, June 9, at the "Yakama Nation 44th Annual All Indian Rodeo", White Swan, WA. After the two day event ended, the Colville Tribal Member was announced as the winner of the "All Around Cowboy" title. Shawn placed first in the Bareback Riding event, and took second place in the Bull Riding contest. Shawn won his first Bareback Riding title in 1987, won again in 1990 and 1992, and in 1996 was one of three performers who tied for first place.

NESPELEM, WA.—University of Washington Faculty Members arrived by bus here on Thursday, June 14, at the Catholic Longhouse to have lunch with Tribal and BIA Officials from the Colville Indian Reservation.

The delegation consisted of 30 full time faculty members and librarians, who have been at the University of Washington for three years or less.

This trip marked the fourth time that the University has held a Faculty Field tour, and its purpose is to introduce the new faculty members to how different each part of the state is in regards to the people, businesses, size of towns, etc.

The five day tour started on Monday, June 11, and the first day covered 285 miles (Seattle to Vancouver); 2nd day—Vancouver to Yakima; 3rd day—Yakima

to Spokane; 4th day—Spokane to Winthrop; and the last day—Winthrop to Seattle. The tour covered approximately 1,021 miles.

Terry Knapton of the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC) gave a brief presentation on the history of CTEC, mission, and the relationship that exists between the Tribe, Colville Business Council, and CTEC. Terry is the Chief Operating Officer and Vice-President for CTEC.

Some of the things that Terry mentioned were: CTEC has provided jobs for nearly 1,500 people...in 1999, the payroll was nearly \$10-million, making the Colville Tribe the largest employer in North Central Washington...pay \$4-million in payroll taxes every year...and that last year 24-students each received \$1,000 scholarships. He also men-

tioned that when you combine both CTEC and the Tribe, that they're the single largest year-round employer for a four county area (Ferry, Grant, Douglas, and Okanogan).

LYNN PALMANTEER-HOLDER

On hand to greet the UW group was Colville Tribal Member, Lynn Palmanteer-Holder. Earlier this year, she took over the position of Director

of the University of Washington-Okanogan Region Community Partnerships.

Lynn's office is at Wenatchee Valley College-North, Omak, WA. Her position was created to fill part of UW's mission, which is to conduct research, offer higher education, and to serve rural communities such as Okanogan County.

## COLVILLE TRIBE HAS FOUR NEW COUNCIL PEOPLE

NESPELEM, WA.—Four members of the Colville Confederated Tribes' Business Council lost their positions during the Primary and General Election held this year.

The first one to lost his seat was Omak District (Position #1) Councilman Ted Bessettee during the Primary Election held on Saturday, May 5. Shirley K. Charley with 194 votes and Dale Clark with 186 votes beat out Ted who had 158 votes.

After the Absentee Ballots for the General Election were finally counted after a long day on Thursday, June 28, it was discovered that three more Councilmen weren't elected. Losing their seats were: Lou Stone who lost his seat by 66 votes to former Councilman Joseph A. Pakootas for Position #2 Inchelium District...John B. Stensgar had 67 more votes than Oscar "Doc" Mellon in the Keller District...and finally JoAnne C. Leith, a former Council

person, had 370 votes to Mathew Dick Jr.'s 274 votes for Position #1 Nespelem District.

The three Council people who retained their seats on the Council were: Kevin Rosenbaum, Inchelium District; Gene Joseph, Nespelem District; and Margie Condon Hutchinson, Omak District.

The new rookie on the Council is Shirley K. Charley, who beat out former Councilman Dale Clark, 326-307 (votes), for Position #1 Omak District.

On Thursday, July 12, the present members of the Council will meet for the last time to take care of any unfinished business. After that, there will be a break, and then the remaining Council members will reconvene the Regular Session meeting. The seven people who won a seat during the General Election will then be sworn into office.

### August 2001 Per Capita

The Colville Business Council has approved an August per capita in the amount of \$500.00. Payment date will be August 3, 2001.

If you have moved and/or have a new mailing address please notify the Tribal Enrollment Office. Include your full name; maiden name if applicable; date of birth; and tribal enrollment number.

If you have a newborn child the cut-off date for this payment is June 29, 2001. You must have all the necessary paperwork turned into the Enrollment Office by 4:00 p.m., August 3, 2001 in order to be eligible for this payment.

You may contact the Tribal Enrollment Office if you have questions or concerns regarding the August 2001 per capita at 1-888-881-7684 ext. 2830, or CCT Enrollment, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155.

Colville Business Council Resolution #2201-318 authorizes a tribal per capita to be paid to the tribal membership on August 3, 2001 in the amount of \$500.00. The resolution also states that there are no loans or holds available on this per capita. However, the only holds allowed will be voluntary holds in order for the tribal member to pay their debt.

Your hold lists are due into the Enrollment Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 2001. Please attach to your hold list the signed voluntary consent of the tribal member whose per capita you are withholding.

Your cooperation in meeting this deadline in order for our department to process and distribute this payment as scheduled is greatly appreciated. Please contact our department if you have any questions or concerns regarding your hold lists.

WELCOME—The Chairperson of the Colville Business Council, (L) Colleen Cawston, greets faculty members of the University of Washington as they arrived for a luncheon held at the Nespelem Catholic Longhouse on Thursday, June 14. The Faculty members were on the fourth day of a Field tour of Washington State that covered over 1,000 miles.

### Colville Business Council 2001 General Election Official Returns

#### KELLER DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Oscar "Doc" Mellon	37	38	75
John F. Stensgar	47	95	142

#### NESPELEM DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Mathew Dick, Jr.	71	203	274
Joanne C. Leith	102	268	370

POSITION #2	Polls	Absentee	Total
Gene H. Joseph	88	267	355
Harvey Moses, Jr.	82	208	290

#### OMAK DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Shirley K. Charley	142	184	326
Dale "wayepi" Clark	132	175	307

POSITION #2	Polls	Absentee	Total
Margie Condon Hutchinson	173	283	456
Joyce Watt	101	86	187

#### INCHELIUM DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Kevin Rosenbaum	108	233	341
David L. Finley	84	158	242

POSITION #2	Polls	Absentee	Total
Lou Stone	86	174	260
Joseph A. Pakootas	109	217	326

**Oath of Office - July 12, 2001**

## Indian Country By Mike Marchand

### Supreme Court Tax Decision:

On May 29, 2001, the U.S. Supreme Court made a strong anti-tribal sovereignty ruling on the tribal government's power to tax non-Indians. The case is called Atkinson Trading Co. v. Shirley et al. In a previous case, called Montana v. U.S., the court ruled that with two exceptions, tribes lack civil authority over the conduct of nonmembers on non-Indian land within a reservation. Montana set up a legal framework to test tribal sovereign powers in a case by case basis which balanced the rights of the non-Indians. This Montana case concerned the tribe's right to regulate non-Indian fishing within the reservation. In this case, the Navajo Nation had been imposing a hotel occupancy tax on non-Indian owned resort, called the Atkinson Trading Company, located within the reservation on fee lands. The resort owners protested and brought their case to court. The lower courts agreed with the tribe and supported the right to tax. But the Supreme Court was unanimous in its rejection of the tribe's sovereignty in this case and based its findings on the precedence set up in the Montana fishing case.

### Montana Exceptions:

Unless there is a specific power granted by treaty or federal statute, civil regulatory powers fall under the framework set forth by Montana, and now the Atkinson Trading Co. case for taxation issues. One, there must be a consensual relationship. For example, anyone doing business with a tribe could be required to consent to the tribe's laws and regulations as a prerequisite to doing business. Or when a tribe grants a right of way for certain uses, it could specifically retain jurisdiction if it drafted the document the right way, probably. The second exception is that a tribe may exercise jurisdiction over non-Indians on fee lands when that conduct threatens or has some direct impact on the tribe's political integrity, economic security, or health or welfare. In this case, the court ruled that neither exception applied here. They stated that the guests staying in the hotel did not consent to being taxed. They also ruled that the second exceptions did not apply either. This is a very narrow interpretation of the existing laws. The court has been very anti-Indian in recent years, but I think the case is still surprising in its narrowness to many people. This strikes a big blow against tribal sovereignty and directly affects future policies of tribes. Normally, taxation is a fundamental tool for governments to operate. This case strips away this tool.

### Buying Land is Even More Important Today:

The bottom line, is that with the anti-Indian legal environment that is a reality in the US Supreme Court, that it is even more important for us to step up our land purchase programs here at Colville. I have

always been an advocate for this anyway, but I think this case should make it apparent to everyone that the only way we can guarantee tribal sovereignty and survival is if we own all of our own land then we don't have to worry about having to prove anything to anybody. The court does not question our power to rule over our own lands and our own people.

### Arrow Lakes Land Purchase:

A press statement was released on May 24, 2001 announcing the tribe's acquisition of approximately 11 acres of land in Canada. This historic purchase marks a major turning point in the history of the tribe. The majority of the Colville Territory was actually located across the border in Canada. Establishing a claim to get these lands and right back have been the issue of concern for many of our people for over a hundred years. Canada takes the position that our people are either extinct or that our rights were rubbed out when the border was created. We have always differed on the interpretation and have been researching this claims case for a number of years. One of the recommendations of our claims attorneys located in Vancouver, B.C., is that we should establish a formal land base in Canada to give us a stronger legal standing in the Canadian legal system. That is why the land purchase was made. The legal struggle ahead still remains a long and difficult one, but this land purchase was and important step. This Vallican site is one of the largest and most ancient of the historic Arrow Lakes region and lies and the confluence of the Slocan and Little Slocan Rivers. Originally, the Arrow Lakes territory extended from the Revelstoke region down to the Kettle Falls area. This is a large territory. The Canadian government wrongly declared the Arrow Lakes people to be extinct in 1956 and arbitrarily took away the reserve. We have been fighting against this decision and are working to get it reversed and to get our traditional homelands returned to the tribe. The land is important to tribal spiritual concerns, and is also important from the standpoint of hunting and fishing and to other natural resources. These are our lands and our people should have the right to return and live there if they so choose. Currently, we are also importing timber from Canada and this trade will likely increase in the future and these territories will become more and more important to our businesses and economies as time goes on.

### Mary J. Marchand Memorial Pow-wow:

I just wanted to take this time to once again thank everyone for their support. There were so many people who helped out that it would take the whole tribal tribune to list everyone and to thank everyone, so please accept this thanks. A number of people also came up and told me

that they had lost children to car wrecks and to other causes. I just wanted you to know that you are in our prayers also and that I hope you consider this small event as an honor to you and your lost children also. Statistically, there are more young Indian people killed in car wrecks than for any other racial group and I know almost every Indian family gets hurt by these deaths. Many people donated a lot of time and work and many people donated cash to put this pow-wow and dinner on for the community. We had the Zotigh Singers from Albuquerque come to be host drum and everyone enjoyed their singing and I know they really liked the Colville Reservation and they appreciated the hospitality from everyone. Nine other drums also came and there were over a hundred dancers from all over. We didn't have a lot of big money to pay out, like with the big casino pow-wows, but everyone had a good time and a lot of fun. I personally exploited almost every friend and relative who couldn't run fast enough to get away to help out and everyone did a great job. Butch Stanger and Kim put in many, many hours as the emcee. Vaughn Eagle Bear did likewise. Florence Zacherle, Gail Zacherle, and others put in a lot of work as cooks for four days. Debbie Stanger helped out everywhere. Chairman Colleen Cawston volunteered to be head lady dancer. Dan Nanamkin worked as arena director. Again, there are just too many people to thank, who helped put on a three-day pow-wow, a dinner, and mother's day brunch, and also with the fun run that was held. Also, I wanted to thank the students. Many of her classmates and friends have been helping out. Antoinette Abrahamson took it upon herself to sponsor a shawl dance special at the University of Washington Pow-wow last month. Antoinette is a student and I know she is struggling financially like most students, but somehow she raised money on her own to put on a special for my daughter. I feel embarrassed to be responding to gossip, which is something that I don't normally do, but I heard someone was complaining that I was getting the tribe to contribute thousands and thousands of dollars to my daughter's memorial and to the UW Pow-wow. This is not true, I would never ask the tribe to do anything for me or my family that was not available to everyone in the tribe. There have been many occasions where I could have helped my own family out with my influence as a leader but I have never done so. I don't think this is right, even though my family loses out probably. The support for Mary has been overwhelming and I am very appreciative. I only wish that she were still here. I don't understand why our young people leave like this, but I guess it was meant to be, and we have to struggle on and try to make things better.

### Graduation Season:

Spring is graduation time and we have many graduates. CONGRATULATIONS! Graduating is a major accomplishment and your should be proud if your are graduating. You will find that many people do not have the courage and tenacity to finish something that they started. Many people like to sit back and make excuses and complain about everything and everybody from sun up to sun down. But for graduates, you have completed and important goal. Education is very important. Sad to say, many people in my generation are not educated. They gave up too easy. They even feel threatened by people who did have the courage to complete their education. I do not feel this way, because I think you should be proud of what you accomplished. Education is the number one best investment that you can ever make. No one can ever take it away from you. You may want to work for the tribe, you are welcome to try, but if you have a good education, you will have choices and you will have many places where you can live and work at if you want to. If you dropout, your

choices will be more limited. I know education is not for everyone, and I know you may still have a good life with a self-education, but I have to say from experience that having an education liberates you and puts you in charge of your own life. So do the best you can. If you graduate from high school, look at college. If you dropped out, go get back in school. I know many, many people, who maybe did not graduate right away. But many of them have returned to school, maybe at an older age, but they saw the importance. The tribe will always have limited opportunities. The tribe will never be able to create the ideal job for everyone who needs one. So this means that you will have to be educated, skilled and self-sufficient to make it on your own in many cases. I feel very honored to be elected to tribal council. However, I realistically know that I probably won't get re-elected back into office forever. A lot of things that happen to the tribe are not in anyone's control, but the Council will likely get blamed. Also, there may be better

candidates that come along. I accept that and if I get voted out, I won't feel bad, because I know I do the best I can everyday, and that's the way things are. But I also know that I have an education and I know that I was making a lot more money in the job that I had before, and I know that I can probably get a job somewhere else if need be. One problem that needs to be addressed is the need for a tribal college. In the near future, a tribal priority is the construction of a new school at Paschal Sherman. Another key priority is the construction of three health facilities in the Nespelem, Keller, and Inchelium Districts. Dollars for these projects are being amassed right now, so these are on the front burner, so to speak, and these are top priorities. But as soon as these get built, or hopefully sooner, I hope we can address the need for a tribal college. Many of our people have a need for a tribal college and this need is not being addressed by the existing colleges.

in our reservation communities. In general, with all the comparative advantages enjoyed by tribal enterprises, our tribal businesses should be performing more efficiently and effectively than they are at the present time. Many more jobs and economic opportunities would be realized if the tribe were to exercise more secondary commercial growth and development to go along with our primary industrial entities. Thank you. Ted Bessett, CBC-Omak

## Bessette Report By Ted Bessette

The recent financial performance of several of the CTEC enterprises has raised concerns about the precarious position of these entities. A business can afford to operate at a loss for only so long before jeopardizing jobs and assets. What is the plan of top-level CTEC administration, if any, to deal with this predicament?

The following table illustrating the profit and loss from CTEC enterprises for the four-month period from January thru April, 2001, shows that ten of these businesses have been operating in the red for a significant portion of this particular time, as indicated by parenthesis. Only the three tribal casinos, CTSC (construction), and Tribal Credit have operated at a profit during this period.

Annual seasonal slowdowns attribute to a portion of these financial losses, however, one of the primary tasks of enterprise administration and upper-level management is to ensure that a business is performing to plan. If business revenues decline during the winter months, perhaps, adjustments should be made in a timely fashion so as not to place the enterprise in jeopardy.

Too, diversification of the reservation economy is needed to level out the ups-and-down of the revenue steam coming to the tribe. In recent years, this has not happened.

As a result a great degree of emphasis is placed upon existing enterprises to turn a profit so that, overall, the corporation operates in the black.

Historically, the three tribal grocery stores barely break-even over the course of the year. Yet, the single largest market area on the reservation, namely, the Omak community, lacks a tribal store. If a tribal store were established in Omak, overhead managerial costs and expenses could be amortized over four outlets instead of three, as is currently the situation. Buying power for the tribal stores could be increased significantly to lower cost-of-good for all four tribal stores and, ultimately, the customers

in our reservation communities.

Thank you. Ted Bessett, CBC-Omak

	January	February	March	April
RRE (houseboats).....	(\$137,263).....	(68,343).....	(71,696).....	(85,963)
Rainbow Beach.....	(307).....	(5,825).....	(11,049).....	(9,806)
Trading Post.....	(7,933).....	(47,340).....	159.....	(15,681)
Keller Store.....	(7,987).....	(9,261).....	(20,403).....	(6,983)
Inchelium Store.....	(10,559).....	278.....	(21,009).....	(9,131)
Barney's.....	(7,095).....	(9,180).....	(8,347).....	(37,253)
CIPP (mill).....	149,555.....	13,898.....	(126,337).....	(28,901)
WTP (post & pole).....	(22,013).....	(23,356).....	(12,805).....	(8,898)
CTRC (sortyard).....	100,255.....	(15,150).....	(14,268).....	(44,801)
CTL (logging).....	48,811.....	(9,153).....	(40,162).....	(84,878)

## Cawston Corner By Colleen F. Cawston

To the Tribal Membership, This month I would like to discuss an issue that has been growing in resurgence with our Tribal Membership to exercise their rights of hunting and fishing and gathering off reservation at usual and accustomed grounds and stations. One of these sites is the Icicle River area near Leavenworth, WA. This area is the original homeland of the pisqueuse or what is commonly known today as the Wenatchee people.

"Joe remembers many early-day Indians of the Wenatchee tribe, which he said should be called the Pischeuse River, and that the Wenatchee River should be called the Pischeuse River, because the word "Wenatchee" is from a different language used by the Yakima and other southern tribes." (This is from an excerpt of interviews from Joe Atkins and Bernice Greene, 1977-78)

There is no difference in the governmental status of Indian tribes who are recognized by Executive Order instead of a treaty. Although the Colville Confederated Tribes is recognized as an Executive Order Tribe, our people have recognized the importance of maintaining our off-reservation resources of hunting, fishing, and gathering traditional foods and traditional use plants. It also must be recognized that an Indian treaty is not a grant of rights to Indians, but a grant of rights from them. The purpose of a Treaty was not to give rights to the Indians but to remove the rights they had. I have always held that, although most of our ancestors confederated on the

Colville Reservation were not part to any treaty, means that they never negotiated their inherent rights away.

I feel that this is a very important point that needs to be recognized and made. Presently, I have attempted to communicate with members of the Yakama Indian Nation regarding the mutual responsibilities that our Tribes have when managing our off-reservation resources in the Icicle River area. First of all, we need to recognize that both of our Tribes have Wenatchee or Pisqueuse people on our reservations. We must also recognize that we need to work together to manage this common area. I have also talked with Senator Inouye regarding this matter. He responded by sending a letter to the Yakama, encouraging our Tribes to work together on this issue.

"Indians of the Central Cascade Plateau did not need to go to Kettle Falls or Celilo to get an ample supply of salmon because the fishery at the forks of the Icicle River and the Wenatchee River, including Tumwater Canyon was literally alive with salmon going up to spawn, during early times. No fish bait was necessary or used. Chelan, Entiat, Wenatchee, Kittitas Valley and other Indians came to this area every year to get a year's supply of salmon." This excerpt is from an interview with Joe Atkins and Bernice Greene in 1978. Today, it is very exciting to hear of our people once again fishing in our traditional areas. Many Indians have a federally protected right to hunt, fish and gather off reservation. This right is

recognized in two different ways. First of all, Congress has reduced the size of Indian reservations without removing the Tribe's hunting and fishing rights on that land. Therefore, these rights remain enforceable by the Tribe. Secondly, Congress has expressly given a tribe the right to hunt and fish outside the reservation by Treaty. Some of our twelve confederated Tribes were involved with treaty negotiations.

I wanted to provide this information to you, since this is one of the issues that I have been working on recently.

I have also been working on lobbying for the management of Lake Roosevelt budget, Paschal Sherman Indian School, Inchelium Ferry and the overall Bureau budget. I have met with Secretary of the Interior Gayle Norton and the Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman. I have also provided testimony to the Department of Interior regarding the BIA budget. I will try and provide more information on these topics in the future.

In closing, I want to congratulate all of our graduates! I want to thank all those who volunteered and made our Education Awards Banquet a success. Finally, the voice of the people will be released in conjunction with this letter, but to you who voted, thank you for your interest in our Tribal Government. Respectfully, Colleen F. Cawston

## Hutchinson Report By Margie Hutchinson

Dear Tribal Members:

I was approached by the Colville Tribal Artist's Association, to go with them before the Omak City Council, to request space in the East Omak Park. The reason they are requesting space is they are trying to raise funds to construct an Art Gallery near the Okanogan bingo casino. They have a design of the sculpture, which is a concrete base of 10 feet wide and 4 feet high. Atop the base are carved wood figures of animals from Indian legends, like the Coyote, Bear, Eagle, Salmon, Wolf, and others. The statue would raise money for the Art Gallery through sponsorships. Individual tiles at the base of the statue would be sold to raise money for the Gallery. The Omak City Council approved the request so now all the excitement, and carving begins.

D.C. during the later part of May. I chose to attend the Energy Natural Resources, and Agriculture Policy meeting, which was chaired by Rep. Pauline Gubbels of New Mexico. Staff from each of the listed departments came and gave us an overview of the current issues regarding Indian Tribes, and the rest of the Nation. I took this opportunity to inform them, that although we have the Grand Coulee Dam located partly on the reservation we still pay higher electrical rates than anyone else. Then we were given Bush cabinet briefings by: Gale Norton, U.S. Secretary of Interior; Larry Lindsey, Chairman of the National Economy Council; Ann Veneman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; and Ms. Leslie Westine, Director of the White House public liaison.

We received yet another chance to ask questions, and so we again informed them of the high-energy rates tribal members have to pay, and

also to ask them to reach out to tribes to help meet our basic needs. They informed us they were proposing additions to low income energy assistance.

Then we met again with the National Public Law 102-477, (Indian Employment, Training, and Related Services Demonstration Act) to strategize on the takeover of State funding so that the tribe can administer those funds locally. There was much discussion on how to include rather than exclude clients, which I was very pleased to hear. The Feds are finally coming to realize that each tribe is very different, in their culture, geographical areas, governments, etc. Not many tribes have taken over these programs, so we are approaching this very carefully, so that we can streamline and offer more services to our members. One thing is for certain, we need to create more jobs, and so all this training will be beneficial.

Thank you



*By Gary Martin*

How's it going this month! Congratulations to all graduates and students! A BIG THANK YOU to our school systems for everything they do! Now get out there and have a safe, fun summer vacation! On May 17, we enjoyed a great day of environmental and cultural education with Nespelem School at Owhi Lake. We were glad to have Paschal Sherman 5<sup>th</sup> Graders and several Tonasket High School students join us this year. This was our 9<sup>th</sup> year and as always, we had a fun time! To allow room for photos, I'll try to keep the "talk" short.

Resource workshops for the day included: Cultural Plants, Parks & Recreation with Boat, Hide Tanning, Photo Drawing, Marshmallow & Spaghetti Fun with Fish & Wildlife, Poetry on the Point, Make A Tree, Forestry Fun, Geographic Information Systems, Tribal Health, History & Archives, Language & Storytelling, Washington State University Cooperative Extension & Planning Fun, Gonzaga University Insect Fun and Fish & Wildlife Boat Trip. We sure appreciated the EMS Ambulance coming up and we missed you, when you left to respond to an emergency.

We really appreciate all of you elders, workshop leaders, speakers, site coordinators, helpers and volunteers! You put in a lot of hard work to help make this event happen. THANK YOU for caring! A BIG THANK YOU to all you students, teachers, bus drivers and staff of Nespelem School for coming to the lake! A BIG THANK YOU to the Nespelem School lunch team for the tasty sack lunches! A BIG, BIG THANK YOU to the Nespelem Parent Education Committee and the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation for sponsoring the t-shirts!!

Thank you kids, for your willingness to enjoy some environmental and cultural education! This day is for you! Your smiles and your positive attitudes really make the day special! We look forward to seeing you again next year!

Another great May event is Nespelem School's 4<sup>th</sup> Grade trip to Lost Lake. Thanks for the good lunch, the forest hike and the ice cold swim! Have a great, safe summer everyone! Talk with you again next month. HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

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

## Saving Water with your Lawn or other Turf

In many areas of the Colville Reservation, water supplies will be low and in some areas they may be extremely low. Despite our record year of the most days with snow on the ground, lawns will be placed low in the list of priorities with regard to essential water uses.

However, all of your hard work may not be burned up by the summer sun, because grass plants can survive on a minimum amount of water. Besides, when water is plentiful most of us over water our lawns anyway. Turf grass roots generally do not go down more than 10-12 inches. Over 80% of the roots are usually in the top 2-4 inches of the soil. Although there are a few deep roots, these deep roots are a survival mechanism during periods of low soil moisture. When all available water is used from the surface 6 inches a few deep roots can continue to provide enough moisture to keep the plant from dying.

### The following are recommendations for limited watering:

1. Moisten the entire root zone  
Cut a core down to 6 inches, if soil moisture is present reduce water applied. Replace only the amount that is used up.
2. Make sure all the water is available to the plant.  
Turf with built-up thatch, compacted soils heavy soils and slopes will not accept water rapidly.

### If no water is available for lawns:

1. Remove thatch from the turf.  
If the thatch layer is removed, any rain that does fall will be more apt to reach the deeper root zone.
2. Reduce fertilizer applications  
Fertilizer can be applied in the spring if there is enough rainfall to maintain good growth of turf grass. Fertilizers applied to dry turf will either not be activated or will create further damage, since the fertilizer will concentrate at the surface rather than being diluted and carried into the soil.
3. Increase the mowing height  
Root growth is usually proportional to top growth of turf grasses. If grasses are mowed short, the root system is generally shallow.

### Colockum Range and Forestry Tour

In June, several Tribal members attended the WSU Extension Colockum Research tour in Malaga Washington. Participants gained hands on experience in vegetation management, integrated weed control and how to cook a

chilli dog in the rain.

The WSU Colockum Ranch has several demonstration sites ranging from thinning timber sites, growing of different grasses in different soils and different types of watering systems for wildlife and range animals. This two day event was very educational and fun and part of the expenses were covered by the Tribal NRCS EQIP Project monies being managed by our Tribal Extension Office.

### Look Forward to these Events:

#### Inland Northwest Small Animal Fun Day

July 7 2001

At the Spokane Interstate Fair Grounds Youth from the Inland Northwest interested in dogs, cats, rabbits, cavies, waterfowl, novelty goats etc. are welcome to bring their animals and participate.

#### Native Language and Culture Conference

October 8-11, 2001

Spokane Washington

Native Designs Fashion Review

Conference Planners are looking for youth who would like to model regalia or garments with an American Indian theme made by themselves or others. Youth or teams of youth who want to design, sew, and model their own creations are encouraged to participate.

#### Sewing Camp

July 13 and 14<sup>th</sup> at the Kettle River

Grange on Hwy 395, Barstow WA

The camp is for 4-H'ers ages 11 and older. Registration is on the first come first serve basis with a fee of \$5 that covers supplies, meals and snacks.

#### Camp Duke

August 13-17, 2001

For youth going into the 3<sup>rd</sup> to the 8<sup>th</sup> grades  
Group coaches completed 9<sup>th</sup> grade to age 20

**CATHY J. DESAUTEL**  
**FAMILY LIVING EDUCATOR**

## Nespelem Parent Night Out

On May 17, the Tribal Birth to Three Program, Nespelem School, and WSU Cooperative Extension hosted a Parent Night Out at the Nespelem School. Ten parents and their children enjoyed a meal, attended informational workshops, and received door prizes for participating in the evening program. The event was planned by a committee consisting of Veronica Redstar, Birth to Three Program; Michelle Pakootas, Birth to Three parent; Stacie Redstar, Birth to Three parent; Judy Sprinkle, Nespelem School Reading Specialist, Lee Chapman, Nespelem School Superintendent; Laura Jones-Edwards, Nespelem School Birth to Three Program; and Cathy J. DeSautel, Family Living Educator.

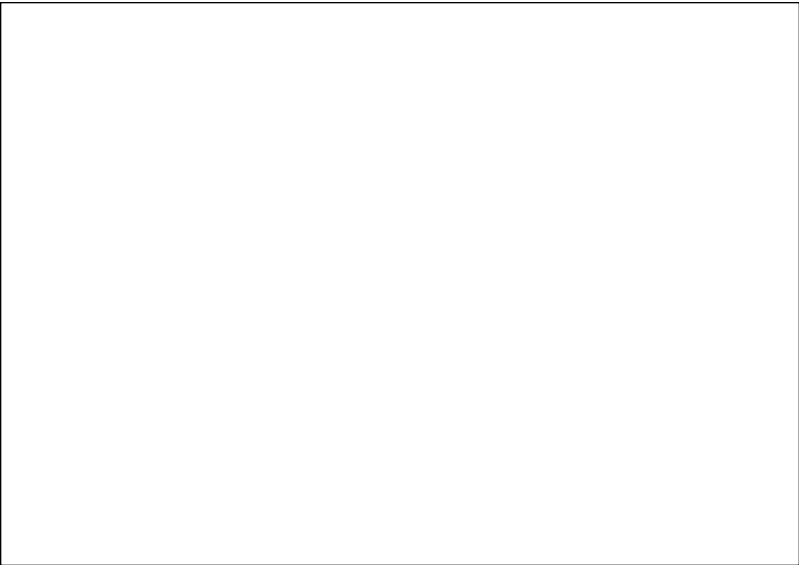
Informational workshops topics and presenters were: Importance of Early Reading, Judy Sprinkle; Child Development, Laura Jones-Edwards; Cathy J. DeSautel, Early Brain Development.

**Jeannette Finley**, 4-H, Ag/Natural Resources  
**Cathy DeSautel**, Family Living  
**Joshua Swain**, 4-H Challenge  
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Cooperative Agencies: Washington State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture (special project number 93-EIRP-1-0036), Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville Agency BIA, and Ferry County. Cooperative Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported to your local Cooperative Extension Office. Daniel Fagerlie, Project Director

# Owhi Lake Kid's Day



Ponderosa Pine trees. Greg Tynan lead students on a short hike and inspired them to write a poem about it. Wif Thomas, Vance Cleveland and Greg Tynan showed students how to bore in a tree to find out how old it is and talked a lot about different aspects of forestry. Jim Nanamkin and Chris McCuen talked about fire management and what makes a healthy forest.

James Ives and Donovan Antoine with the Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Department showed everyone the electro fishing boat and talked about the importance of learning in school and after graduating from school too. James told the kids that learning to use computers was really important for most of today's jobs. Joe Thomas, Danny Conant and Dale Hicks showed everyone the Tribes law enforcement boat and talked about the type of work they do everyday. All of the kids also had opportunities to learn about traditional uses of plants from Sharey and Dana Cleveland. Kids also had a chance to check out Global Positioning Systems with

Grant Timentwa.

The kids had a really great time and learned a lot too. Hopefully some of them will decide as a result of these visits to study hard and go on to get training to become fisheries biologists, technicians, foresters, or program managers themselves.

This year over 750 students participated in the Lake Roosevelt Forum's Student Discovery Week. As part of the week-long activities students from communities all around Lake Roosevelt visit different sites around the lake to learn about natural resources, culture, geology, history and much more. This is the third year the Lake Roosevelt Forum has hosted the weeklong event. The Forum organizes the different site visits, coordinates with area schools, and provides scholarships to help schools participate.

Many, many thanks to everyone who made the event a great success.

If you have any questions about Lake Roosevelt Student Discovery Week or the Lake Roosevelt Forum call Alison Squier at (509) 535-7084 or email [info@lrf.org](mailto:info@lrf.org).

About 100 middle and elementary school students visited Owhi Lake last week as part of the Lake Roosevelt Forum's Student Discovery Week Activities. The kids participated in a bunch of activities at Owhi Lake coordinated by Gary Martin. Gary pulled together a wonderful group of folks to come and visit with and teach the kids about

what different resource people do in their jobs and some of the many natural resource programs going on around the Colville Reservation.

Gary Martin worked with groups of kids to form a "living tree" with each student acting as a different part of the tree. Loren Sam showed the kids how to teach each other all about

# A Time For All Seasons

By Sheri Sears

Indeed there is a time for all things under heaven. The tradition of passing on the knowledge of good stewardship was once the responsibility of the entire extended family. From youth, the children were taught when to burn, when to gather, when to fish, and when to hunt. All these season were part of the cycle of life and part of the lives and culture of the people and the Tribes. They also understood the need for sharing, to use only what they needed and to leave some for those who lived upstream. And the wisdom to allow all animals to complete the cycle of life and give rise to a new generation maintaining the balance of nature.

For tens of thousands of years the local Tribes were salmon people. For nine months out of the year they relied on salmon for subsistence. Antelope and big horn sheep were occasionally hunted but, the habitat did not support the numbers of deer and elk found today. The tradition of hunting deer and elk has only been in existence for about 1500 years for the salmon people. It has gained even greater Tribal cultural importance with the loss of the salmon following the construction of the dams. As the salmon decreased the importance of hunting deer and elk for subsistence increased.

Today the extended family is rare and finding the time with busy schedules to teach the children the traditional ways is not easy. Many parents today didn't have the benefit of traditional knowledge being passed down to them, breaking the tradition more changing society and culture forever.

Many hunt today without the understanding that when you shoot a pregnant doe you are killing two and often three animals. Deer commonly have twins. The way a pregnant doe carries its young makes it difficult to tell that the doe is pregnant until just prior to birth. Killing too many does reduces herd size for future years. Once born the young fawns are dependent on their mother for food and protection. If a doe, with a young fawn under three months of age, is taken the fawn will die also. Shooting a fawn less than three month old is a poor practice. Their meat may be tender, but there isn't much of it, providing poor subsistence. Allowing the animal to reach it's growth potential and reproduce will lead to larger herds, greater animal availability, and better hunting success.

Young hunters were traditionally taught that you don't hunt bucks

until their fur has turned red. This is usually in mid-June, when most fawns are being born. Another saying is not to hunt doe until the tamarack needles turn yellow. This is usually some time about late September, which allows the fawns to develop enough to be able to take care of themselves and survive winter. Another reason for waiting for the tamarack to turn color, is this occurs when temperatures start to drop in the fall, so meat hung to cure at this time will not spoil or turn sour from the day's heat. The needle color is related to temperature not a specific date, so it works as a good indicator of seasonal change.

A season to avoid hunting bucks is during rut. For deer this usually starts in late October and peaks in mid-November. Elk on the other hand are in heavy rut in September. During rut the bucks and bulls may be very vulnerable, increasingly driven to mate.

Often in nature, length of day light triggers biological reactions. The retina at the back of a deer's eyes picks up on the decreasing amount of daylight triggering an increase in testosterone production, driving the need to reproduce. As the days become shorter the need becomes stronger. Until the daylight has become so short in December that testosterone levels begin to decrease and rut ends. Doe impregnated in late December or later do not deliver their fawns until late in the summer. Fawns born too late in summer are unable to mature sufficiently to survive the following winter.

Deer have several scent glands, that during rut become extremely swollen with hormonal chemicals. These convey messages to other deer near them about their condition, their location, how long they have been there, and other information. The smelly secretions from these glands, once on your hands, can contaminate and taint the meat. If you really need the meat and must take a buck during "The Rut" a white tailed deer is probably less offensive than a mule deer. However, hunters have an unfair advantage over any buck or bull during the rut and hunting at this time is discouraged so the herd will reproduce and continue providing food for future generations.

Since 1984, almost yearly an aerial survey is done during January and February to determine the trend of the deer and elk populations and the sex and age ratio dynamics of the herds. It is interesting to note that although the number of deer have fluctuated

some over the years their numbers are not significantly different from 1984. What has changed consistently and dramatically over the years is the steady decrease in the ratio of fawns per 100 adults. This is true of both white-tail and mule deer. Elk data has been collected since 1980 and a similar trend in calves per 100 cows is seen. The following graphs demonstrate these decreases.

As you can see in these graphs the fawn and calf ratio per 100 females has dropped about in half since the data collection began. This trend needs to be turned around if the populations are to increase in number. Today deer and elk populations are below what the Fish and Wildlife Department has set as the "desired condition". The Department's goal is to "maintain viable populations (numbers and distribution of repro-

ductive individuals) of native and desired non-native species of wildlife and their supporting habitats, while providing wildlife in sufficient numbers to meet the cultural, subsistence and recreational needs of the Colville Tribal Members"

Understanding of the seasonal and natural cycles of life is understanding that there is a time for all things and all things in their time. Hunting with this understanding demonstrates the traditions of tribal stewardship. For the Tribes to endure and thrive over time, tradition and culture must be maintained and passed from one generation to the next. This will insure that deer and elk will also be there for future Tribal hunters.

# Ghost Lake Disappears

Ghost Lake is disappearing again, it has a history of going dry in low water years and is living up to its' reputation this year. Ghost Lake is better known today as Elbow Lake for its' bent shape. It is located north of Inchelium between Onion Ridge, Ant Mountain, and Dollar Mountain. This shallow lake most years averages about fifteen-and-a-half-feet deep. However, this year it is down to about eighteen inches with most of the lake left dry. The last time the lake was this low was in 1991.

Elbow or Ghost Lake is part of the Inchelium watershed. Onion Creek is the main feeder stream, which enters the lake on the west shore. A few other intermittent streams also feed into the lake from the north. The Lake's history of disappearing probably goes back to its' beginning about 12,000 years at the end of the last glacial age. The lake has an underground effluent, a hole that allows the water to drain out when the ground water table is low. Whether this is a single or multiple holes is unknown, it may also be soils in general are very porous.

Back in 1965 the Colville Tribes tried to learn more about the lake's water loss by tagging the water with a dye. Potassium permanganate was added but the tagged water did not show up in Banaby Creek, Hall Creek, or Lake Roosevelt. In an attempt to seal off the bottom of the lake and prevent the water loss the Tribes first detonated explosives in the substrate, the soils, rocks, silt, and gravels at the lake's bottom, then deposited bentonite to seal it. The attempts were unsuccessful and the lake level still drops as in previous dry years.

Catchable rainbow trout were stocked in some years in the latter half of the 1960's and early 70's. Fingerling brook trout were stocked annually during the same period. On several occasions adult brook trout were transported from the Owhi Lake spawning operation, in the fall by the Tribes. Some years no stocking was done because of the low lake level. In 1975 the lake again disappeared and all stocking was stopped.

In 1978 the Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department conducted a study to determine the lake's potential for future fisheries. Recommendations were made to do core sampling of the lake's bottom to determine its' composition. It was hoped that this information could indicate possible corrective action to reduce the lake's fluctuations. Other recommendations included placing clean spawning size gravel in the mouth of Onion Creek to provide additional spawning habitat, stocking rainbow trout fingerling annually, fencing off Onion Creek from Peppermint Meadow Road to the lake confluence to minimize the damage to the bank's soils from livestock and destruction of the stream coves and vegetation. A survey of the lake to provide data on surface area and depth contours and installation of toilets, picnic tables and garbage facilities were also recommended.

Creel studies showed that fishing by the Membership significantly increased when the lake was stocked. Although there was some potential for occasional losses during dry years, the benefit and enjoyment to the Tribal Members during most years was worth the risk involved. Not all of the recommendations were followed, but stocking of the lake resumed. Stocking was stopped occasionally during dry periods like this year because of the lakes dropping water level. Three years ago Elbow Lake was changed from open fishing to Members only status.

This year is listed, as being the second driest on record, when the current drought will end is anyone's guess. In the past, periods of drought have lasted from one to three years. So if your favorite fishing is at Elbow Lake don't give up the ghost, the lake will return. Stocking will resume when water levels are sufficient to support fisheries.

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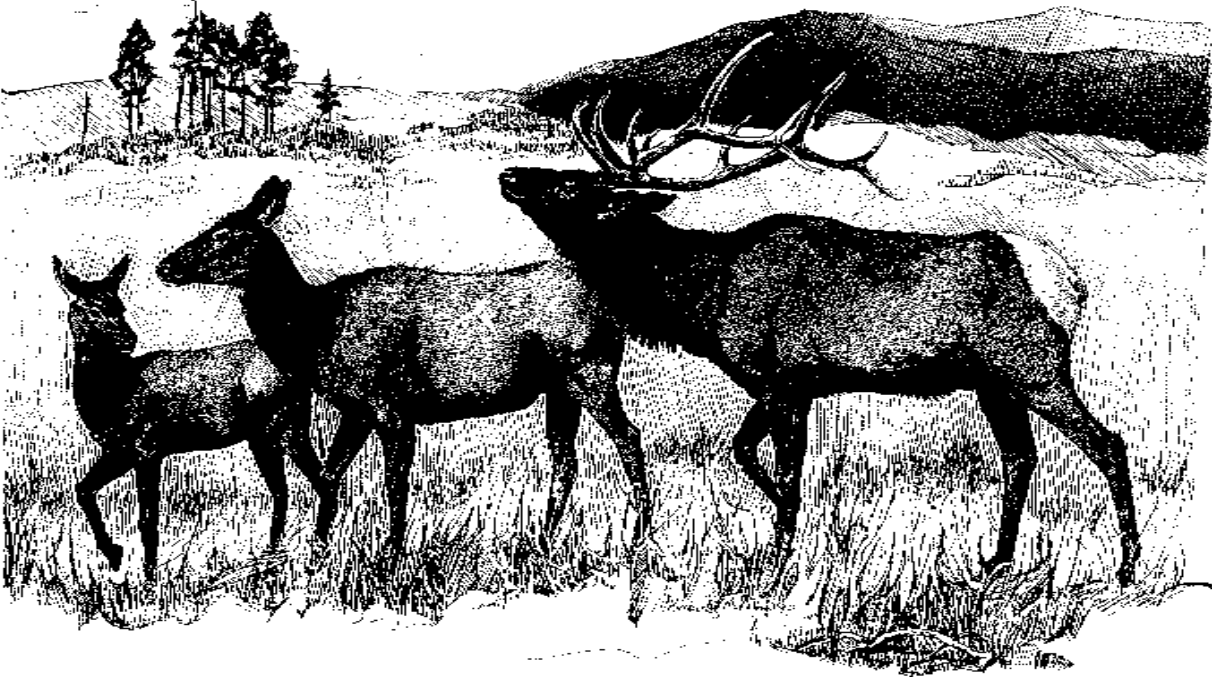
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# RESOURCES



# The Problem With Roads

By Casey Foes - Tribal Soil Scientist

While we all need roads for access for fire, timber harvest, recreation and hunting, having too many roads open and not maintained properly can create some serious problems for fish, animals and the future productivity of the forest or rangeland resources.

Roads cause 80% of the sediment deposited into the streams and lakes. Erosion occurs from the cut banks, fill and bed of the road. If the roads are not adequately designed for good water drainage, the situation can get even more serious. On roads that are cut into the side of hills, or mountains (mid-slope roads), water can saturate a soil and cause deep gullies to form down slope or even instigate landslides.

When dirt roads become wet, the soil can puddle and form deep ruts, which can funnel the water downhill and accelerate erosion considerably. Once this process is started, it can go down to the bedrock, with tons of productive soil gone. The road becomes impassable and access is then block completely. Seasonal road closures make sense to minimize damage done by driving on roads that are too wet.

Each year brings new roads into existence with our timber harvesting activities alone. Without closing some of these roads, which did not exist before, the accumulative affects can be very costly. When too many small roads are in an area, this can add up to a surprising amount of land not usable for growing trees, or other valuable plants for people and animals.

Roads and the amount of roads,

can heavily impact wildlife habitat. Each mile of road per square mile of land greatly reduces the number of animals an area will support. All predators animals need their habitat to provide them with food, water, and cover from weather. The number of animals an area is able to support, is called the "Carrying Capacity" or sometimes referred to as "Habitat Effectiveness". The first mile of road per square mile of land reduces the carrying capacity or habitat effectiveness for elk by 40%, at 4.5 miles per square mile it is reduced by 70%, and after 6 mile per square mile it is essentially eliminated.

Open roads affect wildlife especially large ungulates (deer, elk, and moose). Habitat is fragmented, requiring animals to travel further to meet their needs. Increased access causes increased hunting and predator pressure. Animals react to this disturbance with avoidance behaviors and increased energy spent to stay alert. The severity of this is related to how frequent the road is used, how many roads there are, where they are located, and the presence or absence, of areas for hiding cover near the road. Hiding cover needs to hide 90% of the animal at 200 feet.

Different animals and species react in different ways to disturbance. White tail deer prefer more seclusion and cover, while elk and mule deer make use of more open areas. No matter how they individually react they all experience increased stress. The extra distance traveled to meet their needs, the increased energy demands from the high alert state

and the stress levels require increased energy use.

The animal must then take in more food to provide the required energy. This vicious cycle is repeated until the animal's fat stores are used up. If the negative imbalance continues the animal loses body mass and weight, becomes increasingly susceptible to infection and disease. They are less able to reproduce, survive pregnancy, produce healthy offspring or take care of them when they do, Their ability to survive winter is decreased and the worse the winter the greater the impact

This is only one side of the issue; you can look at it in two ways, roads impact hunting too. Increased roads, increases your ability to have a successful hunt. Allowing you to cover more ground in less time, increasing your chances of finding more deer and increasing harvest. Of course hunter density is higher which makes it harder for deer to avoid hunters. The animals have less habitat and less cover, to hide from hunters and predators, and the land doesn't support as many deer. High road density also increases the chance of road kill. All of this adds up to less deer and eventually deer become harder to find and hunting less successful. Fewer roads can change this scenario, by allowing the land to support more animals, increase winter and predator survival, successfully reproducing, and increasing herd populations. Fewer roads mean more deer and better hunting.

# ATTENTION HUNTERS

If you are interested in applying for the Reservation Moose or the North Half Moose or North Half Bighorn Sheep Hunts for 2001, now is the time to do it. You must use the official application forms for the hunt you wish to apply for. You can get these forms from the Tribal Fish & Wildlife Department or you can use the form that is in the Tribal Tribune.

- There will be two Bulls only permits for the Reservation Moose hunt.
- There will be one either sex permit for the North Half Moose hunt.
- There will be either sex permit for the North Half Bighorn Sheep hunt.

Remember, if you have drawn one of these permits before, you have to wait five years before you are eligible to put in again for the same hunt.

**You must have your application post marked or into our office no later than July 27, 2001.**

**Drawings for the permits will be held in late August.**

## COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2001 NORTH HALF BIGHORN SHEEP HUNT APPLICATION FORM

I wish my name to be placed in the drawing for the 2001 North Half Bighorn Sheep Hunt.

### SECTION I.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (M. Initial)

Maiden Name or Other Names : \_\_\_\_\_  
(if applicable)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street, P. O. Box) (City, State) (Zip)

ENROLLMENT NO: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE/MESSAGE NO: \_\_\_\_\_

### SECTION II.

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

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Applicant) (Date)

**NOTE:** Only one (1) application per person per calendar year is allowed! In addition, you may not apply for both a Vulcan Mountain permit and a Mt. Hull permit. You must chose which tag you want to put in for. Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application **MUST** also be readable and all three sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. **Remember the application deadline is July 27, 2001.**

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

**HOW TO APPLY:** Application forms for North Half Bighorn Sheep permits may be obtained from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office in Nespelem, Omak Community Center, Inchelium Community Center and Keller Community Center. Applications will only be accepted on official north half bighorn sheep application forms and forms must be **completely** filled out to be valid. **ONLY** one application to hunt north half bighorn sheep may be made per person during any calendar year. Submitting more than one application shall disqualify the applicant from the drawing.

**WHEN TO APPLY:** Applications must be post marked no later than mid-night of July 27, 2001 or received in the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on July 27, 2001.

**WHERE TO APPLY:**  
Send or bring your completed application form to:  
Colville Confederated Tribes  
Fish & Wildlife Department  
P.O. Box 150  
Nespelem, WA. 99155

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a North Half Bighorn Sheep permit in the 2001 season will not be eligible to apply for another North Half

## COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2001 RESERVATION MOOSE HUNT APPLICATION FORM

I wish my name to be placed in the drawing for the CCT 2001 Reservation Moose Hunt.

### SECTION I.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (M. Initial)

Maiden Name or Other Names : \_\_\_\_\_  
(if applicable)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street, P. O. Box) (City, State) (Zip)

ENROLLMENT NO: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE/MESSAGE NO: \_\_\_\_\_

### SECTION II.

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

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Applicant) (Date)

**NOTE:** Only one (1) application per person is allowed! Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application **MUST** also be readable and both sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. **Remember the application deadline is July 27, 2001.**

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

**HOW TO APPLY:** Application forms for Moose permits may be obtained from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office in Nespelem, Omak Community Center, Inchelium Community Center and Keller Community Center. Applications will only be accepted on official moose application forms and forms must be **completely** filled out to be valid. **ONLY** one application to hunt moose may be made per person during any calendar year. Submitting more than one application shall disqualify the applicant from the drawing.

**WHEN TO APPLY:** Applications must be post marked no later than mid-night of July 27, 2001 or received in the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on July 27, 2001.

**WHERE TO APPLY:**  
Send or bring your completed application form to:  
Colville Confederated Tribes  
Fish & Wildlife Department  
P.O. Box 150  
Nespelem, WA. 99155

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a Moose permit in the 2001

## COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2001 NORTH HALF MOOSE HUNT APPLICATION FORM

I wish my name to be placed in the drawing for the CCT 2001 North Half Moose Hunt.

### SECTION I.

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Maiden Name or Other Names : \_\_\_\_\_  
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(Signature of Applicant) (Date)

**NOTE:** Only one (1) application per person is allowed! Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application **MUST** also be readable and both sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. **Remember the application deadline is July 27, 2001.**

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

**HOW TO APPLY:** Application forms for North Half Moose permits may be obtained from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office in Nespelem, Omak Community Center, Inchelium Community Center and Keller Community Center. Applications will only be accepted on official moose application forms and forms must be **completely** filled out to be valid. **ONLY** one application to hunt moose may be made per person during any calendar year. Submitting more than one application shall disqualify the applicant from the drawing.

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Colville Confederated Tribes  
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P.O. Box 150  
Nespelem, WA. 99155

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a North Half Moose permit in the 2001 season will not be eligible to apply for another North Half Moose permit until 2007 seasons.

## Keller Junior Rodeo

All Around Senior Boys Saddle Winner Rooster Ogg	1. Marti Martin.....Score.....68
All Around Senior Girls Saddle Winner Rocki Byrne	Junior Boys Calf Riding No Qualified Times
Senior Boys Bull Riding 1. Daniel Davis.....Score.....72	Junior Boys Breakaway Roping No Qualified Times
Senior Boys Bareback No Qualified Rides	Junior Boys Poles 1. Kile Beeman-Geiss.....Time.....23.34 2. Tony Copple.....Time.....26.87 3. TJ Voilema.....Time.....28.16
Senior Boys Calf Roping 1. Rooster Ogg.....Time.....14.72 2. Justin Henderson.....Time.....15.85	Junior Boys Barrels 1. Kile Beeman-Geiss.....Time.....16.81 2. TJ Voilema.....Time.....21.10 3. Tyson Williams.....Time.....21.88
Senior Boys Saddle Bronc 1. Shane Proctor.....Score.....73	Junior Boys Goat Tying 1. TJ Voilema.....Time.....20.39 2. Kile Beeman-Geiss.....Time.....20.71 3. Tyson Williams.....Time.....54.74
Senior Boys Chute Dogging 1. Levi Knapp.....Time.....1.47 2. Casey Davis.....Time.....2.57 3. Rooster Ogg.....Time.....2.73	Junior Girls Calf Riding No Qualified Times
Senior Girls Cowride 1. Vicki Hammer.....Score.....63	Junior Girls Poles 1. Nadine Downey.....Time.....22.78 2. Maddison Peterson.....Time.....23.56 3. Jillian Gerad.....Time.....23.93
Senior Girls Barrels 1. Sabrina Lay.....Time.....15.65 2. Rocki Byrne.....Time.....16.27 3. Harriet Abrahamson.....Time.....16.86	Junior Girls Barrels 1. Kelly Downey.....Time.....17.00 2. Nadine Downey.....Time.....17.42 3. Trisha Jack.....Time.....17.73
Senior Girls Poles 1. Sabrina Lay.....Time.....21.23 2. Rocki Byrne.....Time.....21.97 3. Harriet Abrahamson.....Time.....22.91	Junior Girls Goat Tying 1. Kelly Downey.....Time.....10.57 2. Nadine Downey.....Time.....12.10 3. Kari McKee.....Time.....14.75
Senior Girls Goat Tying 1. Brooke Henderson.....Time.....15.77 2. Harriet Abrahamson.....Time.....16.42 3. Rocki Byrne.....Time.....16.93	Junior Girls Breakaway Roping No Qualified Times
Senior Girls Breakaway Roping No Qualified Times	PW Girls Goat Tail Tying 1. Shelby Streeter.....Time.....13.30 2. Sharina Oakes.....Time.....14.86 3. Bailey Wallis.....Time.....15.73
Intermediate Boys Chute Dogging 1. Casey Sutton.....Time.....3.66 2. Nick Gutzwiler.....Time.....9.01 3. Ty McClure.....Time.....14.36	PW Boys Goat Tail Tying 1. Dustin Hennings.....Time.....16.00 2. Brock Streeter.....Time.....18.06 3. Cade Egbert.....Time.....18.27
Intermediate Boys Calf Stake Tie 1. Waylon Timentwa.....Time.....28.13 2. Ty McClure.....Time.....35.46 3. Shane Marchand.....Time.....48.40	PW Girls Barrels 1. Shawnee Pillow.....Time.....18.42 2. Lacey Ralston.....Time.....18.87 3. Cindy Gottfriedson.....Time.....19.90
Intermediate Boys Steer Ride 1. Willy Ives.....Score.....77 2. Waylon Timentwa.....Score.....75 3. Cody Sutton.....Score.....75	PW Boys Barrels 1. Jerred Lay.....Time.....20.38 2. Ty Egbert.....Time.....26.31 3. Brock Streeter.....Time.....27.10
Intermediate Boys Bareback Riding 1. Tyler Peasley.....Score.....78 2. Christopher Fleming.....Score.....68	PW Girls Poles 1. Sharina Oakes.....Time.....25.03 2. Shelby Streeter.....Time.....26.77 3. Ashley Carden.....Time.....26.78
Intermediate Boys Breakaway Roping No Qualified Times	PW Boys Poles 1. Brock Streeter.....Time.....26.09 2. Drew Vargas.....Time.....30.69 3. Jerred Lay.....Time.....36.13
Intermediate Girls Goats 1. Sarah Kast.....Time.....14.19 2. Mychel Fritterer.....Time.....16.25 3. Kayla Ottmar.....Time.....16.98	PW Mutton Bustin 1. Tawny Adolph.....Score.....78 2. Eli Knapp.....Score.....65 3. Brandi Carson.....Score.....64
Intermediate Girls Breakaway Roping No Qualified Times	PW Calf Riding 1. Jordan Desautel.....Score.....75 2. Country Pakootas.....Score.....70 3. Casey Sutton.....Score.....69
Intermediate Girls Barrels 1. Kayla Ottmar.....Time.....16.60 2. Mackenzie Pratt.....Time.....16.96 3. Amanda Voelz.....Time.....17.03	
Intermediate Girls Poles 1. Mackenzie Pratt.....Time.....22.02 2. Josee Lundquist.....Time.....22.99 3. Amanda Voelz.....Time.....23.85	
Intermediate Girls Steer Riding	

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*Thank you to the "Behind the Shutes Crew" and all of our Sponsors who helped make the rodeo a reality. Without your support it would not have been possible.*  
 — Keller Junior Rodeo Committee —

## Omak All Indian Bowling Tournament Master's Division Winners

Men's Masters: Left to Right  
 1-Cary "Obe" Tonasket,  
 2- Darrel Dick, 3- Marvin  
 Watson, 4-Russ Marchand,  
 5-Leonard Cheer

Men's Senior Masters:  
 Left to Right 1-Pat  
 Morin Sr., 2-Pete Sirois,  
 3-Mel Tonasket, 4-Virgil  
 Lallashute Sr.

Women's Masters: Left to  
 Right 1-Joan Tonasket,  
 2-Marcy Carl, 3-Briana  
 Bob, 4-Rhonda Marchand,  
 5-Kim Jamison.

Women's Senior Masters:  
 Left to Right 1-Joanne  
 Jamison, 2-Shirley Wak  
 Wak, 3-Sophie Miller,  
 4-Bernadine Villegas,  
 5-Elvira Bob.

## CAMP DUKE

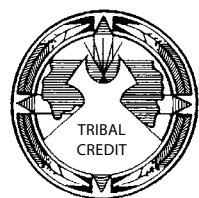
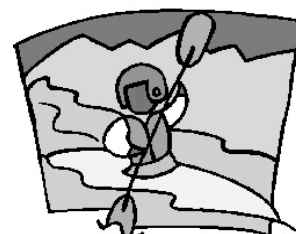


Sports and Health Camp  
 August 14-17<sup>th</sup>, 2001  
 Twin Lakes Youth Camp

for youth 3<sup>rd</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> grades (8-13 yrs old)

Summer is here and youth all across the reservation are finding ways to spend time outdoors. WSU Cooperative Extension and Tribal Health Programs are working to encourage this by implementing the third annual Camp Duke to be held at Twin Lakes Youth Camp near Inchelium, August 14th-17th. Camp Duke is a Sports and Health camp that encourages teamwork and physical fitness through the use of fun and educational activities. It also provides instruction so the youth can improve upon the individual and team sports. If your child is entering the third through eighth grades and would like to attend this year's camp, fill out the application below and return to the address listed.

If you have any questions,  
 feel free to contact:  
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# DRUM BEAT

THE VOICE OF PROUD  
PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL STUDENTS & STAFF

## PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

**WOLFGANG STEVENS**  
PH.D., SUPERINTENDENT  
(509) 422-7581

Dr. Stevens received his Ph.D. in Education with a dual major in Administration and Curriculum Development from the University of Southern California. He received his Master's Degree in Education Administration for California State College in Bakersfield. Dr. Stevens earned his BA with a major in German Literature from the University of California, Santa Barbara. His work experience includes over 30 years of teaching and administrative positions. He has worked in Germany, Northwest Territories, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, California, Alaska and Washington. He has worked extensively with various Tribes: Quilleute, Lummi, Algonquin, Dogrib, Cree and Colville. He stated, "I have never seen more wonderful and beautiful children as here at PSIS!" He further stated that, "We are all in this together - we are here for the kids!"

ence. Doll has over thirty years of experience in Indian Education. Ms. Watt received her Master's degree in Education with dual majors in Curriculum and Administration. She will soon complete her Principal's credentials. Ms. Watt has a BA degree in Education with a Continuing Standard Teacher's Certificate. Doll was awarded twice as "Indian Educator" of the Year for Washington State. She was honored and chosen as the Northwest Representative of eight states at the White House Conference on Indian Education. Doll served on many local, state and national boards representing the "best interest of Indian children." Doll Watt enjoys being an advocate for children and is now working with the third generation of children here on the Colville Indian Reservation.

## Summer School Teachers

**DARLENA "DOLL" WATT**  
ACTING PRINCIPAL  
(509) 422-7591

Doll Watt is the proud mother of Vaughn EagleBear, RedAutumn John and Sadie Wilson. She is an awesome Grandma to Sage, Danala, KeeLee, Wacekiya-wi and Clar-

**MICHAEL ORR**  
SPECIAL SERVICES  
DIRECTOR/TEACHER  
(509) 422-7588

"From bus driver to Special Ed." Mr. Orr started working with PSIS as a bus driver. He went to college and became one of the best teachers

at PSIS. Mike taught at Chemawa Indian School and returned to PSIS as our Special Ed. Director and supervises Resource staff to provide an excellent academic and resource program.

**SUSAN K. EDWARDS-BEST**

Mrs. Best is the daughter of Bertha Matt and Hubert Edwards. She is a member of the Colville Tribes. Nov. 23, 2001, she and husband Dennis will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, they are the proud parents of Devin and Danyal. She has received her BA in Education, MA in Professional Development through the Heritage College. Her work experience has been at PSIS for the past 14 years as dorm counselor, teacher, coordinator and parent committee. She enjoys art and belongs to the Colville Tribal Artist Assoc.

**BARBARA QUINTASKET**

Mrs. Quintasket lives in Omak and has been teaching for 15 years. Her teaching experience has been at PSIS, Omak School District, Wenatchee Valley College. Specialities of her education include Language Arts, Science, Social Studies and Early Childhood. Her hobbies include photography, sewing and historical research.

**MS. CINDY FRY**

Ms. Fry lives in Omak. She has teaching experience in Chinle, AZ on the Navajo Reservation and here at PSIS on the Colville Indian Reservation. Ms. Fry received her teacher's credentials from the University of Phoenix, AZ.

**STUDENT SERVICES & SUPPORT STAFF**  
**PETE SIROIS**  
SCHOOL COUNSELOR  
(509) 422-7585

Mr. Sirois is married to Kathy with two children. He has lived on the Colville Reservation for over 30 years. He has a Master's degree in Education with a major in counseling from Heritage College in Omak. He is a retired Chief of Police from the City of Omak. He worked as a JOM Counselor, Crisis Residential Manager and PSIS Residential Manager. This summer he is recruiting new and returning students for PSIS 2001-2002 school year. Mr. Sirois can help those students who want to attend PSIS Summer School. Call him!

**CORNIA MOSES**  
RESIDENTIAL/RECRUITER  
(509) 422-7435

Ms. Moses is a member of the Colville Tribe. She received her degree in Master of Education/Guidance & Counseling through Heritage College. Ms. Moses has been employed through the Okanogan County Child Development, PSIS Preschool Teacher, Social Worker, Tribal Counseling Services, Crisis Response Specialist, and PSIS Residential Manager. Corina will be out in the communities during the summer months recruiting new students for PSIS. Any students interested in attending PSIS, call her!

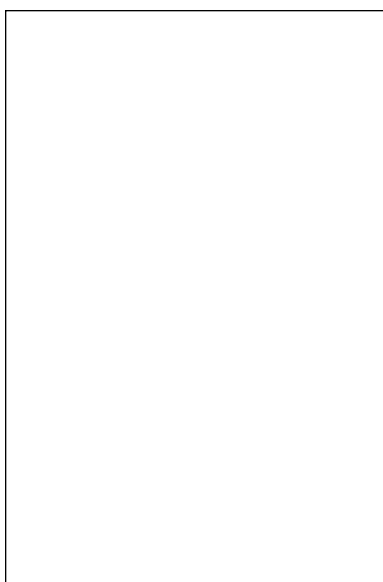
## A Big Thanks

Paschal Sherman Indian School Sunflower Raffle Committee expresses their gratitude to the following community members and organizations for their support and donations for this year's raffle: J&J Smoke Shop, Two Eagle Pawn Shop, Ulrich Drug, ValueRite, Bison's Video, Dairy Queen, D&H Auto, Anchor Printing, Wenatchee Valley College-North, Mickey Cohen, Carol Timm, Carol Graves, Doll Watt, Shirley Charley, Elenor Market, Katie Moomaw.

We would also like to thank the community for their support in our children's education.

# COLVILLE ACHIEVERS

In recognition of all your accomplishments



Truman "T.J." Covington, Jr.

There is no better Father's Day present I could possibly receive than to just see this in your next Tribal Tribune honoring T.J. I am truly the proudest dad in this whole world.

My son, Truman "T.J." Covington, Jr. (14 yrs. old) is not only an accomplished and outstanding athlete but also has systematically and persistently accomplished honor roll status throughout his schooling since day one, and next year he will be a freshman at Bridgeport High School.

Scholastically, in the 1996-97 school year at Bridgeport Elementary School, T.J. was chosen to participate in their "Highly Capable Program" - a program in addition to the regular required school curriculum generated for academically gifted students not routinely challenged by regular class schedules. Further, early on in school he was honored as a Tribal Tribune super star achiever while at Keller School. As an indication of his own demeanor, while on visits to me in Cheney, at his own discretion, he participated in a Spokane youth group (Early Birds) which promotes self-image, self esteem thru alcohol and drug free activities while promoting his cultural heritage as a Native American.

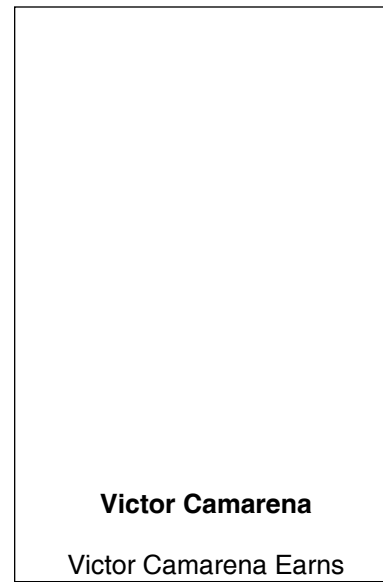
In T.J.'s school activities, summer programs and his own leisure, he has excelled in such sports activities as soccer, basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, track and field, football, swimming competition, golf and bowling. As an example, I have T.J. on video tape winning a championship wrestling match as a nine-year old at Eastern Washington University; last summer the co-ed basketball group he played with went thru Spokane's Hoopfest undefeated. . . keep up the good work T.J.!!

I sincerely believe T.J. has earned and really deserves recognition and a pat on the back for all his achievements academically as well as extra-curricular activities in constantly providing or projecting a positive role to peers, friends, family . . . congrats T.J. for a job well done! Keep up the good work, love you son. Your dad, Truman V. Covington



Todd Campbell

Todd Campbell is another student who works very hard in the ABE/GED classes, toward enhancing his skills. He is doing a very good job, and has been making gigantic improvements. We are proud of his achievements. Keep at it Todd!



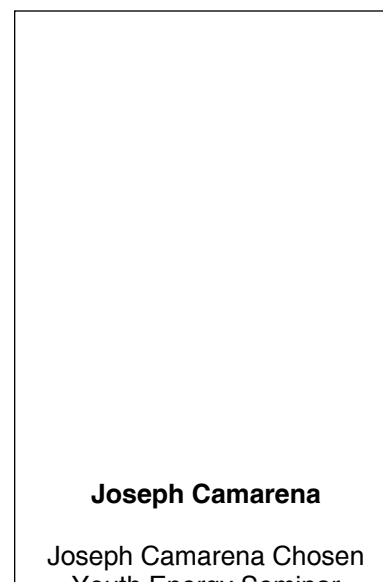
Victor Camarena

Victor Camarena Earns Two Awards

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate my son Victor Camarena. He is in the 8th grade and graduated with honors from the Nespelem Elementary School, on June 6, 2001. He earned a "Student of the Fourth Quarter with a 3.5 GPA Award" and "Near Perfect" Attendance Award.

I am proud of you Victor for being an excellent and excelling academically, and being the athletic sports-minded person you are. I encourage you to continue your educational endeavors, you have worked exceptionally hard to improve and set attainable goals, you deserve to be recognized because you certainly have earned it. I will continue to support you and encourage you to get an education because that is the key to a successful future. Keep up the good work Victor!!

Love You...Mom (Dorothy) and Joseph Camarena



Joseph Camarena

Joseph Camarena Chosen Youth Energy Seminar

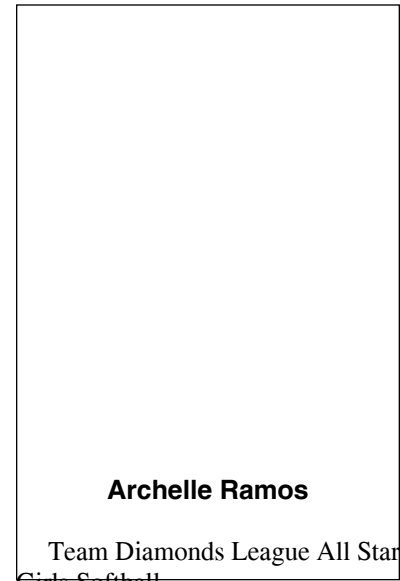
Two high school students were selected recently to attend and represent our community at the 2001 Nevada Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Youth Energy Seminar at Boreal Ridge, California, on June 23-27, 2001. The two selected were: Joseph Camarena, Nespelem and Hailey Jo Henderson from

Bridgeport.

This is an educational experience which will develop leadership skills and give students a better understanding of cooperative energy issues, this will be an enjoyable trip for both students. Joseph and Hailey will report on their experience at the Cooperative's 62nd Annual Meeting on Friday, October 5, 2001.

Joseph you have showed me you have the courage and initiative to apply, and now that you have been accepted this will be a positive experience for you. I encourage you to continue improving yourself and continue to make wise choices. I am proud of you. Keep up the good work Joseph!!

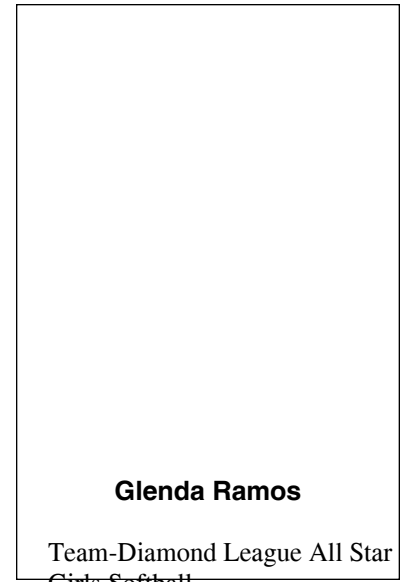
Love You...Mom (Dorothy) and Victor Camarena



Archelle Ramos

Team Diamonds League All Star Girls Softball

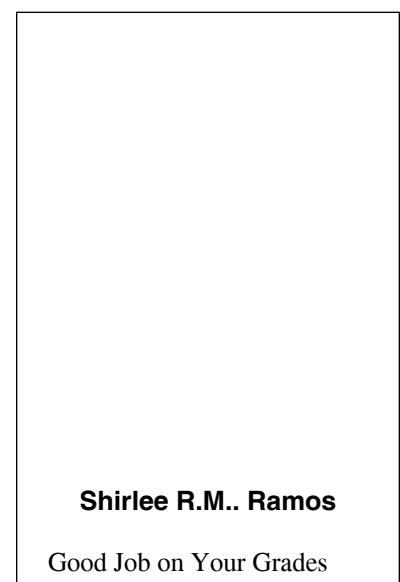
Honor Roll all 4 quarters  
Good Job.  
Love Mom & The Family (Mickie Cohen) Baezs, Charleys, Marchands, Norwests, Barnabys, Grandma Leona



Glenda Ramos

Team-Diamond League All Star Girls Softball

Good Job on your Grades  
Love Mom and the Family (Mickie Cohen) Baezs, Charleys, Barnabys, Marchands, Norwests, Grandma Leona



Shirlee R.M. Ramos

Good Job on Your Grades and being bat girl  
Love Mom & the Family  
Mickie Cohen, Baezs, Barnabys, Charleys, Marchands, Norwests, Grandma Leona

## "Somewhere in the Sinai" "Limm-Limm"

In Salish language means "thank you from our heart"  
To: Sgt. William A. Eagleblanket  
Sgt. William A. Eagleblanket is currently stationed in Egypt in the United States Army Peace Keeping Force.  
All the students here at Paschal Sherman Indian School along with the staff and myself would like tell you "limm-limm." Thank you for reading our articles in the Drumbeat section of the Tribal Tribune. I never realized that the stories the children write could touch the life of others so far away. We thank the Creator for this and ask Him to continue to bless and watch over you.  
Again,  
Limm-Limm,  
Loretta Watt

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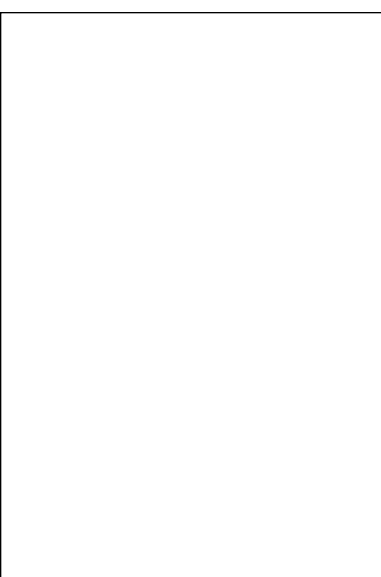
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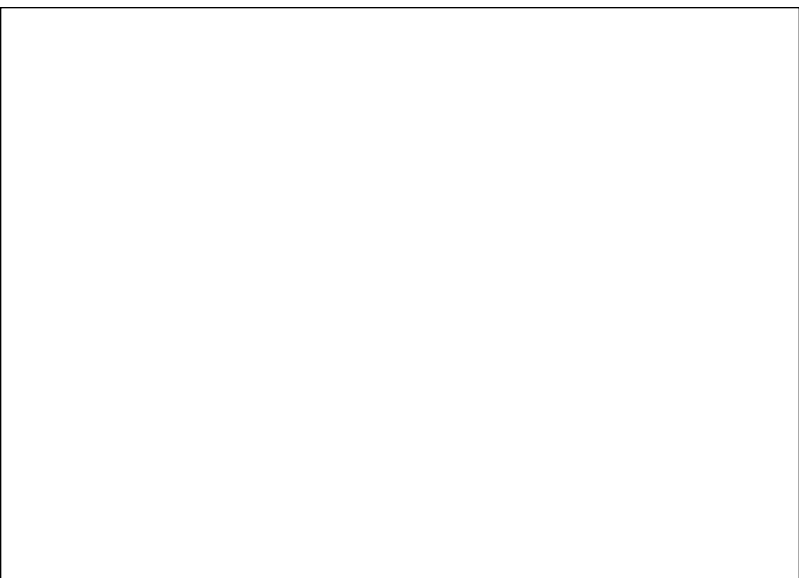
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Happy Father's Day**  
Annessa and Angela



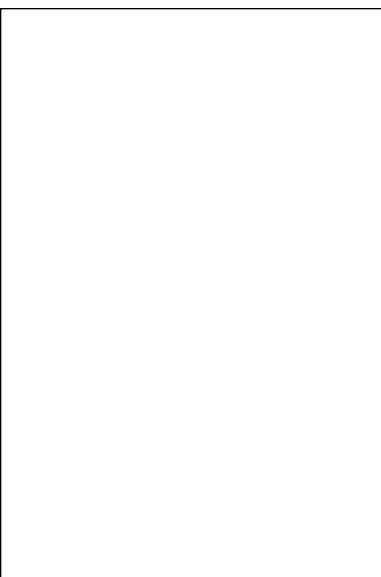
**Happy 18th birthday  
Amanda our "Girl"**  
Much love, your family



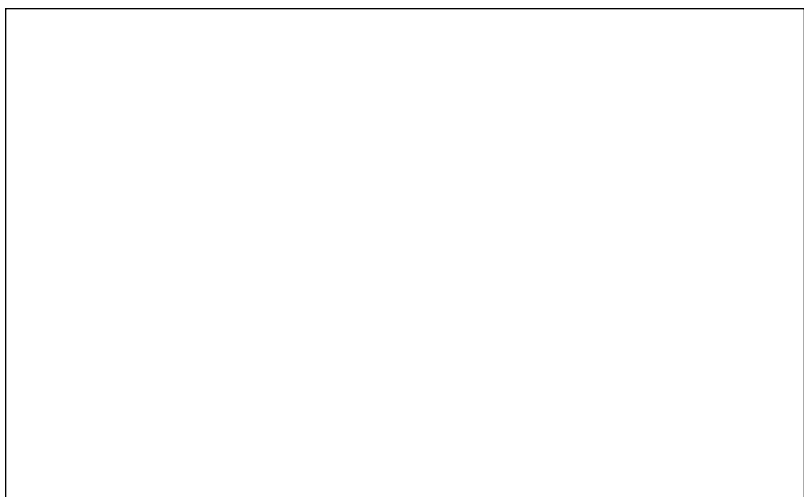
**Hey Tyson Isaac Andrew!**  
Happy 18th Birthday  
to you on July 10th.



**Terry Allan Yazzie**  
May 3, 2001  
8 pounds, 13 ounces, 21.5 inches. Born to Duke and Micki



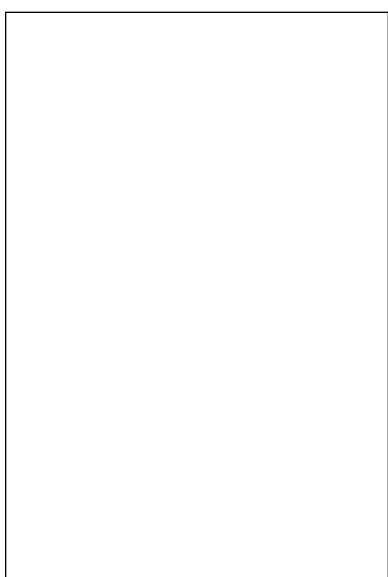
July 5th  
**Happy Birthday Amanda!!**  
You're a teenager now . . .  
You are a special daughter,  
And the Best Sister.  
We love you very much!  
Valerie, Tomi, Bobi Simpson



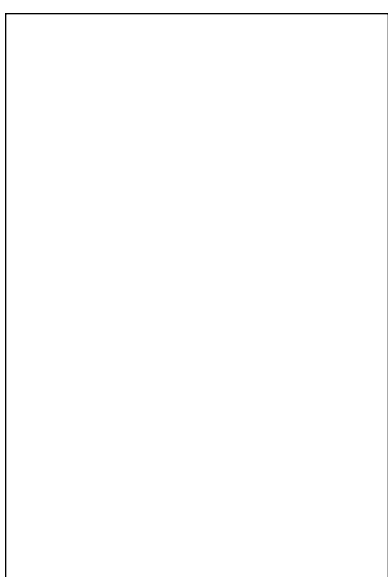
**Happy Birthday Aunt Betty.  
Happy Father's Day Dad, Mose Davis**  
Your Families



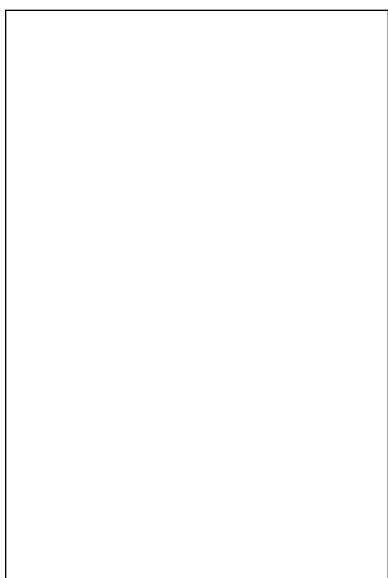
**Happy B-Day, May 13 and Happy Father's Day  
Jewie Davis**  
Love from your family



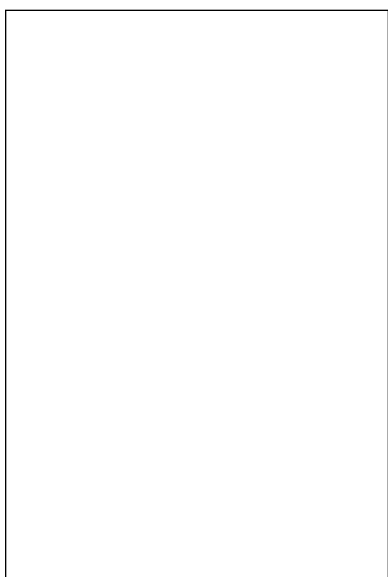
**Shawnee Ni'Che BearCub**  
June 28  
Happy 19th Birthday  
to you Shawnee 'Che!!  
We love & miss you. Good luck  
in your new life. We're proud of  
you for catching your dreams.  
Love Your Family & Friends 'on  
the Rez.'



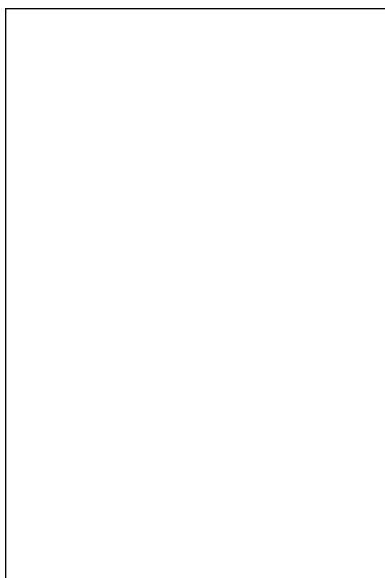
June 4th  
**Happy Birthday Tomi Lea!!**  
You have finally made it to the  
Double digits. Ten Years Old.  
You are an awesome daughter,  
And Loving sister.  
We love you very much!  
Valerie, Amanda, Bobi Simpson



June 4th  
**Happy Birthday Bobi Lee!!**  
You're ten years old now!  
You are in the double digits.  
You are a wonderful daughter,  
And beautiful Sister.  
We love you very much!  
Valerie, Amanda, Tomi Simpson



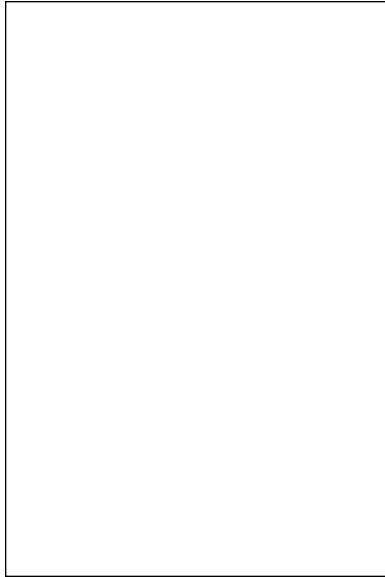
**Happy Birthday Pa-Pa!**  
Love your family



**Happy 22nd Birthday Baby  
Girl, Nicole Megan Renion**

We hope your birthday is a happy day, we love you very much sweetheart, and soon your going to have the happiest day of your life, with your birthday, then a few days later will come your little present, lil 'Jerren Renion-Ellenwood.' We can hardly wait, you've actually given me, your mom a present - You do so much it's unbelievable Nico, and I am so lucky to have you and your sister to help mom with the work around home, it seems I don't do anything at home, and although your never told often you help is very much appreciated daughter, with being such a good daughter with a head on your shoulders, and so helpful, I don't know what I did to deserve you, I just want to wish you the very best in your future endeavors, and congrats on landing a state job, your future is set daughter-keep up the good work;

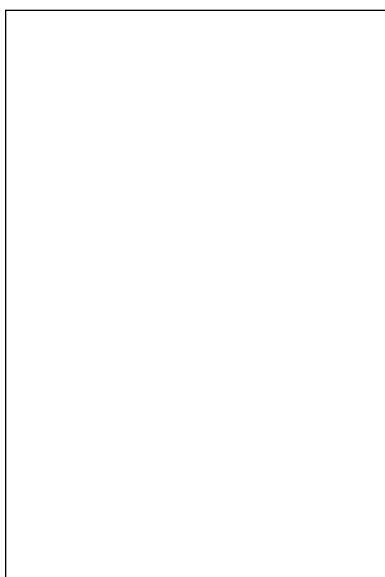
Love your mom, Jeremy, Danny, Misha, Michael, Tuno and Chantel



**Happy 19th Birthday my son,  
Danford (Danny) Gonzalez**

Well my son, you're a great big 20 now, I can't believe your already reached this-pretty soon your going to be in the 21's then Danny, be careful because after that it's history, time literally flies. Time has flew since you graduated my son, we love and miss you very much son, and I hope you are fine, I worry about you everyday, but not so much as if you drank, I know you do not, and I am grateful for that, we all want to wish you the best in all your endeavors son, your head strong, and you wanted to see the world, we hope you don't meet it headon-I've always shielded my kids and don't want any harm, although I do know that you've set your sights, and it would be senseless to interfere with you plans, all we want you to know is that we love you very much, and always will,

Love your Mom, Jeremy, Nico, Misha, Michael, Tuno and Chantel



**Happy 24th birthday  
Russel James Ellenwood**

All of our family wish you the very best birthday ever, especially since soon your going to be a dad, that little Jerren Renion-Ellenwood will be your precious little son, and your present for life, we hope your are as happy as us, we also want to thank you for everything you do for us, we cannot tell you what a help and a joy to have around. Thanks for everything Russell we sincerely appreciate you and you've changed your life around, and now everything will start to line up in your life, and you have to pat yourself on the back because you're the one that accomplished it - so when you called it, you chose a better life and were happy.

Again, love your family - Marlene, Jeremy, your woman Nico, Misha, Michael, Tuno and Chantel - also we cannot leave out your own mom and dad, Melvin & Cheryl Ellenwood




**Happy 13th Belated Birthday  
to my Baby Son, Sylvester  
Carlos Ortuno Jr. - April 19,  
1988**

We want to wish a happy belated birthday baby boy. We hope you had fun, and enjoyed your special day. We are very proud of you in all your accomplishments Tuno, and hope you reach your goals that you set for yourself. It's always the ultimate to reach something you've set for yourself, and keeps your heart to reach for more, and you can - you're a very ambitious young man. Your mile time is incredible; we are proud - Your such a great son, I am so proud of you and your brothers sports abilities, your going to be good boys, and makes me proud of you, your long term goals will come to you - keep yourself focused son, and reach everything you set out to do. We are very proud of your running abilities, and your ability to run and keep up with the big boys during Bloomsday, you were right up there, also very good luck to you in Hoopfest, and your future months of school, I know your coaches and teachers are very proud of you as well. We all Love you Very Much Tuno, and wish you the best in everything you do, we stand behind you always. Love your mom, Jeremy, Nico, Danny, Misha, Michael and Chantel.



**We want to wish a very  
Happy 10th Birthday to  
our Little Sweetheart**

Chantel Jo'Kerina Xhurape - We wish you the very best in your many years to come baby, and hope your day was very special, you are such a good friend and help to your mom, that I enjoy everyday with your company - you make me laugh, and we enjoy our times together. Remember we all love you and support everything you do as well as all of your brothers and sisters. Love from all, Mom, Dad, Jeremy, Nico, Danny, Misha, Michael and Tuno.

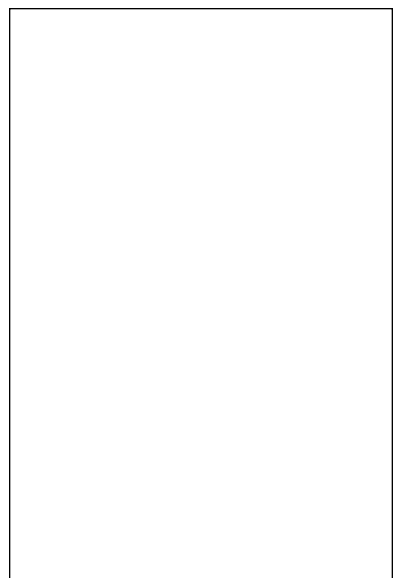


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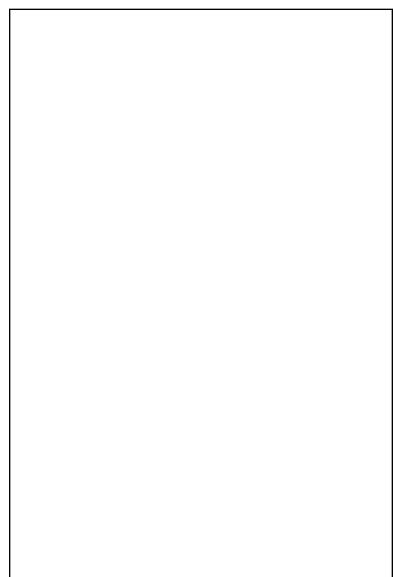
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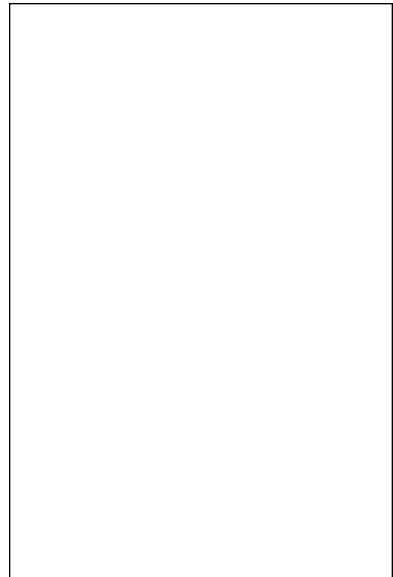
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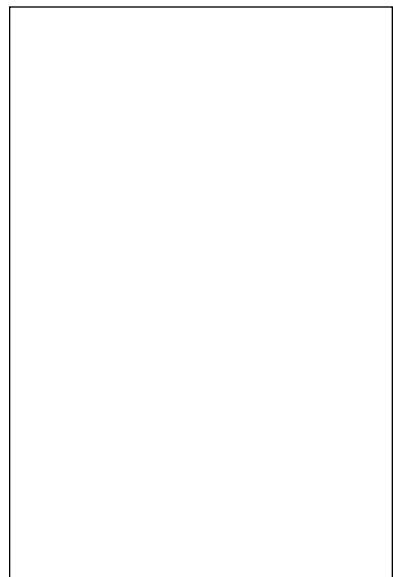
**Happy B-Day NANA**  
Love, VJ, Son, and Baby



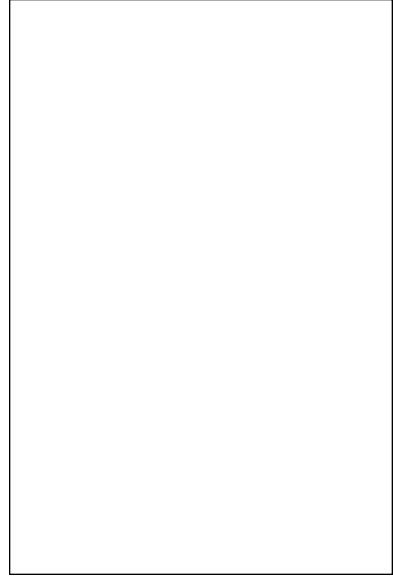
**Roxanna Dawn Kruger**  
6-27-97  
Happy Belated B-day  
to a Sweet girl a Big 4 yr old  
from: Grandma Kathy & Uncles  
Dad, Mom, Little Sister



**Serina R. Jaramillo (Watt)**  
Happy Belated B-day 6-30-95  
To my big girl I love you  
daughter Big 6 yr. old  
from: Dad, G.L. & Grandma  
(Kathy) & Uncles

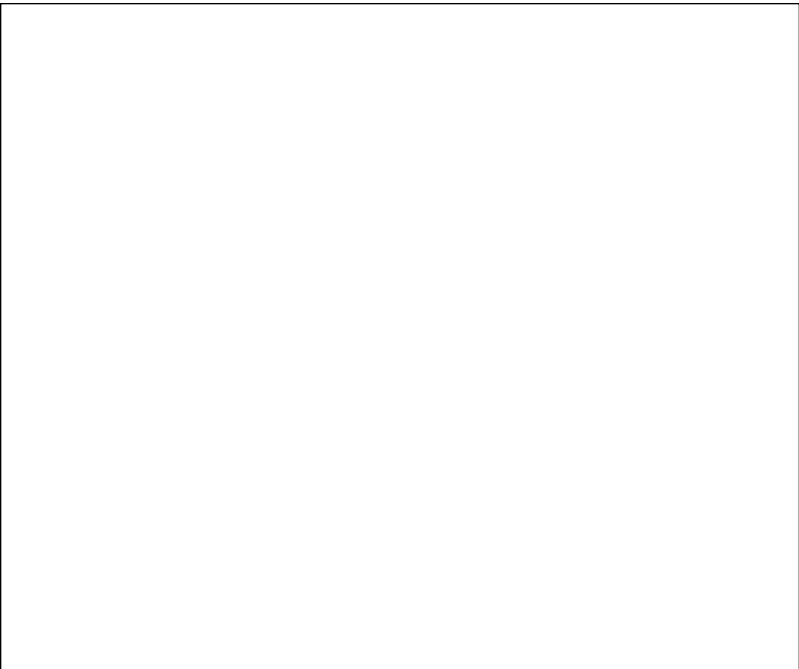


**Happy Belated B-Day Sky!**  
19 yrs old (5-28-01)  
Love, your sister Jamaica



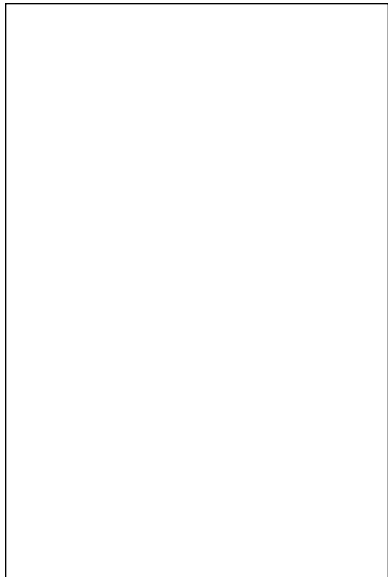
**Happy B-day James**  
6-21-01  
Love, Dayna, Adrian & Jaden





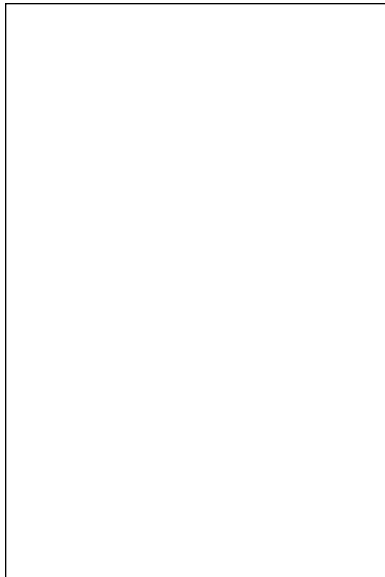
### Happy Birthday Mom

Your getting to be that age, and your still lookin good . . . Wonder what's the trick . . . Anyway we all want to tell you that you're still the missing link to keeping our family together, and without your knowledge and wisdom, and 'sterness' we may not be where we are today, and we all thank you for that, and hope to keep you around for an additional 50 years. We love you very much, and hope you have a great day. Love your kids, Marlene, Kerry, Jobe and grandkids, all of us love you very much, not to mention "your favorite-Our Dad" clone himself



### Cheryl Paul 7-7-79

Happy B-day your have a nice B-day, 27 year old girl from: Auntie, Cuz's



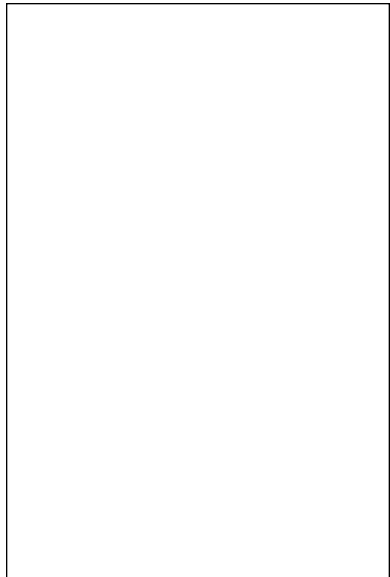
### Happy Birthday my Fourth of July Baby! Love you Reyna Dick

Love your mom & family



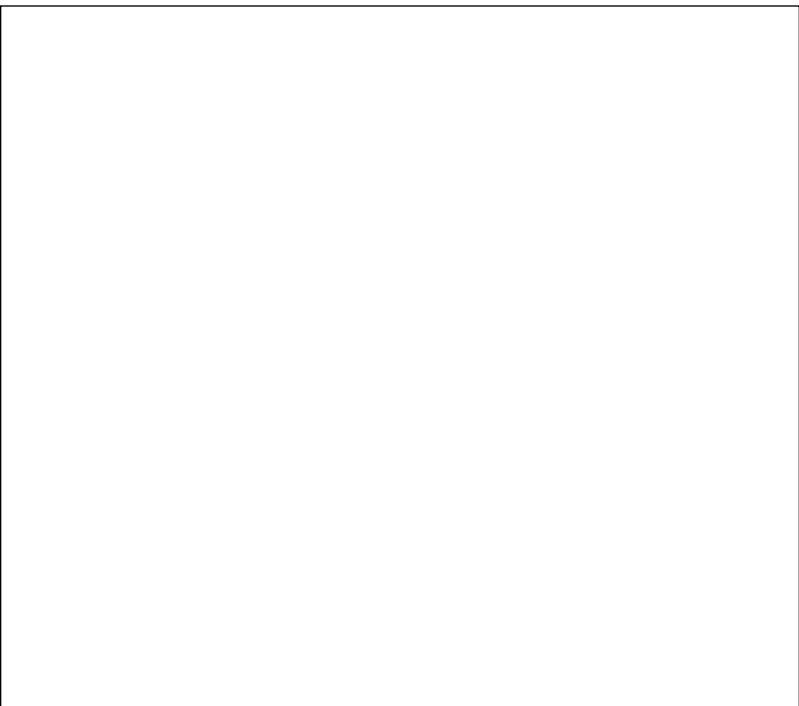
### Congratulations Mom/Grandma!

Were all proud of you. Love, Greyhawk, Jamaica & Craig



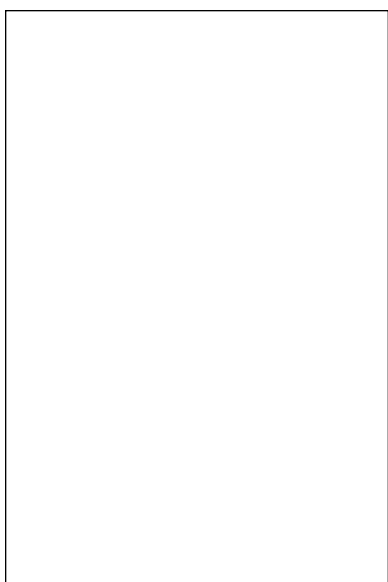
### Happy Birthday Son Willy T. Zacherle

34 yrs young & Welcome Your New Baby Emily Dawnmarie Zacherle Born May 28th Love from Joe & Mona



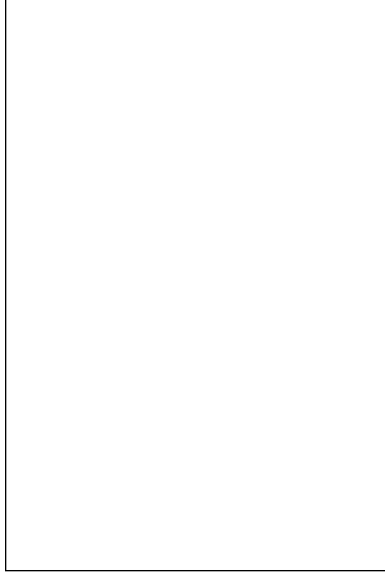
### Happy 38th Birthday Kerry William

Oh lass - your getting up there . . . We all hope you have a great birthday bro, and hope to keep you around for an additional 40-50 years only to see if you still have a "wrangler butt" - God forbid if you don't; you'll have to put out to pasture as soon as that sags, so try your best to keep it in tact, We all love you and worry about you, but you seem to hold your own, just remember if you ever need anyone we are always here for you - no matter what you do, and believe me you've done a few. Love your sis, Marlene and your niece/nephews, Jeremy, Nico, Danny, Misha, Michael, Tuno, Chantel and upcoming Jer Ren — We love you!!



### Christina Paul 7-24-75

A B-day to a good girl and many more to come. Have a good time, Big 23 year old. From: Auntie, G.L. L.K., all the family up here



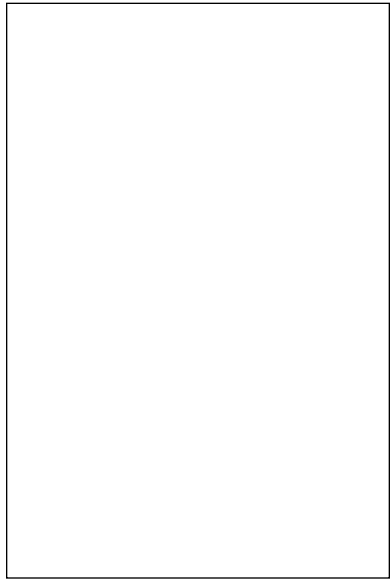
### Russell Wapato 7-25-77

Hey Big Guy. A big happy B-Day, 24 year old. Have a nice day o.k. from: All Wapato family's, aunties, cuz's



### Happy 1st Birthday Hawkin Trae Church

June 30, 2001 Love, Mommy, Daddy, Sister, Gramma & Grampa



### Happy Belated B-Day Son & Brother

Craig McCraigie 3 yrs old (5-09-01) Lodi Renion 18 yrs. old (5-31-01)



### Happy B-day Darrius 6-30-01 Edward 8-24-01



### Happy 30th Bren Best Friends, Mary

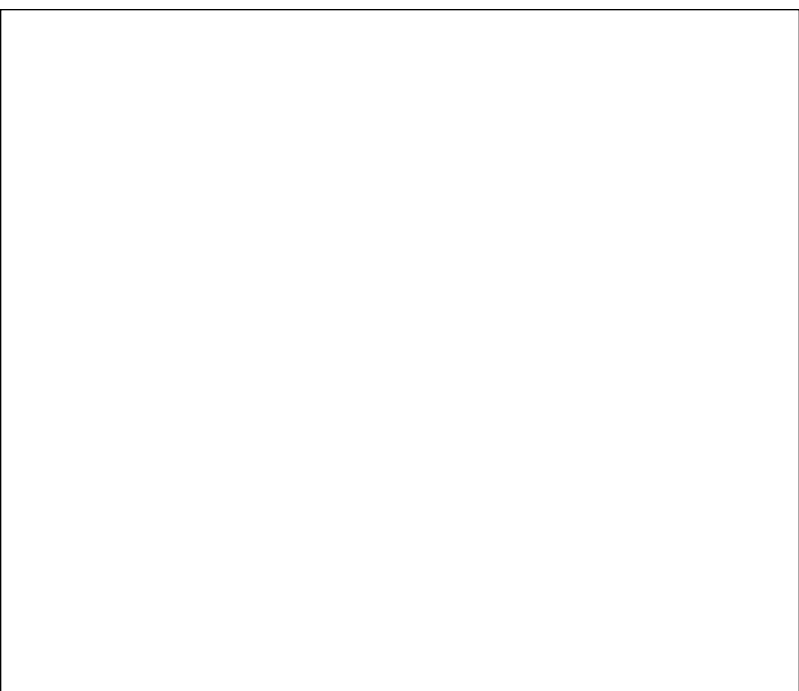
May 5th  
**Happy Be-lated Birthday "C-Jay"**  
**Clifford L. Thomas Jr.**  
To my special Son! I Love you Very much, and I am very Proud of you!  
Miss Valerie LeRae

May 20th  
**Happy Be-lated Birthday Devyn Myles Lemery**  
Happy 9th birthday Son, You are a well loved son!!  
Love Auntie Valerie

May 22nd  
**Happy Be-Lated Birthday Jason Lee Boyd**  
You're a special guy, I love you!  
Love Auntie Valerie

May 26th  
**Happy Be-Lated Birthday Mathew J. Boyd Jr.**  
To a wonderful Big Brother! Enjoy your day, you are a year older, and have the wiseness for us all to look to. Always a Lil' Brat, Miss Valerie

**Happy Birthday! Juanita Annette Thomas!!**  
June 5th, you are a special Young-Lady, and you have a big Heart! We are very glad to have you as our Cuz-in!  
Happy birthday honey! I Love you!  
Miss Valerie, Amanda, Tomi & Bobi



### Mr. & Mrs. Levi Picard

#### Would like to announce their marriage on May 26, 2001

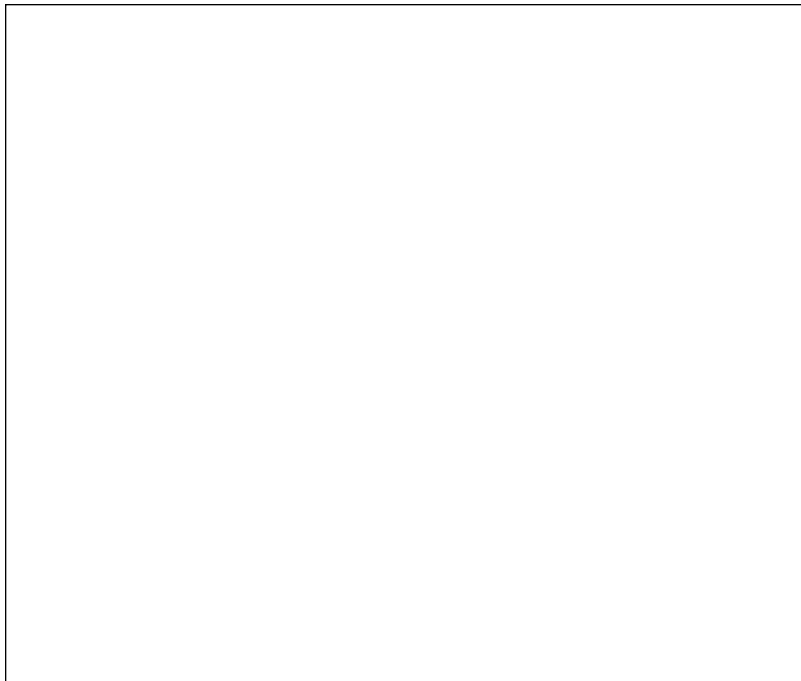
"The ABE/GED Program would like to congratulate Stormy and Levi Picard on their recent marriage. We are very proud of Stormy for all of the hard work she continues to carry out each day toward acquiring her education. We wish you both happiness and success!

—From Lila, Diana, and classmates.

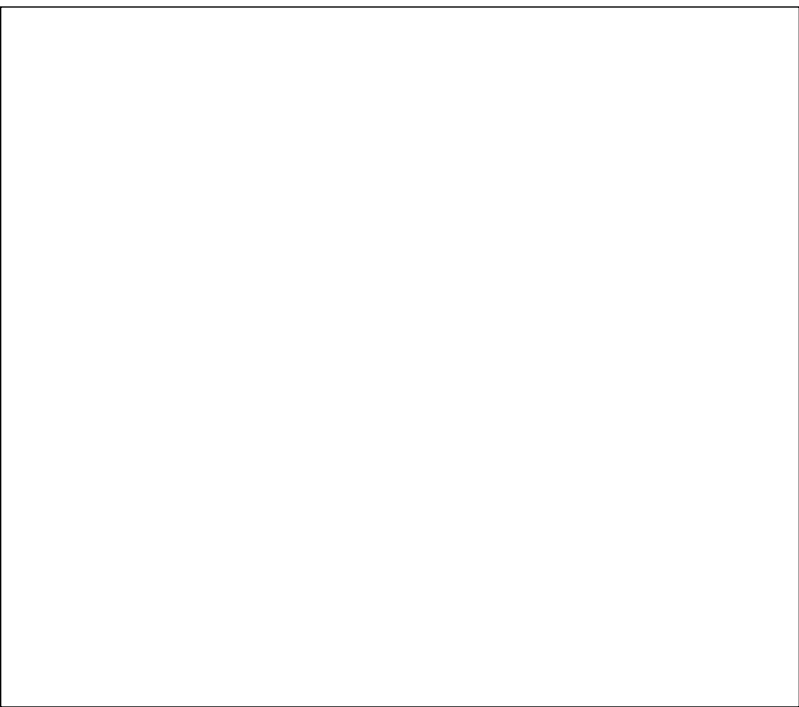


### Happy 13th Birthday July 1st, LeeEtta Laramie

Love Ya - Love Mom Very Good Job On Your Grades This Year!!!

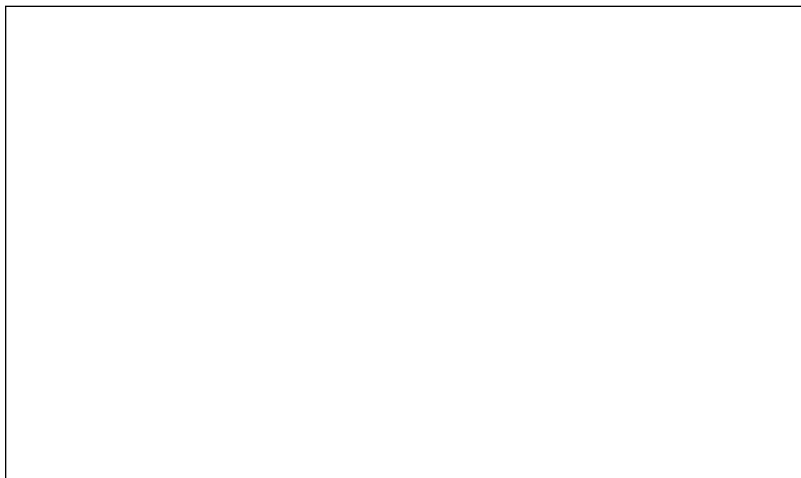


### Travis and Lynette 10 yrs and many more 6-14 Love, Lanae & Charlie

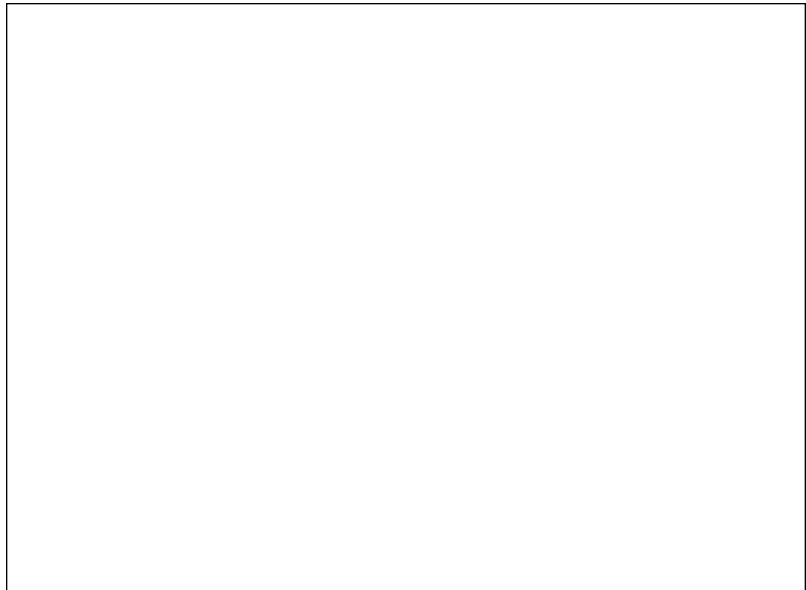


### Grandma's Tiny Babies 'Cousins' Adam & Jerred

Love Forever from Grandma and family



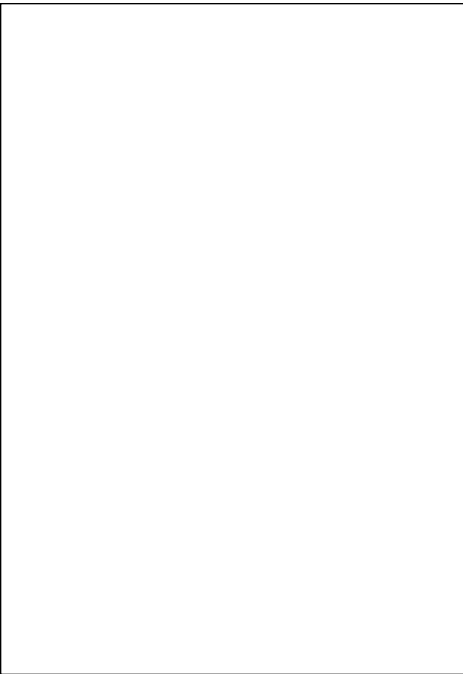
### Terrible Twos Happy 2nd B-day Matthew 7-1-01 -- Jaden 7-21-01



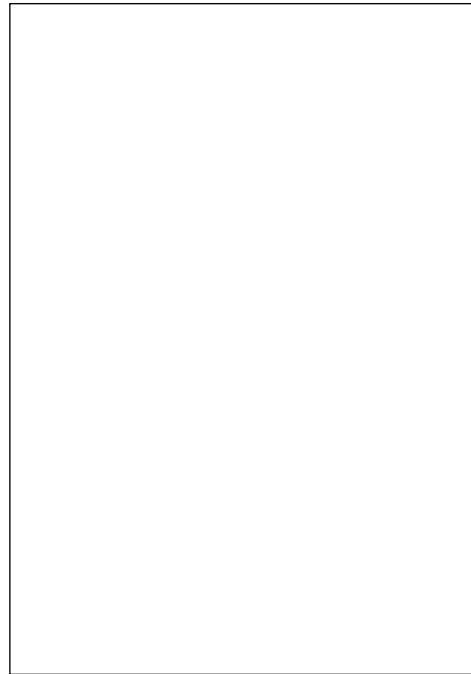
### Happy B-day Jen 7-7-01 --- Mom 7-5-01 Love, Dayna, Adrian & Jaden



# COLVILLE GRADUATES

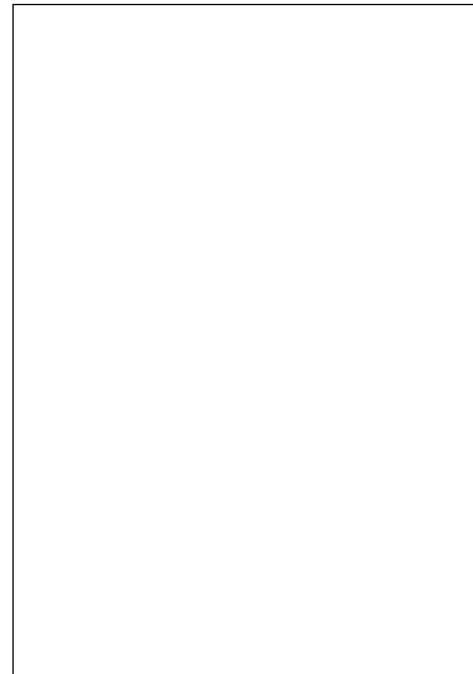


**Paul Cheer Baulne**  
Inchelium High School Graduate

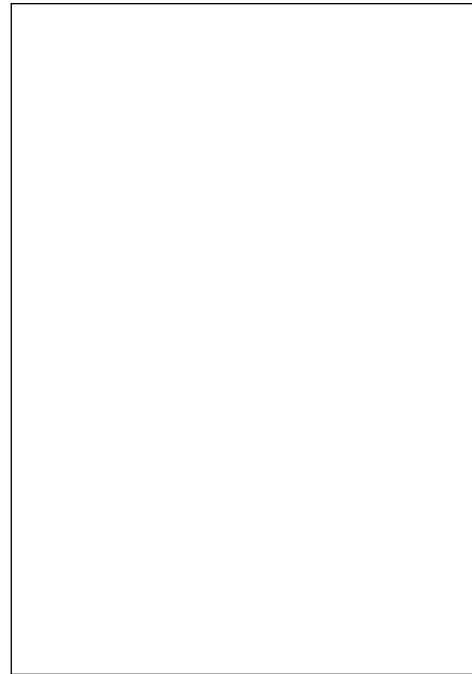


**David Tonasket**  
Inchelium High School Graduate

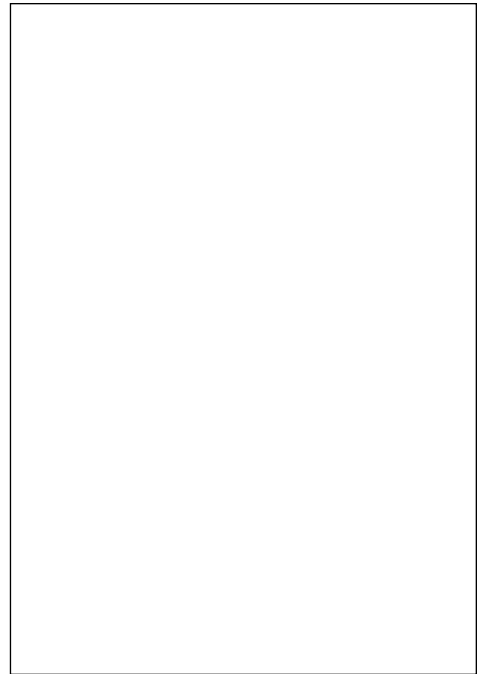
ran track, Junior Olympics with the Wapato Arrows, played eastside sports 5 years and won the over the Dam Run 1996 at age 14. He loved football and played quarterback for four years. His freshman year he rushed 993 yards and played school basketball all four years making varsity three years with a school of 1600 and only twelve making varsity that was quite an accomplishment.



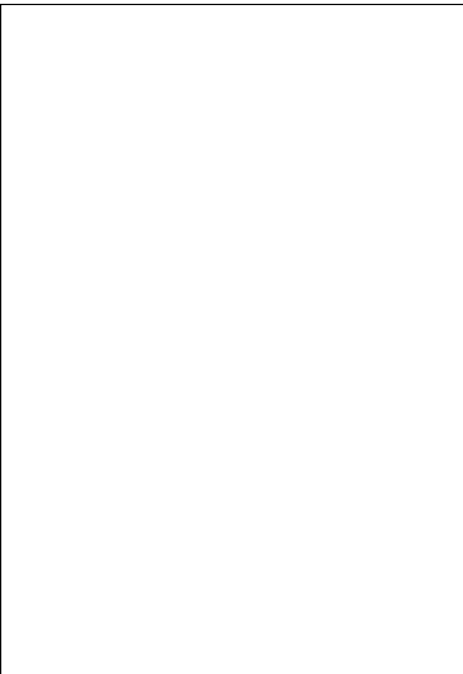
**Aja Seymour**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



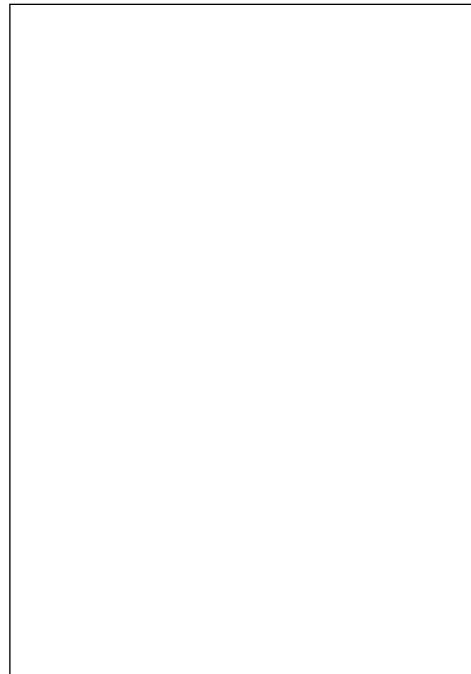
**Diane Cleparty**  
Graduated with an  
AAS in Office Education



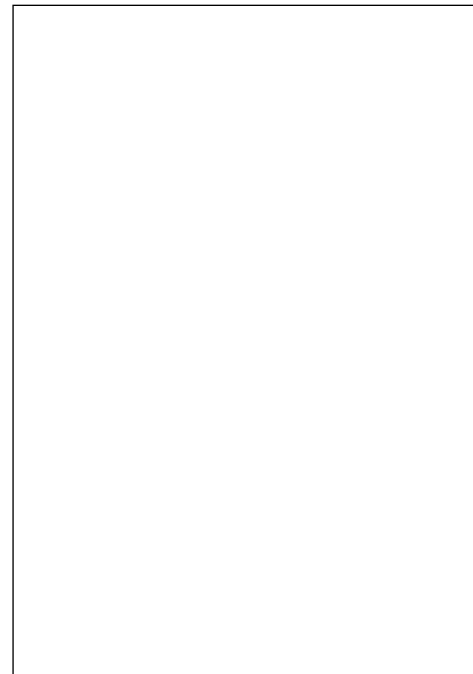
**Derek Carson**  
**8th Grade Graduate**  
Congratulations my son!  
Only four more years to go!  
Love from your family,  
Ralph, Mom, LaToya, Dani,  
Nika, Winston & Gabe



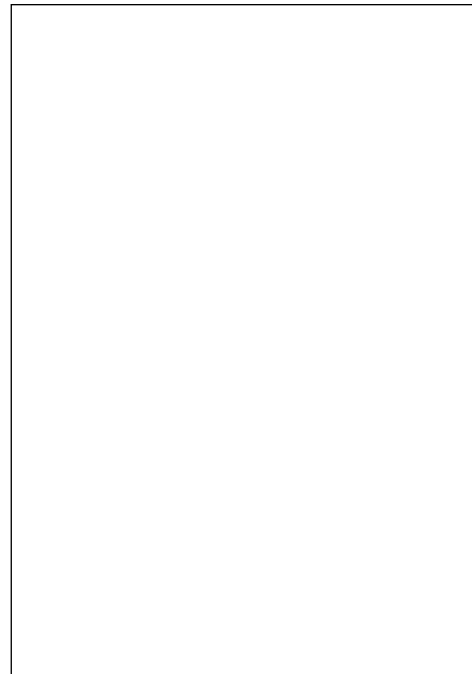
**Brandi Swan**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



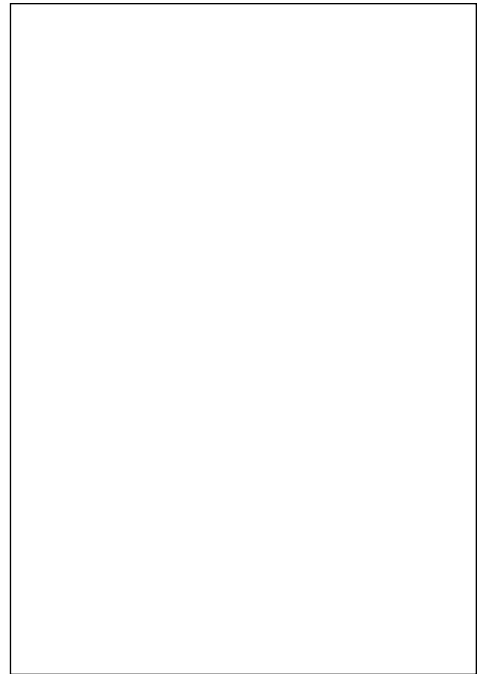
**Bernadette Agapith**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



**Dayna Seymour**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



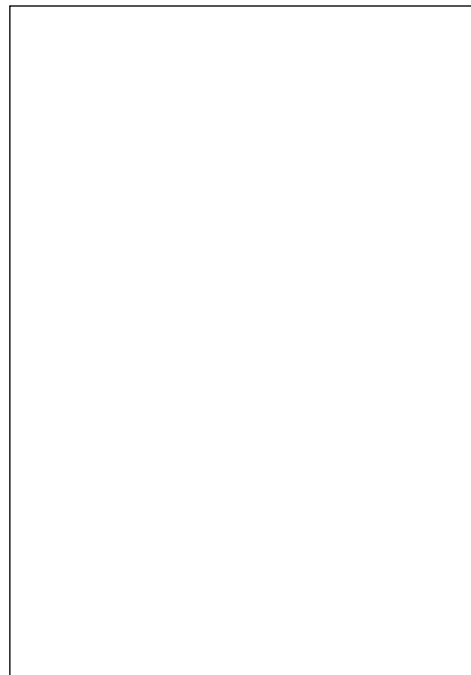
**Deanna James**  
Class of 2001  
Lake Roosevelt High School Grad!  
Love Auntie Lorna



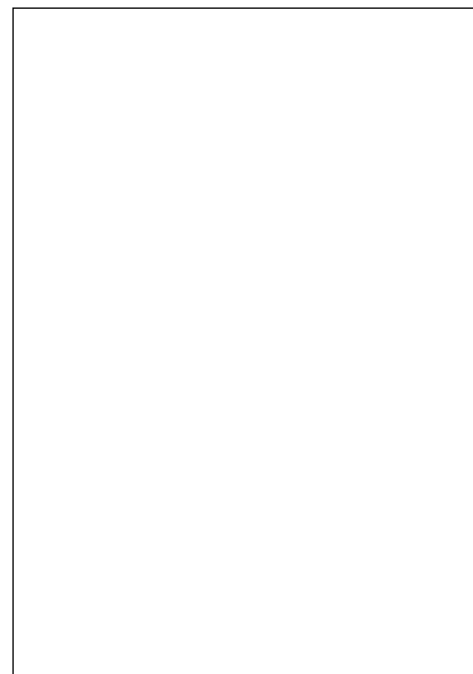
**Lake Roosevelt High School**  
**2001 Graduated Babes!**  
**Alicia Batten**  
**Tolanna Underwood**  
**Tonja Bennett**  
Congratulations & Good Luck  
in all that you do.



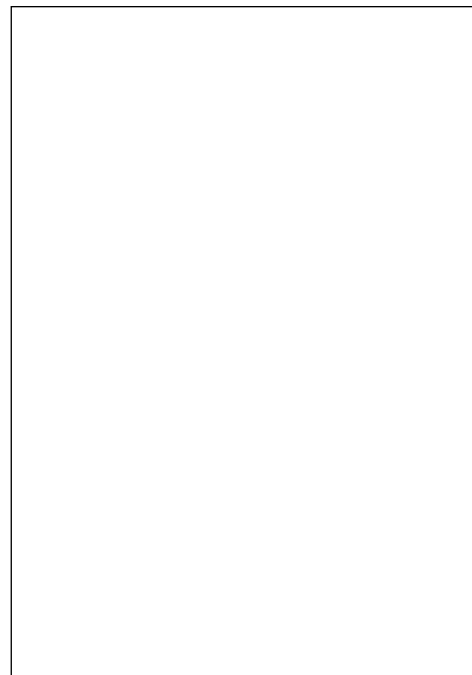
**Justina Campbell**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



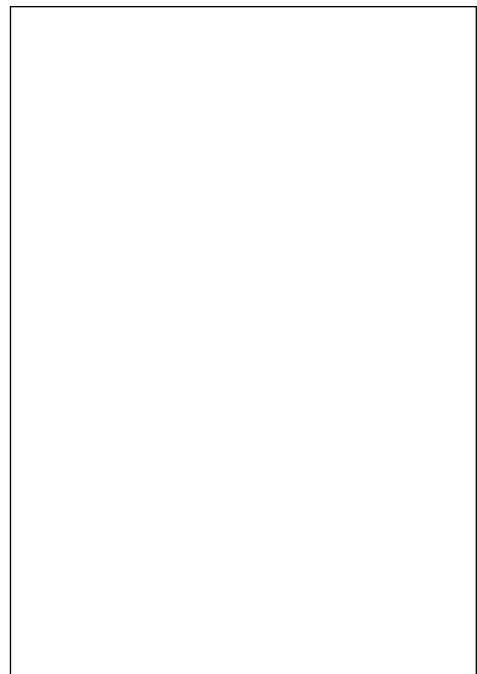
**Chawala Fry**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



**Timothy Hoffman**  
Inchelium High School Graduate



**Congratulations Suzette**  
**& Dayna You Did It!**  
Love, Your Family



**Hannah Dick**  
Class of 2001  
Lake Roosevelt High School



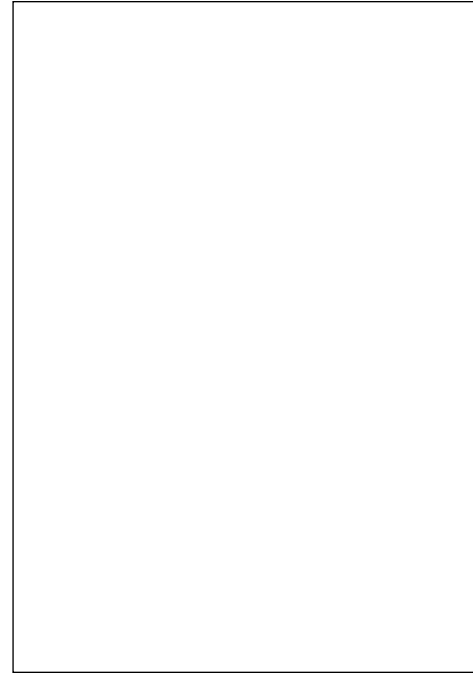
**Joseph Lewis Tonasket**

Joey's proud parents are Bob and Lynda Tonasket of Keller. Joey started school at Keller Head start through the 6th grade. Joey wrestled in numerous tournaments from age 5 until age 11. He went undefeated until age 11 when he took a 2nd instead of a first. He attended Wilbur 7th grade through the 12th. Joey graduated from Wilbur High School on June 3, 2001. Joey played basketball for 4 years, he was Most Inspirational in 1995-1996, 1998-1999. He joined Cross Country for 3 years. He received the Coaches award in 1998, Most Inspirational in 1999, Captain award in 2000. He golfed for 1 year and track 1 year. Joey received the Applied Mathematics Award in 1998-1999. Joey was also a Lost Lake counselor for two years. His goal is to attend Spokane Community College and major in Culinary Arts and be a chef some day. His hobbies are sports, fishing, hunting and cooking. Joey, you did an excellent job! We love you very much and are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

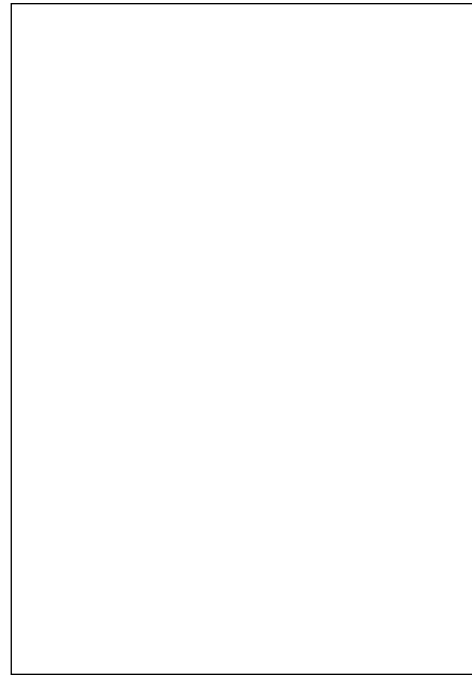
**Joseph Martin Nanamkin**

In the District play offs he was being triple teamed with 10 seconds left and dribbled it off to his center who shot the ball and made it to lift Davis High School over Eisenhauer in 4A League championship. Joseph plans to attend Blue Mountain College in Pendleton, Oregon. His Gramma, Diane, Simon, Greg, Darita, Cindy, Ferlin, Rick, Debi, George, Tim have worked hard together to give Joseph the support he needed financially and with a lot of love. This is one Colville Tribal Member we can be very proud of.

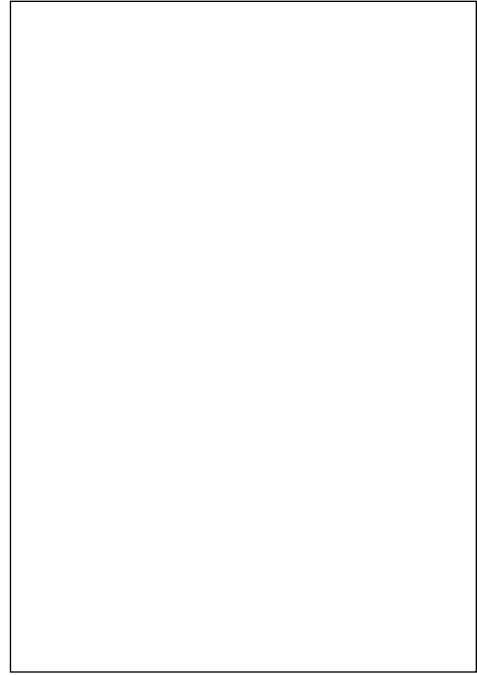
Joseph Martin Nanamkin born 5-3-83 to Denise Nanamkin, Great Grandparents George and Ernestine Nanamkin, Grandparents Joseph and Danita Nanamkin. His uncle Lance taught Joe football and Uncle John taught him basketball. John coached his team the Yakima Bulls for 5 years. His Gramma Danita raised him and put Joe in to a lot of sports. He played 3 years on a championship little league team,



**DaNita L. Baez**  
The Long hard journey is done  
You graduated on June 9, 2001  
Know it's the real world!  
Enjoy Dog Women  
Shoot for the star.  
Love your Aunt Mickie



**James Pakootas**  
2001 Graduate  
Lake Roosevelt High School  
We are very proud of your accomplishments this year! Good luck in your plans for the future at SCC! Love, Mom, Junky, J-Dub, and Oliver. Parents: Laura and John Pakootas, Sr. (Maternal), Hank Pakootas, Jr. (Paternal), Grandparents: Nellie Bacon (Maternal), Henry and Sharon Pakootas, Sr. (Paternal), Loretta Pakootas (Paternal)  
Hometown: Nespelem, WA 99155  
Caribou District League Tennis Champion  
2001



**Congratulations!**  
**Chanel Lynn Herro**  
2001 Fremont High School Graduate, West Haven, Utah  
Hey Sister, Your the Best!  
We love you always,  
Mom, Dad & Brother  
and all relations

## Just once it would be nice to see all of our leadership working together

Dear Tribal Members:  
Stone, as in many other occasions, wrote a letter in an attempt to discredit tribal members of the Colville Tribes. Those identified in this letter are individual Colville Tribal members who have stood up to or publicly voiced their disagreement on an issue or issues with Stone.

In this letter, Stone attacks Loretta Pakootas as the lead instigator accusing him of buying 100 votes in the 1999 Tribal Council elections. There are many Colville Tribal members that have heard this rumor and would like to know the truth. This is why some of us have stepped forward and submitted our concerns in the form of a grievance to Chairperson Colleen Cawston and Executive Committee members Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred

and D.R. Michel.

Neither Loretta Pakootas nor Myra Aubertin had anything to do with the grievance written against any potential council involved. This grievance questions whether any council members had assisted an individual Tribal Member enroll a child who did not meet the minimum 1/4 Colville blood degree requirement as identified in the Tribal constitution.

The big question members want answered is why our Tribal enrollment process failed to catch the fraudulent action. How did this child get enrolled and able to receive the December 1999 per capita check the April 2000 181-D claims, and who knows how many other checks before the individual was dis-enrolled?

A former chairman of the Colville Tribe wrote me saying there had

to have been at least two or three councilmen involved to get past the first step. There is a political price to pay for not acting to protect the Colville Tribe's constitution and those who have disrespected it will be forced to step down.

What I hear Stone saying is, "Irregardless of facts, if I don't like you I want an investigation on you." Stone seems to want people in management positions that have pulled strings attached so he can control every move of every person, manipulation techniques similar to those used by Adolph Hitler.

Let's look at what Stone has done since he has been in office. Let's start with Law suits: John Dick-Stone lost (the Tribe ended up paying John Dicks back wages when they lost this court case), Gene Nicholson-Stone

dropped (after the Tribe spent 15 thousand dollars of tribal members money to hire a lawyer to represent Gene), Colleen Cawston-Stone lost, Jeanne Jerred-Stone lost.

Stone neglected his duty and obligation as a councilman. He is getting paid approximately \$45,000 a year to spend your money on fighting our own Tribal members in Tribal court at whose cost? Is this the role of a councilman?

Just once it would be nice to see all of our leadership working together to enable and promote our Colville Tribal membership; to care for themselves and their families. Remember the saying, "Give and man a fish and you will feed him for a day. Teach him how to fish and you will feed him for a life time."

Joe Peone

## Knowledge of OUR KNOWLEDGE

I am writing this as a result of some material that was sent to me in reference to the cohesion between "Madam Chair" and her little piglets that run around, whom before I thought was a minuet few but has been shown different, she so to speak is running the roost, everyone bowing as she floats by . . . under estimation, rather thunders by, showing her whatever we write and getting her okay, she in turn writes an article as well, in the same edition explaining/defending herself, making it look to the membership that shes up on everything, and up and up with all of you, letting you know what she's up to and where she's been, and in fact defending herself-

It's putting that woman on a pedestal to you membership, when

actually without this prior knowledge of OUR KNOWLEDGE - she wouldn't know crap.

Is this how the little people keep their minimum wages jobs by kissing up?? Come on guys lets unite to be a strong body to keep our reservation together for our younger generation instead of padding old hens pockets that could care less of the generation after.

Everyone of the council speaks of Unity, Strength and Trust, that a bunch of political b/s. When we as tribal members need something, we thrown aside like wet towels, until we can give you someone or you need something from us, were waling invisibles, of course until preliminaries were waved at and the works.

Why don't you members wake up . . . Tribal council are regular people they are not gods and goddess' irregardless of how they label each other. Than none the less the peons that cater to these fools are nothing other than people to like us, they may be able to call shots but don't have the final word, and if they did they wouldn't be working for the Tribe rather would position themselves into a job which would require an education and higher political positions that way they could really ruin someone's environment. It's already shot the hell out of our this rez and rez entities. Crazy people, anyone can run for council it's obviously with the ones already seated. Then we have some runaways from crazy town having the audacity to think they can

run for council, first explain to these fools the drama involved with making decisions about our future, when they can't and have proven can't deal with their own lives.

Shoot, this is not right - Wake up - smell something to shake your minds clear. I live off the reservation, and I can see it all, I'm far from being perfect and don't claim to know s—, but at least I'm for you people and will always call it like I see it, and strive to get what my kids as well as all of your kids what they deserve after were 10 ft. under.

Sincerely,  
Marlene Xhurape

## Play an honest game and a fair game

To: Tribal Members  
Most of you know of the incident happening at Mill Bay Pow-Wow, regarding the cheater that was caught during the championship game and the outcome of the incident.

On June 15, 2001 I was informed by a Tribal member that a meeting was being conducted at the Council chambers between our Councilmen, (a select few), outside non-tribal members and one tribal member.

This meeting is in regards to what happened down at Mill Bay Pow-Wow, the cheater being caught and the ruling that was handed down by the stickgame committee. Mind you, the three tribal members that were actually playing in the championship game were never informed or noti-

fied of such meeting. Why weren't our TRIBAL MEMBERS given a chance to give their side of the story? And why now, do the select few Councilmen get involved? Don't say you (councilmen) only knew of the meeting that morning.

Are we as a Tribe paying a Tribal Gaming Agent to play stickgame while on-duty at the Mill Bay Pow-Wow?

I know that between 8:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. on June 3, 2001 that this TGA was checking in at the Security at the Casino, and overheard the security telling her she should have checked in a long time ago and the reply back was that "I know, I know". Again, at 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. (June 3, 2001) this TGA was

recorded again by Security as playing stickgame, (supposedly while on-duty).

I was informed by two council members that the council doesn't get involved in this type of dispute (regarding the cheater that was caught), now that is why we have a committee and rules to go by during such an event. SO now you tell me why some councilmen are getting involved and even to go as far as to not inform our own Tribal Members of such meeting?

Is our TGA bound under Gaming Regulatory Rules as being required to be Neutral in any gaming function, was this TGA? I think not! Especially when this TGA took the cheaters side right from the beginning and still is as

to this day. Why let this TGA be the Lead Investigator when we know that there is no impartiality there from the beginning? AND NO MY FAMILY IS NOT LYING!

I will not play this individual that was caught cheating or bet him and I would hope that other stickgame players would do the same throughout stickgame country.

We were all taught by our father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, uncle & aunt, Bughouse & Em Dick to play an honest game and a fair game. If you don't then you have no business playing!

Thank you.  
Dorothy Burke

## Freedom of speech does not mean anonymous persecution

To the Membership:  
The happiest day of my life was when I became a mother for the first time, surpassed by the joy I felt at the birth of my two grandsons, Raymond & Terry Yazzie. The saddest day of my life was when my first born, Rachael left me.

Life and death matters of family & heart, soothed by tears and humor, have made me the person I am today. Adversity only makes me stronger, not bitter. Growing up on the reservation as a full-blood native woman, I am blessed with a strong lineage of decent, hardworking, traditional folk, who served as Chiefs, healers, and community advocates. My family experienced the hardships of reservation poverty first-hand. I survived addictive behaviors, and broken relationships. I loved, lost and recovered: admitting my mistakes, and forgiving other's for theirs.

Despite lean times, we were raised to share whatever we had with those who might have a greater need. We are not a selfish family. Given the disruption into their own culture when they were young, my parents did the best they could. My folks taught us patience, perseverance,

and compassion. If we wanted something, we were taught to use our own hands, and minds to obtain it. If someone hurt us, we were shown by example to forgive and to pray for our enemies. Times of deepest pain have made me only love stronger and laugh more. We were taught that Creator has a reason for everything, and in time, all things that go around, will come around.

I am very grateful for your support in the tribal elections. I believe strongly in you, I will advocate for you, and will do what I can to help you. I speak and write when the spirit moves me. If the greater good does not benefit, I will continue to ask questions. If a child cries in the night due to a cruel environment, I will gladly intervene. When we still have suffering children, hungry households, & neglected families, I will be seeking solutions.

I commend each and every council candidate who has the courage to enter what has turned into an ugly, mud-slinging, cynical, political circus. Freedom of speech does not mean anonymous persecution. The important issues effecting tribal people are smoke-screened by des-

perate, "touched" people. Anonymity "breeds" contempt. I express my condolences to those who walk in such embittered "acme occasions." If the truth is from your heart, without malice, you'll never write anything you'd be ashamed to sign, that's not the Indian way. My number is

(509)634-4900.

Respectfully,  
Was-Way, Charlene BearCub, Master's of Education, 1998 Bachelor's of Science/Indian Studies Minor, 1995 Associates of Arts, 1993 Mother, grandmother & daughter.

### To My Sister, Kathy Underwood With all my Love, Theresa Sam

I'm Thankful for  
Having You At My Side  
I Can Dream Of  
I Can Reach To  
I'm Thankful For Having You At My Side Because . . .  
You helped me up  
You were my strength when I was weak  
You were my voice when I couldn't speak  
You were my eyes when I couldn't see clear  
You held me up when I couldn't reach  
You gave me faith to walk on  
I am who I am because you love me  
I'm thank for having you at my side . . . I love you Sis!!

## Thank you

Dear Family members, relatives and friends:

I am writing this letter to say thank you for taking the time to attend our annual family gathering this year June 9, 2001.

Preparing for this event took all year and was a long process, but we completed it. To my sister Nancy Hall who was a good guide for me, making sure I got things done as close to what we remember our parents did. She was old enough to remember the grandparents events so this helped bring something back. Being my first time, this kind of support was very important to me.

Thank you to my sister Elaine Emerson who helped on supplying what was needed to help get the gathering closer to being complete. She helped with buckskin, cedar, food, beadwork and supplies. Thank you for the beautiful speech you gave the audience in our Native language. For the prayer you shared with one of your students in the language class following along with you. This was very special. I checked the audience and I was very touched as well as very proud of all the young people that came to learn. No one was running around, everyone was very quiet and you could almost hear a pin drop in that gym. It touched my heart how all of your respected all the speakers, just like the old days. I could see that all the knowledge that was shared by the speakers was heard by all of you. No one can tell me that the young people left without learning something. Your faces told a lot.

Thank you to my brothers and sister in law for their presence, they are always there for us. For their donation to the gathering of gifts, and food. Helping with cleanup.

Thank you to Auntie Alva Andrew who said the prayers before the meal was eaten. Thank you to William Dick Sr. for his huge donation for next year's gathering. This was a very happy time for him as well. Two of his children and two grandchildren were born this day. Thank you William for your prayers and songs you shared.

Thank you to Archie Andrew, Tinker Watt, Tyson Andrew and my grandson Tyson Goujon who shared a song with us. It was good to see young boys sing for others.

Thank you to all my cooks, especially my niece Lettye Hall for the hard work done in the kitchen all night and into the next day. To all the cooks who helped prepare any part of the meal that was shared by everyone.

Thank you to Joan Wak Wak for baking all the huckleberry pies for me, and to Duffy for building the pie tray to carry them on, this made it so much easier to carry. The pies did not last long, they were great.

Thank you to all the people who bought raffle tickets to help with the extra expenses that was not planned for. 167 pictures were requested to be recycled, and the success of the raffle made it possible to get this done, also had enough to give my daughter and my grandchildren for gas and lodging when they traveled back to Illinois.

Thank you to Kenny and Rita Condon and Jr Williams for your prayers and closing prayers to close out the day. Thank everyone for your support and help. Hope to see you all next year about this time. We have 4 families already committed to try and be ready by then. Take care and bless you all.

Tillie Timentwa Gorr, Coulee Dam, WA

## As a promise to those of my generation and the ones to come

Dear Tribal Members,

I am writing this letter to address the people who have so called "issues" with my mother, Charlene Bearcub. My mom is one of the people to whom many of you turn to for help. Whether it be personal or professional you have the confidence to know that she wouldn't turn you away or tell the world of your problems. I am proud of my mom for all that she has done and all that she is. Whether it has been for the preservation of my family or to help all tribal members (even those who don't appreciate it) she has NEVER turned her back on anyone.

To you authors/editors of the Moccasin Tele Facs, or whatever, what makes you think that what you are doing is helpful? It seems to me that all you are doing is hurting your "good cause" by printing your truth and not the facts. And because you like to print the wrong sides of the half truths maybe that is why you spell facts the way you do. Sounds logical to me. Heck, if I thought what I was doing was so helpful and my opinions were going to change the reservation politics I'd PROUDLY sign my name in full. I'm pretty sure

everyone else would too.

Mom, when you read this know that in my heart you will always be a Lady Warrior and I will always look up to you. You aren't afraid to do whatever it takes and nothing or nobody can keep you down forever no matter how hard they try!! I Love You. Just so you know whatever you do or have done, you have never shamed me once. You have only made me proud by how much you care about your family as others obviously do not.

As a promise to those of my generation and the ones to come, I will proudly follow in my mother's footsteps and advocate for healthy reservation. There will come a time when all the fighting amongst the membership will cease and everyone will be looked at as a whole. No one will be judged on their opinions, how they view certain issues, or because they belong to this family or that one. Only then will our Colville Confederated Tribes be once again respected by the rest of Indian Country, not laughed at.

With much pride,  
Lem-Lempt,  
Bethi "Micki" Bearcub

## Letters To The Editor

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## Who's right and who's wrong

I recently went to a meeting June 4, 2001, at Nespelem on Employment and Education preference 1 Tero law a personnel policies and procedures manual and I seen membership speak up in regards to this issue.

And I sat and listened to the CTRC general manager speak up in regards to the issues of 100% certification requirements and cuts and loop holes in TERO. And most important the whole general idea and meaning behind the tribal employment rights office and it's ordinances.

How are we to enforce something that the Colville Business Council couldn't even understand of approve of. It is hard see to enforce the TERO law because the council couldn't make up their minds and kept changing the rules of the game.

Who's right and who's wrong, both TERO and council are at fault for not working together as team

united as one. Working for the benefit and welfare of all, and TERO and staff are fighting a never ending battle. And you begin to feel as if you have lost your worth and power in trying to enforce Indian preference as we look back into the past and present.

Our tribe is into it's 3rd and 4th generation loggers. Does your CTRC have the knowledge to manage our timber and tribal members? Does CTRC have the experience and knowledge to assure they are putting tribal members first?

Does our upper management have the background to decide what is best for our tribes future.

Our Colville Business Council and department devoted to providing similar services, carrying out their duties and missions as far as training our enrolled members. Colville Business Council that had made all

of these changes. And stop blaming some of TERO, they only enforce the law.

When our tribal members seeking the appointment of council member's I'm sure there were a few of you that had mentioned how you would be for "the people", "the youth", and especially "the elders". Were those campaign words, words that you really meant? Here now is your chance to keep your promise that your made while seeking votes to become a policy make and seeking our council members to enforce the law, that some how guarantees the future employment right and perpetuates for the future generations to come that they will be able to say the same.

Concerned Tribal Member,  
Ronald L. Zacherle

## Just ask, instead of believing the rumors

To whom it may concern,  
We are writing this letter in concern to the meth lab bust that was at Rocky Point on May 29, 2001.

We would just like all the concerned people to know that we had nothing to do with that meth lab.

A guy was the one who pulled those people up there and parked their camper right next to our tents. We asked him to move them down farther on the campgrounds because we already had tents in that sport; he was highly intoxicated, and paid no attention to us.

Yes, those were our tents and, yes our children were sleeping in them. And most of all Patty Smith did get arrested for an old warrant in Stevens County.

No we didn't have anything to do with the camper or anything that was in it. No we are not methamphet-

amine cookers. No, we are not dealing drugs from the campground. No Bernadette Sandvig and Lana Swan did not get arrested. No we were not digging a hole for a meth lab.

For any of you, that might have heard any more nasty rumors feel free to stop by our camp at the point and ask us.

We do feel that our names have been slandered because of this.

There were many things that the Tribal Police should have done different. And to associate us with that is also a deformation of character.

All we want is our names cleared, so people will quit looking at us funny, and quit the rumors that follow us like a black cloud.

Tribal Police confiscated our tents cause they said they were contaminated, they took all the contents inside of them for contamination

reasons, and not worrying about the kids that were sleeping in them being contaminated.

Never once were we asked if we were all right. We had to call the Police station to find out what the symptoms were and then they didn't seem to know.

It is now one week later and we still don't have any answers to our questions. All we have is accusations flying about being meth cookers and drug dealers.

We certainly hope we get our questions answered, and we invite any of you that must know to just ask, instead of believing the rumors that are leaking out of the creaks.

Thanks for reading our letter,  
Irene (Patty) Smith, Lana Swan, Bernadette Sandvig, Shialah Smith and our family and friends involved

## With dignity and respect for our loved ones



### Avery John Bray

Avery John Bray, 38 of Keller died Friday, June 8, 2001 in Keller. He was born in Arcata, California to Pat Bray and Hazel Herman. Avery was a member of the Colville Tribe and the Catholic Church and he was an avid fisherman. He is survived by his father, Pat Bray of Keller; his mother and step-father, Hazel Whitney and George Perkins; four children, Amelia and Frank Bray, Lela Campbell of Wellpinit, and Eric Jim of Nespelem; two brothers; Kenneth Bray, II and Skumheist Jack of Keller, six sisters. Billie Jo Bray of Keller, Theresa Nissen of Coulee Dam, Patricia Conant of Keller, Jonnie Bray of Nespelem, Simhaykin and Kookgumaschumheist "Kooogie" Jack of Inchelium; his grandmother, Stella Runnels of Nespelem; and his significant other, Theresa "Tressie" Holt of Keller; and numerous nieces and nephews. Recitation of the rosary was held Monday, June 11, 2001 at 7 p.m. at the Keller Longhouse. Mass of Christian burial were held Tuesday, June 12, 2001 at 10 a.m. at the same location. Interment followed at the San Poil Cemetery. Strate Funeral Home, Grand Coulee is in charge of arrangements.

### Shirley A. Lesser

Shirley A. Lesser, 51 of Keller entered into rest May 18, 2001 in Spokane. She was born in Spokane on March 26, 1950 to Oscar H. Agnes Mellon. Shirley worked as a cook for the Senior Citizen Program, managed the Keller store and was a caregiver. She was a member of the Colville Tribe and the Catholic Church. Shirley is survived by her mother, Agnes Mellon of Keller; one daughter, Deborah Spratling of Keller; one son, Gary Lesser of Keller; one brother, Oscar "Doc" Mellon of Keller; two sisters, Nancy Atchison of Elmer City and Dorothy Mellon of Keller; one granddaughter, Micaela Shirlene Spratling of Keller; three nieces and one nephew, Daicia, Florence, Jeannie, and Gary; and her special friend, Christopher "Kit" Carson of Keller. Shirley was preceded in death by her father, and two brothers, Richard "Dick" Mellon and Mike Owen. Recitation of the Mass of Christian burial was held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22, 2001 at the same location. Interment was held at the Keller Cemetery. Strate Funeral Home, Grand Coulee was in charge of arrangement.

### A BIG THANK YOU

To all family & friends of Robin Circle we would like to thank all who helped, assisted, donated, fund-raised to make Robin's Headstone setting, basketball, BBQ and giveaway a huge success. Robin has so many friends and family that we were glad for everybody that showed up on such short notice and helped out in any way possible. I would like to personally thank Carly Desautel for taking the lead in all of this, if it wasn't for her the whole day probably would not have happened. Everything turned out just

great. Again, thanks to all of you, Robin's memories live in all of you she had such a full life in such a short time. Not a day goes by we don't think of her and miss her.

Denny, Peggy, Matt & Kyle, Darren, Angel & Boys, Reese, Savannah, Honey, Taylor & Trevor, Leora & Kiley, Albert, Lavonne, Nick, Rose & Virgil, Cyrus & Gus, Poncho, Debbie & Family

Please come and share the day with us on  
**JULY 21st 2001**

**OWHI LAKE - CIRCLE FAMILY MEMORIAL**  
for Joyce L. McClung Circle, Darrell Wm. "Mouse" Circle, Randall A. "Nipple" Circle

To all the friends and family of the Circle's  
We would like to invite one and all to a day of remembering of our family members that have passed on before us. Please bring your favorite memories, stories, tales and good times.

In June we had their headstones set and blessed and now we would like to get together with all family and friends to show our appreciation to all of you.

Please bring your favorite dish and story!  
Peggy, Leora, Cyrus, Albert & Gus and all our families!

Any additional information, please call Peggy at 634-4914.

### A Special Thank You

I'd like to say thanks to all the people that helped me during my mom's illness as well as her death, the day before Mother's Day.

Thanks - Gerrie, Sis and Adrian for all the days you stayed at the hospital with mom. Duane & family, Dalene, Andy, Trina & Jim, Lola and a special thank you to her old friend "Zelda" for going to see her. Thank you to all the ones that called and send cards during her stay at Sacred Heart.

Thanks to my partners that came to sit with me and a big "thank you" to Corey & Dorothy for making the cards and getting everything I forgot, to Carol & Tay for making the beautiful vail, to Alex, Sis & Tay for all the work in my moms yard. Thank you.

I'd like to especially thank Mike Palmer and James for their financial help which I sure needed to get my mom going on her final journey.

Thanks to all the cooks that put out a great dinner (I heard) and to Seven Drums for all their prayers. A special "thank you" to her great grandson, Joe Abrahamson for playing his flute to her, I know she heard you. Thanks Neil for being here and for everything you've done for my family.

Of course I forgot two honorary people, Jimmy & Roni Monaghan, thanks for being there when we needed you most!

And to my ole friend Virg, thank you.  
Doris Picard

## BIA ignores Council Resolution

Time has passed since the Council passed Resolution 1997-157. Colville Business Council by a vote of 10 for 0 Against, requested that the Secretary of the Interior waive the collection of forest management deductions for the allottee's land only. Since the date of this resolution Thousands of dollars have been taken from Allottee's payments from timber harvest. These funds are collected by the BIA; but not always spent on the Allottee's land. These dollars are spread over the reservation and used for administration, or not spent at all. Reasons given to justify this tax. Forestry needs it or we are not funded enough. Why should the allottee have to pay a tax. The use of these funds to supplement Federal appropriates is illegal.

I call your attention to Jude Stensgar's letter, which was published in the March 1997 issue of the TURTLE. The letter had to do with the BIA 10% Administrative Fee, and whether this fee went against the Tribal Constitution.

Wayne Knauf

## Thank you Tribal Enrollment!!!

I appreciate all the hard work, dedication, and overtime that you have taken to distribute our May Per Capita, also the April 181-D Claims payments. Having back to back payments, with one month to prepare for another is a lot of hard work. Talking from experience, I know what our Tribal Member's want from Tribal Enrollment, and keeping them content and meeting their needs and making them our first priority, is what they appreciate the most. Thank you Tribal Enrollment!!! You are greatly appreciated and I believe you deserve to be recognized as hard working, dedicated, and the overtime Tribal Enrollment employees have done, and to meet the needs of the Colville Tribal members. Not only are you dedicated to the Per Capita/Claims Disbursement, but also for all the Enrollment job duties that are required to be met for the Colville Tribal members and Colville Business Council in a timely manner. Your Gals are the BEST in my books! Thank you] once again. My appreciation to you ladies!!! Audi Palmanteer, Enrollment Tech.; Dianna O'Neil, Enrollment Tech.; Diana Adolph, (Workfirst) Office Assistant II; Veronica "Ronnie" Louis, Office Assistant II; Joanne Leith, Enrollment Tech; and Patricia L. Breiler, Enrollment Officer.

## So thank you all for your dedication to the enlightenment of our youth!

Dear Editor,  
I would like to publicly acknowledge the time and effort given by Arnie Marchand, Mel Tonasket, Brian Phillips, Cory Orr, John St. Pierre, Kanie St. Paul, Pat Breiler, Steve Aycock, Matt Berger and Jim Smith, as the Omak High School undertook it's second "Tribal Government"

segment of the year. Once again the information gained from the presentations was very informative for all students.

We were able to provide this information to 75% of our senior class this year and I'm looking forward to reaching every senior class next year. Without the

cooperation of the Colville Tribe and the willingness of each of these people, this project would have been impossible. So thank you all for your dedication to the enlightenment of our youth!

Sincerely,  
Vicki James

## First Annual Mary Jennifer Marchand Pow Wow Results

Host Drum: Zotigh, Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Lead Singer: Ralph Zotigh  
Other Drums Present: Golden Eagle, Nespelem, WA; Whispering Nation, Williams Lake BC; Iron Spirit, Wellpinit, WA; Whirlwind Boy, Lapwai, Idaho; Qwilchona Creek, Merritt, BC; Red Tail, Lapwai, Idaho; Sunrise Sunset, Wellpinit, WA; One Gun, Seattle, WA; Little Sister, Merritt, BC.

Master of Ceremonies: Butch Stanger, Von EagleBear; Arena Director: Dan Nanamkin.

Head Man Dancer: Leroy Seth; Head Woman Dancer: Colleen Cawston.

Men's Golden Age: 3rd, Ray Blackwater; 2nd, Bill Timentwa; 1st, Gary Greene. Women's Golden Age: 1st, Yvonne Moses. Men's Traditional: 3rd, Dewayne Harris; 2nd, Paris Leighton; 1st, Darrell Tso.

Men's Fancy/Grass: 3rd, James Nomee; 2nd, Dennis Zotigh; 1st, Quanal Larose. Women's Traditional: 3rd, Clarissa Cawston; 2nd, Sunny Rose Yellowmule; 1st, Florence Thomas. Women's Fancy/Jingle: 3rd, Antoinette Abrahamson; 2nd, Davonica Browneagle; 1st, Carol Melting Tallow.

Teen Boy's Traditional: third, David Quilt Jr.; second, Joseph Abrahamson; 1st, Cloud Diablo. Teen Boy's Fancy/Grass: 3rd, Wilfred Thomas; 2nd, Tyrone Thomas; 1st, Allen Retasket. Teen Girls Traditional: 2nd, Cedonia Williams; 1st, Robin Paul. Teen Girl's Fancy/Jingle: 3rd, Hannah Aitken; 2nd, Lula Henry; 1st, Lolita Henry.

Junior Boy's Fancy/Grass: 3rd, Gabby Corral Jr.; 2nd, Tomni Big Crane; 1st, Danny Aitken. Junior Girl's Traditional: 3rd, Cree Warrior Pistol Bullet; 2nd,

Tashina Iukes; 1st Monica Warrior Pistol Bullet.

Special Results: Round Bustle Special Results sponsored by Ken Stanger, Debi Stanger, Mike Marchand, Blanket Dance, 3rd, Parish Leighton; 2nd, Ray Blackwater; 1st, Dave Browneagle. Rex Aitken from Bonner's Ferry Idaho sponsored the Tiny Tot's on Saturday Night Session. Each Tiny tot received \$5.00 for dancing that night.

There were over 80 registered dancers who participated in the Memorial pow wow held May 10-13 in the Omak Longhouse. The following television stations were present: KXLY and Channel 2 from Spokane, Washington.

The Marchand Family, relatives and pow wow committee would like to thank all the sponsors, drummers, dancers, volunteers, cooks, McDonald security crew, vendors, TV film stations, friends and community for your donations, time, and participation in our daughter Mary Jennifer Marchand's first annual Memorial Pow wow.

Special thanks goes to Florence Zacherle, Gale Zacherle, Sister Bell, pat Quintasket, Linda Saint, David Quintasket, Danyle Quintasket, Mildred Erb, Shawn Belgarde, Debi Stanger, Butch Stanger, Von EagleBear, Dan Nanamkin, Caroline Sellars, Kristy Marchand, Judy Launer, and all the Tribal members who sponsored a dance category. I would also like to thank my sister Kathy Womer for all of her support.

We received no fund from the Colville Tribe or CTEC financially. The family and friends of Mary J. Marchand supported and financed this event. We are planning another Pow wow for next year so mark your calendars.

# Senior Report

Hard times are here again and it is time for our Tribe to cut back along with our State agencies. In the State our Governor believes it is the responsibility of the adult children to care for their elders in need. The Children inherit what their elders leave and should be there to pay them back for what they have received from them. It is also the Indian way.

I am very fortunate that my children, stepchildren and grandchildren have done a lot of work for both my wife and I. They were there to care for us when we recovering from operations and a stroke. Our yard and garden were well kept. Last year when I was recovering from kidney surgery and my grandson Ben was caring for my yard and taking a lot of pride in it. One of our Elders was complaining about our program not taking care of her yard and two little trees under her window was blocking her view. I went to see what she was complaining about. I then went and got my chain and truck, went back and pulled the trees clear out of the ground for her. This Elder has many children and grandchildren and could have the most beautiful yard around. We have many Elders that have no one near and are in much need of our help, they won't even complain. Those are the kind that is a joy to help.

You are aware that the power costs are going up. Here in Nespelem the cost will go up 92% that is almost double what we now pay. And in Ferry County it is going up 80%. Fuel will go up to about \$2.25 a gallon soon and maybe even more because our government needs more.

Our Tribal income has dropped and our Tribe needs to cut all our programs back. Now our seniors need more help than ever from their children and friends. Many Elders already help each other. They way they put it, it is something to do. Some senior programs help their needy elders as a group. They will wash clothing, clean house and yard. For our Area Agency on Aging we will have to depend on the Tribal Community Service Program to help our seniors in yard work, snow removal and wood chopping. We did get by before our program started.

This will be my last report. I will be leaving this program on June 29, the last working day of this Fiscal Year. We always have around 70 clients to care for in their homes, both young and old. We have lost many this last year and they are still dying all the time. This really stresses me out. When one dies there are always others to take their place. Many have family that cannot afford to move home to help them. Some have family that even live in their homes and won't help. Some elders will get a small trailer and move out to get away from children and still have to baby sit when they need help themselves. Some children sign up as guardians just so they can collect rent or Tribal payments and don't even buy new clothes or blankets for their mom and day. Or they will keep them home so they can collect

their retirement. We now have an Adult Protection Person to deal with all types of abuse and I hope must of this will stop. That person will start in July.

Even with the generous amount of Tribal dollars with increases in cost to operate, the senior meals will have to cut back in order to keep going. Our senior transportation must be cut and our handy men must be cut back to one that will spend a week

each month in each district. He will use our Tribal truck in order to save mileage for our program. My office is under staffed and we may need to cut hours here.

I will stop by your meal sites from time to time for a meal and a visit. For our clients in Case Management, I can only offer prayers for you and May God Bless you with love.

Andy Joseph Sr.

## Area Agency on Aging

All Senior Centers open:  
7:30 am. To 4:00 p.m. DAILY

### NESPELEM SENIOR CENTER

Meals served Monday through Friday  
Phone : 509-634-2895  
FAX: 509-634-2859 call before faxing  
Head Cook/Site Supervisor  
Lucetta Desautel  
Assistant Cook-Elsie Picard  
Elder Assistant-Rhea Adolph  
Driver/Handyman-Robert Thomas

### OMAK SENIOR CENTER

Lunch served Monday through Thursday  
Breakfast every Friday at 9:00 am.  
Phone: 509-422-7449  
FAX: 509-422-7433  
Head cook/Site Supervisor/Elder Assistant  
Sharon Ives  
Assistant Cook-Eva Newsom  
Driver/Handyman-Pete Hall Jr.

### KELLER SENIOR SITE

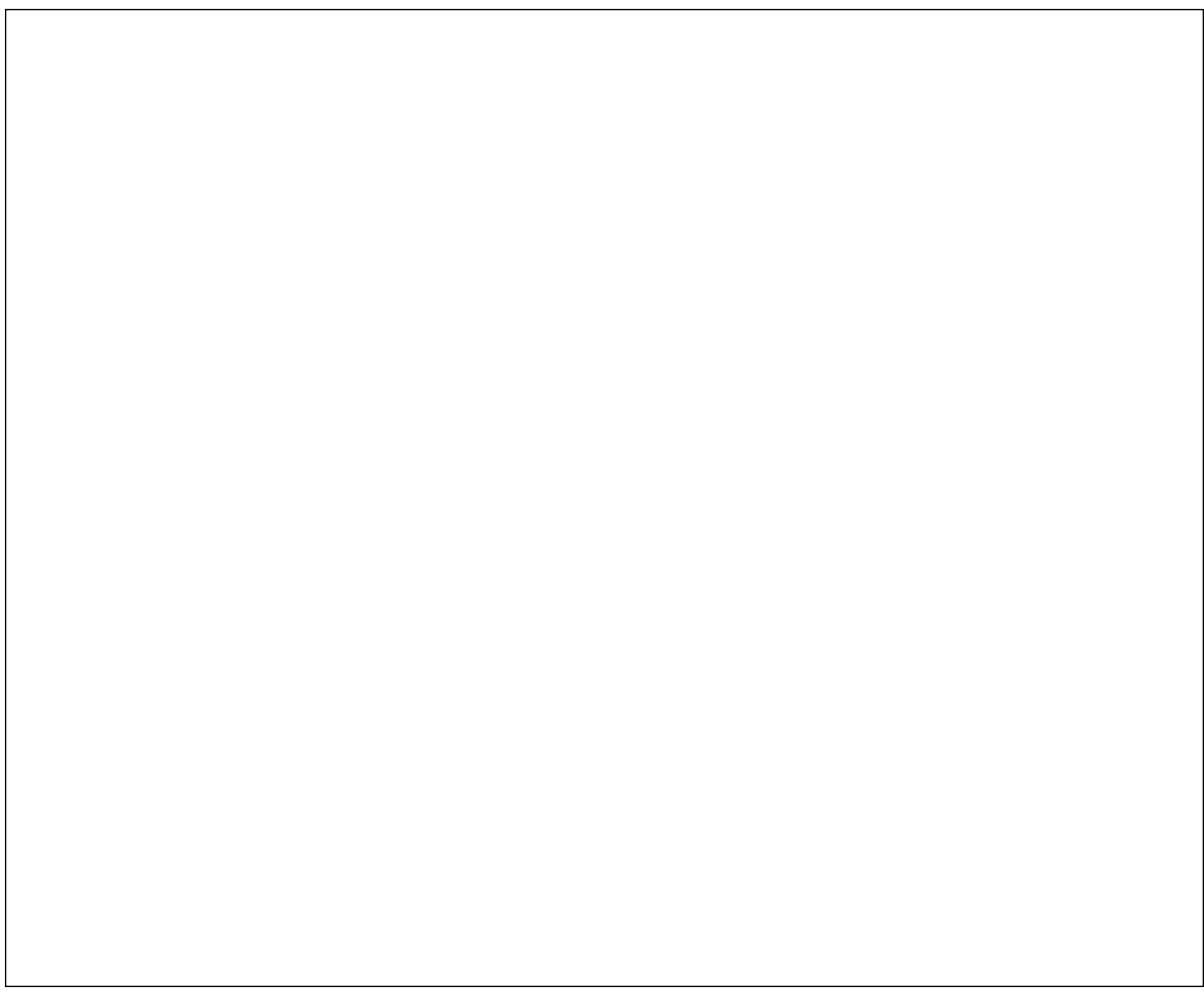
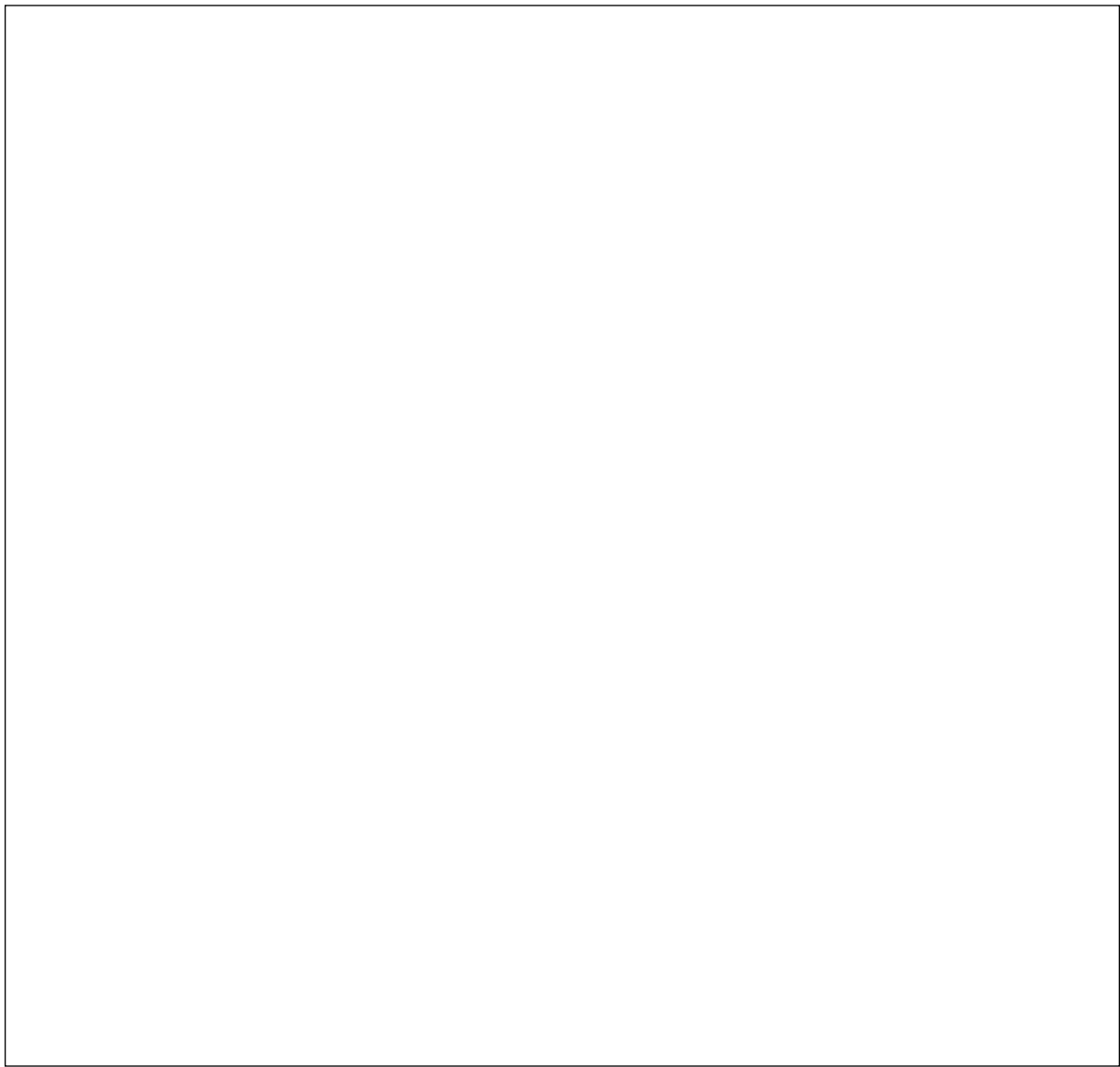
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Assistant Cook-Elsie Womer  
Elder Assistant/Site Supervisor-Hazel Foster  
Driver/Handyman-Mike Leach

### INCHELIUM SENIOR CENTER

Lunch served Monday through Wednesday  
Breakfast every Thursday at 9:30 am.  
Phone: 509-722-7074  
FAX: 509-722-7075  
Head Cook/Site Supervisor-Kay Welch  
Assistant Cook/Elder Assistant-Gerri Lelone  
Driver/Handyman-John "Mac" Seymour

### AAoA Main Office

FAX: 509-634-2793  
Program manager-Andrew C. Joseph Sr.  
509-634-2759



## COLVILLE TRIBAL INDIAN LANGUAGE PRESERVATION PROGRAM

WayÁ Colville MemberÁs.  
Here are our 12 Bands on the Colville Reservation, and the Indian Spelling (English) also the meaning of the Bands. Thought this would be of some interest to you Historians.  
Your Friend, qámntitkŷ

<u>Nsəlxcən</u>		
Okanogan.....	sənqəy:tkŷ	Seeing the top
Wenatchee.....	npÁskŷws	People in the middle
Colville.....	s ŷy:itp	Sharp pointed tree
San Poil.....	sənpəŷilx	Gray Mist as far as you can see
Palouse.....	pal-s	
Nez Perce.....	nim:pu	People coming out of the mountains
Nespelem.....	nspilm	Prairie
Entiat.....	ntiətkŷ	Grass growing in the water
Chelan.....	çəlçn	Deep Water
Lakes.....	snəfykstx	Speckled Fish
Methow.....	mət ŷu'	Sun Flower (seeds)
Moses.....	kəwəxcən	Living on the banks

<u>Nimiput:mt</u>		
Nez Perce.....	c-pnitpelÁu	People marching out of the woods
	hinmat'yalahtqÁitnim ɔin'kÁnikt	Chief Joseph Band Nez Perce
Palus.....	pal-cpu	Beaver heart origin.
Colville People.....	pfpəspalÁo	Fir people

<u>Nxə:amxcən</u>		
Okanogan.....	ukəna:qin	
Wenatchee.....	npÁqŷáwəxŷ	
Colville.....	niləxjin	
San Poil.....	npəŷilÁxəxŷ	
Palouse.....	palús	
Nez Perce.....	əpətəxəxŷ	
Nespelem.....	kat áw	
Entiat.....	ntÁiyátkŷəxŷ	
Chelan.....	çəlÁámx	
Lakes.....	nÁickst(?)	
Methow.....	mít ŷu	
Moses Band.....	kwəxjəxəxŷ	
Quilomine.....	nqÁŷəlqÁŷəlminəxŷ	



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# CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS

Well, here I'm again guys, the center has been real busy. We have taken our elders to several dinners and pow wows. They went to Wenatchee, Two Rivers, Sunflower Festival at the new long house in Omak. They have gone to the casinos. In April Karen Rangel was our employee of the month. She was in our laundry dept. She has quit and moved back to Oregon to be closer to family. We will miss her.

In May, Denise Covington was our employee of the month. She has her family, but when we are real short, she is willing to come in on her day off. Great job Denise.

Thomas Anderson was our May resident of the month. He came to us from Tonasket. So far they have not announced who our June employee of the month is. Next week the elders are going to go on a picnic somewhere and they are also planning to go to Two Rivers Casino. I wish them good luck and hope they have fun.

Hope has given me a list of people she would like to thank for their help in getting our much needed Bariatric equipment, also would like to let everyone know that we are

starting a Convalescent Auxiliary to raise funds for special equipment that would be hard to buy. The first meeting is July 17, at 2 p.m. in Room 203. If you are interested, please

attend. We would enjoy all the extra help, remember, this is for our elders. Hope to see you there.

Until next month,  
Ina Harry T.A.

## Many Thanks

To the following people for their donations that helped achieve our goal of purchasing the much needed bariatric equipment for CTCC. Already a member of the community has been admitted to CTCC to heal among his friends and family due to your donations that helped acquire this special equipment.

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Special thanks to Mary Beth Clark, Susie Marchand and Pete Palmer for their extra help on making this project a success. If your name has not been mentioned but your help was given, please accept our thanks and apology.

The Colville Tribal Convalescent Center

# New Inchelium Youth Coordinator

Hello! My name is Gloria Finley! I have recently been selected to be the new Inchelium Youth Coordinator. I am very happy and excited that I have received this job. I feel that I am the best for this job because I love kids! A little about myself, I am 21 years old, and have a ten month old baby girl named McKenzie. I have lived here in Inchelium my whole life. I graduated from the Inchelium High School in 1998 and have had some college experience.

In the past, I have volunteered to help my mother with her powwows, which we held in our community. For the last two years, my sister and I put together a dance group for the kids. They danced at the varsity basketball games. I have done other odds and ends too. I think that my biggest accomplishments are being

with kids and enjoy seeing the kids get involved with activities in our community. I am tired of hearing that this town is boring, now is the time to get our youth involved with new and fun things! The Inchelium Community Center staff and I are already planning different games and fundraisers for Inchelium Days, held

in July. We are also working with a group called, "Rez Stop" from the Inchelium School. Our group will be planning summer field trips and various activities. If anyone has any questions or comments, please feel free to call me at 722-7032. Thanks, the Inchelium Youth Coordinator

## TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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# Student Recognition

## Honoring Colville Graduates & Scholarship Award Recipients

### General Equivalency

**Diploma**  
Abrahamson, Adrian M.  
Adolph, Danita  
Andrews, Jessica  
Andrews, Tyson  
Ballesteros, Jennifer L.  
Belgarde, Ruth E.  
Bourgeau, Victoria L.  
Boyd, Desirae L.  
Carson, Donna  
Clark, Chiffon  
Felix, Jorge A.  
Friedlander, Joseph D.  
Galindo, Martin A.  
Harris, Grace E.  
Howard, Vanessa R.  
Irey, Tiffany P.  
McCraige, Brandon A.  
Monaghan, Lillian  
Morse, Alice  
Moulton, Georgianna  
Nanamkin, Joetta S.  
Nanpuya, Michelle  
Nicholson/Ortiz, Adriana A.  
Quintasket, Raymond  
Riehart, Dorothy L.  
Seymour, Elaine R.  
Swan, Julie  
Thomas, Jason  
Thomas, Jr., Robert K.  
Tonasket, Dacia-Jo A.  
Waters, Lawrence  
Williams, George L.

### High School

**Diploma**  
Abeyta, Pamela  
Abrahamson, Stephanie  
Abrahamson, Norberta  
Abrahamson, Rachel  
Agapith, Bernadette  
Allen, Chris  
Baez, Danita  
Bailey, Courtney  
Batten, Alicia  
Baulne, Paul  
Campbell, Justina  
Carlson, Louisa  
Carson, Steven  
Charley, Frank  
Clark, Norma  
Covington, Brandon  
Covington, Bobbie Lee  
Desautel, Leon  
Desautel, Lacey  
Deautel, Sara  
Dick, Hannah  
Dow-McDonald, Ian  
Elwell, Virgil  
Erb, Pat

Fry, Chawala  
Gendron, Richard  
Herro, Chanel  
Hobbs, Ray  
Hoffman, Timothy  
James, Deanne  
Kiser, Jade  
Louie, Janelle  
Lynn, Raymond  
McDonald, Lawrence  
Montoya, Leeanne  
Moomaw-Miller, Samuel  
Moses, Amelia  
Nanamkin, Hallye  
Pakootas, James  
Pakootas, Randi  
Parrish, Joshua  
Seymour, Aja  
Seymour, Dayna  
Seymour, Suzette  
Seymour, Stevie  
Somday, Michael  
St. Pierre, Raynee  
St. Pierre, Mari  
Stensgar, Nicholas  
Swan, Brandi  
Tachell, Tievon  
Thomas, Jeffrey  
Tomeo, Valdez  
Tonasket, David  
Tonasket, Joseph  
Vargas-Underwood, Tolana  
Wak Wak, Issac

### One Year

**Certificate**  
Moore, Casey  
Thomas, Leanna

### Two Year

**Certificate**  
Ferguson, Brook  
Myers, Deanne  
Picard, Doris

### Two Year

**Degree**  
Becker, Sandra  
Brown, Randy  
Carson, Clara  
Cleparty, Diana  
Michel, Bruce  
Dickerson, Timothy  
Finley, Tanna  
Lemery, Richard  
Marchand, Chad  
Martinez, Brent  
Misiasek, Michael  
Quintasket, Valerie  
Sargent, Thomas  
Swan, Leone

### Four Year Degree

Adolph, Lisa  
Alexander, Annie  
Allen, Marcianne  
Charley, James  
Clark, Sharon  
Clark, David  
Dick, Linda  
Gould, Patsy  
James, Ronald  
Nissen, Brian  
Pakootas, Yalonda  
Pierre, Tracy  
Walker, John

### Masters Degree

Boyd, Preston  
Breiler, Patricia  
Laramie-Brooks, Pat

### Cecilia Somday

**Scholarships**  
Campobasso, Lisa  
Desautel, Brandi  
Desautel, Kyle  
Finley, Christine  
Lee-Domebo, Jessica  
Marchand, Chad  
Palmer, Marcella  
Rois, Angela  
Sargent, Thomas

### CTEC Scholarships

Andrews, Thomas  
Bailey, Courtney  
Flores-Nanamkin, Hallye  
Jordan, Michael  
Lee-Domebo, Jessica  
Michel, Leland  
Moulton, Nathan  
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St. Paul, Victoria  
Thomas, Brenda

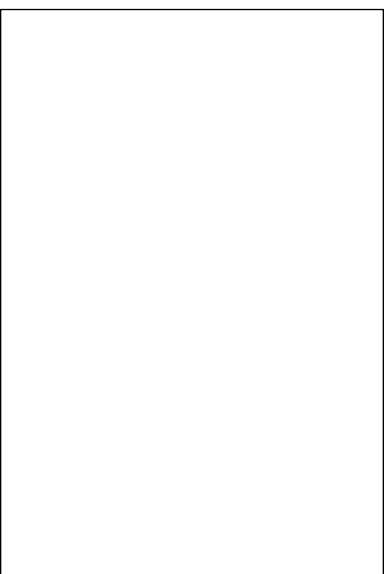
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**Scholarships**  
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Desautel, Brandi  
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Hubbard, Jolene  
James-Pino, Tammy  
Marchand, Joaquin  
O'Neil, Christopher  
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Stanger, Misty  
Stanger, Toni  
Stanger-Moore, Casey  
Trevino, Lois

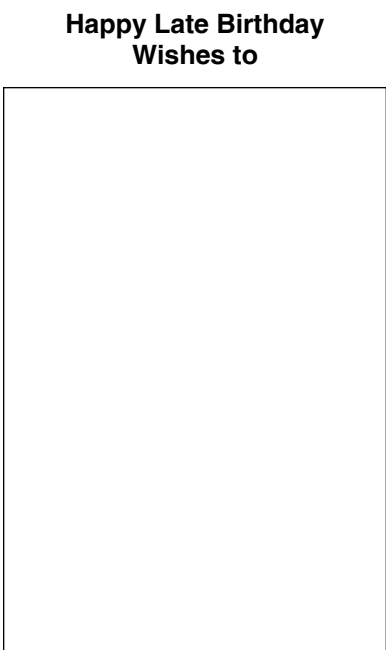
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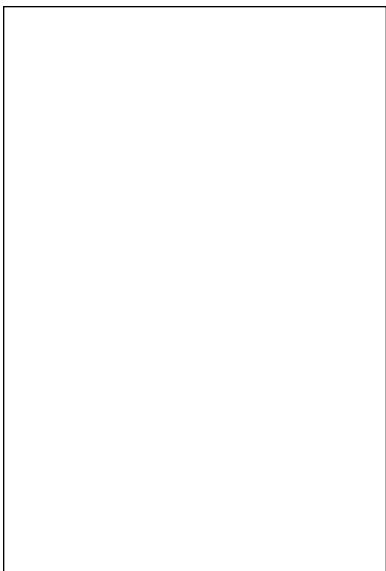


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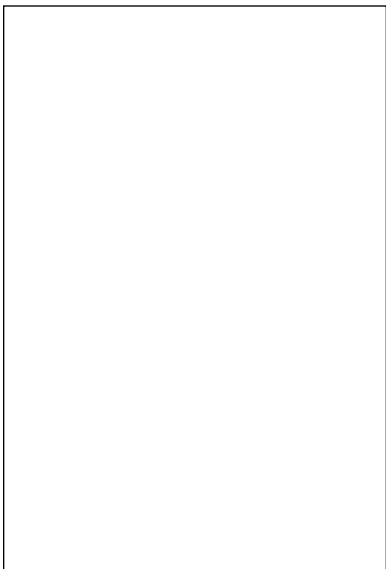


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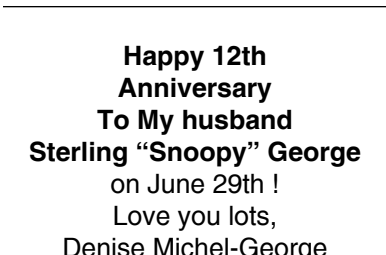
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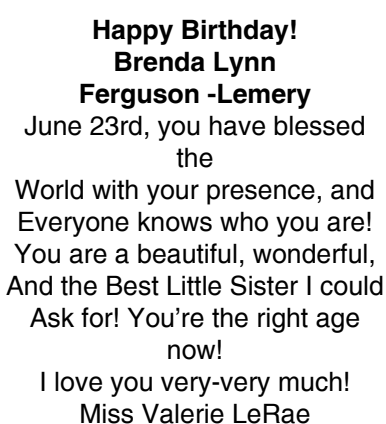
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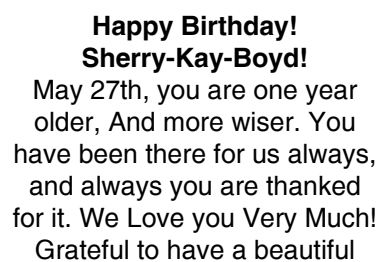
**Joseph Ray - 11**  
Love, Mom & Dad



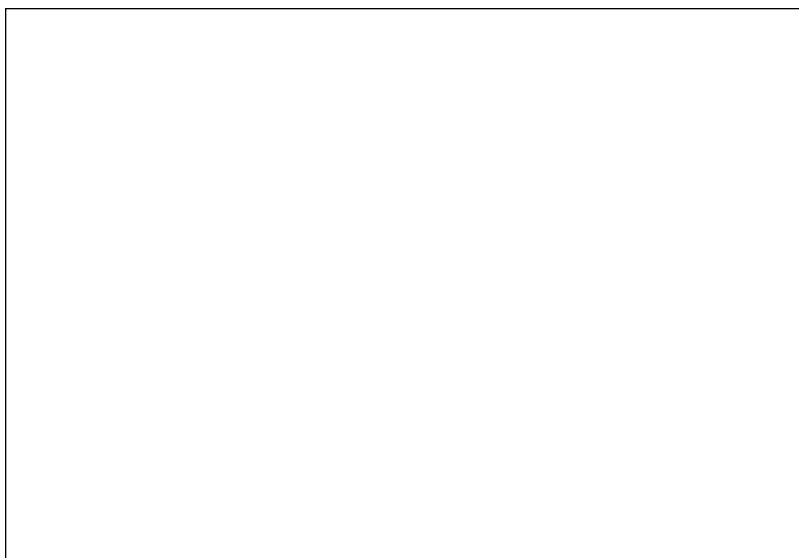
**Happy 12th Anniversary To My husband Sterling "Snoopy" George**  
on June 29th!  
Love you lots,  
Denise Michel-George



**Happy Birthday! Brenda Lynn Ferguson -Lemery**  
June 23rd, you have blessed the World with your presence, and Everyone knows who you are!  
You are a beautiful, wonderful, And the Best Little Sister I could Ask for!  
You're the right age now!  
I love you very-very much!  
Miss Valerie LeRae



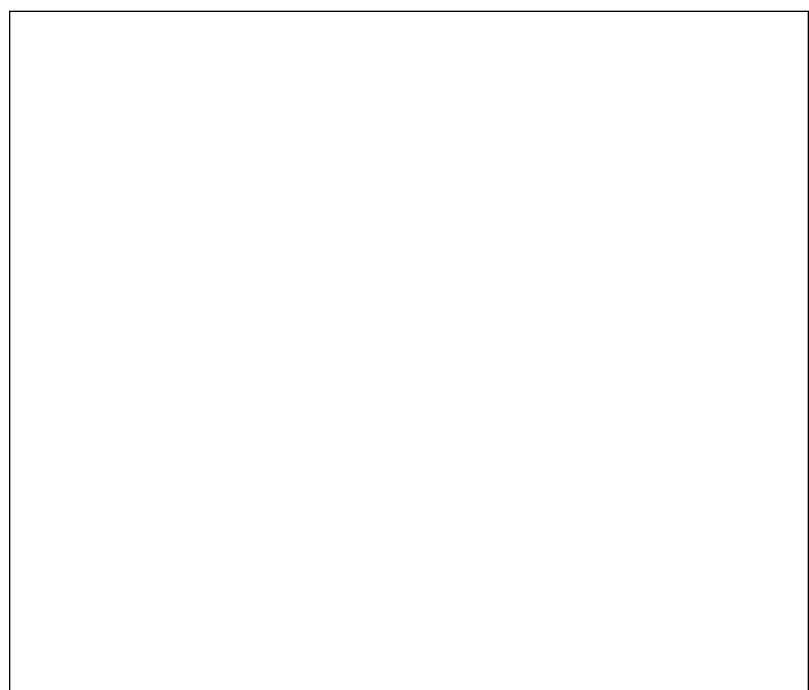
**Happy Birthday! Sherry-Kay-Boyd!**  
May 27th, you are one year older, And more wiser. You have been there for us always, and always you are thanked for it. We Love you Very Much!  
Grateful to have a beautiful



**THAT'S A BIG T-SHIRT!**—Students from the 1st to the 8th grade at Nespelem Elementary School met with six members of the Colville Business Council on Tuesday, May 29, at the Council Chambers, Nespelem, WA. Each student described to the Council what they learned from the different workshops offered to them at Owhi Lake on Thursday, May 17. Five students hold an oversized T-Shirt, and it was an eighth grade student who did the design for the T-shirt. Holding the T-shirt are: (L to R) Jausa Sweowat, Brandon Trejo, Rhandi Morin, Charissa Birdtail, and Christina Saxon; and the students to Christina's left are: Ryne Palmer, Brittany Reed, Aaron Stafford, and Rachel Dick. The other students and Business Council members are: (middle row/L to R) Colleen Cawston, Shelby George, Janessa Morin, Jory Vallee, Chauncy Cawston, Margie Hutchinson, Sue Dickey (school librarian), and Angela Lukes...(back row/L to R) Louella Anderson, Mathew Dick Jr., David Galler, Jeanne Jerred, Chance Epperson, Dale Batten, Doc Mellon, and Gary Martin (Forestry Department).



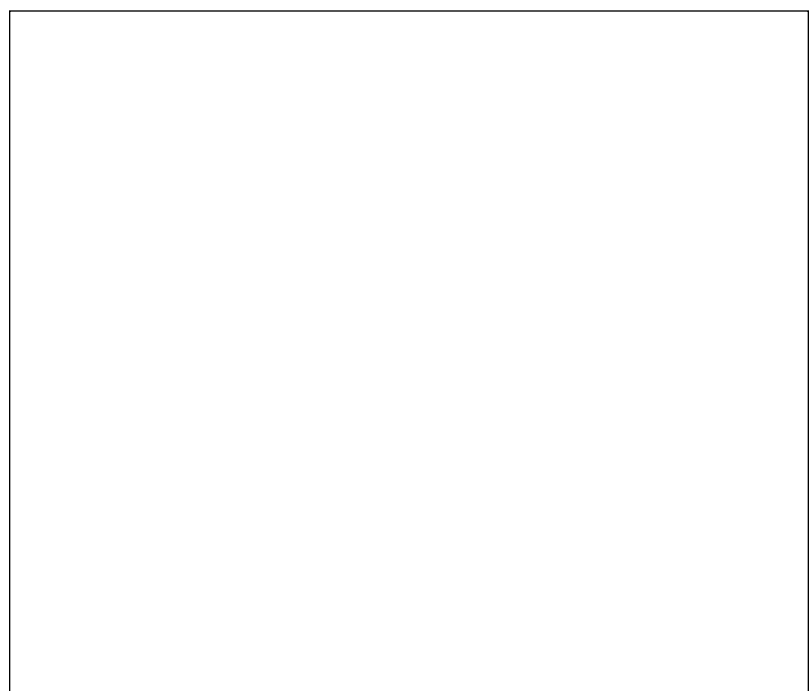
**TWO OLD (YOUNG?) WARRIORS!** – (L to R) Steve Judd and John Smith share a laugh during a “Roast” held for Steve during the “Retirement Potluck Luncheon” held for him. John, who now works for Bonneville Power Administration, told the audience when he was Director of the Tribes F&W Program that him and Steve became involved in getting elk on the Colville Indian Reservation.



**SENIORITY** – Steve Judd (24-years) and Jerry Marco (25-years) were the two Senior employees of the Colville Tribes' F&W Department during the retirement luncheon held for Steve. Jerry explained to the people how him and Steve took turns driving to work from Inchelium, and the package he's holding in his hands contains a beautiful beaded belt buckle that he presented to Steve.



**FIFTH TIME!** – Right after this picture was taken, (L to R) Fawn Swan just managed to pass Kathleen Dick-Godfriedson to win the Squaw Race by an eyelash (?) at the Yakima Nation 44th Annual All Indian Rodeo, White Swan, WA. held on Saturday, June 9. This all female event was started in 1992 because American Indian Women didn't originally have an event in the rodeo. Fawn, a Colville Tribal Member, won that first race in 1992, and again in 1994, 1995 and last year!



**FEROCIOUS** – Gary Sam does his best as he tries to pick up some valuable points during the Bull Riding contest held Saturday, June 9, at the 44th Annual All Indian Rodeo, White Swan, WA. Notice the tremendous size of the horns on this bull!

## Colville Business Council Members Meet with Bush Cabinet

by Desautel-Hege Communications

Washington D.C. June 1, 2001-Colleen Cawston, Chairperson, and Margie Hutchinson, Colville Business Council member, were chosen to join with other Native Americans and prominent women political leaders from across the country for two days of meetings with Cabinet officials, Administration leaders, and policy experts, to discuss a wide variety of issues of importance to the people of the Colville Tribe. This marks the first time that Native American leaders have joined forces with elected national, state and local officials in the nation's Capitol.

The event, hosted by the national Foundation for Women Legislators (NFWL), featured a wide variety of seminars and networking opportunities that will help better serve all Americans as well as help establish national contacts that are essential to Native American interests.

Cawston and Hutchinson were selected to participate in a leadership analysis sponsored by the Gallup Organization that will be of assistance in preparing and promoting a legislative agenda in the weeks ahead.

Colleen Cawston, Chairperson, Colville Business Council, presented her position on health policy issues before the chief staff of the Secretary of Health and Human Services. “Being involved in the political and national decision making process creates opportunity for the Colville Tribe and all members of the community and gives us a further voice on a national level. Being part of the discussion on health issues and challenges facing our nation is vital to the tribes.”

Margie Hutchinson, Colville Business Council member, presented her position on agricultural policy before the national Agricultural Committee. “It is important to expand our political and national presence to effectively address issues Native Americans are facing today.”

Cawston and Hutchinson met one-on-one with Bush Cabinet members, Gale Norton, Secretary of the Interior, Ann Veneman, Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, and senior staff of the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

Robin Read, President of the Foundation, called the conference “an essential tool for ensuring that each Native American and elected woman official can represent their constituents most effectively. This is especially significant because Native Americans are becoming a new force to be reckoned with in national politics. The Foundation not only brings women of all political parties together but this conference will bring us together with a constituency no one can afford to overlook. We are bringing state legislators closer to federal officials, and we are serving as a focal point for ideas that may provide solutions to some of the major problems facing our states and our country.”

The fourteen member Colville Business Council is the governing body for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. Of the fourteen members, four are women.



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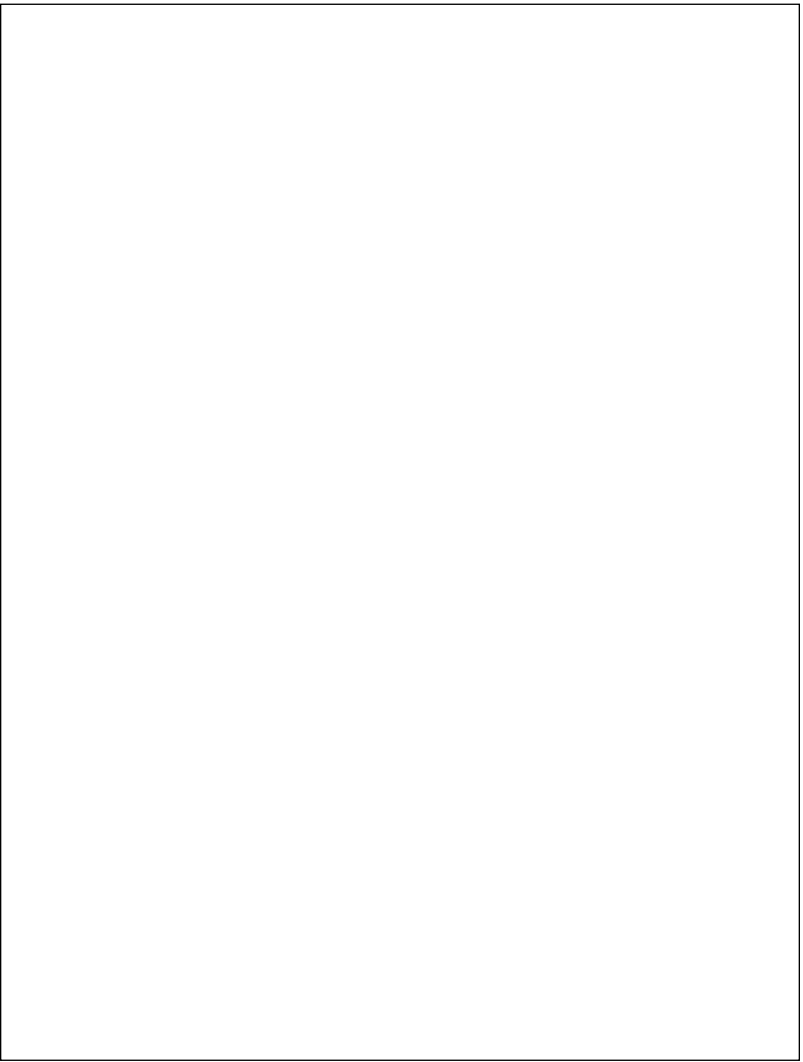
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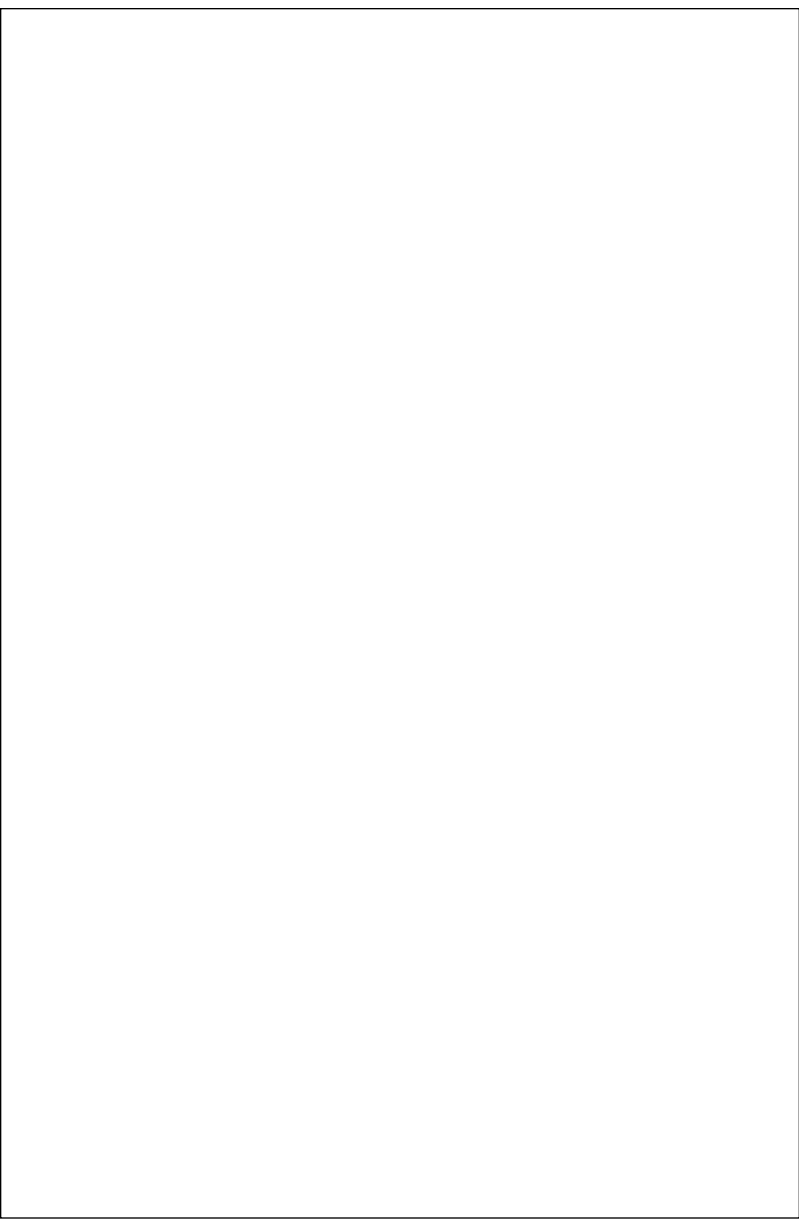
**WHAT DID YOU SAY?**—Angeline S. Timentwa had her ears checked during the “Health Fair” held Friday, June 8, at the Nespelem Community Center. Some of the organizations at the Fair that provided health information were: Indian Health Service, American Diabetes Association, Okanogan Health Department, Grand Coulee Physical Therapy, Women’s Health Service, etc.



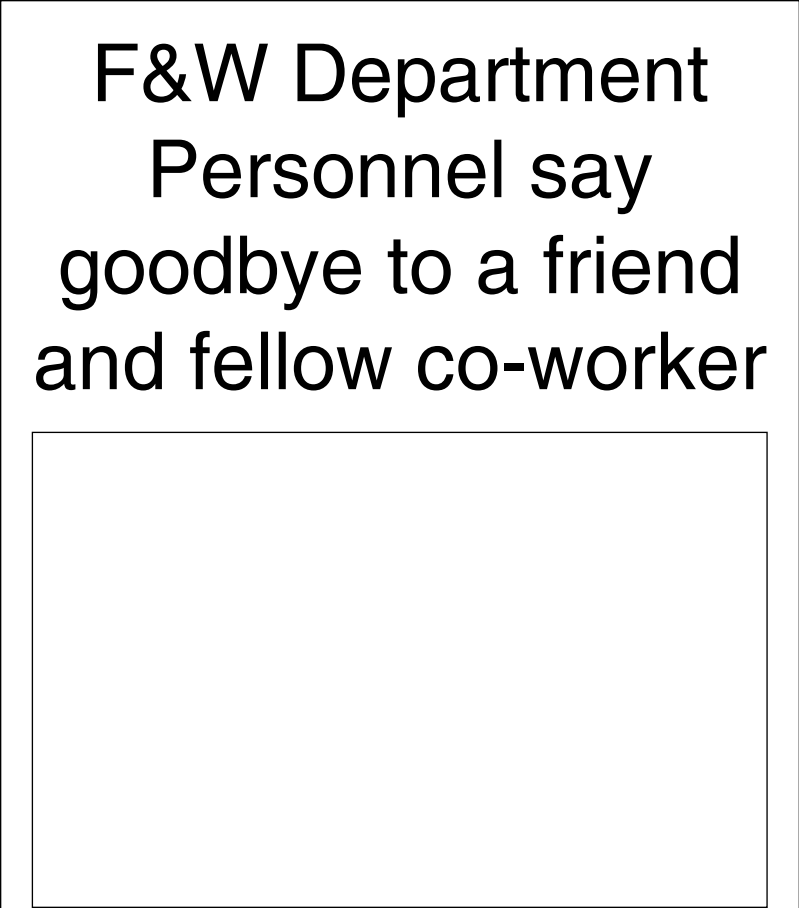
**OLD STOMPING GROUNDS**—The Keller Ferry is now unloading vehicles at its regular ferry docking area. On Thursday, June 14, the elevation of the water at Lake Roosevelt reached 1,280 feet. The maximum level of the lake is 1,290 feet.



**CHIEF JOSEPH**—(R to L) Darlene Wilder gets more information from Jerome A. Greene about the book he wrote that was entitled “Nez Perce Summer”. Jerome on Thursday, June 7, at the Coulee Dam City Hall spoke about the different phases of the Nez Perce War that was covered in his book. The book contains sixteen detailed maps, and forty-nine historic photographs on the War that last 3-1/2 months and covered a distance of 1,700 miles. Many books have been written about this Nez Perce campaign of 1877, but there were book writers who praised Jerome Greene’s book. One of these authors was Alvin M. Josephy Jr, who said: “There is no volume like this monumental account of the war by Jerome A. Greene”. The money received for this book will be used to support the programs of the Nez Perce Historical Park.



**ANOTHER WILMA RUDOLPH?**—Jaimee Grubbs captured first place in the 100 meter run and second place in the 300 meter hurdles at the 2A State Track Meet held at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA., on Saturday, May 26. She will be a Junior this fall at Lake Roosevelt High School, Coulee Dam, WA. She also competes in volleyball and basketball, and next year when she again competes in track, Jaimee is planning on adding the 200 meter run to her other two events. Her parents are Linda and Glenn Grubbs Jr.



## F&W Department Personnel say goodbye to a friend and fellow co-worker

**RETIRED** – (L to R) Steve Judd and his wife Janet fill up their plates during a “Retirement Potluck Luncheon” held for Steve after working 24 years with the Colville Confederated Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department. Just across from Janet is one of Steve’s co-workers, Jim Smith.

**NESPELEM, WA.** – For almost a quarter of a century, Steve Judd, has been involved with the CCT’s Fish & Wildlife (F&W) Department. He was the department’s “Senior Wildlife Biologist”.

A “Retirement Potluck Luncheon” was held for Steve here at the Tribal Longhouse on Friday, June 22.

The Director of the F&W Department, Joe Peone, said that Steve built a wonderful program that could be used as an example to show what needs to be done for a program to be successful. Joe also commented that Steve doesn’t use a computer (Old School?). Joe also read a list that contained some of Stevens quotes that some of Steve’s co-workers remembered. One quote was: “Even a blind pig gets an acorn one in awhile”.

After lunch, Steve’s fellow co-workers and friends held a “Roast”, and gifts were presented to Steve.

Senior Fish Biologist, Jerry Marco, is the senior member (25-years) of the F&W Department. Jerry explained how him and Steve got together and would take turns driving to work from

Inchelium. Jerry presented Steve with a large beautiful beaded belt buckle that was made by Paige Orr.

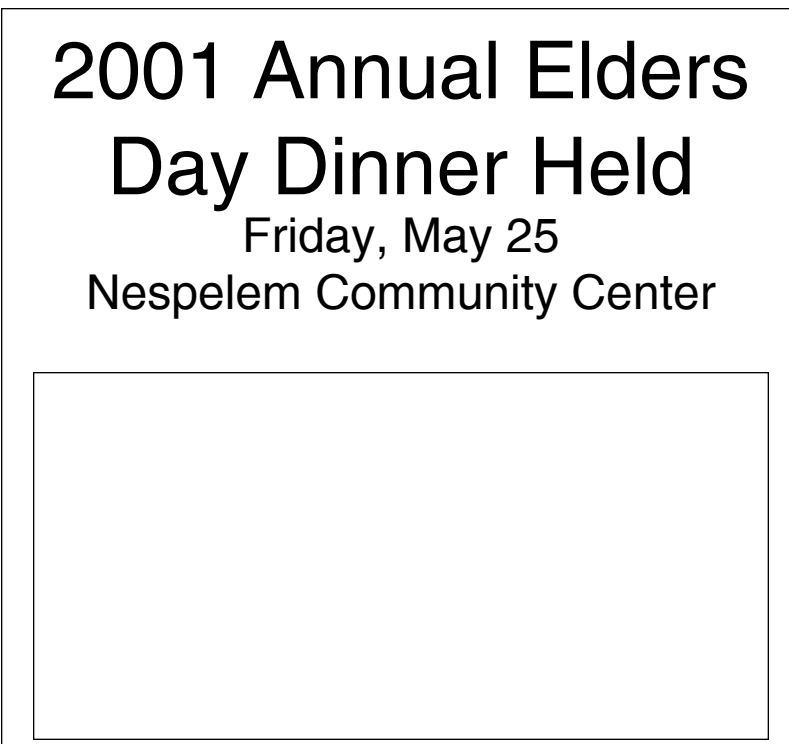
John Smith, who presently works for the Bonneville Power Administration, was the Director of F&W Department when Steve joined the Department.

John explained how him and Steve talked about putting elk in the Omak District of the Colville Indian Reservation, and the problems that occurred with the State of Washington when they heard about the Tribe wanting to put elk on the reservation.

John said that at the last moment, it was decided to put the elk in the Hells Gate Area. John was one of three Tribal officials who went to the Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota, to request that the Tribe be given 50-elk. The elk arrived on the Reservation on Jan. 12, 1977, and the first Elk hunting season was held in the Fall of 1980.

John finished by saying that because of people like Steve, the Colville Tribe has an outstanding F&W Program.

Steve Judd told everyone that he had good people to work with to help make the F&W Program

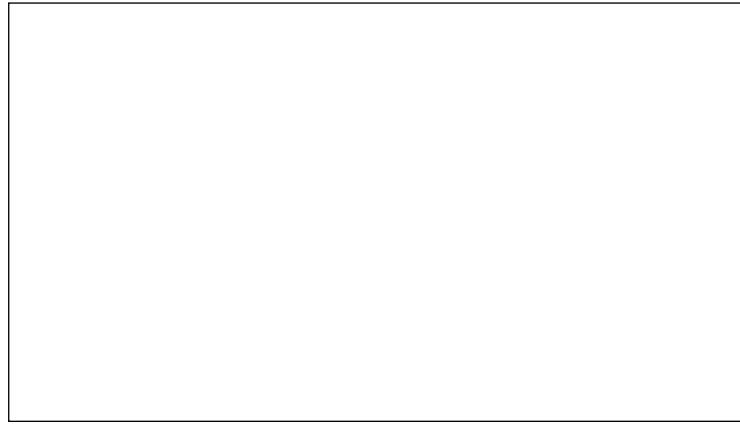


## 2001 Annual Elders Day Dinner Held Friday, May 25 Nespelem Community Center

**BLESSING OF THE FOOD** – Fr. Anthonie Ahn says a prayer to bless and give thanks for the meal that was to be served during the Colville Confederated Tribes’ 2001 Annual Elders Day Dinner held Friday, May 25, at the Nespelem Community Center. It was last month that Fr. Ahn became the new Catholic Priest for the Sacred Heart Mission parish, Nespelem, WA.



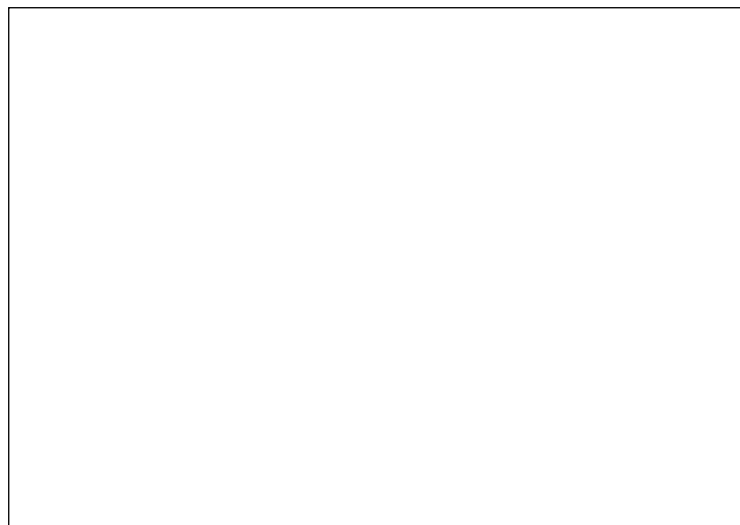
**I’M IN THE 3RD GRADE** – Naomi C. Moreno talks to two Tribal Elders. Naomi and her classmates served plates of food, water, coffee, etc., to the Tribal Elders attending the Colville Tribes’ Annual Elders Day Dinner.



**REUNION** – Sitting across the table from (L) Fr. Ahn are three of his former congregation at LaConner, WA. Fr. Ahn was on the Swinomish Reservation before he came to Nespelem. He took the place of a Catholic Priest who previously served on the Colville Indian Reservation, Fr. Pat Twohy. Talking to Fr. Ahn are: (L to R) Ivan Willup Sr., his wife Agnes, and his sister Eleanor O’Leary. Sitting next to Fr. Ahn is Charlie Moses Sr.



**WHERE’S THE BUTTER?** – These three third grade students from Nespelem Elementary School are loading up their plates to serve to the Tribal Elders at the Nespelem Community Center. The students are: (L to R) Tony Stanzak, Ryan D. Yallup, and Bailey D. Ankney.



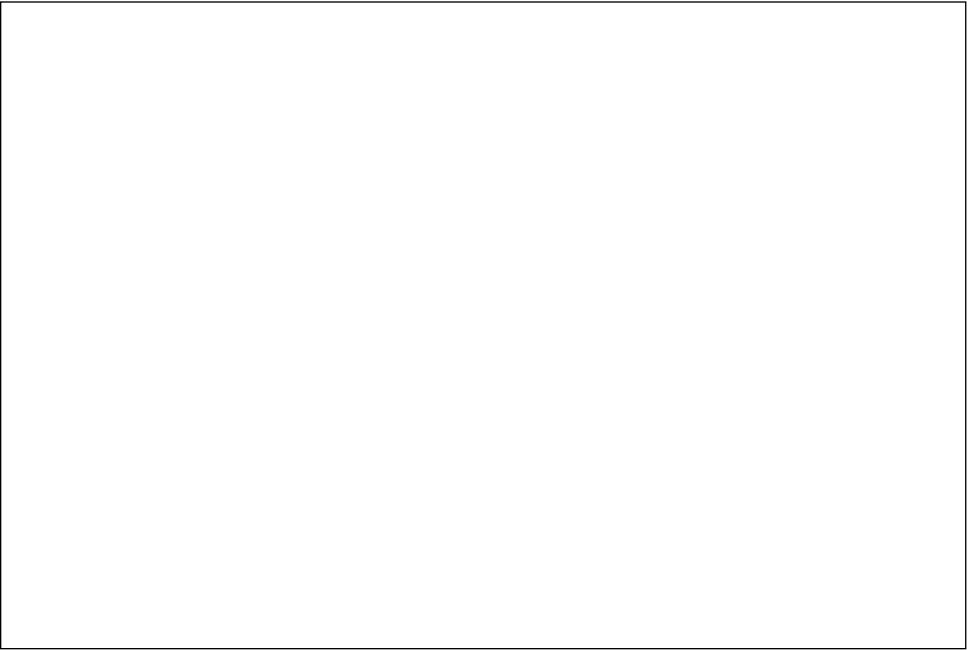
**WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED** – Charley Quintasket, 92, was the “Oldest Man” present at the Colville Tribes’ 2001 Annual Elders Day Dinner. He will always be remembered as a man who offered his help when we lost somebody that was close to us. He was also a World War II Veteran, Omak District Councilman (1971-1973), carpenter, etc.

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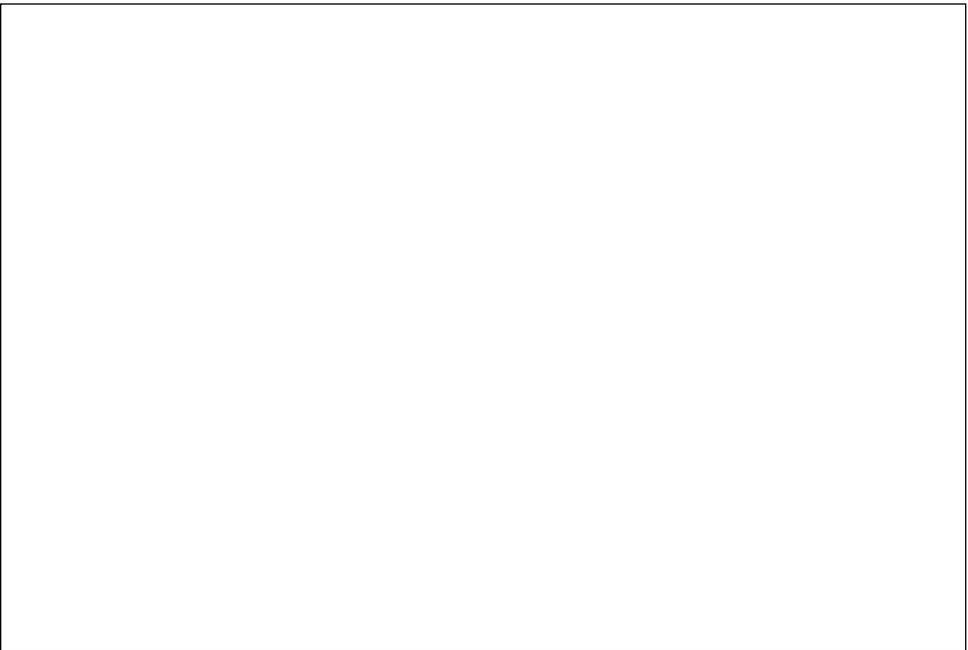
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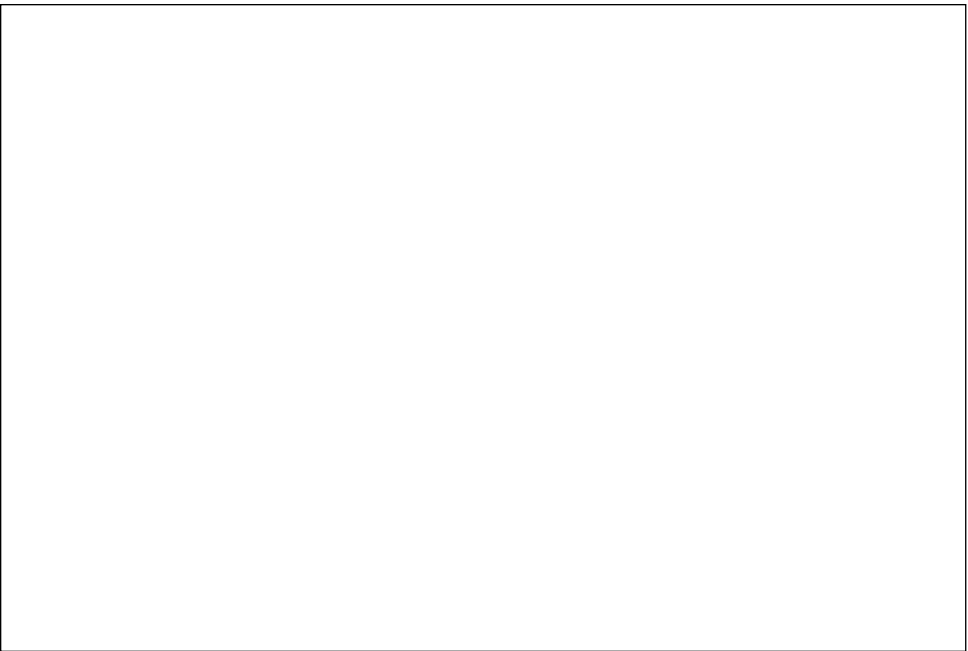
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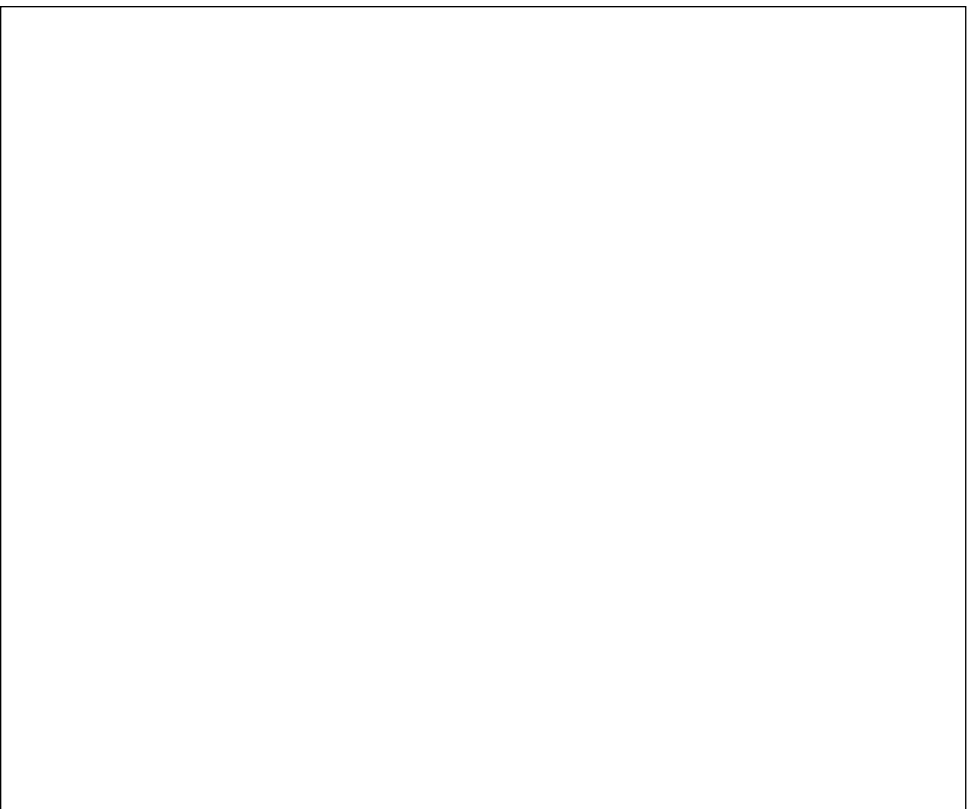
ALMOST READY TO BEGIN—The participants in the Grand Entry get things started for the Keller Jr. Rodeo held on Sunday, June 17. The program for the rodeo gave a brief history about the Jr. Rodeo. It stated that the first rodeo was held in April 1974, and that it was the late Don Peasley who offered the use of his land so the rodeo could be held.



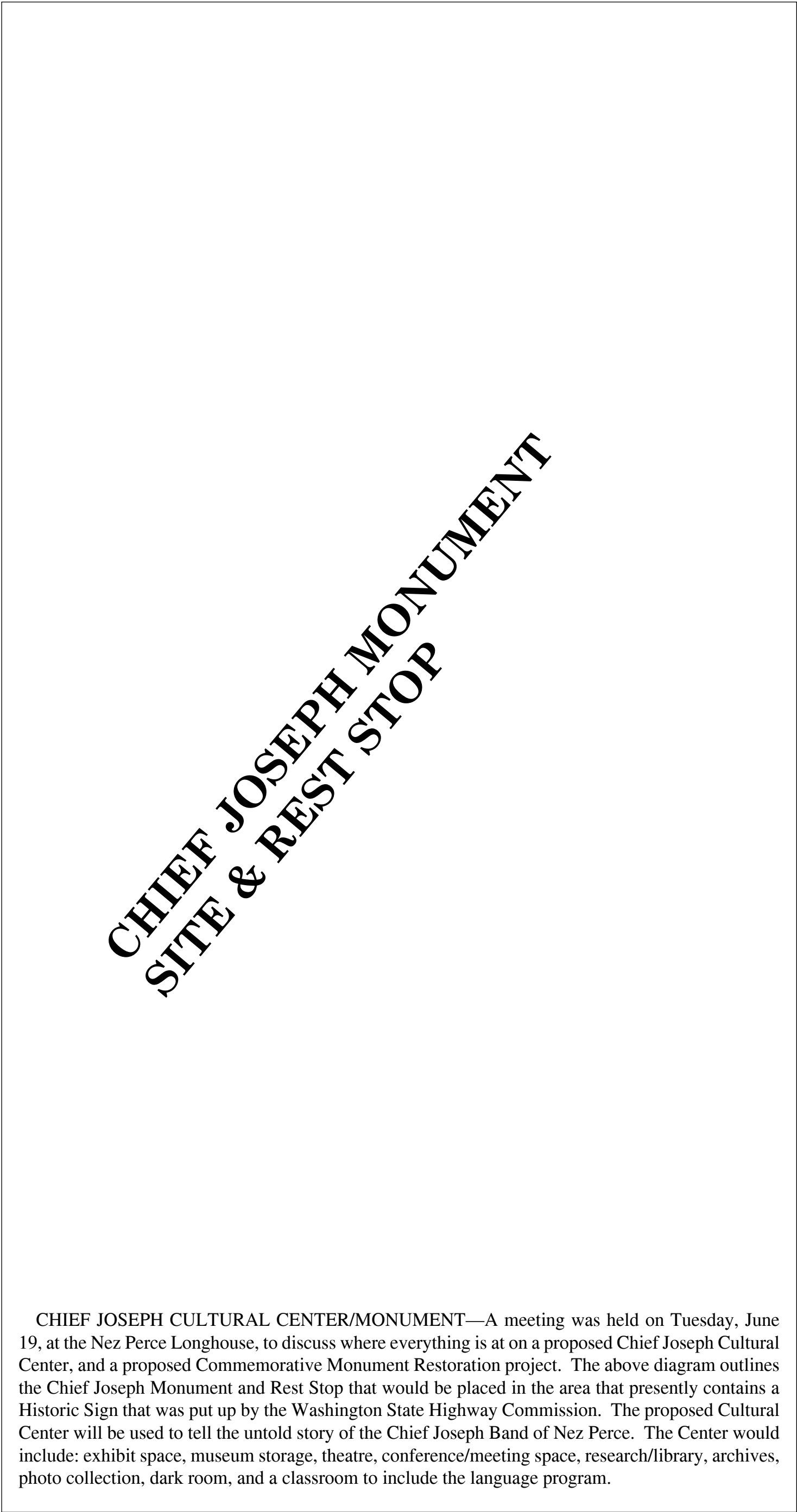
HE PLACED—Tyson Williams competes in the Junior Boys Barrel race at the Keller Jr. Rodeo. He captured third place in the event.



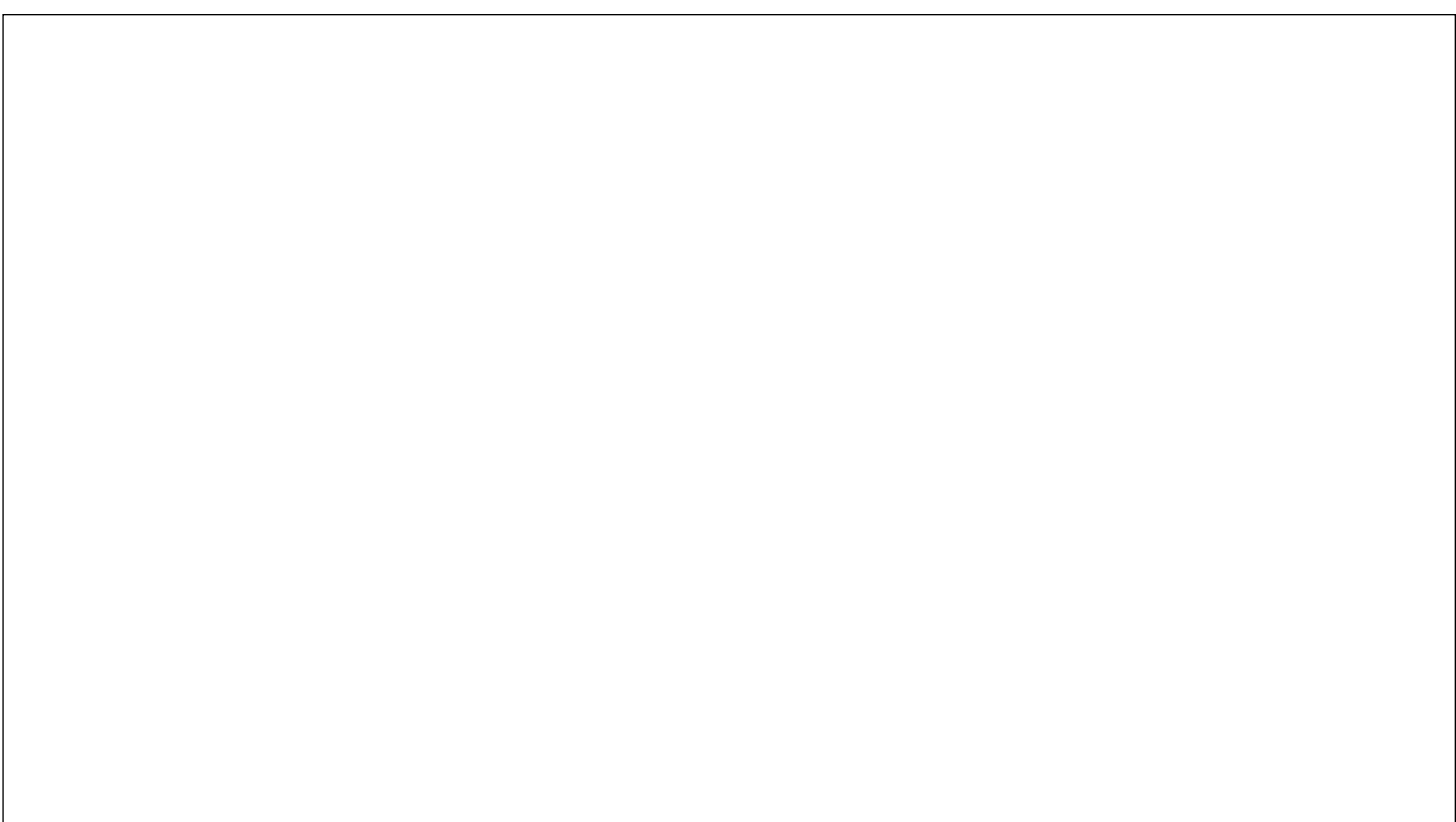
ALMOST TIED FOR SECOND PLACE—Ashely Carden almost tied for second place in the PW Girls Pole Bending event. Her time was 26.78, and the time for second place was 26.77.



ALMOST TIME—Alicia Abrahamson awaits her turn to compete in the Junior Girls Pole Bending contest. Probably what caught a lot of peoples' attention was the beautiful white birdle and saddle on her horse. She went on to record a time of 26.32 seconds in the event.



CHIEF JOSEPH CULTURAL CENTER/MONUMENT—A meeting was held on Tuesday, June 19, at the Nez Perce Longhouse, to discuss where everything is at on a proposed Chief Joseph Cultural Center, and a proposed Commemorative Monument Restoration project. The above diagram outlines the Chief Joseph Monument and Rest Stop that would be placed in the area that presently contains a Historic Sign that was put up by the Washington State Highway Commission. The proposed Cultural Center will be used to tell the untold story of the Chief Joseph Band of Nez Perce. The Center would include: exhibit space, museum storage, theatre, conference/meeting space, research/library, archives, photo collection, dark room, and a classroom to include the language program.



HOLD ON—Tawny Adolph scored a 78 on this ride to capture first place in the PW Mutton Bustin contest. She outscored the second place winner by 13-points.



# HEALTH NEWS

## HealthyNEWS



### Tribal Health Welcomes

**Joan Wak Wak**  
Health Services Advocate

Please join Tribal Health in welcoming Joan Wak Wak on board as our Health Services Advocate. She began work June 18th under a Healthy Native American Women grant. She will be available in all districts to assist community members in applying for state-sponsored health insurance programs. There are many new programs available that have coverage for the unemployed and eligible working families. If you or anyone you know may be interested in applying for these programs contact Joan at one of the following locations:

Monday, Omak, 422-7452, ext 7452; Tuesday, Inchelium, 722-7025, ext. 7025; Wednesday, Keller, 634-2192, ext. 2192; Thursday, Nespelem, 634-2792, ext. 2792; Friday, Nesp./Float, 634-2792, ext. 2792.

### Tribal Health Programs presents Standing Tall with David Dantzer

Who? All youth that ever thought about playing tennis, but never had the opportunity to learn the basics and fundamentals.

What? A one day tennis workshop in the Inchelium District is scheduled. A one day tennis workshop in the Nespelem District is scheduled.

When? July 17 in Inchelium. July 18 in Nespelem.

Where? At the Inchelium High School. Nespelem Community Center.

Why? To bring tennis to communities that ordinarily wouldn't have the opportunity to have a good introduction to the game.

This is a free event. Please call Sonny at 634-2939 to sign up your child to be a part of the fun.

### Health Specialists Wes Seyler & Al Weipah

The Tribal Safety Committee is proud to announce the Certification of Wes Seyler of Water/waste Water Dept. and Al Weipah of Employment and Training. They have successfully completed a six-month training cycle of 24 topics to achieve certification as Safety and Health Specialists. The Tribal Safety Committee appreciates their dedication to this endeavor and looks forward to utilizing their experience and expertise in strengthening our Tribal Safety Program. Great job guys!

### Job Announcement Advocate/Volunteer Coordinator

Advocate/Volunteer Coordinator to work with Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Victims. Responsibilities include: coverage of Inchelium outreach office and the Keller community; personal, legal and medical advocacy with victims and families; recruit and train volunteers; coordinate volunteer training; coordinate volunteer-based community development and sexual assault prevention project. Must receive initial 40-hour training. Ability to maintain confidentiality, maintain working relationships with the community and excellent public speaking skills a must. Prefer experience in working with Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault issues. Position is full-time, with good benefits. Salary DOE. Please contact Kate Rowe-Maloret at 775-3331 for more information or submit cover letter, resume and county application to apply. Position is open until filled, with initial review of applications June 1, 2001.

### Tobacco Program/Colville Tribal Health

# Instead of using tobacco...

What do you enjoy most about using tobacco? Some people like having something to do with their hands. Some like the feeling of a cigarette or chewing tobacco in their mouths. Many people say that tobacco helps them to relax. So they use it when they take a break or want to calm down.

When you quit tobacco, it's good to find new ways to get the same benefits you got from smoking or chewing. Here are some ideas from ex-smokers. Use them to enjoy your tobacco-free life.

#### Need something in your hand?

##### Try this:

- A worry stone
- A paper clip
- Coins
- A hobby:
- Paint, draw, or doodle
- Whittle or carve wood
- knit or crochet

#### Need something in your mouth?

##### Try this:

- Use a four-inch straw or toothpick
- Sugarless gum or mints
- Baby carrot sticks
- A bottle of water
- Sunflower seeds
- Gummy bears or licorice
- Fruit Popsicles

#### Need relief from stress?

##### Try this:

- Four deep breaths
- A cup of decaf tea
- A crossword puzzle
- Exercise: walk, run, ride a bike
- A nap

#### Need to distract yourself?

##### Try this:

- Rent a movie
- Look at a magazine
- Imagine your life as a non-smoker
- Pet your dog or cat
- Write a list of the benefits of being tobacco-free

#### Need to stay busy?

##### Try:

- Call a friend
- Do anything you enjoy
- Start and complete a house project you've been avoiding
- Buy something special for yourself with the money you've saved
- Write a letter to a long-lost friend

Reward yourself each day for your progress. Each day you're tobacco-free is a major accomplishment.

May 31<sup>st</sup> was "World No Tobacco Day". I would like to thank the Tribal Health Staff for contacting

Grades 1st - 6 <sup>th</sup>	Paschal Sherman	Nespelem	Keller	Inchelium
1 <sup>st</sup> Grade				
1 <sup>st</sup> Place.....	Melanie Keaton	Turak Newman	Julianna Largent	Natash Hoffman
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place.....	Quintana Morelock	Pendleton Moses	Devesha Mills	Keith Rosenbaum
2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade				
1 <sup>st</sup> Place.....	Taryn Shanice Everybody Talksabout		Barney Ferguson	
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place.....	Serena Ray Smith		AJ Mills	
3 <sup>rd</sup> Grade				
1 <sup>st</sup> Place.....	Kyle Cate	Moyate Bart	Anne Tarbush	Erika Mascarenas
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place.....	Valencia Johnson	Christina Sanon	Logan Jannot	Dallas Graham
4 <sup>th</sup> Grade				
1 <sup>st</sup> Place.....	Jeffifer Fox		Janessa Esquivel	
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place.....	Kenneth Randal		Cassandra Novotney	
5 <sup>th</sup> /6 <sup>th</sup> Grade				
1 <sup>st</sup> Place.....		Frank Carden		
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place.....		Tyson Ebta		
6 <sup>th</sup> Grade				
1 <sup>st</sup> Place.....				Yolanda Orozco
2 <sup>nd</sup> Place.....				Joe Simpson

the schools and judging the poster contest in the different schools and classrooms. Also I would like to thank all of the teachers and students for taking the time to do the tobacco education and artwork. The award winning posters can be viewed at Health Fairs or School functions that involve Tribal Health. We'll try to have the same contest next year. The winners of this year's poster contest are listed in the box above.

On June 27<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup>, Washington State Department of Health is holding a Youth Summit called "Outrage 98119" at Seattle Pacific University. The Colville Youth that mailed in their applications in time will be attending this.

Becca George (Lake Roosevelt High School), Willy Bessett (Omak High School) and Lorieal Phillips (Inchelium High School) will be H.S. Seniors this coming fall. They have also chosen Tobacco Advocacy as their Senior Project. LeCole Adolph is the Keller District Youth Representative and Monte Nelson is representing the Paschael Sherman Youth. These 5 individuals are my contact youth for the different schools and will help with the collaboration of the Tribal Youth as a whole. I am very pleased to be able to be working with them.

August 17<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup>, 2001 the "Leadership Olympic Camp" will be held at the Twin Lakes Youth Camp. Tobacco education, issues,

and several other workshops will be offered along with 7 different teams competing in a selected variety of sports. We have invited the Spokane and Kalispel Tribal Youth to join us and share the fun. To obtain one of these applications, come by the Nespelem Office in the Tribal Health Bldg. by the IHS bldg. Monday - Wednesday-Friday or to the Keller

Tribal Health Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you can't come in, please feel free to call me and I will mail an application to you.

Thank you for your time and have a fun, safe summer.

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

### Okanogan County Community Services Office

130 S. Main, Omak, WA 98841

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.  
Wednesday hours are 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### You can call these numbers for general information or to be connected to other office staff

Main switchboard number is: ..... 509-846-2000  
Toll Free number is: ..... 800-479-5553  
Voice Relay number is: ..... 509-826-7389  
TTY number is: ..... 509-826-7389  
Request application to be mailed: ..... 509-846-2059  
Fax number is: ..... 509-826-7293

*Include the name of the person you want the fax information to go to. Also include your ID number.*

Mailing address: PO Box 3729, Omak, WA 98841-3729

Applying for services: You can apply for services by: Calling our office and having an application mailed to you or Picking up an application at our office during business hours or Applying on-line via the Internet at [www.onlineco.dshs.wa.gov](http://www.onlineco.dshs.wa.gov).

Once your application is completed: Completed applications can be mailed to us or brought into our office.

#### If you are applying for cash or food assistance you can:

Come into our office during regular business hours. Your application will be screened and you will be given a specific time to return for an interview within five working days or Make an appointment to be interviewed by calling our office at: 800-459-5553. Your call will be screened and forwarded to the appropriate person.

#### If you are applying for Working Connections Child Care, pregnancy or Children's Medical you can call:

Working Connections Child Care ..... 509-846-2047  
..... or 509-846-2048  
Pregnancy Medical ..... 509-846-2028 or 800-479-5553  
Children's Medical ..... 509-846-2028 or 800-479-5553

Preparing for your interview: We can serve you best and determine your eligibility for benefits faster if you provide us the verification we need. Our verification section gives you more information on this. In addition, you can call 509-846-2057 or 509-846-2055 to be screened by phone. The screener will help you prepare for your interview by letting you know what kinds of verification may be required.

#### Getting The Information You Need

By Phone: The Answer phone, an automated phone system, allows you to access information about your case 24 hours a day. The Answer Phone allows you to: Check voice messages left by DSHS staff and leave messages for DSHS staff; obtain case status, payment and medical information; obtain the telephone number or be transferred directly to your worker's extension; obtain a duplicate medical card; find out your next appointment time.

The Answer Phone's toll free number is: 1-877-980-9220.

To reach a local office worker: Call the number provided by the person you wish to contact. If that person is not available, you have the option of leaving a message on voice mail or switching your call to another person. If the person you call does not return your call within 24 hours, or if your call does not go through, call Cathy Myers at 509-846-2013 or Lois Green at 509-846-2006.

In person: For the best service, make an appointment with the person you wish to see between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Without an appointment, the person you wish to see may not be available, but you will be helped. We also offer drop-in hours from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. You will be seen during these hours without a scheduled appointment in order for you to report changes, drop off verification or ask questions.

## Colon Cancer

**What is colon cancer?** Colon cancer occurs when the cells in the colon grow out of control and form a small group of abnormal cells. These cells grow into a lump called a polyp. A polyp is a small, noncancerous tumor that sometimes turns into cancer. The colon is the upper five to six feet of the large intestine. The large intestine is the long, muscular tube that food passes through during digestion.

**Who's at Risk?** The exact causes of colorectal cancer are not known. However, studies show that the following risk factors increase a person's chance of developing colorectal cancer

**Age** - Colorectal cancer is more likely to occur as people get older. This disease is more common in people over the age of 50. However, colorectal cancer can occur at younger ages, even, in rare cases, in the teens.

**Diet** - Colorectal cancer seems to be associated with diets that are high in fat and calories and low in fiber.

**Polyps** - Polyps are benign growths on the inner wall of the colon and rectum. They are fairly common in people over age 50. Some types of polyps increase a person's risk of developing colorectal cancer.

**Personal Medical History** - Research shows that women with a history of cancer of the ovary, uterus or breast have a somewhat increased chance of developing colorectal cancer. Also, a person who has already had colorectal cancer may develop this disease a second time.

**Family Medical History** - First-degree relatives (parents, siblings,

children) of a person who has had colorectal cancer themselves, especially if the relative had the cancer at a young age. If many family members have had colorectal cancer, the chances increase even more.

**Ulcerative Colitis** - A condition in which the lining of the colon became inflamed. Having this condition increased a person's chance of developing colorectal cancer.

Having one or more of these risk factors does not guarantee that a person will develop colorectal cancer. It just increases the chances. People may want to talk with a doctor about these risk factors. The doctor may be able to suggest ways to reduce the chance of developing colorectal cancer and can plan an appropriate schedule for check-ups.

**Recognizing Symptoms** - Diarrhea, constipation or feeling that the bowel does not empty completely. Blood (either bright red or very dark) in the stool. Stools that are narrower than usual. General abdominal discomfort (frequent gas pains, bloating, fullness, and/or cramps). Weight loss with no known reason. Constant tiredness. Vomiting. These symptoms can also be caused by something less serious, like an ulcer, swelling of the colon or hemorrhoids. If you have these symptoms for the first time, talk to your doctor.

**Prevention** - Get regular screening tests beginning at age 50. Eat less red meat. Take a multivitamin with folate every day. By physically active for at least 30 minutes a day. Maintain a healthy weight. Limit the amount of alcohol you drink. Eat more vegetables.

## TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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# SPECIAL SESSION May 17, 2001

# SPECIAL SESSION June 7, 2001

# SPECIAL SESSION June 21

There was no quorum for June 21, 2001 SPECIAL SESSION. The only two sessions we had since May 3rd are May 17 and June 7, 2001.

Compiled by Darla Ankney, CBC Recording Secretary

## Resolution Numbering Legend

Natural Resources - Nat	Management & Budget - M&B	Education & Employment - E&E
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Human Services - Hum	Law & Justice - L&J	Culture - Cul
Executive - Exc	Gaming Task Force - Gam	Community Development - Com

### SPECIAL SESSION MAY 17, 2001

Council Members Present: Ted Bessette (9:17), Colleen Cawston, Mathew Dick, Margie Hutchinson (9:26), Gene Joseph, Doc Mellon, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone, Richard Swan.

Delegation/Absent: Louella Anderson, delegation; Jeanne Jerred, delegation; Deb Louie, funeral; Mike Marchand, delegation.

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

#### 2001-254.nat

To approve a dividend of \$250,000 from Tribal Credit to the Colville Tribe to fund the purchase of land from Tribal elders. Funds will be transferred from Tribal Credit when transactions are completed by BIA Realty.

7 FOR (MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-255.nat

To select the Forestry Alternative for the Armstrong Creek 2001 Project. The project encompasses approximately 18,569 acres of which 1,454 acres are scheduled for treatment this entry. The recommended alternative emphasizes treatment of forest health problems and vegetation manipulation. This alternative calls for 60% improvement cuts and 40% regeneration cuts (Seedtree's and Regeneration with Reserves). Chairperson or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. Fire prescription plan to be written into forestry alternative plan and implemented as part of plan.

6 FOR (MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (LS) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-256.nat

To select the Forestry Alternative for the Wildhorse 2001 Project. The project encompasses approximately 24,050 acres of which 4,232 acres are scheduled for treatment this entry. The recommended alternative emphasizes treatment of forest health problems and vegetation manipulation. This alternative calls for 85% improvement cuts and 15% regeneration cuts (Seedtree's and Regeneration with reserves). Chairperson or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. Fire prescription plan to be written into forestry alternative plan and implemented as part of plan.

5 FOR (MD, GJ, DM, DRM, RS) 2 AGAINST (KR, LS) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-257.nat

That the following land use exchange be approved; the Tribal Fish & Wildlife Departments Hellgate Big Game Winter Range Mitigation project hereby conveys its interest in the following parcel to the Tribes. An undivided 36/252 interest in E1/2SW1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 27 and Lot 1 and the NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 34, Township 33 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 126.85 acres more or less. In exchange for the following parcels of Tribal land, the NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 1, Township 31 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, and the W1/2NW1/4SW1/4 and the W1/2SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 6, Township 31 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington containing 80 acres more or less.

7 FOR (MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (TB). MOTION CARRIED. (TB arrived @ 9:17).

#### 2001-258.nat/m&b

To approve the attached FY2001 scope of work and budget for the Okanogan River Focus Watershed Project in the amount of \$204,769.00, (which includes \$14,769.00 of FY2000 carryover), and authorizes the Chairperson or her designee to sign contract

and all other related documents.

8 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-259.nat

To approve the attached "2001 Colville Tribal Members Game Season".

8 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-260.nat

To approve the attached 2001/2002 Tribal Member Fishing Regulations. Fishing at Chief Joseph Dam to be open June 1, 2001.

8 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-261.nat

Approve \$132,000 budget increase for CC 587: \$72,000 to fund contracted work by Special Environmental attorney (Short Cressman & Burgess); and \$60,000 to fund water resources consulting work under contract by Brown and Caldwell. Some of the \$72,000 in attorney work may be matched by BIA attorney fee money to make up any difference between the \$125/hour limit imposed by BIA and actual per hour billings by the Special Environmental attorney. BIA has provided \$40,000 for the Brown and Caldwell work this year.

7 FOR (TB, MD, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-262.nat/m&b

To approve submission of the Tribes FY2002 EPA 319 Grant for watershed improvement projects in the amount of \$150,000. No tribal dollars are necessary and the Chairperson of her designee is authorized to sign all grant documents.

8 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-263.nat/m&b

To approve the attached Lake Roosevelt Water Quality Council budget modification in the amount of \$262,001 (\$73,000 in new funds from BIA and \$189,001 carryover). No tribal dollars, congressional line item appropriation through the BIA.

6 FOR (TB, MD, DM, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 2 ABSTAINED (LS, MH). MOTION CARRIED. (MH arrived @ 9:26).

#### 2001-264.nat/m&b

To approve the attached Contract Modification for Fulcrum Environmental Consulting in the amount of \$242,000 to provide technical assistance to the Lake Roosevelt Water Quality Council (\$70,000) and for Project Management and technical services associated with the QVL facility (\$172,000).

7 FOR (TB, MD, MH, DM, DRM, KR, RS) 1 AGAINST (GJ) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-265.nat

To approve the land exchange between Shawn McCraige and the Colville Tribes as follows: 101-410: An undivided 1/42 interest in the N1/2SE1/4, Section 11, and the NW1/4SW1/4, Section 12, Township 30 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 120.00 acres, more or less. (Equivalent to 2.85 acres). 101-2134: An undivided 15/1134 interest in the N1/2NW1/4, N1/2S1/2NW1/4, Section 17, Township 32 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 120.00 acres, more or less. (Equivalent to 1.58 acres). 101-2403: An undivided 1/42 interest in the W1/2E1/2SW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, Section 1 and the NE1/4SE1/4, Section 2, Township 33 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less. (Equivalent to 3.80 acres) FOR: 101-T663: SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4, Section 14, Township 33 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 7.50 acres, more or

less. Request the Branch of Real Property Management to request survey, if needed and appraisals to determine the fair market value of the above said properties. Reflect value for value.

9 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-266.nat

To approve the offer from Patricia Scott, Tribal member for farm/pasture lease no. 01-043, Tribal Tract #101-T689. Description: 101-T689; lots 8 & 9 in Section 31, and Lots 3 & 4 in Section 32, Township 32 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, except the following described parcels of land: (1) That part of Lot 3 lying East of the Great Northern Railway Company right of way, in Section 32, Containing 2.00 acres, more or less, and also; Except (2) those parts F Lots 8 & 9, in Section 31, and those parts of Lots 3 & 4 in Section 32, containing 34.20 acres, more or less conveyed to Public Utility District No. 1 of Douglas County, Washington by deed approved June document number 101-7278, containing 113.65 acres and minus 5.00 acres for a homesite, more or less, after the above exceptions. Rental: \$1,000.00 per annum, subject to revision after the fair market appraisal is received. Purpose: farm/pasture. Term: 5-years to begin upon the date of approval.

9 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-267.nat

To approve the offer from Donna M. Zacherle, Tribal member for Homesite lease No. 01-28, Tribal Tract #101-T4211. Description: Lease No. 01-28 and a portion of Tribal Tract #101-T4211; Located within the NW4NE4NE4, Section 20, Township 34 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington containing 5 acres more or less. Property is located East of the Old East Omak Highway on a portion of the former Christiansen Purchase. Rental: \$250.00 per annum. Purpose: 5.00 acre homesite. Term: 10 years to begin upon the date of approval, with option to purchase.

9 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-268.nat

To approve the offer from Patricia L. Hall, Tribal member and homesite lease #01-121, Tribal Tract #101-T4211. Description: NW4NE4NW4ND4, ND4NW4NW4NE4 of Section 20, Township 34 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 5.00 acres, more or less. East river road, in the Omak district. Rental: \$250.00 per annum. Purpose: 5.00 acre, homesite. Term: 10 years to begin upon the date of approval, with the option to purchase.

9 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-269.nat

To approve Christine Cassano for her homesite requested on Tribal Tract #101-T1505. General description: See attached legal. Rental: \$250.00 per annum with the understanding that a Fair Market Rental will be requested and rental is subject to increase. Term: 10 years upon approval. With the option to purchase.

9 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-270.e&e

To immediately rescind resolution 2001-199 and to approve the budget modification to Tribal Cost Center 746 PSIS General Fund in the amount of \$402,706.00 to cover the Omak School Apportionment Agreement Account through August 2001, and further the fund to come from the General Fund reserves and modify the budget accordingly.

7 FOR (MD, MH, GJ, DM, DRM, KR, RS) 2 AGAINST (TB, LS) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-271.com

That Quarry Falls immediately located behind Grand Coulee Dam is hereby designated as the site selection for the Colville Tribes Destination Casino Resort.

5 FOR (DM, RS, LS, TB, KR) 4 AGAINST (DRM, MD, GJ, MH) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-272.gov

Consideration for the Provo Cases to follow the process to blood adjudication, that the court make the decision.

6 FOR (DRM, MD, TB, GJ, KR, MH) 2 AGAINST (DM, RS) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-273.com/m&b

To approve the Tribes HUD Healthy Homes three (3) year grant proposal requesting \$987,743.00 federal share and the Tribes cost share match of \$285,244.00 to conduct a comprehensive housing assessment within the Tribes designated Brownfields sites and City of Nespelem. On the approval of this recommendation the Chairperson or designee has signature authority to sign all required Healthy Homes Grant forms to be included with tribes proposal.

8 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED. (DM left, family emergency).

#### 2001-274.com/m&b

To approve the submittal and negotiation of the proposed budget by the Public Works/Water Waste Water Program to the Indian Health Services and the Environmental Protection Agency and upon approval from the agencies accept the award in the amount of \$175,000.00. The funds will be used to assist the Colville Tribes in improving the community water system on the reservation near Keller, WA. This authorizes the Chairperson of the Colville Business Council or designee to sign all documents related to this project. No tribal dollars (\$100,000.00 IHS, \$75,000.00 EPA).

8 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-275.m&b

To reallocate \$124,610.96 to offset Gaming Litigation billings received in the amount of \$211,280.99. This is due to payments made by the Colville Tribal Casino's to CCT for Resolutions 1999-062 m&b and 1998-476, better known as Rally I and Rally II. The funds would be reallocated from the General Fund where they were transferred after being indicated as unspent funds at the end of FY2000 and modify the budget accordingly.

6 FOR (MH, GJ, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 1 AGAINST (TB) 0 ABSTAINED. MD out of room. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-276.m&b

To approve the attached policy for Colville Tribal Credit entitled "Transfer of Loans to Non-Ledger Asset Status."

6 FOR (MD, MH, GJ, DRM, KR, RS) 2 AGAINST (LS, TB) 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-277.m&b

That resolution 2000-705 establishing carry-over funds in the amount of \$138,835.23 be rescinded and that these funds be re-prioritized for completion of the

### SPECIAL SESSION JUNE 7, 2001

Council Members Present: Ted Bessette, Mathew Dick, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Doc Mellon, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone.

Delegation/Absent: Louella Anderson, delegation; Colleen Cawston, delegation; Margie Hutchinson, delegation; Deb Louie, delegation; Mike Marchand, delegation; Rich Swan, delegation.

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

#### 10 signature: 2001-284.nat

To declare Barney Millers, 19.8 fee acres, a key tract for the purpose of obtaining Title Insurance and negotiations. The parcels are described as follows: Lots 1, 2, and 3 of the Amended Barney Miller short plat no. 98-011, recorded May 28th, 1998.

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

RATIONALE: discussed in committee meeting on 4-17-01. Also time frame for the conversion of fee lands back to trust.

#### 10 signature: 2001-285.e&e

To approve the Head Start Expansion grant in the amount of \$100,000 federal funds. The cash match of \$25,000 has

Infrastructure according to Inchelem Master Plan.

8 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-278.m&b

Resolution 2000-705 is considered to be rescinded and appropriated to address the Infrastructure for the Inchelem Master Plan, and whereas, there remains the need for funding for the Nespelem and Keller Headstart facilities. Therefore, the amount of \$138,835 be taken from the general fund and assigned to the Nespelem and Keller Headstart facilities.

8 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-279.m&b

To authorize Administration to release Council Position annual salary and fringe benefit rates for salary survey requests. No names will be used. This will be released to Couer d'Alene Tribe of Indians.

8 FOR (TB, MD, MH, GJ, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. MOTION CARRIED.

#### 2001-280.m&b FAILED

Due to the continuing financial losses by the CTEC without an acknowledgment or plan for a remedy and undue political emphasis guiding the CTEC Board, the Board position term for Eddie Palmanteer, Jr. is terminated effective the passage of this resolution.

4 FOR (RS, MD, LS, TB) 4 AGAINST (DR, GJ, KR, MH) 0 ABSTAINED. CHAIR VOTED AGAINST TO BREAK TIE. MOTION FAILED.

#### 2001-281.m&b FAILED

Due to the continuing financial losses by the CTEC without an acknowledgment or plan for a remedy and undue political emphasis guiding the CTEC Board, the Board position term for Claude Cox is terminated effective the passage of this resolution.

4 FOR (RS, MD, LS, TB) 4 AGAINST (DR, GJ, KR, MH) 0 ABSTAINED. CHAIR VOTED AGAINST TO BREAK TIE. MOTION FAILED.

#### 2001-282.m&b FAILED

Due to the continuing financial losses by the CTEC without an acknowledgment or plan for a remedy and undue political emphasis guiding the CTEC Board, the Board position term for Mel Tonasket is terminated effective the passage of this resolution.

4 FOR (RS, MD, LS, TB) 4 AGAINST (DR, GJ, KR, MH) 0 ABSTAINED. CHAIR VOTED AGAINST TO BREAK TIE. MOTION FAILED.

#### 2001-283.m&b FAILED

Request that the CTEC Board terminate the contract of Terry Knapton, Chief Operating Officer due to significant financial failure, management failure and financial losses of the enterprises.

4 FOR (RS, MD, LS, TB) 4 AGAINST (DR, GJ, KR, MH) 0 ABSTAINED. CHAIR VOTED AGAINST TO BREAK TIE. MOTION FAILED.

been met. Further that the Chairman or her designee is authorized to sign all related documents.

10 FOR (MH, CC, RS, KR, MD, TB, MM, DRM, JJ, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: grant is due 6/1/01.

#### 10 signature: 2001-286.e&e

To approve the Head Start Expansion grant in the amount of \$265,613 federal funds. The cash match of \$53,137 has been met. Further that the Chairman or her designee has authorized to sign all related documents.

10 FOR (MH, CC, RS, KR, MD, TB, MM, DRM, JJ, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: grant is due 6/1/01.

#### 10 signature: 2001-287.I&j

The Bureau of Justice Assistance grant funds in the amount of \$220,000.00 will be utilized to cover the costs of hiring additional "contract" personnel who will assist the Tribal Court System in processing the growing number of civil and criminal cases on the Colville Reservation. The BJA grant funds will also be utilized to cover the costs of a computer license and computer training for operating the Full Court software.

10 FOR (DL, MM, GJ, LS, LA, JJ, RS, MD, KR, MH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: Deadline 5/25/01

#### 10 signature: 2001-288.cul

To approve the Wake/Funeral and burial benefits for Mae Picard, non-Indian spouse

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of deceased Tribal member Emery Picard, #2184. Cost \$600.00.

10 FOR (MD, KR, DRM, JJ, DL, GJ, LA, CC, MM, MH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: None given.

### 10 signature: 2001-289.nat/m&b

To approve the attached contract with Pixxures, Inc. for aerial photography and digital imagery of the Colville Indian Reservation and adjacent shoreline of Lake Roosevelt. To be used for inventory, monitoring, and management of the Colville Confederated Tribes' natural resources. Chairperson or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

10 FOR (CC, LS, RS, DM, MM, LA, JJ, KR, DRM, TB) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: Project to begin June 1, 2001.

### 10 signature: 2001-290.hum

To approve the grant amount of \$10,000.00 from the Health Improvement Partnership, Spokane, WA. To be used for the Healthy Native American Women Project. Requesting 1/2 of the indirect cost of \$3,283.00 in the amount of \$1,642.00 be waived. The full indirect cost would not leave funding available to fulfill the grant objectives.

10 FOR (LA, MD, DM, TB, JJ, DRM, KR, MM, MH, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: the grant started May 1, 2001, we are delayed in getting started.

### 10 signature: 2001-291.hum

To approve the grant amount of \$39,273.00 for year ending June 30, 2001.

10 FOR (LA, MD, DM, TB, DRM, KR, MM, JJ, MH, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Deadline date June 1, 2001.

### 10 signature: 2001-292.m&b

To approve the attached Amendment Four for the Colville Business Council Plan, according to the IRS Specifications for the CAP filing (as requested by IRS per attached documents) and to revise the Retirement Plan Documents from Lukins & Annis, dated February 2, 2000, and authorize the Chairperson or their designee to sign all plan documents.

10 FOR (JJ, DL, LA, DRM, MH, LS, MM, KR, CC, MD) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. RATIONALE: none given.

### 2001-293.m&b

To approve the contract amendment to the Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry contract in the amount of \$7,564. to cover legislative work completed, and to fund from unspent FY2001 funds.

6 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, KR, LS) 1 AGAINST (DM) 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-294.m&b

To approve the contract amendment to the Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry contract in the amount of \$10,000. to cover legislative work through the end of the fiscal year, and to fund from unspent FY2001 funds.

4 FOR (DRM, GJ, KR, MD) 3 AGAINST (DM, TB, LS) 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-295.e&e

To approve the following individuals to serve as the TANF negotiations team: Margie Hutchinson, CBC, Debra Powless, Administration, Charlanne Quinto, Administration, Sheila Cleveland, E&TS, Renee Hilderbrand, Work First, Theresa Reyes, ORA. The purpose of this team is to enter into negotiations with the State of Washington, DSHS, to assume the operations and administration of the state TANF for the purpose of fully assuming this program within the Tribal operations. This team is not authorized to enter into a completed agreement or (except for normal expenses to conduct negotiations) to obligate tribal resources on behalf of the Tribe without expressed approval by the Colville Business Council.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-296.e&e/m&b

To approve the acceptance of Federal amendment number six to Grant Number GTP03T10114 for add on of \$32,222.00 for fiscal year 7-01-00 to 6-30-01 by the Department of the Interior, BIA, and authorize the Chairperson or their designee to sign the amendment.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-297.e&e

Approve attached contract for John Whitecar to provide property appraisals and professional supervision of Colette Adolph

during intern training not to exceed 20 hours per week at \$25.00 per hour. Contract period effective from June 11, 2001 to December 31, 2002.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-298.e&e

To accept funding for School year 2001-2002 for Family and Child Education (FACE) in amount of \$250,000.00. Funding to start July 1, 2001 ending June 30, 2002. Chairperson to sign all necessary documents.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-299.m&b/nat

To approve the co-host sponsor in the amount of \$8,800.00 of the Aquatic Ecosystem Health Fisheries in the Okanogan Similkameen Basin, funds to be paid from Fish and Wildlife program and if full funding not available, the remainder will be funded from fiscal year 2001 unspent funds.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-300.cul

to accept and approve the boarding school exhibit, and trail guide. For the Fort Spokane exhibit guard house, fro the Coulee Dam National Park Service.

6 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

### 2001-301.cul

The fee schedule for the Celebration grounds will be changed as follows: Facility Use Fee. Fee: \$50.00 per day. Cultural Use: No charge. Fund raisers: no charge. Cleaning and Damage deposits \$75.00 (for the built in concession stands). Concessions, Food vendors \$250.00 for the event, per vendor space (10X12), Arts/Crafts \$150.00 for the event, per vendor space (10X12). Vendors, Traditionally held games (dice, poker) \$50.00 per day. Traditional games (stick games, walukes) No charge.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-302.cul

To amend 2001-288, "to not approve recommendation".

4 FOR (DRM, KR, DM, LS) 3 AGAINST (TB, MD, GJ) 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-303.nat

To approve the MOU between CCT and the National Park Service for use of federal lands near Kettle Falls, WA for ceremonial and other purposes. Chairperson or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-304.nat

To amend Resolution No. 1999-491 to read - to purchase Phyllis Banks undivided fee interest in Allotment No. 101-1791 for \$25,000.00 and to purchase 110.00 acres of fee land for \$93,500.00 for a total of \$118,500.00. The parcels are described as follows: 101-1791: An undivided 7/36 interest in the N1/2NE1/4, N1/2SW1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4, N1/2N1/2NE1/4SE1/4, Section 21, T.30 N., R. 36 E.W.M. Ferry Co. WA. Parcel No. 6-30-15-42-00010-00: E1/2NE1/4, E1/2E1/2SE1/4SW1/4 and W1/2SE1/4, Section 16, T.30 N., R.36 E.W.M., Ferry Co. WA., Property to be converted into trust for the purpose of consolidating Colville Tribes interest in Allotment 101-1791 and to manage timberlands acquired fee land which is adjacent to Tribal lands. To come out of Land Purchase account 550.79875.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-305.nat

to approve the land exchange between Brenda C. Cirk and the Colville Tribes as follows: 101-873: An undivided 1/12 interest in the NE1/4SW1/4, Sec.36, T.33 N., R. 26 E., W.M.W., and lot 1 and the NWE1/4NW1/4, Sec. 7, T. 33 N., R. 27 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington, containing 118.51 acres more or less (equivalent to 9.88 acres).101-2190: An undivided 12/216 interest in the SE1/4 Section 1, T. 31.N., R. 28 E., Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres more or less (equivalent to 8.88 acres).151-H72: An undivided 196560/566092800 interest in the E1/2NW1/4, Sec. 15, T. 38 N.,R. 37 E., Willamette Meridian, Chelan County, Washington containing 80.00 acres more or less (equivalent to 0.02 acres).151-WA5: An undivided 1917300/17925600 interest in the SE of Sec. 28, T. 23 N., R. 19 E., Willamette Meridian, Chelan County,

Washington containing 160.00 acres more or less (equivalent to 1.70 acres).FOR: 101-T3018: E1/2DW1/4NE1/4, Sec. 31, T. 31 N., R. 30 E., Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 20.00 acres more or less. This exchange is to be on a value for value basis and request the Branch of Real Property Management to request survey, if needed and appraisals to determine the fair market value of the above said properties.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-306.nat

To approve the request of Rena & Dwane Dick, Tribal members to modify existing homesite lease No. 97-88 on a portion of Tribal Tract No. 101-T88, to include the "option to purchase", now that the Colville Tribal Purchase policy is now in effect. Description: A portion of Lot 8 (Former Stanger sub-division within the townsite of Nespelem, WA), Section 19, Township 31 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 0.10 of an acre, more or less. Rental: \$650.00 per annum - all payments being current. Purpose: Homesite purposes. Term: 5 years beginning 07/01/97 through 06/30/2001 - automatic renewal being initiated.

5 FOR (TB, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 2 ABSTAINED (MD, GJ). Motion carried.

### 2001-307.nat

To approve the exchange of lands of equal value wherein the Colville Tribes will convey 5.00 acres, more or less within Tribal Tract No. 101-T4218, valued at \$9,500.00 to Wade Orr plus monetary payment in the difference of \$3,000.00. IN EXCHANGE, Wade Orr will convey 10.00 acres, more or less, in Colville Allotment No. 101-247-D valued at \$12,500.00. Funds to be disbursed out of the Land Purchasing Account.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-308.nat

To amend Resolution No. 1999-673 to include "upon survey", appraisals will be requested to determine fair market values for an exchange of lands of equal value and to correct legal description for Tribal Tract No. 101-T3977 to read, The SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4SE14, SW1/4SE1/4NE1/4SE1/4 and the N1/2SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4....

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-309.nat

To approve the attached FY2001 Budget for the Water Lease - Salmon Creek in the amount of \$60,521.00 and authorize the Chairperson or her designee to sign the contract and any or all other related documents. Budget total consists of \$521.00 FY2000 carryover and \$60,000.00 FY2001 new award. Funded by Bonneville Power Administration, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

carried.

### 2001-310.nat

To approve the attached sub-contract with Edmond Broch in the amount of \$38,000.00 to conduct the 2001 Continuation of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation Lake Monitoring Program and authorizes the Chairperson or her designee to sign contract and any or all related documents. Funded by Bonneville Power Administration, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-311.nat

CCT become co-lead entity with Okanogan County for anadromous fish restoration projects. The Okanogan Rive forms the western boundary of the Colville Reservation and anadromous fish hold cultural and economic significance to the membership of the Colville Tribe and CCT would benefit through partnerships with Okanogan County, the Wash. State Dept. Of Fish & Wildlife, and other local governments within the Upper Mid-Columbia region on salmon recovery efforts, and CCT would assume a lead position in the recovery of anadromous fish species in the Okanogan Basin and North Central Washington, and CCT will be co-leads together with Okanogan County on the prioritization of habitat projects that benefit anadromous and other fish species.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-312.nat

To approve the attached FY2001 Budget and Scope of Work for the Chief Joseph Kokanee Enhancement Project in the amount of \$273,993.00 and authorizes the Chairperson or her designee to sign contract and all related documents. Funded by BPA, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-313.nat

To approve the attached sub-contract with Entrix in the amount of \$53,381.00 and authorizes the Chairperson or her designee to sign contract and any or all other related documents. Contractor will perform restoration work on Omak Creek. Funded by Bonneville Power Administration, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-314.nat

To approve the changes made to the Golder & Associates sub-contract and authorizes the Chairperson or her designee to sign contract and any or all related documents. Funded by Bonneville Power Administration, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-315.l&j

Effective immediately the name of the ad hoc Detention Facility Committee shall officially be named the "Advisory Committee". The Advisory Committee shall report directly to the Chief of Police and will address Detention Facility construction, formulation of all policies and procedures, assist with service provider agreements, (i.e., Employment & Training, Personnel, Courts, Food Services, Social Services, Mental Health, Alcohol/Drugs, Probation & Parole, etc.) The advisory committee chair will have access to all grant and budget information as well as any and all information pertaining to the construction of the Tribal Detention Facility. The committee will consist of representatives of the following programs: Administration, Tribal Court, Employment & Training, CTSC, Personnel, Tribal Police, Corrections, TERO, BHP, Health Programs, Culture Resources, and the Detention Facility Administrator.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-316.l&j

To approve the attached Cindy Jordan Attorney contract in the dollar amount to not exceed \$53,587. Funds will come from the Public Defender FY2001 Budget. This authorizes the Chairperson of the Business Council or designee to sign all documents related to this project. Paperwork submitted by Micheal L. Larsen, Lead Attorney/Program Manager.

7 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR, LS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED. Motion carried.

### 2001-317.vet

To authorize an exception for the donation policy to provide for a Decorated Veteran to travel to the 199th Aircav in Atlanta, Georgia. The amount of the donation shall not exceed the amount of the airfare for Mr. Terry Finley. AMENDED: that donation committee award the \$150.00 amount and then the exception to the policy to cover the remaining dollar amount.

6 FOR (TB, MD, GJ, DRM, DM, KR) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (LS). Motion carried.

AMENDMENT: 4 FOR (KR, DM, TB, GJ) 2 AGAINST ( DRM, MD) 1 ABSTAINED (LS). AMENDMENT CARRIED.

### 2001-318.gov

To approve a \$500.00 per capita to be distributed on or before August 17, 2001, to all eligible members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation living as of midnight June 29, 2001, which will be the cut-off date for this payment. Applicants born prior to midnight, June 29, 2001, shall have their required enrollment documents filed in the Enrollment Office before 4:00 p.m. on August 17, 2001, to be eligible for this payment. Adoptions approved by the Colville Business Council before June 29, 2001, cut-off date, shall be added to the August 17, 2001, dividend roll. There will be no loans and no holds available on the August 2001 dividend. AMENDED: distribution date



## Second Chance!

# RECOGNITION PHOTO ALBUM

Deadline For Photographs & Information  
Tuesday, July 17, 2001

Colville tribal member achievers of all ages will be honored in a special section of the forthcoming July 2001 Tribal Tribune edition. This is your opportunity to recognize your own personal achievement(s) or of someone else including an award, a title, a scholarship, a certificate and graduations from Head Start, kindergarten, grade school, prep school, high school, college and vocational training. We would like to include engagement and wedding announcements and photographs/greetings from around the world too!

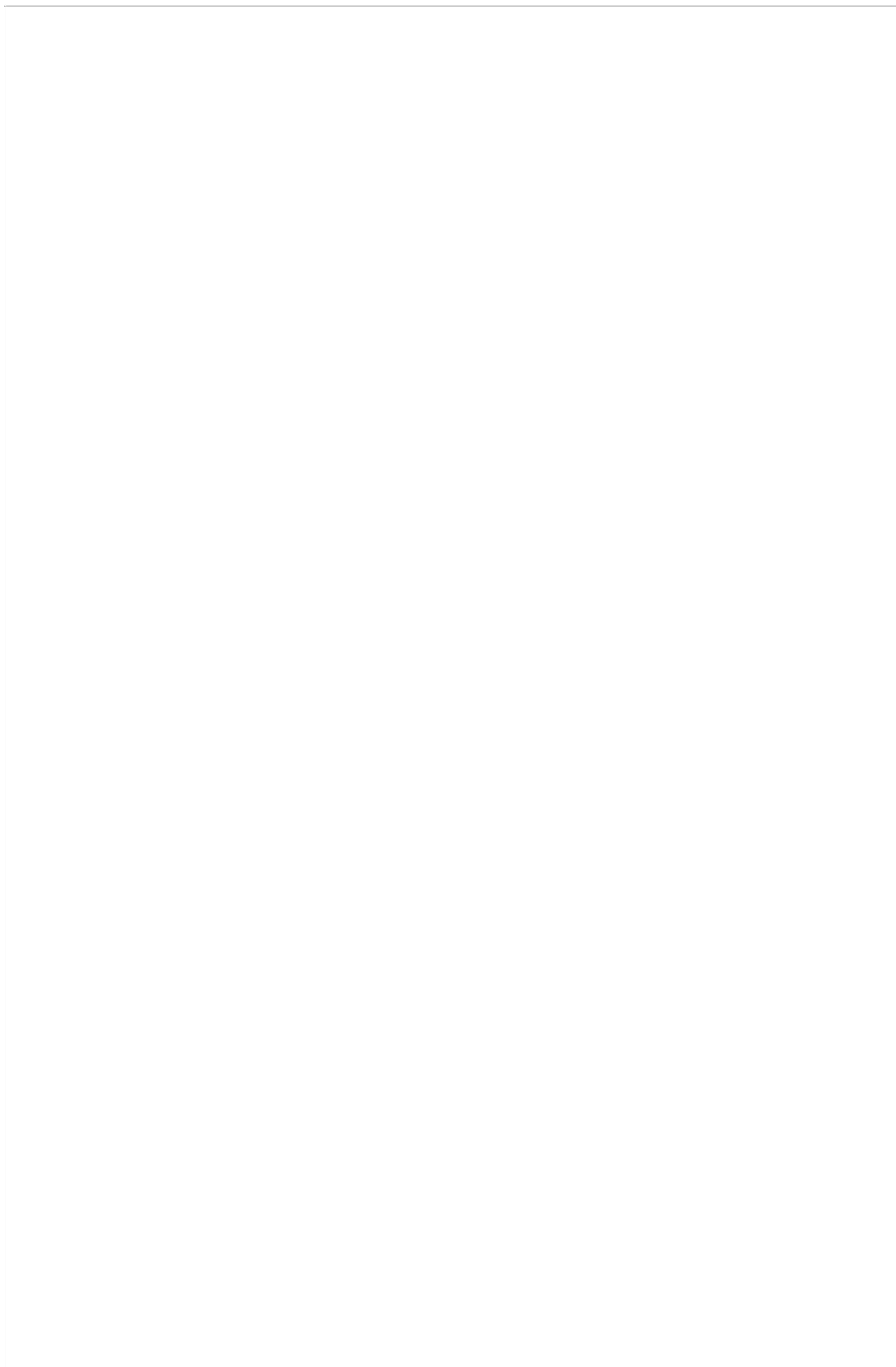
Send in your own or the person's photograph, either in color or black and white, any size, and information including: name, age, hometown, parents or family affiliation, school and graduation date, and what the award/achievement is for. If you do not have a photograph, you are welcome to send in information about yourself or another person and we will feature it as a recognition tribute with no photo.

Photographs will be returned promptly, so please write the return name, address and zip on the back. Photographs tear easily, please don't staple or tape your photographs to a letter or information sheet.

**Send your contribution to this mailing address: Colville Achievers/Grads, Tribal Tribune, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155. If you have any questions, please call (509 634-2222 or 634-2223.**

# CTEC UPDATE

# *Missing a photo?*



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Call or stop by to reclaim your precious memories.*

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# BIRTH TO FIVE

## BIRTH TO THREE Health Screen Babies

### ENROLLMENT/ RECRUITMENT

If your child will be 3 years of age by August 31, 2001, they would be eligible to apply for Head Start, Fall, 2001. Enrollment for Head Start is being conducted and the deadline has past, but we will continue to accept applications for the waiting list. If you are interested in Head Start, please contact this office immediately at 634-2299 or 634-2789 for an application.

The documents that are required for a complete application are Immunization record, Certification of Indian Blood (Tribal enrollment verification) and Income verification. If you have made application and these important documents have not been submitted, please do so immediately. This will provide a better opportunity for your child's entry into Head Start by submitting your child's tribal enrollment certification and income verification. *The Immunization record is mandatory for entry into school.*

### ROOT DIGGING FIELD TRIP AND FIRST DIGGING-ROOT FEAST

On May 10, the Nespelem Head Start children went on a root digging field trip to Swawilla Basin. This year the children were honored for their first roots and a meal was set for them to honor and gift their first roots to the elders, parents and visitors that attended the luncheon on the following day, Friday, May 11.

It was a very touching scene to witness the Head Start children sit among the many visitors, parents and staff. Visitors from the Convalescent Center, the Language Program, Foster Grandparents, Grandparents, Aunts/Uncles and parents were represented. Tribal Tribune Editor, Sam Sampson, was on hand to capture the event in more detail along with Debbie Stanger of the Foster Grandparent Program.

Along with honoring the children with this meal, the Early Childhood Program presented a gift to Andy Joseph, Jr. For his donation of child-sized diggers for Nespelem Head Start. Andy Joseph, Jr. was very humble in accepting his gift because he felt the visitors that came to join the children was reward enough for him. Our continued appreciation and thanks to Andy for such a beautiful gesture. Two representatives from the Language Program shared encouraging words for the Head Start children in their language. Agnes Davis in the Nimiputimki (Nez Perce) and Matilda Bearcub in the Nxamcin (Moses/Columbia) dialect. This was quite an honor for the children and participants as well.

The Nespelem Head Start cooks, Margaret Green and Lisa Watt prepared a very nice meal that included fish, deer meat, turkey, ham and other delicious goodies! Ellen Moses brought in camas and included it with the bitterroots the children dug. Deer meat was provided for the children by George Smith and Hotdog Carden. It was very heartwarming to receive their contribution for this very important meal, knowing that it was in part in honoring George & Sheri Smiths' daughter, Koleby, who attends Head Start and where Sheri is a classroom teacher-aide. It was appreciated and enjoyed by everyone. The hard work by Nespelem Head Start staff, parent volunteers and our chairmadam, Colleen Cawston is recognized and appreciated. Our past Program Manager, Vicky Desautel and Education Specialist, Nancy Johnson rolled up their sleeves and did their share in the kitchen! The clean-up is always the hardest task and the Head Start staff did so much to close the event. All the tables & chairs were put away by Luther Leith, Faye Nanpuya, Carol & Jena.

It was nice to see some of the children in their little ribbon shirts and wing dresses, joined by parents who also dressed in wing dresses for the occasion. Thanks for your participation in honoring our children!

### COLORAMA PARADE Saturday, May 12, 2001

A beautiful float was created by the Nespelem Head Start parents for the Colorama Parade. A number of parents turned out for the event and did such an awesome job in decorating that eventually won them *first place* title for their float. Great

### Job Parents!

The day was overcast, but very warm. With all the excitement and the crowd encouraging them with applause, the weather was not a problem. The children dressed in various outfits such as their cowboy/girl attire, two having stick horses, wing dresses, ribbon shirts, Nespelem Eagle basketball uniforms. The float was adorned with Pendleton blankets, shawls, two small teepees and banners that were created by the parents out of Indian designed material that spelled out *Nespelem Head Start*. Sonny George was the chauffer and a number of parents rode the float, walked with their babyrollers or walked with the children who rode bikes or their stick horses. So, our *cowboy* hats off to the parents for a job well done!

### NESPELEM HEAD START HEALTH SCREEN

On Wednesday, May 16, 2001 the Nespelem Head Start health screen was conducted at the Indian Health Clinic. Out of 70 appointments, 32 children attended the screen. Physicals, Height & Weight, Developmental, Dental, Hearing, WIC, Lead Screen, Vision were completed on each child. Once children have completed their screens, notices will be issued for follow-up on referrals and assistance provided to parents to ensure visits are made.

Each child received incentive gifts and door prizes were offered. The following winners of the drawing were: *Moon Dance book* – Noa Pakootas, *Brown Bear book* – Macy Bray, *Wee Sign Games book & tape* – Blade Desautel, *My Keepsake Box* – Kyla Davis, *Seat Belt Adjustor* – Mercedes Nanamkin, *Thermoscan* – Joshua Esquejo-Squetimkin, *Playground Pool* – Terrence Jim, *Armchair* – Corban Wilder, *Leggo Blocks* – Minoka Redstar. Thanks parents, aunts/uncles, grandparents for bringing the children through the screen!

Take a moment thank all the providers for their participation as well. Medical Team who conducted **Physicals/Height & weights:** Chris Seyler, Aloe Morero, Billie Zundell, Kathy Winzer, Bonita Herman, Reggie MacClain, **Medical Receptionist:** Ginell Whalawitsa, **Regisration:** LoVina Louie & Peggy Cleveland, **Hearing:** Lourie Meusy & Bart Zarzinski, **Dental Team:** Dr. Yoon, Dentist, Dental Assistants (*sorry, didn't get names*), and Polly Pakootas. **Developmental Team:** Judy Payne, Alma Brieler, Linda Heath & Laura Jones-Edwards, **Nutrition:** Jim McManime & Denise Jane, **WIC:** Glenda Baez & Pam Moses, **Lead Screen:** Cindy Thomas, **Vision:** Dr. Sanford & Lucy Finley, **Snacks:** Margaret Swan, **Transportation:** Lori Joseph, **Routers:** Vicky Desautel, Joanne Gleason, Jerry Signor, Margaret Green, Rochelle Newman, **Pictures:** Anna Sandvig.

### PARENT NIGHT OUT May 17, 2001

Parent Night Out was held at the

Nespelem School on May 17<sup>th</sup>. A meal was served and sessions held on topics: **Reading (Books & Babies)** – Judy Sprankle, **Communication** – Laura Jones-Edwards and **Early Brain Development** – Cathy DeSautel. To close the event there were door prizes for everyone.

Child care was provided in the gymnasium. This event was sponsored by the Nespelem Head Start parents, Nespelem School District and WSU Extension Office. The coming year will provide a number of parent/child centered activities at Parent Night Out! A planning meeting will be held this summer to schedule times & dates. So, parents if you are interested in participating in setting these up, give Early Childhood a call. We'll be glad to have your support in developing great ideas.

### END OF THE YEAR NESPELEM HEAD START VOLUNTEERS

This school year parent involvement consisted of a number of parents who created activities and achieved some very rewarding goals for the children. It takes a true commitment of active parents who consistently look at what will be beneficial and fun for the children. One the primary goals the parents get actively involved in is fund-raising events in preparation for graduation and a pow-wow.

This year's recipient, Anna Saxon, was awarded the Parent Volunteer Award for her active involvement throughout the year, with a close second, Stacie Redstar. The Community Volunteer award was presented to Linda Simpson, with a very close (annual!) run for community volunteer was – Gary Martin. Gary has been named for a number of years as the community volunteer for his contributions of goodies to the center for the children. Yet, he continues to attend their events at the center or he seeks their participation, like the annual Alcohol Run!

Anna was recognized by the program and presented a Pendleton blanket for her contributions to the Nespelem Head Start program. Anna was elected the Chairperson of the Nespelem Head Start parent committee. Thank you Anna for all your time and commitment this year. Linda Simpson, who was the community volunteer for this year contributed in a huge way by making knitted bags and knitted belts for all the Head Start children for the pow wow and other events that took place. Linda was on hand for parents who were making wing dresses and ribbon shirts as well. Yet, Linda found the time to contribute to fund-raising events by cooking goodies as well. Those who worked with Linda gained from her talents. Gena Redstar and Joetta Nanamkin would attest to that! They were happy to learn knitting from Linda. We appreciate all your support and the time donated to Nespelem Head Start. Thank you Linda!



PICTURE ON LEFT - Vicky Desautel, SIF Selected Overall Best All-Around Champion of All-Time, all the time!... Program Manager

COLORAMA PARADE -- Nespelem Head Start Children, 1st Place

A peacefull moment....Willie Davis & Drew Vargas

Darrel Boyd & Charlene Samuels.. anticipation!