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2005 December Per Capita Distribution

NESPELEM, WA., OCT. 14—Notice for December 2005 Per Capita Distribution:

*Checks will be distributed on or before December 2, 2005, in the amount of \$500.

*To be eligible, members must be living and/or born as of midnight November 30, 2005.

*New Applicants must submit a complete application to the Enrollment Department by 4:00 p.m., November 30, 2005.

*Address changes must be in our office by November 10, 2005. No address changes will be accepted over the phone or by email.

*Cut off date for court orders is November 10, 2005. Make sure Enrollment has a copy of court orders.

EARLY CHECK DISTRIBUTION

Tribal Members will have the opportunity to pick up per capita checks during the following date and time:

DATE: Monday, November 28, 2005, @8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Checks will NOT be released to any other person. You must pick up your own check.

REMINDER

No checks will be issued until two (2) weeks after the distribution date. Please allow two weeks for the Post Office to deliver before contacting the Enrollment Office to place a stop payment on undelivered checks.

Brenda Thomas

Enrollment Officer

John F. Kennedy after he was elected President in 1960 kept his promise to help American Indians



PRESIDENT JFK TRIED TO IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH AMERICAN INDIANS—After the NCAI Convention in 1977 ended in Dallas, Texas, Inchelium District Councilman Jac Charbonneau visited the “Kennedy Memorial”. A large plaque stated that President Kennedy died on November 22, 1963, from bullets that were fired 200 yards West of the Memorial. The last two sentences on the plaque said: “It is not a memorial to the pain and sorrow of death, but stands as a permanent tribute to the joy and excitement of one man’s life. John Fitzgerald Kennedy’s life”. Just behind Jac is the Texas School Book Depository from where Lee Harvey Oswald shot at President Kennedy. Lee fired his rifle from the sixth floor window on the right side of the Depository. (Photo/Cutline by Sam Sampson)

By Sam Sampson

NESPELEM, WA.—One of the big problems facing American Indians in 1960 was the issue of “TERMINATION”. This caused the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) to take an active part in the National Elections for President, Congress, etc. At the beginning, NCAI did not want the Public to think they favored the Democrats, or the Republicans, they did not formally endorse either party.

However, John F. Kennedy’s platform on American Indians in 1960 won almost immediate approval from NCAI. Kennedy had promised to protect the Indian land base and cultural integrity, to improve Indian Health programs and education opportunities, encourage economic development, and to put to an end “Involuntary Termination”.

What impressed NCAI was Kennedy’s willingness to work with Indian Leaders on the development of Indian Policy. Frank George, Chairman of the American Indian Section of the Nationalities Division of the Democratic Nation Committee, and former Executive Director of NCAI, met with Kennedy at his home in Hyannis Port in the late summer of 1960 to help in developing a party platform. Frank was a Colville Tribal Leader, who lived here.

Sen. Robert Kennedy in October 1960 helped his brother in creating a

Democratic platform on Indian Affairs by asking NCAI members their viewpoints on what should be done!

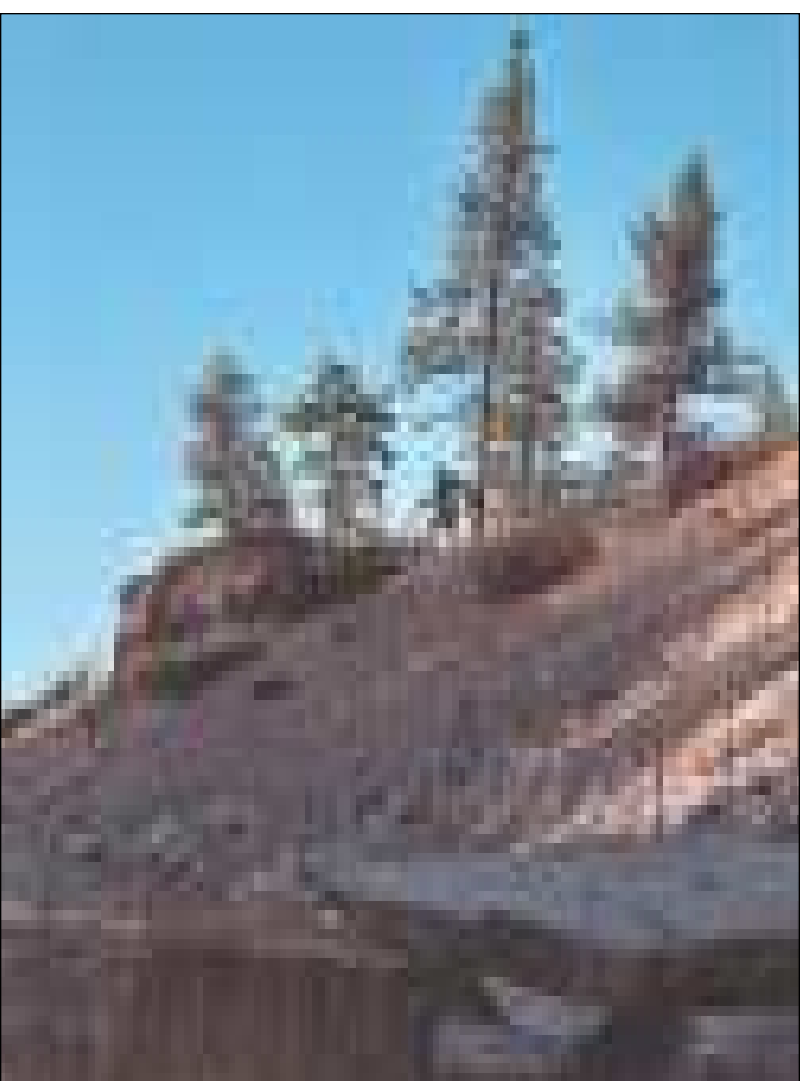
NCAI President Clarence Wesley, Joseph Garry—former NCAI President, and Frank George represented NCAI when John F. Kennedy won on the first ballot at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

To try to be fair, NCAI offered to help the Republican Party to develop a position on Indian Affairs. NCAI President Wesley and NCAI Attorney Robert Barker attended the Republican Convention in Chicago. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican Candidate, and his staff didn’t take into consideration the recommendations made by NCAI for an Indian platform.

After Kennedy won in the 1960 November election, President-elect John F. Kennedy renewed his campaign promises to NCAI. NCAI President Clarence Wesley said the Kennedy position on Indian Affairs was one of the best in the history of Federal-Indian relations!

It’s been 42-years now since the 35th President was shot and fatally wounded. There are Tribal Elders today who wonder just how well off Indian Country would be today if President John F. Kennedy had served two terms...or if his brother Robert Kennedy wasn’t assassinated in 1968 and Robert became President?

Sasquatch on Disautel Summit!



I’LL LET YOU SEE ME FOR NOW!—“Smoker” Marchand said it was on Sunday, Oct. 16, that the twelve-plus-foot steel sculpture of Sasquatch was put on the top of a hill overlooking Highway 155. As you’re driving along Highway 155 from Nespelem to Omak, you’ll notice about 100 yards from the top of Disautel Summit (3,252-feet)...there’s a dirt road on the right side of the Highway (bottom of picture) that brings you close to the top of the hill where Sasquatch is at. Smoker added that after funds are obtained, a road sign will be put up, and there will be a story book on Sasquatch. (Photo/Cutline by Sam Sampson)

NESPELEM, WA.—The Planning Department of the Colville Confederated Tribes has just completed its first project for the “Coulee Corridor Scenic By-ways”. At the top of Disautel Summit stands a twelve plus foot, three-dimensional, steel sculpture portraying the mythical Sasquatch. The Planning Department has received some written accounts of Sasquatch sightings and stories that the Department intends to publish and distribute as a part of this project. We are still looking for more stories from the people to add to the documentaries, as we would like to make them available to visiting travelers and sightseers.

Also, the Department received a documentary on “Scweneyti” of the Spokanes, and “Skanicum” of the Colvilles, written by Ed Fusch. Mr. Fusch of Riverside, WA., has researched and documented stories and accountings of the Sasquatch as told to him by Elders of both the Spokane and Colville Tribes. He has worked as an Anthropologist for the Colvilles and Spokanes some fifteen years ago. The stories and documentaries received will enhance the overall experience to all viewers and are greatly appreciated.

A great deal of collaboration and effort went into the planning, process, and completion of this project.

The Planning Department would like to thank the Washington State Department of Transportation for all their help in providing the access to the site, great appreciation goes out to Rick Holder for allowing us to utilize his boom truck to set the massive sculpture, and special thanks to all the others who provided manpower, tools, and/or expertise in getting the project completed. Without the combined efforts of all involved we would not have been able to complete such a project!

It is our aspiration that the sculpture brings back the legends and experiences of our history and culture as it was once shared with us by Elders and Families. Please, everyone, enjoy the sculpture and the legendary being that it represents. Also, we hope that everyone takes a vested interest and ownership in the display by assisting in the prevention of any vandalism to this piece of our culture and history.

Again, should anyone wish to submit their “Sasquatch Stories” please send to Virgil “Smoker” Marchand, Planning Department, POB 150, Nespelem, WA. 99155 or fax to (509) 634-2579. For further information you may contact me at (509) 634-2573 or e-mail at virgil.marchand@colvilletribes.com.



WON HIS FIRST FIGHT!!!—The referee raises Billy Drywater’s right arm to show that he won his bout against Mike Hull of San Jose, Calif., in the 175-pound division. Billy of Nespelem, WA., was making his Pro Debut as he stopped Mike at 1:28 of the 2nd round in a scheduled 4-round bout. The House of Fury’s professional boxing matches were held at the Events Center, Coeur d’Alene Casino, Worley, Idaho, on Thursday, Oct. 27. Six Semi-Main Events were held before the Main Event that featured a North American Boxing Federation Cruiserweight Title Fight.



CONGRATULATIONS RACHAEL!—Wellpinit School District Superintendent Tim Ames congratulates Rachael Marie Desautel of Nespelem, WA., for receiving Wellpinit High School Diploma after completing the Course of Study prescribed for Graduation. Two other officials from the Wellpinit School District, Spokane Indian Reservation, who joined the Superintendent in congratulating Rachael were: (L to R) Jeff Adolph, a Teacher and Public Relations; and Brian Beyer, Comptroller. To Rachael’s left is the Chairman of the Colville Business Council, Harvey Moses Jr., who read the inscription contained in the Diploma, and then presented the Diploma to Rachael. Rachael received her diploma by participating in the Wellpinit Alliance program.

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COUNCIL CORNER

Its Tribal By Virgil Seymour

Fellow Colvilles:
First of all, I would like to apologize for taking this long to communicate with you, but for me, it has been a fast three months.

Second, I would like to thank the voters in the Inchelium District who believed in me and supported me through the elections. That support is important to me and I plan to support the Tribe, as a whole, with each and every vote I cast.

I am Chairman of the Elections Committee, 2nd Vice Chair to Natural Resources Committee and 2nd Vice Chair to Employment and Education Committee.

The Election Committee has a lot of work ahead of it this year. We anticipate four possible referendum items: The first is one that has been a topic of debate all across the Reservation, whether or not to MINE Mt. Tolman. The Election Committee will have the responsibility to ensure the voting process is consistent with our Constitution and the Election Ordinance. The education process will be handled by an outside contractor.

The second referendum will be the question of extending the Business Council terms to four years or leave it the way it is. The Business Council had nothing to do with this referendum. It was brought to our table by John St. Pierre, who has concerns about allowing newly elected members time to learn about all the issues and the organization before working on a long-range plan. This concept will bring greater stability to the government and allow Business Council to work on long-range planning. Returning Council members will be able to see agendas carried out.

The next two referendum items will deal with possible amendments to the Tribal Constitution. The first

the inheritance of allotted lands, this power would speed up the current process. The second amendment would eliminate the need for federal government to approve amendments to the Tribal Constitution.

The Tribal Council is not trying to sway your decision on any of these four issues. These are all for you to decide at the polls. The position of the Election Committee is to conduct public informational meetings in all four districts and outlying areas to answer questions and take comments. We will keep you informed on any upcoming meetings.

I am also involved in the suit against TECK Cominco Metals LTD of Canada. This is a suit that was brought on by Joe Pakootas and DR Michel to make Teck Cominco responsible for 450,000,000 tons of smelter waste that has been dumped into Lake Roosevelt over the course of approximately 100 years. Washington State and the Spokane Tribe are also involved in the suit. We base our case on right and wrong. Teck's whole case has a political base and they are hoping the United States and the EPA will bail them out with a slap on the wrist. It is our intention not to let this happen.

When time permits, I am involved with education and community issues, and also work on some pet projects of my own.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, I can be reached at home 722-3142, at work 634-2211 or my cell (509) 631-0482.

Lim-Lim,
Respectfully,
Virgil Seymour

Indian Country By

Energy Development: The tribe is getting more and more involved with energy and its importance seems to grow each day. Our first economic base was timber and it is still important, of course. Most of our jobs and economy are still based on timber, including forest management, harvesting, and processing the trees through our mills.

Government itself has grown to be a huge part of our economy, there is a huge amount of grants and contracting flowing down through the tribal government. Right now the tribe handles about 250 various grants, the gross assets of tribal government amount to about \$180 million.

CTEC businesses in the areas of casinos and the construction company have become significant over the years. In 1997, casino revenues peaked and they have been in decline since then, but have stabilized somewhat and hopefully, will get better again.

Energy has become a big part of the tribe. The Grand Coulee Dam settlement was the biggest settlement is US history and is a big part of the dollars flowing through the tribe's budgets. The Wells Dam settlement also adds to this amount.

National and regional energy policies have big impacts on the revenues of the tribe today. In addition to this, when the tribe bought out the bankrupt plywood plant in Omak, a major part of the operation was the energy production, which has admittedly been one of the big problems that the tribe has to deal with. Two of the problems are the cost of materials to be burned to produce the power. The other problem is the reliability and efficiency of the capital facilities at the plant.

The third problem is energy prices. Studies are underway to look at the feasibility of utilizing wood waste from existing logging operations. Currently much of the wood chips being burned are being purchased from Canada. This is expensive and the future outlook is in question because there is a big plant being planned in Canada which would cut us off. Preliminary studies look favorable.

The other problem is with the old equipment. The prices that can be obtained on the energy markets depend to a great deal on the reliability of the energy produced. If an energy producer can guarantee delivery of power with 100% reliability, then the energy is worth premium prices. But currently the existing plant is old and is not that reliable. For example, we might theoretically be capable of producing 12 MW of electricity, but due to equipment problems, we may only produce half that amount and reliability is not so good. This causes the value of the energy to drop drastically. Replacing the equipment to increase reliability in order to get the higher firm energy prices would require a major investment. Determining whether this is economical or not is a decision that is being worked on.

As a Councilperson, I have been spending a lot of my time to get the national energy bill passed, because if it does pass, then this could potentially benefit our operations and future plans. The bill has passed and it authorized several billion dollars in programs. The next step is to get the congress to put the money up to pay for the legislation, and this is what I have been working on in recent weeks. These discussions take place in Washington, DC. I have been meeting with the appropriation committees in the Senate and House of Representatives trying to convince them that funding this bill is good for the nation.

Of course, my primary concern is with our own tribe, but Congress is not going to generally pass a bunch of laws just for the Colvilles. So to make our voice stronger, we work with national organizations and try to bring the full power of nation wide voices to bear on the Congress. In the NW, we have the Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians, an organization of 57 tribes. I tell the Congress that I am the Vice-President of the ATNI and that all of these tribes think this legislation is important and I tell them what we can do for energy production if the bill is funded. These tribes also have to put pressure on

their representatives.

I also tell the Congress that I also represent the Council of Energy Resource Tribes and am on the Executive Committee for CERT which represents the tribes with big energy interests, which amounts to about another 55 tribes nationwide. Some of these tribes have oil and gas interests, coal, hydropower, and other renewable energy, such as solar and biomass. I tell them that CERT is behind this bill, that CERT actually wrote the Indian provisions of the bill and that we can benefit the nation greatly if it passes and is funded. Then they fire back a lot of questions and we have to be ready with the answers. They say what if they do fund us, then what are we going to do with the money and how does this benefit the US taxpayer. They don't want to fund a bunch more useless bureaucracy, they want to know what specific projects we have in mind. At these meetings, there were only four tribal representatives from the over

500 tribes meeting with the Congressional appropriations staff and with the Whitehouse staff. The other three were from gas, oil and coal tribes. I was the only representative from the NW. So, at these meetings I told them what we need here at Colville. This process is still ongoing and I don't know what the outcome will be. But I think members may be interested in the process and that is why I am writing. I can't do this on my own, I depend on our staff within the tribe and especially from CTEC to tell me what is feasible and to keep me informed as to what the corporations' needs are. Then hopefully, I can use whatever influence I have to bring these national organizations into line with our needs at Colville and hopefully these things will line up and eventually we will get the dollars down here at Colville to keep our businesses afloat.

Also, every meeting regarding this issue of energy does NOT take place here in Nespelem. We have to go to many places to where the decisions are being made. For the energy bill I have been at meetings in San Diego, Albuquerque, Denver, and DC, in addition to tribal organization meet-

ings with the ATNI and the National Congress of American Indians and with CERT. If we don't participate, we basically will be left out. So, if these ideas work out, then maybe we can get help with upgrading our equipment to get firm prices. We also are looking at some hydro projects in partnership with one of the PUDs. More policy work is needed in the future.

The idea of Green Credits is an idea that can benefit us in the future if the details can be worked out. Basically, some people and industries in urban areas are interested in the idea of investing into renewable energy resources in return for their being allowed to operate their existing operations. Many affluent people in urban areas are also interested in making GREEN investments. Figuring out how to broker these ideas at the regional, national, and international levels will be the challenge for the coming decades and they are all important to future development here at Colville.

Hutchinson Update

Happy Fall Greetings:

Many of the CBC attended the Annual Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians conference in Coeur d'Alene, ID, in September. This con-

ference allows the Northwest Tribes, an opportunity to discuss issues important to Indian Country. Many of the resolutions will now go to

Moses Update By Harvey

Greetings:

I traveled to the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian Conference (ATNI) held in Worley, Idaho at the Coeur D'Alene Casino and Hotel. It was a very good conference. I and a number of other council members have been involved with writing a senate bill that would stop the government's attempts to reorganize the Bureau into a worthless fragmented bureaucracy, along with creating another useless DOI agency to take care of us "Indians". It is believed and stated that this new attack on Indian Sovereignty is meant to do away with the government's federal responsibilities towards "Indian" people in this country. We worked closely with a David Mullon, who is Chief Counsel for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and a Chris Fluhr, the top Indian affairs staffer for the House Resource Committee. Both were at the conference to discuss S.1439, the bill introduced by Senator McCain this summer to settle the Cobell trust fund lawsuit and reform the BIA's delivery of trust services. David Mullon did most of the drafting of the bill and attended the conference to get input from the Northwest Tribes. David Mullon told our lobbyist that the Colville Tribes input on the legislation has been very well received and that he is glad that we are involved in the process.

I and a few other council and key staff members met with a consultant from Denver who is an expert in "power production field" or has contacts that could help the Tribes move towards becoming an electrical energy power producer, another income source for the Tribes. There was also a tour set up at a facility in Spokane that would also use logging waste to produce electrical power; I missed this one because of the Reorganization meetings. We do have a current local program that is exploring the feasibility of using logging wastes to produce electrical power. Plus, the small generator at CIPV, with an upgrade, would add to the CCT's electrical power production capabilities.

Additionally, I participated in a brief meeting with the Nez Perce

Chairperson and a Umatilla council member on a joint repetition claim we filed with WSU. The working relations between the 3 Tribes is improving slowly. I hope we can develop more trust between ourselves in order to take back what is ours from the government that is stored at museums and colleges. I also attended at Palus descendant meeting to work on developing an agenda for an upcoming meeting at WSU dealing with Plateau Tribes.

I traveled to Seattle to attend the 3rd mediation meeting between the State of Washington, Yakama Tribes and Colville "Wenatchi" Tribe on attempting to establish a fish area for the Wenatchi tribal members in the Leavenworth area. At this meeting, there were no elected officials from the Yakama Nation, only a wildlife staffer and an attorney. The CCT delegation let the Mediator know, in no uncertain terms, that the Yakama Council needs to attend these meetings. They are the only ones who can agree or disagree with the options being presented at the meeting site. The meeting ended with the State staff, Yakama staffers, Federal staffers and the CCT staff getting together to iron-out a probable fishing area for the CCT Wenatchi. The Yakamas opposed the State's offer of allowing the CCT Wenatchis to catch their/our salmon from the State's half of the salmon allocation agreement. At this time the Yakamas do not know what effect, if any, this agreement would have on their treaty agreement for half of the salmon run. The CCT delegation agreed that we'd try to come to terms with the Yakamas within four mediated meetings or we go back to court. We have one more meeting to attend before we go back to court in Portland on this issue.

I'll end, but we as "Indian" people need to take responsibility for our actions/inactions. Look at the hits we are taking on our federal funding. This, I believe, is because we don't vote in large numbers. If we voted in large numbers, we'd control Okanogan and Ferry counties. We might even be able to get some state legislatures. We'd have more clout in Washington, D.C.

the National Congress of American Indians conference in Tulsa, OK, in November. One particular resolution of high importance was the "Support the Legislative Proposal on Trust Reform of the Tribal Coalition of Northwest Tribes". This resolution is in response to the McCain bill I spoke about last month, the reorganization of the BIA, and the settlement of the Cobell litigation. We are hoping with recommendations made by the ATNI committee will strengthen or restore our management of our records. As stated by one of the lawyers working on the McCain bill, if Tribes fail to provide input, the legislation will die in committee. The Department of Interior has used the Cobell litigation against tribes, and this case needs to be settled to provide some relief to the plaintiffs. Reorganization sounds like it's no big deal, but when you read closely, you will find about all the rights and authorities being taken away from tribes. In addition, another example is the DOI is protecting themselves from liability, they contend that if they are not adequately funded then they will not be responsible for upholding their trust responsibility.

We scheduled another Wenatchee meeting with the Yakima's, but unfortunately, only their lawyer showed up, no council people. I sure hope the mediator is keeping score on who is participating in the process. We had discussions with staff from the Federal and State Fish and Wildlife Departments, along with staff from the Washington Attorney General's office. We agreed to continue to work on our proposals and recommendations, so that we may have a chance for the January 2006, State legislative session.

We paid 9,141 tribal members, the Wells Dam Settlement, on October 5th. I would like to send a Huge Thank You to the Enrollment Staff, for the miracle they performed in distributing this payment. The staff was notified September 28th, and had the payment ready in seven days, with a lot of coordination from other tribal staff, so thank all of you for the wonderful jobs.

The Native American Fish & Wildlife Society, held their region conference in Okanogan, just last week, and it was very well attended. Our tribal member John Smith, who works for Bonneville Power, was one of the main speakers. He is so knowledgeable about fish and wildlife issues, after all he worked for the tribe for a good number of years in that department. I was asked by Harvey to give the welcoming address, which I was much honored to do. The theme for this years meeting was "Native American Life and Resources. Our Never-ending Circle of Life". There were many overviews of issues, such as the Sharp-tailed Grouse Project, Jurisdiction and Legal Decisions, and an Elder's panel. Great coordination, sorry I missed the traditional feasts.

Wishing you Good Health.
Margie Condon Hutchinson

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COUNCIL CORNER

Finley Report By Terry Finley

Here are some of the reports that I never got to read out during the General Membership meeting.

Colville Tribal Police Department Annual Report

The Tribal Police Department provides Law Enforcement services for the Colville Reservation. This includes the investigation of all crimes, traffic collisions, traffic complaints and any citizen calls for assistance. The Tribal Police Department currently employs 34 personnel. This includes 3 civilian personnel, 9 dispatch personnel, 3 Patrol Sergeants, 12 Patrol Officers, 1 Animal Control Officer, Chief, Assistant Chief, Commander, and 3 detectives. The Police Department is currently understaffed with six positions that cannot be filled at this time due to budget constraints and we continue to have a high turn over rate in personnel.

Between January 1, 2005 and September 22, 2005 the Tribal Police had approximately 6500 calls for service. These calls for service resulted in the generation of approx 6005 Incident Reports. Among the 6500 calls for service were approximately 14 major crimes which include homicides, assaults, rapes, burglaries, thefts and motor vehicle thefts. The actual numbers are unknown due to a computer malfunction that caused the loss of data for the period from September 2004 through April 2005.

We have completed construction on the Moses Mountain Communications Facility. This facility will house all of the communications equipment for all Tribal Entities that have two-way radio equipment on the mountain. This project is continuing as upgrades are made to the Tribal Police Radio system to enhance the ability for us to communicate throughout the reservation.

Requested Statistics

Approximately 4 Marijuana Grow complaints which resulted in the seizure of numerous plants, (58 plants and grow equipment in one instance and 20 plants in another). Approximately 3 party calls where drugs were allegedly being used, officers unable to confirm. Approximately 5 arrests for Marijuana Possession. Approximately 4 cases involving the sale of cocaine.

In addition there were 3 search warrants served with the assistance of the North Central Washington Narcotics Task Force which resulted in arrests for the sale of both marijuana and cocaine.

FY 2005 Tribal Court Statistics

New Cases filed: 1483		
Criminal charge filed	2005	2000-2004
Kidnapping	3	15
Rape	4	18
Indecent Liberties	3	16
Homicide	5	1
Vehicular Homicide	1	2
Drug Possession/Delivery	34	
Minor to Possession of Alcohol	21	
Assault	10	
Battery	69	
DUI	38	
Driver's License Charges	81	
Of the 656 crimes charged last year, 74 were charged under our new Domestic Violence Code		
Civil Filings		
Custody	103	
Divorce	50	
MINOC	41	
Voluntary Placement	23	
Current open MINOC cases	81	
Fish and Wildlife Infractions	73	
Traffic Infractions	258	

Colville Tribes Corrections Department

The Colville Tribes Correction Facility
Construction Completion 2005
Correction Facility 28,500 square feet
Construction Cost \$8.1 Million
Facility Capacity will be sixty inmates, 29 Adult and 31 Juveniles.
Facility will employ approximately fifty-two employees:

One Commander
One Staff Assistant
One OA IV
One Program Coordinator
One Maintenance Janitor
One Cook
Two Cook Aides
Two Lts. (one adult and juvenile)
Six Sgts.
Six Supervisors (OIC)
Thirty Correction Officers
Hope to open in mid November

The Confederated Tribes of The Colville Reservation Office of Public Defender Recap of FY 2005 For General Membership Meeting FY2005 Statistical Highlights

Our law practice involves a high volume of clients, and a fast paced environment in the court system brought on by efforts to enforce legal due process rights of our clients, which require in every instance, the implementation of speedy trial rights, appropriate notice of all proceedings and advisements of rights. We have an ever-fluctuating high volume caseload. Thanks to our office technology, the experience and expertise of our staff, we are able to keep with the demand. In the beginning of FY 2005 the office had 700 open cases. At present we have 701 open cases. During the year we had 255 new cases opened and closed 254 cases. Our current caseload consists of 48 minor-in-need of care cases, 2 appellate cases, and 651 criminal cases. Regardless of the large volume of cases or the fast paced environment we work in, we strive to provide the very best, personalized, professional and skilled legal advocacy for our clients. No case is too big or too small. No client is different than any other client. We stand ready to serve as your lawyers.

The Prosecutor's Office represents the Tribes as plaintiff in matters before the Colville Tribal Court, including criminal, child dependencies (MINOCs), truancy, paternity and civil regulatory matters (like traffic infractions, and natural resource violations).

The office is comprised of the Lead Prosecutor, three deputy prosecutors (one who is an attorney and two who are spokespersons), and two support staff. Four of the office employees are Colville Tribal Members. We have two vacant positions, the lead prosecutor and the deputy prosecuting attorney, both have been advertised and will hopefully be filled soon.

We have attempted to determine the number of cases in our primary areas of law for your information. These numbers were acquired through the use of Full Court and our review of those reports to correct mistakes, due to human error, these numbers may not be exact, but they are very close approximations. I hope this is helpful.

We have approximately 237 active cases, which roughly average approximately 60 cases per person, if divided equally, when fully staffed. This does not include our Friday Court docket, which consists wholly of cases past disposition. The Friday docket includes Show Cause and Pre-Dismissal Hearings beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

Criminal Matters

Total complaints filed in 2005: 247
Drug Related: 40
Domestic Violence 40
Open Cases 122
Convictions: 84
Dismissals: 41

Minor In Need of Care

New MINOC filings in 2005: 31
Current Caseload: 62
of Children: 100

Paternity

Petitions filed in 2005: 6
Current Caseload: 44

Attendance/Truancy

Total Petitions filed in 2005: 0
Current Caseload: 9

1 The Domestic Violence Code is still fairly new, and many issues are being briefed and a majority of those cases have been stayed pending the empanelment of elders to discuss the customary and traditional arguments raised by this office and the ORA. Currently more than ½ of the DV charges have been stayed. Additionally, the sentencing guidelines have basically forced every Class A or B DV crime to go to trial.

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3rd Annual Tribal Economic Development Summit A Resounding Success

COULEE DAM, WASH. SEPTEMBER 30, 2005 – This year's event focused on public and private partnerships and the formation of the Washington State Native American Chamber. Attendees gathered at the Quinault Beach Resort and Casino August 21-24 to golf, network, develop partnerships, learn about resources, and develop tribal economic development strategies. The summit was co-hosted by the Quinault Indian Nation, Quinault Beach Resort and Casino, Colville Tribe and Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation.

The keynote speakers were impressive. Nationally recognized businesswoman Ann Sacks spoke about her success in the business world through creativity and perseverance. Keynote speaker Dr. Veronica Tiller, who wrote "Tiller's Guide to Indian Country," emphasized the importance of tribal data to the economic, social and cultural advancement of native peoples. Her words resonated throughout the summit. Ms. LynDee Wells concluded with a facilitated discussion on "Attracting Private Investment in Indian Country."

Camille Ferguson, President of the American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA), spoke about opportunities in tribal tourism and the role AIANTA plays.

Washington State representative John McCoy and Mary McBride of Senator Patty Murray's office spoke briefly about economic issues.

Denny Hurtado, from the Office of Superintendent Instruction (OSI), presented a newly developed culturally appropriate curriculum and discussed the needs that still exist for Indian children in the public school system. The University of

Washington panel, including Jim Jiambalvo, Dean of the UW School of Business, and five other UW representatives, discussed the innovative outreach work they are doing in Indian Country.

Afternoon workshops ranged from energy and natural resources to tribal government's role in economic development, marketing, international business, and workforce development.

One roundtable discussion focused on the creation of a Washington State Tribal Chamber of Commerce. Victoriah Arsenian, Publishing Director for ATNI-EDC, attended the chamber roundtable and stated, "I think the Chamber is going to grow quickly once it's off the ground. It was a good meeting."

On Wednesday morning, Colleen Jollie, Tribal Liaison for WSDOT, agreed to facilitate a summit strategic planning session. "Wealth is traditional among northwest tribes, we live in an abundant environment given by the Creator and we benefit through potlatch economics, sharing our wealth," said Ms. Jollie. The strategic planning session that wrapped up the conference focused on tribal traditions of standing by each other to bring us along as a whole community.

A full Summit report will be completed and available upon request. Contact Natalie Charley at (360) 289-3974 or Michelle Campobasso at (509) 634-3220 to receive a copy.

Much thanks to our major sponsors: Washington Mutual, Bally's, Key Bank, Wells Fargo, CTEC, Colville Tribe, Quinault Beach Resort, Northern Quest Casino, Quinault Indian Nation.

Notice of Availability

Buckhorn Mountain Mine Project

Okanogan County, Washington Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement Date of Issue: October 28, 2005

Notice is hereby given that the Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) has prepared and issued a State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) addressing the underground mine proposed by Crown Resources Corporation known as the Buckhorn Mountain Mine Project. This Draft SEIS supplements the 1997 Crown Jewel Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Document availability: The Draft SEIS may be viewed on line at www.buckhornseis.com, at the Ecology office in Yakima. or at libraries in the following communities: Colville, Nespelem (CCT Environmental Trust Building 2 Repository), Grande Coulee, Okanogan, Oroville, Republic, and Tonasket in Washington State as well as the public libraries in Osoyooos and Midway, British Columbia. Hard copies of the Draft SEIS are available for purchase for \$30 at the Ecology Central Regional Office and copies are also available on CD-ROM at no cost. To request a copy of the Draft SEIS, contact the Responsible Official named below at (509) 457-7112. Please specify the desired format. Persons with disabilities may request this information be prepared and supplied in alternative formats.

Comments: Pursuant to WAC 197-11-455, persons or agencies shall have 30 days from the date of issue to review and comment on the Draft SEIS. In view of the complexity of issues associated with the proposal, Ecology is extending the comment period for an additional 15 days. Comments must be received by the Responsible Official listed below no later than 5:00 p.m. PST, December 14, 2005.

Written comments may be sent to:

Derek Sandison

SEPA Responsible Official

Washington State Department of Ecology, Central Regional Office

15 W. Yakima Avenue, Suite 200

Yakima, WA 98902-3452

Comments may be e-mailed to: BuckhornComments@ecy.wa.gov

Public Open Houses: Three public open houses will be held during which verbal and written comments can be made on the Draft SEIS. The open houses will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the following locations and dates:

Tuesday, November 15

Republic Elementary

Multipurpose Room

30306 East Highway 20

Republic, WA 99166

Wednesday, November 16

Tonasket High School

35 East Highway 20

Tonasket, WA 98855

Thursday, November 17

Paschal Sherman Indian School

169 North Omak Lake Road

Omak, WA 98841

Moomaw Update By Cherie Moomaw

October 18, 2005 REPORT TO TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

It has been another very busy two months, however I think a productive time. We are paying a lot of attention to work on the 2006 budget and making good progress. The big gym at the Omak Community Center should be opened by the end of October with the rest of the building sealed off until we can get a final testing on the black mold problem. This test should be able to determine what we can or will do with that part of the Center. Funding will be a problem, but all the departments are working together to solve the problem. A special thanks to Dan, Larry, Frank, Hank, Lillian and the Community Center staff for getting the gym reopened.

There was a very small turn out (about 150) for the General Membership Meeting. Minutes of the meeting were taken. Issues brought up by membership were: Mt. Tolman, IHS problems, 4-year council terms, Council travel, Wells Dam yearly payout, zero tolerance policy, employee use of vehicles, Ethics Committee, the increasing meth use problem on the reservation

Our Management and Budget Chair, Gail DeLaCruz has just finished a 5 year analysis of the tribal budget and will be putting it in the

Tribal Tribune. I am very pleased that she took on this project and the hindsight that it will give us.

I have said I would try not to travel anymore than necessary and for the months of August and September I was forced to eat my words. 1. Inchelium (budget retreat) 2. New Mexico (Mescalero telephone system). 3. Affiliated Tribes (Worley, Idaho). 4. Wenatchee (meeting with Washington State on highway safety). Total cost for my travel was \$3373.00. I have made it my commitment to try to keep the membership updated on my travel. Other Council persons are required to travel more because of the issues we are dealing with in the outside world.

We are dealing with many people and organizations (State, Federal, and Tribal Nations) that will only listen to or deal with Council persons therefore Council is required to be present for business or communication to take place.

There is some misunderstanding about the 184 lending program for home ownership by Tribal Members. This is a National program that allows Tribal Members to purchase at a low interest rate with a low down payment. Certain lenders are qualified to do these loans and the Tribal Member must deal with

the banks personally. This is not a Colville Tribally funded program. Colville Tribal Credit may be one of the qualified lenders. Please call C'Ann Kariores @ 1-509-634-2807 or myself for more information.

One final item this month is the possibility of the Colville Tribe cross deputizing with the Washington State Patrol. Any arrests or tickets would be processed in our Tribal Courts. This would be on our state highways only, and a Pilot Program subject to cancellation at our request.

I would appreciate your participation in our monthly District meetings,

and any concerns you would like discussed. (6:00 p.m., Wednesday @ the Senior Meal Site, East Omak). Thirty-two members attended the August meeting, 70+ in September, and 7 in October. We are trying to have 1 or 2 short presentations by various departments to keep the membership informed on services available or subjects of interest to you, the Membership.

If you have any questions or concerns please call 1-509-634-2215.

Cherie Moomaw

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE November 15, 2005

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

Inchelium Community Center News

Fall has come and Winter is almost here; we are doing things inside such as Culture Club after school with Gloria and arts and crafts almost every day and such things as decorating the center for Halloween and making signs for any event we have at the center. We would like to ask for suggestions and have help with them after school or on weekends for anyone interested in helping or having a good idea we could use. Stop by and let us know, always in need of extra hands or ideas. We are staying open later as kids start coming inside 'cause it's too cold outside. We will

have dances if we get chaperones (at least 19 and responsible) and the kids agree to come in and stay in the entire time of the dance, or event at the center. We don't want the kids going in and out, that's when things start to happen such as bringing in drinks or getting in trouble outside. We ask the kids to agree to this because the parents leave them in our care and I don't want to be responsible for any one being hurt or doing drugs or alcohol while in our care. All events at the center are drug & alcohol free and we stress this to the kids. Basketball will start and the same goes for

that, if your child comes to the center please make sure they know the rules of the Colville Confederated Tribe regarding even smoking cigarettes in or around the center, after all it's wrong by Law for anyone under 18 years of age to smoke cigs. What you do at home or away from the center is your business, if your parents let you smoke or whatever, please respect the Tribe's rules and not do it at the center or on the grounds. Thank you. The Weight room is open each day; you must be 15 years old to be in the weight room. Sometimes parents bring their kids and we ask that they

remain seated in the weight room or outside the weight room while the parents are doing their workout, this is for insurance purposes. No one under the age of 15 is insured to be in the weight room, so parents – please watch your child, again Thank you. The Longhouse is connected to the center but is not part of the agreement when you rent the longhouse, so please if you want the center, you must rent it too. The fee for rental of the Longhouse is \$50.00, a clean-up fee is asked of \$25.00; it is returned after inspected. The Longhouse needs to be cleaned before refund

is returned; also you must supply all your own plates, forks, napkins, coffee, dish soap, cleaning supplies, paper towels and garbage sacks. We will make sure the garbage cans are empty and a bag in it for your use, you need to take all garbage out after your event and haul to the dump, the tables and chairs put away, rugs vacuumed, floors mopped, dishes washed and put away, and again – respect the Tribe's Laws for not smoking or drinking in Tribal buildings. The center rules are that no child 8 years or under be left at the center without a parent or of age babysitter, please make sure you have someone watching your child if under the age of 9. This is for their own protection, we can not be responsible for these young children and they need to go home after school to eat, so many times the kids come to the center after school and stay till we close without eating.

The District meetings are always the third Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m. and the Food truck is always the third full week Thursday, meaning if only 4 days in the first week of the month, then it's the fourth Thursday of that month. Please call, I usually put it on my answering machine and try to put out signs a couple of days ahead of time.

We have Panorama Land phone books in the lobby for any one who needs one also. We do the Elk and Deer tags for the Fish & Wildlife program and Emergency assistance applications for the Food Distribution Program. We do a lot of Faxing for the community and copying of papers – we need to charge ten cents a copy. We also have Job Applications, housing applications, the food distribution program and it is for an Emergency. You are allowed 2 per year. If you can not reach us you can call Dorothy Palmer in Nespelem for weather program, etc.

And much more at the center, we are not always at our desks, so please leave us a message and we will try to get right back to you. I let my phone go to answer machine, so you can get a message on what's going on at the center, but if you need to talk to me please leave me a message,

722-7031 is my number. The Youth Coordinator works evening shift with the youth, 722-7032. Our fax number is 722-7034. Our janitor, Mel Kheel, works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. We have an Employment & Training person, Chris Banning, who fills in and is attending classes at the community college. Our hours right now are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and as basketball starts picking up we will adjust to that. We will also be doing some weekends to see how that goes, starting October 22, the gym will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

We are having a Halloween party on Friday, October 28. November 5, we will open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., the 19th, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Monday, movie nights: please bring a can of food for the Food Bank, donations accepted. We will collect food for the needy for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, also Gloria will be doing the Tree of Sharing and they (Gloria and Sara) will be doing Doris' Christmas party, donations also accepted. We will keep you posted of other events as they come up, watch for signs.

Also we'd like to thank the community for always keeping Albert, my brother, in cans. This keeps him very busy, we come to work and there will be a couple of bags of cans sitting by the door, no name on it. So I thought I would thank you, whoever you are, we get calls to go pick up cans from someone's house and of course, thanks to our neighbors, they save them for him and he still takes off on his bike and goes to their house to collect the cans. He really enjoys working with his cans.

Again, Community, do you have any ideas for us, call Mona at 722-7031, Youth Coordinator, Gloria at 722-7032 and our fax machine, 722-7034.

Inchelium Community Center Cares. OUR WAY IS NO WAY TO DRUGS & ALCOHOL.

Thank you,
Mona A. Fabela, Manager & staff

CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS



CTCC will be honoring our Veterans on November 11, 2005 at CTCC. Our Veterans are Fred Jerred, US Army; George Quintasket, US Army; Harold St. Jeor, US Navy; Thomas Watt, Sr., US Army; George "Ace" Williamson, US Air Force; Alan Stratton, US Marine Corp. Staff: Michael Wyckoff, US Marine Corp; Ken McDowell, US Army; Ron McDowell, US Army.

CTCC will be having our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Residents, Residents families, and staff on November 17, 2005 at Noon at CTCC.

New Residents: Ruth Hitchcock. New Employees: Pam Ludwig-Moses, LPN; Delia Severin, LPN; Linda Stanger, LPN; Kathy Halvorson, LPN; Heather McClain, NAC.

We will be having our Thanksgiving Dinner Basket raffle and Christmas Gift Basket raffles, please contact Donna Marchand for more information at 634-2879.

Thank you,
Sally Hutton, Administrator



For National Career Development Month
Poster Contest
November 2005

Eligibility:

Students in grades 4-12 from Inchelium, Keller, Wilton, Lake Roosevelt, Okanogan, Nespelem, Pocol, Sheman, and Omak School District will be allowed to submit one original poster.

The objectives of the poster contest is to encourage students to think about their future and explore possible careers based in science, technology, engineering and math. They are asked to choose a career from one of these fields and represent it creatively utilizing their own original ideas.

Contest Divisions:

4th, 7th & 8th grades
9th & 10th grades
11th & 12th grades

Prizes:

One overall Grand Prize (from all divisions) of \$100 will be awarded, 3- 2nd place prizes of \$50.00 (one from each division) will be awarded, and 3 honorable mentions (one from each division) will receive a certificate and an assortment of art supplies.

For contest packet or if you have questions please contact:
Trudi Longg, PRISM coordinator at (509) 634-2777 or email
trudi@convallescenttribes.com

Submission:

Deadline will be November 18th, 2005.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE SERVICE & SOURCE DIRECTORY

FAX YOUR INFORMATION

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INCHELIMUM AREA

50 Acres. Located in Seylor Valley. Please contact for more information 208-983-1141.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY

Trailerhouse For Sale - '78 Marlette, 14-70, \$8,000. All new windows, Knotty Pine Floors, Skirted and Sitting on Concrete Strips. On 5 acres of leasable Tribal Land (Tribal Members Only). 1 Mile south of Fort Okanogan Museum. 509-679-2919

OMAK AREA - TRUST LAND

3 bedrm., 1 bath, new carpet, spacious living room, new heating furnace, new metal roof, partially fenced yard, extra storage sheds. 317 Edmonds St., Omak. \$75,000.00. Contact Marty or Rose at 826-3127.

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 bedrm., 2 bath. 186 Moccasin Flat HUD Rd. across from CIPP. Serious inquiries only. For information call 509-998-3152 or 509-462-0414. Tribal members only.

HOME FOR SALE:

146 Haley Creek Road, Omak, WA. - "Strawbale adobe (7 sides) traditional Hogan style home with raised pole ceiling, kingpin style (no center pole). *New metal roof covering completed 460 square foot circular center room and 48 sq. ft. office, plus additional 800 sq. ft. of rooms around outside to be completed to your specifications. *500 foot on Omak Creek, bordering on Bob Erb's place. *500 ft. buried electric line to approved meter, box and pole from code approved electric box in house. *500 foot buried water line to shared well. *building under Tribal jurisdiction, hole located for septic installation (presently good outhouse), wood heat with electric back-up, good entrance road. *1/4 interest in 20 acres, transferable title. *Asking \$47,000.00 For info call Luna Walker, 734-476-0768. To view call Rick, 509-422-1976.

NESPELEM

House for sale in old HUD site. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Laundry/utility room. Rehabbed, all new everything, pellet stove, fenced yard, covered deck, exterior shed. Appraised for \$82,000 will sell for \$75,000. Contact Lisa Orr at PO Box 718, Nespelem, WA 99155. Please call (509) 634-4986 to schedule an appointment to see house.

NESPELEM PROPERTY

7 Lots & Repair Shop. Water, Sewer and Electrical. \$60,000. For more information call (509) 633-0967. Jack Whitelaw

GRAND COULEE CUSTOM HOME

Beautifully landscaped 4 bdrm, 3 fmly rms, 3 baths with indoor natural spring and hot tub. Perfect for entertaining or just relaxing. All this on 3 lots with 30x40 heated shop with additional wood shop. Easy Maintenance. Serious inquiries only. 174,900K 509-484-1100

TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE LOCATED OFF OF MANILLA CREEK ROAD (101-3207-A)

Approximately 234.99 acres located 3 - 4 miles northeast of Elmer City, Washington. Access is by paved Buffalo Lake Road, which runs through the center of subject property. Land character consists of pasture/meadow land including and road right-of-ways. There are no improvements on the property, but telephone and power is available. Property owner asking \$112,800.00. Contact BIA Realty at (509) 634-2348 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2348 for more information.

TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE LOCATED IN NESPELEM AREA

32.50 acres located approximately ¼ mile north of Nespelem, Washington off of State Hwy 155. The site is irregular in shape and consists of open grazing. Nespelem River runs through the eastern portion of the property. Utilities including electricity and telephone are readily available along Hwy 155 to the west. There are no improvements on the land. Property owner asking \$65,000.00, but negotiable. For more information, call BIA Realty @ (509) 634-2348 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2348.

FOR SALE TRUST PROPERTY:

5 acres located approximately 6 miles north of Elmer City, Washington off State Hwy. 155 on Rebecca Lake Road #3566. 3 bedrm., 2 bathroom, new stove, refrigerator, carpet, vinyl & with skylight, deck and cathedral ceilings. 1232 sq. ft. living area. For more information call 509-633-1846.

1.0 ACRE OF TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE

Colville Tract No. 101-4211-C, described as: A 1.00 acre parcel located within the NE¼, Sec. 20, T. 34 N., R. 27 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

The subject property is located approximately 2 miles easterly of Omak, Washington, near the CIPP Mill Site. Access is by a shore, good gravel lane off of East Side River Road. Power and phone are readily available to the property at the access road. No domestic or septic tank waste systems are on the property. It presently has a badly damaged and worn out storage building on said property. Physical character of the property consists of grasses, weeds, and brush.

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

1.0 ACRE OF TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE

Colville Tract No. 101-4211-E, described as: A 1.00 acre parcel located within the NE¼, Sec. 20, T. 34 N., R. 27 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

The subject property is located approximately 2 miles easterly of Omak, Washington, near the CIPP Mill Site. Access is by a shore, good gravel lane off of East Side River Road. Power and phone are readily available to the property at the access road. No domestic or septic tank waste systems are on the property. It presently has a badly damaged and worn out storage building on said property. Physical character of the property consists of grasses, weeds, and brush.

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NATIVE MUSIC CD'S FOR SALE

For Sale at \$10.00 each and \$3.00 postage & cover costs by local Native American artist Sonny Ives. CDs with 10 songs each SoloFlite all original Native American Gospel & Nobless Oblige Contemporary originals – with solo artist singing & guitar backup. A nice gift for all ages. Limited supply, send cash, check or Money Order to: Sonny M.L. Ives, Sunshine Terrace, 1102 South Raymond

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Children's Court of the Colville Confederated Tribes NOTICE AND SUMMONS No. MI-2004-24044

In Re the welfare of A.M., Minor child

To: Vincent Adolph, Jr.

You are hereby given notice that a Hearing will be held at the Tribal Court, Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 24th day of **January 2006** at **3 p.m.** The purpose of this hearing will be to determine permanent custody of the above-mentioned minor.

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

Dated this 25th day of August 2005.
Esther Payne, Prosecutor
(2 of 2)

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Robert Tollefson of Malott, Washington, on April 20, 1999, applied to appropriate public waters under Application No. G4-32861, subject to existing rights, from 2 wells in the amount of 500 gallons per minute each year, for the purpose of continuous multiple domestic and industrial supplies, and irrigation during the irrigation season.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 4, T. 39 N., R. 30 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee (check or money order only) and filed with the Department of Ecology, 15 W. Yakima Avenue, Suite 200, Yakima, WA 98902-3452, within thirty (30) days from: October 31, 2005

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Deborah Curren of Tonasket, Washington, on September 18, 1995, applied to appropriate public waters under Application No. G4-32364, subject to existing rights, from a well in the amount of 150 gallons per minute each year, for the purpose of continuous commercial and multiple domestic supplies.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 2, T. 37N., R. 30 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee (check or money order only) and filed with the Department of Ecology, 15 W. Yakima Avenue, Suite 200, Yakima, WA 98902-3452, within thirty (30) days from: October 31, 2005.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Sallie Jacobsen and Charlotte Thielhorn of Colbert, Washington, on January 26, 1998, applied to appropriate public waters under Application No. S4-32629, subject to existing rights, from Marias Creek in the amount of 0.01 cubic feet per second each year, for the purpose of wildlife propagation and irrigation during the irrigation season.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 2, T. 39 N., R. 31 E.W.M., Okanogan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed

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Thank You and God Bless,
Darryl W. Stanger

Health Promotion Programs Announces 13th Annual Wellness and Spirituality Conference

NORMAN, OK, OCT. 7—Health Promotion Programs at the University of Oklahoma will present the 13th annual Wellness and Spirituality Conference Nov. 14-17 in Tucson, Ariz. The conference theme, Nurturing the Healer Within, was chosen to attract Native and Indigenous men and women from across Indian Country who share a common vision for the importance of Native spirituality to overall wellness, not only for the individual but also for the health care provider.

Internationally recognized keynote speakers include Dr. John Molina (Pascua Yaqui), medical director for the Arizona Health Care Cost

Containment System in Phoenix, Ariz., and Jan Longboat (Mohawk Nation), Keeper of Earth Healing Herb Gardens and Retreat Centre at Six Nations in Hagersville, Ontario, Canada. Dr. Molina’s keynote speech, “The Healer Within You,” together with a follow-up workshop, will celebrate the power of healing gifts within all of us, as well as provide a practical guide to applying the healer’s role in both the personal and professional worlds. Jan Longboat’s keynote speech, “The Indigenous Knowledge of Now! Now! Now!”, and follow-up workshop will acknowledge the historical losses and challenges of all indigenous people,

while at the same time point towards the opportunity to carry forth a great legacy of knowledge and well-being.

Additional workshop presentations will emphasize how Native spirituality lays a critical foundation for healing ceremonies, empowering youth, establishing and providing leadership, walking along the Red Road, being a good parent, workplace wellness, counseling in a traditional way, strengthening communities, caring for the elders, nurturing the caregiver, passing along the values and traditions, and many other daily challenges we all face. Other conference activities will complement these workshops: early

morning and late afternoon wellness activities (including talking circles and a sweat lodge); Gourd Dance and Social Powwow; and a dinner dance.

The Double Tree Hotel at Reid Park, 445 South Alvernon Way in Tucson, Ariz., is the conference location. A special room rate of \$89 per night is available for reservations made by October 24, 2005 (520-881-4200 or 800-222-TREE). The conference registration fee is \$300 USD. For additional information, please contact Health Promotion Programs at (405) 325-1790 or by e-mail at hpp@ou.edu Please visit the program Web site at hpp.ou.edu.

FAREWELLS

with dignity and respect for our loved ones

Stephanie Yvonne Waters “Ee-mi-welott”

Stephanie Yvonne Waters “Ee-mi-welott” (35) of Harrah died at Yakima Regional Hospital on Wednesday October 12, 2005. She was born in Omak on May 8, 1970 to Gary S. and Vera (Tillequots) Waters.

Stephanie graduated from Chemawa Indian School in 1988 and went on to Dental Assisting school and worked for Indian Health Service in Nespelem and Toppenish. She was a member of the Colville Tribes, Catholic and Seven Drum religions. Stephanie enjoyed spending time in the mountains, was an avid bingo player that thoroughly enjoyed watching her children participate in their many activities. She rode horses and played basketball & traveled to Australia to play on an international basketball team in 1987.

She is survived by her mother, Vera (Anthony) Hernandez of Toppenish; two children, Isaiah and Takiah LameBull of Harrah; four brothers, Anthony Hernandez, Jr. of Toppenish, Lionel Mathias of Auburn, WA, Danny Hernandez of Bellingham, and Gary Waters, Jr. of Nespelem; two sisters, Malinda Waters of Wapato and Holly Hernandez-Bevins of Portland.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gary S. Waters. Dressing service was held at 2PM Thursday October 13, 2005 at the Wapato Longhouse. Rosary and overnight services will be at 7PM Friday October 14, 2005 at the Nez Perce Longhouse in Nespelem, WA. Interment will be at 9AM Saturday October 15, 2005 at the Chief Joseph Cemetery in Nespelem. Colonial Funeral Home, Toppenish is in charge of arrangements.

The family of Evelyn James

The family of Evelyn James would like to express their gratitude to the many friends and relatives who came to visit, pay their respects and offer help.

We are especially grateful to the Hospice program. These folks certainly made our job easier. I don’t think we’ll ever be able to adequately thank you!

To Aunts Hazel, Alva and Suzanne, Cousin Gooch, Eli, Angie, Lottie, Tillie, and the many others who were with us at various times; to Jackie Innes, Rhonda Arauco, Julianne Saulque, and Alice James who volunteered their services.... You are all pretty awesome people.

Thanks to all the family (especially her sons) and friends who helped clean her home, prepare meals, donated their time, gave moral support with beautiful words of compassion and for the sharing of stories.

Thanks to Deb Louie and the tribal attorney who helped us take care of necessary business while Evelyn was still with us and afterwards.

Thanks for the medical folks.... Central Washington Hospital was great; Indian Health Service staff for being there whenever we needed them; Colville Tribal Convalescent Center for their provision of supplies. And thanks to Faith Community Church for their provision of meals.

So many folks stepped forward to be there with us and for us, giving of yourselves in our time of need. We are grateful to the community for being there to stand in the gap for us during our time of grief. May God reward your generosity!

Thanks!
Suzette, David, Lewis, Kenneth, Jeannie, and Pete

From Steve lukes and Family

We would like to thank the following people that helped us with their support during the time of our wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great grandmother in the loss of her life this past month. We will miss her very dearly; she was a very caring and sharing person to those that needed help with some things. She shared some things with a lot of people and made a lot of friends.

The following people made it kind of easy for us to cope with what was going on with her: Dr. Kim from the IHS Clinic in Nespelem, Carla Norris of Home Health, Nancy of Home Health Care, Clara Carson, Suzette Tucker of the Convalescent, Dr. Klingner of Omak Mid-Valley Hospital, and all of the nurses and the rest of the staff that helped when she was there.

Dr. Chaffie and the nurses and staff from the Coulee Community Hospi-



tal when she was there. Dr. Bullock and nurses from the Central Memorial Hospital the last time she was there. Also the Life-line for bringing her home to her final resting place. The Colville Tribal Council for all their help with things we needed at the last minute.

These are people that stayed with the family in her last few days. We would also like to thank John and Marie Grant, Nelson and Jennifer Iukes Grace Moore, Vicki Swan of the Yakima Valley who’s a close relative of the family. John and Gerri Grovner, Phil and Marge Downey of Omak, Glen and Carol Schemkel, Ron and Cheryl Race of Twisp who worked with mom and dad on the Twisp pow-wow. Rodney Mitchell, her adopted son from California. Fred Manuel, Lorenzo Dodge, Bill Timentwa, Frank Halfmoon and all the drummers of the Seven Drum Religion with their songs and drumming. Jesse Andy and the other Shakers that came at the last minute from Yakima Valley.

Sherrie Lauver who helped with the food at the house and cooking, and the Kanzlieter Girls who brought the melons and pies from the Yakima Valley, a big thanks to them. The cooks: Glo Simpson, Barb Aripa, Ronni Redstar, Jeanne Moon, Panda Jack, and all the rest of the Longhouse that helped. Phil Wak-Wak, for the use of the gym at the last minute. Thanks.

All the deer hunters and fisherman who donated all the deer and fish, a big thanks to all that helped in that area, also for Rex Buck for bringing up some dried fish from Priest Rapids.

And a big thanks to all that donated money, give-away items, food, coffee and anything else that we forgot to mention. A special thanks to all family and friends for all the help that we needed in our time of grief.

Thanks goes to Seaton’s Grove for the flowers.

Thank You community people for everything.

From the Iukes Family; Sweowat family; Jackie Nanamkin, her only sister; Brooks Family, George Nanamkin, her only brother; Paul Family; Kaulaity Family; Sandra Quill and Lisa Waters; and all the grand kids, great-grand kids, and great-great grand kids, nieces and nephews.

Thank You

Many thanks to all that helped the family in our recent loss. Thank you to Harvey Moses for coming to Wenatchee and trying to help us get our loved one home. Thanks to Deb Louie for his concern and help. Thanks to Grace Moore and Marie Grant for staying with the family throughout our tough times. I’d like to thank all the ones that prayed for our family and all the good words and thoughts. It is a great help to us to meet the days ahead.

Thank you each and every one that donated food and funds to meet the expenses, everything was a great help. She had appreciated your friendship and kindness. I’m sure to the end she remembered each one of you.

Bless you all,
Steve Iukes, Sr.

Georgia A. Nanamkin lukes

Georgia A. Nanamkin lukes got together with Steve Iukes, Sr. in June, 1960, and got legally married March 9, 1964. Georgia had seven children: Sandra Quill, Mitzi Sweowat, and Ernie Brooks, Teena Paul, Leanette Kaulaity, Tim Brooks and Steven Iukes, Jr. She also has 20 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She traveled all through the states to the end of the central time zone. She won many prizes for her beadwork. She also helped many young people learn how to bead and make patterns, she taught them how to knit and crochet.

Georgia has one sister, Jackie Nanamkin, one brother, George Nanamkin, Jr., many nieces and nephews. She also integrated the Nespelem Intertribal Pow-wow that started back in 1976-1987.

Georgia went to PSIS to help the kids put together their own moccasins, wing dresses and jingle dresses and fancy dance dresses.

She spent 58 years as a member of the Indian Shaker Church. She did prayers in New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, and many areas in Canada and with prayers helped many start their own church service. She never had fought with any churches, she felt that every one had to find a way and make their own way.

One of the highlights of her life was when the boys and girls started drumming. Followed her dad, George Nanamkin and he was a singer and story teller and historian.

She will be missed by all the family and friends.

On behalf of my family, the lukes family

I am writing this letter on behalf of my family, the Iukes family. We would like to thank Marie & John Grant, Marge and Phil Downey, Nelson and Jennifer Iukes, Grace Moore, Tony Atkins and family, Iva Saxa and family, Sherry Lauver & family, Pam Spencer and family, Gennbug & Joetta Nanamkin, Fred Manual & his brother from New Mexico, Auntie Tillie George, Vicki Swan, Albert Andrews Red Star, Veronica Andrews Red Star, Joe Nomee, Francis Calluyah, Albert Thomas, Gerry & John Gabriel, and all the others who stayed by our sides all week before my grandma Georgia Iukes passed away.

There are so many people who loved her and we will miss her dearly. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great grandmother as well as a beautiful woman inside and out.

There are so many people who helped us out. I would like to thank Shirley Charley for helping my mother, my aunts, my cousin and I get emergency loans to help us get back home after everything was over.

Thank you Deb Louie for always being there to support my grandpa Steve. We didn’t know how we would manage from day to day but with the support, the love, the prayers we got from so many people. It made us family members strong in our hearts to accept she was going to leave us and to try to do everything the way she wanted.

I want to thank all the people who donated food, money and their time. I want to thank all our cooks. Thank you Sherry L. for cooking before we found some cooks. A very big thank you to Glo Simpson and all her cooks & cook’s helpers. You were all very helpful and we appreciate all you did for us.

Thank you to the hunters and to all people who brought fish and all the

Colville Tribal Alcohol/Drug Program

STEPS TO GETTING HELP

Follow these Steps for Chemical Dependency Counseling

You have decided you want counseling because: You have alcohol/drug problems, feeling sad or angry, no energy, relationship problems with family, friends, partner, job, have court issues, or any number of other problems that people have, or are concerned about.

Is it an Emergency or Crisis? (Needing Detox, etc...)

YES

Call 1-800-573-9343 or 634-2610 and the receptionist will connect you with a counselor M-F 7:30 – 4:00. After hours you can call the police at 1-500-551-5800 or 634-2472 and they will refer you to the county.

The county Chemical Dependency Mental Health Professional will determine if hospitalization is required and arrange it.

Hospitalization – Yes

Sent to the hospital – Upon Release, you will need to call Alcohol Program to set follow-up.

NO

For phone referrals call 634-2610 or 634-2601 M-F 7:30 – 4:00, or come into our office and fill out a referral form at the front desk. You will be informed when doing your referral that a TB Test is necessary before seeing a counselor.

The referral goes to the clinical supervisor who assigns it to a primary counselor. The counselor will call or write to you to set up an appointment. They will have to meet with you to determine the options to keep you safe.

Hospitalization – No

You will be sent home or to a safe place – You will need to call the Alcohol Program for services.

Keep your Appointment!

Follow your counselor’s recommendations, ask questions, talk, call us, talk to a friend, or go to a group. Our number is 1-800-573-9343 or 509-634-2610. If you have any questions, please call us and we will be glad to answer and/or direct your call to the appropriate person or counselor.

HealthyNEWS

Attention All Staff Families and Friends

Sometimes people have serious emotional problems or get very upset.

There is no professional help available because it is outside of usual working hours.

What should you do?

There are several ways to get help.

1. Call the Tribal Police especially if they are violent or a weapon of any kind is involved. 1-800-551-5800 or 634-2472.
2. Have a family member take them to the nearest hospital emergency room and the staff there must help them.
3. If no transportation or driver is available, call the police or ambulance and have them take the person to the nearest hospital emergency room.
4. Call the nearest mental Health facility for the County you live in: Dial 911 and ask for emergency Mental Health help, Okanogan Mental Health 1-509-826-6191 (call collect), Grant Co. Mental Health 1-509-765-1717 (call collect), Ferry Co. Community Services 1-509-775-3341.

People can hurt themselves or others when upset. Sometimes alcohol or drugs are involved: do not be afraid or embarrassed.
GET HELP

Indian foods.

Thank you to all the pall bearers, honorary pall bearers, and grave diggers.

A special prayer & thank you to Jesse Andy & Nelson Iukes for officiating and handling the Shaker services.

Thank you to the people who had the seven drum service. Thank you to father for having the Catholic Rosary.

I want to thank all the people who brought all the beautiful flowers. Anyone who knew her, knew she loved flowers, plants and animals.

I want to thank all my family who traveled so far to show their love & support. My grandma loved all of our family no matter where they were or where they lived. She had so many friends that we can’t name them all but please remember, you are not forgotten.

Thank you to all the EPA group of people who my grandma worked with to stop mining. That was some thing she believed in strongly. She had so many talents. She loved to crochet, knit, sew, beadwork, weave, dig roots, pick berries, and travel to pow-wows. She loved being with family. Family gatherings meant a lot to her. Especially at the Shaker church. She taught all of us girls how to do many things.

My grandparents took us many places, showed us the bead business, food business and took us to pow-wows and gatherings all over the US and Canada.

I thank you everyone who prayed with us, and for us. All the love and support was appreciated by all my family. God Bless all of you and please keep our family, especially my Grandpa Steve, in your prayers.

Thank you very much from:

Lisa B. Waters, the Iukes Family, the Brooks Families, the Sweowat Family, the Paul Family, the Kaulaity Family, the Morse Family, the Manuelito Family, the Nanamkin Families, the Zack Families, the Swan Family, the Argethe Family, the Sohappies Families, the GunShows Families, the White Families, the Smiskin Family.

TRIBAL VOICES

Correct me if I'm wrong.

Wai! I would like to see more tribal members in attendance at General Membership meetings, and scheduled quarterly, rather than twice a year. We are seasonal people; four seasons, four directions, thus four (quarterly) meetings a year. Our Membership meetings provide excellent opportunity to put council faces to names, and witness their personal response to tribal member's questions. Members have the right to answers, while council has the obligation to provide those answers. I addressed my points of interest to the council, or those who could answer my concerns. The person after me, said, "I don't have laundry list of complaints". Still another said, "If we have the concerns, we should

have the solutions. Why should we expect the council to provide all the answers"? Excuse me? We elect tribal members to listen to our concerns and work toward solutions in the best interest of tribal people. If your coffers are full, evidently, my concerns don't apply to you.

On another note, I am often the recipient of criticism, and "attitude" because I speak my mind. I think it's juvenile when tribal council or administration "pout", or retaliate for bringing issues to light. Elected officials should provide answers. Long-term council members and long-term administrative management need to be held accountable for bad debts due to bad management. We are in a deficit. Who's to blame? Certainly

not a tribal member's inherent right to the Wells Dam Annual Payments that are being taken to cover bad debt. During the General, the membership should've been given the right to vote in the disbursement of the Annual Wells Dam Payment, and the bogus Mining proposal. I am disappointed to report, all four Nespelem District council voted "in the affirmative" to KEEP our ANNUAL Wells Dam Payment.

General Membership meetings, most funerals, wakes, tribal court, and important adult meetings are no place for little children who get bored and restless. Small children aren't able to set still for 8 hours, or longer. Respect your little ones needs. The council needs to remain

attentive at Committee, district, and membership meetings. Four-year council terms? Two years is too long for incompetence! If the people feel their representative is doing a good job, they will retain them. All council: take care of business at home, before traveling. I'm weary of the sorry excuse; excessive travel brings in more money to the tribe. I don't see it. How do frequent flyer miles benefit our deficit? Correct me if I'm wrong. My condolences to the families who have lost their loved ones this past year. No loss is greater than the other. Each loss is soul deep, and my prayers are with you. Lam-Lampt.
Be Strong.
Charlene BearCub

A humorous look at location change

Concerned Persons:

I write this letter to spread information and encourage the council to look at short comings, inherent in administrative policy. I have written letters to (a) council person(s) and the enrollment office to trace my August 2005 per capita check which I have not received at this time. When I went to the enrollment office to initiate tracing of my per capita check, I was informed... "the person I had to see was not there and to please come back Monday." I had already traveled over 100 miles thus far.

I was also told to make a report to the Sheriff's office. I wondered which one.

The check was lost in the mail, probably in Idaho. A forwarding

address (the wrong one) was sent to the Idaho post office and a correction was made via the InChelium post office. I've worked in postal distribution, so I know the postal service will attempt mail delivery at least twice or until all the post marks along a tracing route are on the envelope, and clerks familiar with the mails have had their chance at correctly routing it. However, substitute-temporary clerks are employed routinely and mistakes are recorded. My mistake was getting confused in filling out the mail forwarding form provided by the post office. Time was a factor and I wrote down the wrong box number in the wrong place. This has been corrected.

Since I've worked in the postal

system, I know the distribution quirks; bulk mail permit mail is not forwarded at times. Bulk mail permits either are not or should not be permissible for 1st Class mailings.

Herein lays a message to the council: why pay "my money" to print logo check, envelopes and stationary and not use "my money" to mail "my per capita money" to me to make sure it's forwardable. Why spend on showing me who sent the check instead of buying a stamp to insure delivery of same. Even though it won't be delivered. This makes about 1900 bucks lost in transit.

In tracing the check - why am I treated like a thief in the enrollment office? I had and still have substan-

tial funds to get me through times of no per-cap so I don't miss what was never delivered. There are other funds owed me which I am tracing so I hope no one takes offense at my dilemma touching them. This letter lets the people know what can and will go wrong with a simple move even if it's temporary.

It appears I made one of the initial mistakes in all this. I am still waiting for my October and August 2005 per capitas and now my crop money from Idaho and NO ONE pays me interest.

Lem Lemt,
Lavern Covington

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Imagine that you and your cousin are out celebrating the Fourth of July, you've been out all night and it is 5:00 a.m. the following morning and time to go home. Neither of you are in any state to drive, so when your cousin's boyfriend (a guy you have known most of your life) shows up and offers everyone a ride home you decide to accept it. After all this is a guy with whom you trust.

Your so-called friend sends your cousin home and then drives everyone else home. Along the way you pass out, only to be awoken to him having his way with you in the front seat of his car, while parked along some dirt road.

After you finally realize what is happening, you kick him off of you and ask, "What the *@#! Are you doing?" He scrambles to cover himself, you get dressed, and then he finally drives you home. All the while you are in a daze, not believing what has just happened to you.

Well, that is what happened to me and this is what I did.

While he was driving me home he kept telling me how sorry he was, I just stared out the window in disbelief. When I got home, I sat on my couch for hours staring at the floor not knowing what to do. Should I tell someone? How could I have ever let that happen? What made him think he could do that to me? How could he be so sick! What is wrong with me? I finally decided that I would tell

no one and just forget about it. That was until he showed up at my house for my brother's birthday bar-b-que later that afternoon. I watched him walk to my back yard like nothing had happened. Smiling and laughing with MY family like he was this nice and decent person.

That "...." me off, so I decided right then and there that I HAD to tell some one. And I told my two sisters and my (ex) husband, who in turn told me that I had to tell my cousin. Because if I didn't it would drive me crazy. I called my cousin into my kitchen to break the morbid news to her, all the while scared of the hurt she would feel.

I ended up reporting my rape to the police, undergoing the invasion of completing a "Rape Kit" and going through court to prosecute my rapist.

I was disappointed with the outcome. He was allowed to plea bargain down from Rape to Indecent Liberties. But he had to confess to the rape and will have to obtain a sexual deviancy Evaluation, both requirements for the plea bargain. So I guess he at least had to admit to the truth and will hopefully get the help he needs.

Writing this has helped in my healing process. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter. I hope it will give someone else the strength to speak up and take their power back! TO BREAK THE CYCLE OF

VIOLENCE, WE MUST BREAK

THE CYCLE OF SILENCE.

A proud survivor,

Nikki Wippel

Dear Editor:
I am asking that you publish my letter in the Tribal Tribune. I own a home at Moccasin Flat, in Omak. My home has been vandalized several times, as unknown individuals have been breaking my home's windows. One time, Tribal Police identified two youths, residing at HUD housing, as the suspects, but could not get enough information to arrest anyone. Tribal Police even told me that the grandparents of these two young people offered to pay for repairs. However, no one has stepped forward to accept responsibility. It is very discouraging to see how persons can be so disrespectful of

another tribal member's property. I have worked hard to pay for my home, and now, someone thinks that they can be entertained by breaking my house's windows. This is very expensive to repair. Additionally, I don't understand what values we are passing on to our youth. I know that the vandals likely live in the area, or nearby. I am asking that adults speak to their children and let them know that destruction of someone's property is disrespectful and expensive. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Carmelita Adkins

TiwiyeKinwes will keep alive the history

Tribal Members:
The dismal financial situation of the Colville Confederated Tribes, make layoffs likely in the near future. I am making a plea that the position of the Chief Joseph Cultural Center Project Coordinator be maintained during this period of turmoil. Carla Marconi, the present Coordinator, is key to realizing our dream of creating TiwiyeKinwes, a center for maintaining Nez Perce culture on our reservation.
TiwiyeKinwes will keep alive the history of our Nimipu ancestors for future generations. It will tell the story of the Chief Joseph Band, who came to the Colville Indian Reservation in 1885, after imprisonment in the Oklahoma Territory for eight years, following the war of 1877. While all did not welcome Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce became an important part of the history of our reservation.
Carla is responsible for development of the Chief Joseph Cultural Center Project, seeking and submitting proposals to various funding agencies, housing and distributing project data as needed, coordinating project meetings, conducting feasibility studies and preparing reports related to the project. These are just a few of her responsibilities. As one

can surmise, she possesses the strong communication skills needed to work with the public, employees, tribal officials and personnel of outside agencies. The tribe cannot afford to lose such a valuable person.

In addition, Carla has been active in the recent repatriation negotiations with the Nez Perce Tribe and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, attending the Joint Repatriation Meeting in Richland, WA on September 1, 2005. The return of three human remains from the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History was discussed. As a result, a male remains was reburied at Bear Paw Battlefield, near Chinook, MT on Friday, October 7, 2005. Carla and others from our reservation attended a memorial service held the following day. This is just one example of the many ways that Carla participates to gain knowledge that will be passed on to tribal members and the interested public.

Please let the Council know that it is important to retain a knowledgeable Coordinator in order to maintain the momentum in this important project.

Sincerely,
Ruth Wapato

We need shakers and movers

Tribal Members:

It is ironic!! This letter is a response to the annual General Membership meeting which was held on October 8, 2005 at the Omak Longhouse.

There were district meetings held to address the proposal of the annual Wells Dam monies to be given to the Tribal government for programs, economic development and land purchase. The membership told administration and council that we would like to have the opportunity to vote on this issue. The Business Council told us that we will be voting on this issue and the mining issue at the General Membership meeting. Let's hold the council to their promise and we will vote on these issues.

We need to be involved in the decision-making process as a democracy. CTEC informed us that they have made \$250 million dollars for the tribe since they began the

corporation. Who spent this money? Where is the accountability?

Now, there is a petition for a referendum vote to have council for a four year term. I don't support this idea because we would have to change our constitution. Many of our council don't have qualifications to stay on council for four years. After the two year term, the voters know which ones are ineffective and vote them out. This is our democratic process and to change it would only benefit a chosen few old dinosaurs.

We need strong leaders and ones that are creative and willing to address the challenges facing our tribe. We need shakers and movers, no more fence riders. Get involved and have a voice in tribal affairs. Thank you for reading my opinion.

Joyce Watt
Omak, WA

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COPY DEADLINE

November 15, 2005

By Gary Martin



soil moisture affects the colors. This always varies from year to year. Just like the weather. So the timing of the colors and the brilliance of them are always different. Mother Nature is just this way, exciting and unpredictable. I hope you get a chance to travel in the forest and enjoy the color. It always gives me a smile. To further my studies of this amazing process, I'm off to Virginia. Take care and we'll talk with you again next month. ☺

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Paschal Sherman Indian School

The History Teacher at Paschal Sherman, Mr. Perry Palmer had an essay contest after Hurricane Katrina. The essay was to address how the student thought the hurricane affected the people of the gulf region. The winning student received a ticket to a Cougar football game donated by our Mr. Palmer and his wife Dr. Palmer. This is the winning essay:

Katrina’s Catastrophe By Louis Clark

Hurricane Katrina did more damage than any other hurricane that hit the United States. This hurricane hit three states, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana on September 5, 2005. Just wonder how those felt when they lost their homes! We will be affected by this hurricane, because gas, cotton, and other commodities will cost more. But this is nothing compared to the people that were effected by the horrifying rage of Hurricane Katrina.

The southern United States were affected more than the North. New Orleans, Louisiana, 80% of the city was flooded, most didn’t leave. Mississippi Gulf Coast, several towns were wiped out. Mobile, Alabama, shipyards were closed. Of the three states, Alabama suffered the least amount of destruction. Take a minute to think about losing everything.

Those people lost everything they worked hard for, even their homes. Some people even lost their family and friends. Also families were separated for days and some families are still trying to find each other. People all over the United States have family from those three states. Tears flow like rain over our country.

During the storm, forced evacuation was put into place. People thought they were going to safety, but they were going to be trapped. Super Dome’s roof was no match for Katrina. Katrina took it right off, all but a little piece. The toilets quit functioning and rain poured in. Imagine you can’t go to the bathroom, all the while getting soaking wet and nowhere to go! Wake up America. Take a moment to think how horridly life’s existence is for those who were affected by the hurricane.

Some will never forget that day. Where will all those people go? How will they start a new life after that? We all hope this won’t happen to our people again. What does the future hold for them now? How can we help? Thank you.

completed. Congratulations to our students who represented our school in these athletic events. The next season is our boys basketball session. All community members are invited to come and help support our children.

2005 Jr. High Boys Basketball Schedule

Date:	Team	Site	Time	Depart
Nov. 7 th	PSIS vs. Bridgeport	Bridgeport	5:00	3:15
Nov. 10 th	PSIS vs. Mansfield	Mansfield	6:00	4:00
Nov. 15 th	PSIS vs. Entiat	Entiat	5:00	3:00
Nov. 17 th	PSIS vs. Pateros	PSIS	5:00	
Nov. 21 st	PSIS vs. Manson	Manson	5:00	3:00
Nov. 22 nd	PSIS vs. Bridgeport	PSIS	5:00	
Nov. 29 th	PSIS vs. Soap Lake	PSIS	5:00	
Dec. 1 st	PSIS vs. Entiat	PSIS	5:00	
Dec. 6 th	PSIS vs. Pateros	Pateros	6:00	4:15
Dec. 8 th	PSIS vs. Manson	PSIS	5:00	

Paschal Sherman Indian School – FACE Program

422-7590, ext. 7250/7252 Marti or Della

Openings at the FACE Program:
Adult Education – Take this opportunity to further your education, goal setting, and life skills. Get out of the rut, and look forward to a new day and way of living. Parenting skills, crafts, and field trips, and if you are unsure of your math skills, you would be surprised how the teacher can make math easy and fun, which will help with your budgeting. Cultural classes are available on a weekly basis. Come join us.

Center-based Program: preschool teaches the Key experiences for the child 3-5 years of age to enter Kindergarten. 1 hour of parent and child time each day is a child lead activity, in which parents find themselves having fun. The child learns how to become independent and enjoys

school. The room is stimulating with a lot of different centers: drama, music, reading, math, art centers and play centers. Computers are available for the child; cultural activities are part of the daily lesson plans. We also go on field trips so if you have any great ideas where we haven’t gone so far, let us know and join us.

Home-base Program is for pre-natal to 5 years of age in the home, child development, health screening, and referrals if necessary for assistance for services for Speech, physical therapist, or professional screening or tests.

Come in and visit. Check in at the school office for a pass. You’re invited to visit any time.

Thank You.

Excellence Among Keller Students

Several students residing or attending Keller School are representative of the Readiness to Learn (RTL) goal which is to help students live in a safe, healthy, civil environment; achieve their highest potential; and become productive community members. All of the Keller Elementary students are participating in Steps to Respect (an anti-bullying series) and attended a Fire Safety session during school. Several of them are members of local 4-H clubs, and the fifth and sixth graders have an opportunity to join a national rock club/association. On September 22, all elementary students attended the annual Tribal Convalescent Center Barbeque and Pow Wow in recognition of Native American Day. During the first month of school, the following students are commended for their resourcefulness and visioning:

Lecole Adolph – Wilbur High School, 12th grade – 9/20 featured Wildcat student in Volleyball.

Lazelda Foster – 5th Grade – Keller Valley High Riders’ 4-H, 11 entries, Grand Champion Arts and Crafts hand sewn felt pouch.

Juliauna Largent – 6th Grade – Keller Valley High Riders’ 4-H, entered five animals & four Arts and Crafts exhibits, Winning the Ferry County Fair Top Rabbit Showman and Grand Champion Jr. Rabbit Fitting and showing, also participated in Equestrian exhibits.

Lindsey McCartney – 5th Grade – Keller Valley High Riders 4-H, entered 6 Equestrian events, Arts & Crafts; Grand Champion in Barrels, reserve GC in Poles, Fitting and Showing; placed 5th in Spring Fling Schooling Show.

Daniel Moses – 6th Grade – Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H, Novice earned blue for Herdsmanship, Fitting and Showing Swine.

Nicole Novotney – 5th Grade – eleven entries, winner of Grand Champion Pickled Beans, Food Preservation Ball Award, and Best of the Show for Dill Pickles.

Micaela Spratling – Wilbur High School 9th grade – 9/26 featured Wildcat Student Physical Science; entered Rabbit and numerous Arts & Crafts exhibits, earning all Blues.

Justilynn VanWyk – 4th Grade – fifteen entries, 1st Place winner of Washington Association of Wheat Growers, Grand Champion Baked Apple Pie, and Food Preservation Ball Award for Mixed Raspberry Jam.

Keelee Wilder-Boozar – 5th Grade – Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H, thirty-five entries winning four Grand Champions: Photography, Food preservation for Apple Jelly and dried camas; Arts & Crafts for hand-painted rawhide shield; two Reserve Grand Champions: Photography and Food Preservation for Cran-apple jelly.

Darlene M. Wilder

NOVEMBER NEWS

November 9 and 10th
Early Release
Parent-Teacher Conferences

November 11th
No School
Veterans Day
November 22nd

Community Thanksgiving Meal
All family members invited
from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

November 23rd
Early Release
12:30 p.m.

November 24th and 25th
No School
Thanksgiving Break
The Jr. High Girls Basketball Season and Football Seasons are



Featherae lukes
“Wap-test-A” Happy 18th Birthday. We love you. Mom, Ty, Coleton, Ernestine & Tashina



Happy 9th Birthday, 10/31/05, Marissa Violet. We love you and are so very proud of you. Love, Mom, Babe, Grandpa, Sister & Brother

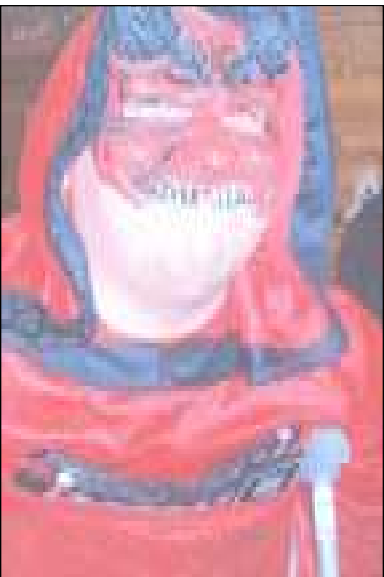


Congratulations!
Vincent Adolph, Jr. and Kimberly C. Nissen were married October 3rd, 2005, at Riverfront Park. They are currently attending Spokane Community College. Vincent is in the Inland Northwest Academy of Culinary Arts and Kimberly is in Cosmetology.



Late Birthday for October – still want to wish Joe Fabela a happy Birthday, October 26th and our anniversary, October 28th. 29 years. Love you, Joe. From your woman, Mona A. Fabela

Makyah Levi Johan Clark
Charlie and Lawanna Hoffman of Inchelium would like to welcome their 1st grandchild, Makyah Levi Johan Clark. Born on September 5 to Christina Hoffman and Lee Clark of Omak. He was 7 lbs. 4 oz. and 20” long. He was born In Spokane.



Can you take a guess? Who is it? Devil in Disguise? No!
3 hints-
1. He lives on East Omak? Can't guess, well, here's another clue.
2. His Dad is known as “Lumpy”. Still don't know? The final clue is
3. His woman's initial is B.C. If you still don't know, you can call his aunt Loretta and she will tell you (oops, that was another clue).



Darrel Doran Joe
November 27, 1997
Happy 8th Birthday, Sweet Bean! Our guy with the heart full of love & the smile to brighten any day. You're awesome, buddy! Love you like that. Dad & Mom, Dallas & Stacy



Tyrell Blue Kiser (age 6) would like to introduce his baby brother, William Dennis Wentz (age 7 months).
Born on March 19, 2005, just four days before his big brother's birthday. William weighed in at 9 lbs. 15 oz. and was 21-1/2 inches long. Tyrell is a very good big brother and helps as much as he can, we are very proud of him.
Lots of love, Mom and (step) Dad, Niki Wippel and Chad Wentz



October 4, 2005
Happy 8th birthday, Coleton David Mills.
Love you, Sonny. Mom, Featherae, Ern, Tashina, Ty



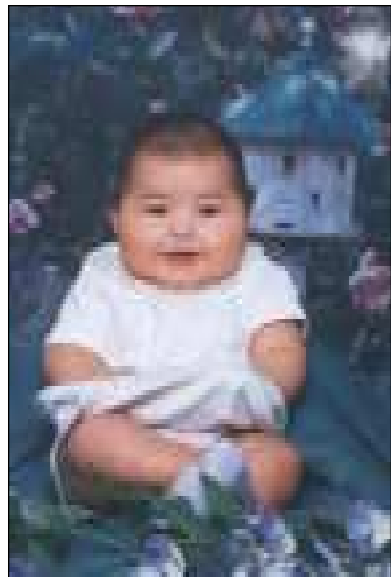
Congratulations to Merla Rae Martin, graduating from the University of Phoenix on Saturday, July 30, 2005 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management.



Happy 17th Birthday, Cookie Ann.
Love, Alex, Anissa, Jaren and all of your family.



HAPPY FIRST HALLOWEEN ZYREL E. ZACHERLE FROM YOUR UNCLE JOE MILLER AND GRANDMA JEANNE MILLER AND GRANDPA JOHN MILLER AND YOUR MOTHER MARI ST PIERRE.



Happy 1st Birthday, Shawnessy.
Love, Auntie, Alex, Anissa, Jaren and all of your family & friends



Happy Halloween Birthday Mari from your son Zyrel E. Zacherle, and Jeanne, John, Joe Miller



JORDAN GEORGE, JADE SARGENT, MARI ST PIERRE, ZYREL E. ZACHERLE

Happy Belated 11th birthday to Jalisa Haley Sidryn Dick, I love and miss you and Reyna with all my heart, I hope to see you two very soon, Love always your mom, Leah Dick

Tanesha will be heading to Holland as a Youth Sports Ambassador in Basketball for the Youth Friendship Games Holland 2006.

Tanesha will be departing July 20, 2006 and will be returning July 30, 2006. Tanesha is still currently raising money for this event should any one want to make a donation please contact Lorna Simpson/Tanesha Mills @ POB 357, Nespelem, WA 99155
At this time the following people or business have contribute to Tanesha trip: J & J Smoke Shop, CCT Donations Committee, Susie Marchand, Gaileen “Auntie Kay” Simpson, Sharey Cleveland, Mr. Witt Tanesha's 5th grade teacher, and many others. We are truly blessed to have such supportive and caring people in our communities. Lorna Simpson

PALMER PRIDE SCHOLARSHIP
Sponsored by Marcy, Perry, and Shawnee Palmer in memory of Dorland Palmer

The Palmer Pride Scholarship was created to promote Native American youth to participate in school activities. We are aware that school activities are costly and can impact the students' grades. Therefore, we want to encourage Native American students, including descendents, to participate in school functions while making academic progress. Therefore, we have made available for Lake Roosevelt students the opportunity to earn a scholarship to offset the expenses of participating in Cheerleading.
We are pleased to announce that the recipient of the Palmer Pride Scholarship for the academic year of 2005-2006 is **Ms. Amanda Van Geystel of Coulee Dam, WA.** Congratulations to a high caliber individual who was willing to take a risk in applying for a scholarship! As the recipient she will be offered a full cheerleading scholarship, which entails financial support for summer cheer camp, the appropriate attire for cheer camp (shorts, shirts, and shoes), cheerleading briefs, and \$10.00 for meals for each away game. As an academic incentive we have added a bonus to the scholarship to encourage students to maintain a specified grade point average (GPA). If the recipient maintains a 3.0 GPA over the according fall semester, they will earn a Letterman's Jacket valued up to \$500.00. If they already have a Letterman's Jacket, we will then provide an alternative bonus for maintaining a 3.0 GPA.
If you are interested in applying for the Palmer Pride Scholarship for the 2006-2007 academic year, please feel free to contact us with any questions at (509) 633-8110.
The Palmer Family

Morris K. Udall Foundation Invites Applications for Native American Congressional Internship Program
Deadline: January 31, 2006

A program of the Morris K. Udall Foundation (<http://www.udall.gov/>), the Native American Congressional Internship Program provides Native Americans and Alaska Natives with an insider's view of the federal government.
The ten-week internship in Washington, D.C., places students in Senate and House offices, committees, Cabinet departments, and the White House, where they are able to observe government decision-making processes first-hand.
In 2006, the foundation expects to award 12 internships on the basis of merit to Native Americans and Alaska Natives who are college juniors or seniors, recent graduates from tribal or four-year colleges, or graduate or law students; and have demonstrated an interest in fields related to tribal public policy, such as tribal governance, tribal law, Native American education, Native American health, Native American justice, natural resource protection, and Native American economic development.
For program guidelines and application materials, visit the Morris K. Udall Foundation Web site.
RFP Link: <http://fdncenter.fdncenter.org/pnd/5000911/udall>
For additional RFPs in Public Affairs, visit: http://fdncenter.org/pnd/rfp/cat_pub_affairs.jhtml

RESOLUTION INDEX

EMERGENCY SPECIAL SESSION - September 26, 2005 SPECIAL SESSION - October 20, 2005

Condensed by Berni Michel-Samuels, CBC Administrative Assistant

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EMERGENCY SPECIAL SESSION September 26, 2005

Council Members Present Lee Adolph, Shirley K. Charley, Gail DeLaCruz, Terry Finley, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Deb Louie, DR Michel, Cherie Moomaw, Virgil Seymour
Delegation/Absent: Andy Joseph (del), Gene Joseph (lv), Mike Marchand (lv), Harvey Moses (lv).
Listed by: Resolution No., Condensed Recommendation Information, Colville Business Council Vote Tally.

10-signature 2005-456.nat

Approve of Grant Deed of Conservation Easement to the Bonneville Power Administration. CCT will manage 18,812.36 acres of the former Joy Property and adjacent tribal lands for wildlife mitigation purposes for a term of 99years in consideration of approximately \$4.6 million in funding from BPA.

10 FOR (DM, TF, VS, GJ, GD, LA, AJ, CM, HM, MH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-457.nat

Approve Omak Headstart's request for a 25 year business lease.

10 FOR (DM, GJ, TF, VS, MH, AJ, DL, MM, LA, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-458.m&b

Approve Interagency Personnel Agreement (IPA) with Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 that allows Mary Beth Clark, CCT Planning Manager, to work with the Region' Tribal Program to begin October 3, 2005 through October 3, 2007 and upon completion Ms. Clark will return to position she occupied at the time this agreement was entered or into a position of like seniority, status and pay. Chair or designee to sign.

11 FOR (GD, CM, DM, GJ, TF, VS, JJ, LA, DL, MM, TF) 1 AGAINST (MH) 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-459.m&b

Approve to waive the donation policy and fund an additional \$350.00 to the Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations for their 7th Annual Pow Wow. Funds to come from the Donation Committee.

10 FOR (GD, MH, CM, GJ, AJ, DM, TF, VS, DL, MM, LA) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-460.e&e

Approve Colville Tribes Head Start full refunding grant application for FY06 in the amount of \$995,923 which consists of \$796,738 federal funds and \$199,185 of required Non-federal share cash match.

Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (LA, JJ, HM, TF, MH, MM, CM, AJ, VS, DM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-461.cul

Approve History/Archaeology's request to submit a grant application to WDDOT to conduct a Roadside Inventory of Historic Places important to CCT. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (JJ, HM, TF, MH, LA, CM, MM, AJ, VS, DM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-462.l&j

Approve to authorize all fully vested tribal employees to be able to withdraw the full amount of their retirement account (including the matching contribution account and non-elective contribution account) pursuant to 5.17 of the retirement plan.

11 FOR (SC, JJ, HM, TF, MH, MM, LA, CM, AJ, VS, DM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-463.cul

Approve MOA with Bureau of Reclamation, Washington State Historic Preservation Office for mitigation treatments for damage to site 45GR664. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (AJ, MH, GJ, CM, HM, JJ, VS, GD, SC, DM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-464.nat

Approve recommendation to file a complaint and motion to join as a plaintiff in existing lawsuit (Lake Roosevelt Citizen's Suite filed by DR Michel and Joe Pakootas). Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-465.l&j

Approve to appoint Gary Bass to the Court of Appeals Bench for a term of 6 years, pursuant to Amendment X of the Colville Tribal Constitution.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-466.m&b

Approve FY06 Continuing Resolution for a period of one month (Oct. 1-31, 2005) that an amount equal to 1/12 of the operating budget approved by 2005-005 for FY05 be appropriated and distributed in a manner consistent with FY05 Budget to programs operated by CCT. Exceptions to these restrictions are: Higher Education (Tuition for 1st Qtr); Forest Management Deductions and continuing projects; Land Purchase (October fee transactions

closing in Oct); Budget projects currently underway; and December 2005 Per Capita payment. Further, that all travel, *except for emergency and essential travel*, be halted during October 2005. All funds so appropriated are to be taken from the Tribes reserves, and the Chair-man or designee to sign all necessary documents to carry out the intent of this recommendation.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-467.m&b

Approve that the Risk Management functions and budget of CTEC be combined with those of the Colville Tribal Government.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-468.m&b

Approve an additional \$111,030 for Wake and Burial Grants from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-469.e&e/m&b

Approve PSIS Certificated Staff Contract/Addendum/Amendment approvals for 2005-06 for Christine Adams.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-470.e&e/m&b

Approve PSIS Certificated Staff Contract/Addendum/Amendment approvals for 2005-06 for Peter J. Sirois.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-471.nat

Approve reimbursement of BAER funding for the Dan Canyon Fire to BIA. All projects completed.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-472.nat

Approve reimbursement of BAER funding for the Buffalo Lake Fire to BIA. All projects completed.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-473.nat

Approve reimbursement of BAER funding for the Dam Tower Fire to BIA. All projects completed.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-474.nat

Approve reimbursement of BAER funding for the Borderline Fire to BIA. All projects completed.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-475.nat

Approve sub-contract not to exceed \$50,000 with Ferry County Public Works to replace culvert on Road 33, which is Ferry County Right of Way. Funded by BPA, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-476.nat

Approve contract involving federally funded construction services provided by Shiflett & Sons Construction to perform specified road maintenance and abandonment work. No tribal dollars are involved in this contract.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-477.nat

Approve to accept Marcella Palmer's pasture lease.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-478.nat

Approve to accept Duane & Nancy Johnson's home site lease.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-479.nat

Approve to accept Marcie Hall's home site lease.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-480.nat

Approve Revocable Permit to Planning Department/WSDOT for Coulee Corridor Art Project/Sasquatch Tourism Project at Disautel Summit milepost 57.65 (left side).

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-481.nat

Approve Eldon Knauf ROW, Permission to Survey.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-482.nat

Approve the purchase of 2.60 acres from Larry D. Boyd at the fair market value with ½ down with the remaining ½ including 5.5% interest payable to Larry D.

Boyd within a year of the initial payment as funds become available.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-483.nat

Approve Larry D. Boyd's application to sell 6.92 acres to Mike and Connie Walles, husband/wife, non-indians, resulting in the property going out of trust. Whereas, the Tribes is reluctant to let trust lands go out of trust, but the Business Council recognizes that individuals' rights for such actions, therefore, the Tribes reluctantly has no objections to its alienation to fee status.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-484.nat

Approve the Forestry Altnerative for the Jim Creek Logging Unit. 8,336 scheduled for treatment this entry. 5% cable yarding, 40% forwarder and 47% tractor logging. 49% Ponderosa Pine, 46% Douglas Fir/Western Larch and 5% White Fir & other species.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-485.nat

Approve addendum to the Agreement In Principle with the State of Washington for the Lake Roosevelt Component of the State's Columbia River Water Resources Program.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-486.nat

Approve implementations to the 2005 Amendments to the Forest Practices Water Quality, CTC 4-7.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-487.cul/nat

Approve History/Archaeology to enter into an agreement with WSDOT to conduct cultural resource services. Agreement to begin FY06 until June 30, 2009. All budgets will be routed through the Administrative Review Process.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-488.nat/m&b

Approve Change Order #4 for Environmental International, LTD. This change order adds federal funding in the amount of \$243,574 for ongoing technical assistance to CCT. No tribal dollars and the Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-489.nat

Approve to authorize the Chairman or designee to sign letter confirming the Tribes commitment of expending the allotted FY06 funds for land acquisitions.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-490.nat/m&b

Approve to withdraw letter dated May 24, 2005 giving 90 day written notice to withdraw its membership to the Columbia Basis F&W Authority under Section 406 of the CBFWA Charter, and authorize the Chairman or designee to sign.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-491.nat/m&b

Approve FY05/06 budget for Lead Entity Project and authorize the Chairman or designee to sign. Funded by WDFW Salmon Recovery, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-492.nat/m&b

Approve budget modification to Barnaby Creek IAC adding \$61,396 that is needed to complete project and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by Wa. State IAC Grant, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-493.nat/m&b

Approve FY05/06 budget for Lake Roosevelt Creel/Monitoring Project in the amount of \$137,102 and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by Spokane Tribe of Indians/BPA, no tribal dollars.

7 FOR (LA, SC, GD, JJ, DL, DM, VS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-494.gov

Approve a 2005 December Per Capita in the amount of \$500 to be distributed on or before December 2, 2005 to all eligible members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. The cut off date to be eligible is October 31, 2005. Eligibility requirements are as follows: Must be living and/or born by midnight October 31, 2005; new applicants must submit a complete enrollment packet by 4 p.m., November 30, 2005; adoptions must be approved by CBC on or before October 31, 2005 to be eligible for payment. The following are department holds: 1) Only specified court orders and signed volun-

SPECIAL SESSION October 20, 2005

Council Members Present: Lee Adolph, Shirley K. Charley, Gail DeLaCruz, Terry Finley, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Andy Joseph, Jr., Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, Cherie Moomaw, Harvey Moses, Jr.

Delegation/Absent: DR Michel, Virgil Seymour.

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

10-signature 2005-503.nat

Approve Lundquist, Nethercutt & Griles, LLC, Agreement and Addendum to Agreement. Tribal Funds in the amount of \$242,000.00 will be allocated out of the General Fund. Chair or designee to sign.

11 FOR (DM, LA, TF, VS, AJ, HM, CM, GD, JJ, MH, SC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-523.m&b

Approve to waive the donation policy and approve \$5,000 for the Co-Curricular Activities at Republic School District.

10 FOR (GD, DM, VS, CM, AJ, LA, TF, JJ, MM, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

10-signature 2005-524.cul/nat

Approve funding from BPA to conduct cultural resources survey for FY06 Grand Coulee Dam Project. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (HM, MM, VS, JJ, CM, LA, AJ, GD, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-525.gov

Enroll: Ryan James Agapith, case no. 05-125.

8 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, AJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-526.gov

Enroll: Jaime Eduardo Gonzalez-Hall, case no. 05-131

8 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-527.gov

Enroll: Anoki Louis Somday, case no. 05-132

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-528.gov

Enroll: Adrian Riley Palmanteer, case no. 05-133

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-529.gov

Enroll: Logan Allen Prevost, case no. 05-139

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-530.gov

Enroll: Aaliyah Taree-Jean Marchand, case no. 05-130

8 FOR (LA, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL,) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (SC)

2005-531.gov

Enroll: Celeste Cienah James-St. Pierre, case no. 05-140

8 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, DL) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (GJ)

2005-532.gov

Enroll: Bryson Anthony Bigwolf, case no. 05-136

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-533.gov

Enroll: Ryan Michael Leon Finley, case no. 05-134

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-534.gov

Enroll: Kaylie Marie Swan, case no. 05-143

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-535.gov

Enroll: Talon Jayhawk Gregory, case no. 05-141

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, CM) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (DL)

2005-536.gov

Enroll: Aspin Marie Seymour, case no. 05-137

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-537.gov

Enroll: Quincy Hans Harlan, case no. 05-135

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-538.gov

Enroll: Morningstar Marie Tonasket, case no. 05-138

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-539.hum

Approve to participate in the Prevention of Toddler Overweight and Tooth Decay Study (PTOTs) of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board through the Tribal Diabetes Program. Chair or designee to sign.

6 FOR (LA, TF, MH, AJ, GJ, CM) 3 AGAINST (SC, GD, JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-540.com

Approve Peter & Robin Colomb – Shoreline Conditional Use/Variance Permit # 05.068.

6 FOR (LA, GD, MH, AJ, JJ, CM) 3 AGAINST (SC, GJ, DL) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-541.com

Approve to amend 2005-117 to add "Inchelium Pedestrian Path" and Highway 155 – Nez Perce Pull Out" projects to the Roads Program Construction Priority List for FY2005-2010.

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-542.com

Approve to support I.H.S in procuring engineering services for I.H.S Project – Arsenic Study for the Inchelium, Malott and Colville Indian Agency Water Systems.

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-543.com

Approve participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

10 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, DL, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-544.e&e

Approve Provider Contract, as to form, for consideration by PSIS School Board and any proposed contractor for the provision of services to students as enumerated in the contract.

9 FOR (LA, SC, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, GJ, CM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-545.e&e

Approve the Colville Tribal Gaming Commission Personnel Addendum as presented.

7 FOR (LA, GD, TF, MH, AJ, JJ, CM) 2 AGAINST (SC, GJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-546.hum

Approve Deb VB Oreiro's Provider Contract. Mental Health services to Medicaid eligible American Indians and Alaskan Natives will be provided as well as other qualified

New Years Sobriety

Pow Wow

Nespelem Community Center
Nespelem Washington
Dec 30th -Jan 1st 06

Grand Entry Fri. Nite at 7pm

Sat. Grand Entry at 1pm and 7pm

Sunday 1pm

Contest Dancing in All Age Categories:
Tiny Tots, Jr Boys & Girls, Teen Boys
& Girls, Mens & Womens, Golden Age

Special-GrassHopper Special Sponsored
By Tim Brooks & Family

Clown Dance II- Sponsored by
the Pow Wow Committee

Saturday Evening A dinner will be served
for Dancers, Drummers and Spectators.

If any other Special will take place
it'll be announced at the pow wow.

Host Motel-Grand Coulee Dam Motel
\$47 Per Nite ask for Pow Wow Rate
1-509-633-2860

For More Information Contact
Faran Sohappy or Teena Paul 509-634-4964

Counter Terrorism Training Exercise held Oct. 4-6 at Grand Coulee Dam



NO TALKING—USE ARM & HAND SIGNALS—During a Media briefing/orientation that started about noon on Wednesday, Oct. 5, it was explained that the Training Exercise started at about 6:00 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, and that it would end about 6:00 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 6. The exercise was held to determine what the Grand Coulee Security Response Force needed to do to overcome any threat, and how to use the assistance provided by Local, State, Federal, and Tribal agencies. The only place that wasn't off limits to the Media during the Training Exercise was the Visitor Center. Inside of the Visitor Center, high school students played the part of people who were wounded. The 5-men team above enter the building to look for any terrorist that may be inside the building, and to determine what needed to be done to evacuate the wounded.



PROVIDING FIRE SUPPORT—One of the five members of the security team stays by the door to provide any fire support that may be needed to protect the members of his team...and to look for any enemy personnel that may be still in the building.



TREATING THE WOUNDED—USBR personnel provide the medical treatment needed to take care of the wounded, and to prepare them for evacuation. A helicopter was used to evacuate some of the wounded. A "Public Notice" from the Bureau of Reclamation stated: "The purpose of the exercise is to test how agencies can communicate, coordinate, and respond to a terrorist threat at Grand Coulee Dam".

Professional Boxing held at the Coeur d'Alene Casino on Thursday, Oct. 27



ANY QUESTIONS?—A referee confers with Shawn Hawk before he fights Sweet RC Fisher in the 195 pound division at the Events Center, Coeur d'Alene Casino, Worley, Idaho. Shawn originally from South Dakota represents the Casino, and now lives at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. His boxing match was the last one of the six Semi-Main Events held at the Casino. Shawn previously fought in four round matches, then six rounders, and this would be Sean's first eight-round bout, and his record to that point is 9-0 with seven knockouts.



SHAWN WON!—Shawn Hawk KO's Sweet RC Fisher of Warr Acres, Oklahoma, in round 2.



NEW CHAMP—In the main event at the House of Fury boxing matches, Felix Cora wears the belt he won from Arthur Williams in the North American Boxing Federation Cruiserweight Title Fight. Arthur from Las Vegas, Nevada, was unable to compete at the start of round 10. Up to that time, Arthur's record was 41-13-1 (29 KO's). After winning the fight, Felix from Galveston, Texas, record is now 17-0 (9 KO's).

General Membership Meeting held at Omak Long House

ST. MARY'S MISSION, OCT. 8—Only 140 Tribal Members registered for the General Membership meeting held here today at the Omak Long House.

Ten Council Members gave a report this morning on what took place in their respective committees. Below is some of the items that were reported out:

*Inchelium District Councilman Virgil Seymour, Chairman of the Election Committee, said that there maybe four items that will require a referendum vote: reopen Mt. Tolman for mining, Council people to serve a 4-year term instead of 2-years, the inheritance of allotted land, and to do away with the Federal Government having to approve Amendments to the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws.

*Inchelium District Councilman Terry Finley, Chairman of the Veterans Committee said that LaVada Anderson is now in charge of the Tribes VA Program...and Terry is also the Chairman of the Law & Justice Committee. The Chief of Police Rory Gilliland said that the Detention Center is scheduled to open in Mid-November and that there were 6500 calls for service, and that 6,000 resulted in reports being filed. Chief Judge Steve Aycock said that more serious crimes are being reported today than compared to six years ago.

A Lunch Break was held at noon, and afterwards when the meeting reconvened, the meeting was open to Membership comments and questions. Some of the comments that were made:

*Rachel Moses said people should have a better route that they can take to check in at the Indian Health Clinic.

*Some Tribal Members explained why they were against the proposed Mt. Tolman project.

*Ed Desautel said that you should give us the best information you can about Mt. Tolman so we can make the right decision.

*Susie Mason believes in a Referendum Vote for a 4-year term for

members of the Business Council. The Meeting came to an abrupt

halt because the fire alarm system went off, and it was so loud it hurt people's ears!

General Membership Meeting at Omak Long House on Saturday, Oct. 8



ELDERS PRAYER—Steve Iukes of Nespelem, WA., gave the Opening Prayer at the General Membership Meeting.

COLORS—Participating in the Posting of Colors were: (L to R) It's unknown who carried the United States Navy Flag, Larry Allen—United States Air Force Flag, Eldon Wilson—United States Marine Flag, Andy Joseph Jr.—United States Army 1775 Flag, Arnie Holt—Nespelem Post No. 114, Nespelem, WA., American Legion Flag, Lee Adolph—Colville Confederated Flag, Deb Louie—POW-MIA Flag, and Bill Ives—American Flag



LUNCH BREAK-Going through the Chow Line are: (L to R) Slyvia Orr, Jimmy Orr, and Shelly Davis.

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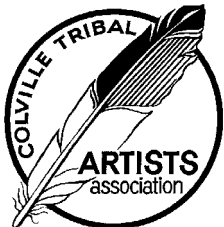
Colville Community CALENDAR



Colville Tribal Artists Association

November 18, 2005
Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art and Bake Sale
Nespelem Agency Main Lobby
Contact: Georgia Tongel, 634-4515
or Kathy Womer, 634-4517



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Phil Wak Wak Open Men's Basketball Tournament

December 10-11, 2005
Nespelem Community Center
Nespelem, Washington

First Ten Teams Paid Are In
Entry Fee: \$250.00
Entry Deadline: December 1st

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Colville Confederated Tribes Head Start
October 2005
Omak-Nespelem-Keller-Inchelium

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November

Tuesday
1 Applesauce, Blueberry pancakes w/low fat margarine, Sugar free syrup, 2% milk

Oven Baked Chicken, Peas & Carrots, Whole Wheat roll, 2% Milk

8 Orange juice, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast, 2% Milk

Homemade Chili Beans w/meat, String Cheese, Apple Wedges, Wheat Crackers, 2% Milk

15 Cinnamon Applesauce, Peanut Butter Toast, 2% Milk

Tatertot casserole, corn & peas, orange slices, 2% Milk

29 Cheerios w/milk, Banana Slices, 2% Milk

Cheese quesadilla, Red Beans w/rice, Mixed Green, Garden Salad, Lowfat ranch dressing, 2% Milk

Wednesday
2 ½ Banana, Rice Crispy Cereal, Whole Wheat Toast, 2% Milk

Bean & Bacon Soup, Tuna fish sandwich, Carrot sticks, 2% Milk

9 Bran Cereal, Bananas, WW Toast, 2% Milk

Sub Sandwiches w/Ham, Turkey, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Sugar Free Jello Cups w/Fresh Fruit, 2% Milk

16 Fruit Yogurt, Bagel, 2% Milk

Beef Weiner Wraps, Green Beans, Apricots, 2% Milk

23 Thanksgiving Holiday Vacation

30 Buckwheat Pancakes, Fresh Fruit, honey butter topping, lowfat whip toping, 2% Milk

Chicken Nuggets, homemade potato wedges, apple slices, 2% Milk

Thursday
3 Pink Grapefruit Wedges, Cinnamon Toast, boiled eggs, 2% Milk

Chicken Stir Fry w/Broccoli, Carrots, Sweet Peppers, Pear Slices, Brown rice, 2% Milk

10 English Muffin, Scrambled Eggs top'd w/sprinkled Cheese, 2% Milk

Chicken Patty Sandwich on Wheat bun, w/Lettuce, tomato, Low fat mayo, Fresh Broccoli, 2% Milk

17 Cream of Wheat, cinn. Wheat Toast, Fruit cocktail, 2% Milk

Taco Salad: hamburger, kidney beans w/lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, tortilla Chips, Mandarin oranges, 2% Milk

24 Thanksgiving Holiday Vacation

Friday
4 Cheese Toast, Orange slices, 2% Milk

Homemade Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Fresh Green Salad, Apple wedges, 2% Milk

11 Waffles w/Apple butter, Pineapple Juice, 2% Milk

Fish Sticks, Green Peas, Peach Slices, Whole Wheat Rolls, Cheese slices 2% Milk

18 Apple Brats, Apple wedges w/Peanut Butter, Wheat Toast, fruit spread 2% Milk

White Beans & Ham, Corn Bread, Peaches, Baked Squash slices, 2% Milk

25 Thanksgiving Holiday Vacation

N A I H C E x p a n d s
Methamphetamine and Crime Prevention Training

WASHINGTON, DC, Sept. 28—Responding to a flood of requests, the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) is expanding its training on dealing with methamphetamine use in tribal housing, launching a new Crime Prevention and Safety Program.

NAIHC has hired a full-time staff person to manage this program, which entails training and the development of additional new courses designed to help tribes and their tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) deal with the growing meth problem in Indian housing.

Methamphetamine use and the illicit manufacture of meth or “meth labs” are becoming a major plague in Indian country. The average cost to decontaminate a home that has been used as a meth lab is dearly \$10,000, according to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Office. The human cost of meth addiction is even more devastating: Meth users suffer from edginess, paranoia, agitation, and hallucinations. Meth abuse impacts the community as well, with increases in domestic violence, child abuse and homicide. “The production and use of meth is a danger not only to the individual doing it, but to the entire community surrounding them,” said NAIHC Chairman Chester Carl. “NAIHC wants to provide tribal communities with the tools to combat this growing problem. This problem, if not addressed properly, robs our Native American youth of their future.”

These new courses will be tailored to each region, to provide the most current information available from the narcotics divisions of law enforcement in that region, with specific statistics. For example, different types of meth labs are “popular” in different states. While each course will cover all types of labs, the trainer will target the most prevalent types of labs in a given region.

NAIHC’s current training on “Methamphetamine: A Growing Problem in Tribal Housing,” provides information on how to handle encounters with abusers and clean up property used for meth labs. This **FREE** training is offered to Regional Indian Housing Associations and groups of three or more tribes/TDHEs located within close proximity of each other.

“NAIHC wants to do whatever is possible to assist tribes and TDHEs in creating and maintaining not only safe quality affordable homes, but also safe, healthy, comfortable communities,” said NAIHC Executive Director Gary L. Gordon. Participants in the training will come to understand:

*What a meth lab is, the dangers it poses, and the costs it may entail.

*Types of illegal meth labs, specifically targeted to the participant’s locality.

*How and why meth labs are an epidemic in Indian country.

*How to identify warning signs that a meth lab may be in a tribal housing area.

*How to safely deal with a running meth lab in a tribal housing unit:

-Whom to notify and when...

-What the health risks are for investigators...

-How they can protect themselves.

*How to develop identification and prevention programs.

*Who is responsible for clean-up of a meth lab found in a tribal housing unit.

*How to safely clean up a meth lab.

“The response to the meth training really took us by surprise,” said NAIHC’s Special Projects Director, John Seignemartin. “We budgeted for 9 training seminars, and we have already completed 13 since April 2005 with another 12 scheduled through the end of the year.” So far almost 900 people have attended these trainings. The response and feedback from those attending has been overwhelmingly positive. “Our membership wanted this training, and we are responding to those needs.”

TDHEs or tribes desiring more information on our FREE meth training seminars and/or on the new Crime Prevention and Safety classes should contact: John Seignemartin, 800-284-9165, ext. 105. Contact: Kim Hayes, 202-454-0931, Khayes@naihc.net or Jane DeMarines, 202-454-0911, jdemarines@naihc.net

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