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Four new Council People will help start a new era

NESPELEM, WA.—The first thing that happened on Thursday, July 12, was that members of the old Business Council took care of unfinished business. Six resolutions were passed and one was tabled.

The old Council then adjourned. Afterwards, the Northwest BIA Regional Director, Stanley Speaks administer the "Oath of Office" to the seven people who were voted into office. They were: Shirley Charley and Margie Condon Hutchinson, Omak District...JoAnne Leith and Gene Joseph, Nespelem District...John Stensgar, Keller District...and Joe Pakootas and Kevin Rosenbaum, Inchelium District.

Joe and JoAnne were two former Council people who won a seat on the Council, and the two new members (first time) of the Council are Shirley and John.

When the new Council met to begin the Regular Session meeting, the Executive Director, Debra Powerless, was assigned the temporary task of being the Council's Chairperson. This procedure is done, so that all members of the Council can vote for the Chairperson, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary...and to choose a Chairperson for each of the Committee's ten Committees. It was decided during the meeting that later on it would be decided as to who would be on the tenth committee, the "Election Committee".

During the past year, the Council's top three positions were held by women. This year, Joe Pakootas from the Inchelium District, broke up that threesome when he defeated Jeannie Jerred 7-votes to 6 for the position of Vice-Chairman. There was one no-vote. And with the addition of JoAnne and Shirley there are now five women on the Council.

Colleen Cawston retained her position as the Council's Chairperson when she defeated Joe by a 7-6 vote...and there was one no-vote. And Margie Condon Hutchinson kept her position as Secretary by defeating JoAnne, 8-6.

Two times, Mike Marchand and JoAnne Leith tied to be the Chairperson of the Cultural Committee. JoAnne finally won the position when a coin flip was used to determine the winner.

Margie and Kevin Rosenbaum were voted to be the Chairperson of their Committee by accumulation. Margie will held the Employment and Education Committee...and Kevin is in charge of the Veterans Committee.

The day's Council meetings came to a wonderful conclusion when everyone gathered in front of the Administration Building to enjoy the meal prepared by Eva Newson and Sharon Ives.

World War II Veteran Earl McClung's Outfit will be shown in a TV Miniseries

WORLD WAR II—During World War II, Earl McClung was a member of Easy Company, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division.

A book about his outfit was written by Stephen E. Ambrose, and he entitled the book: the "Band of Brothers".

The book told the story of how Earl's outfit parachuted behind enemy lines, fought in the Battle of the Bulge, and captured Hitler's Eagle Nest.

In one section of the book, it described how there were Veterans who probably deserved to be awarded medals like the Silver Star, Bronze Star, etc. for bravery in combat. But as things turned out, some of these men never received the battlefield decorations that they deserved.

The book said that one of these men was Earl McClung. Part of a paragraph described him as: "He was quiet, lanky, and unimpressive, and nobody noticed him." The paragraph went on to say that his buddies in the third platoon swore that he killed more Germans than anyone else in the Battalion. He fought in Normandy, Holland, and Bastogne.

The book was used as the basis for a 10-part miniseries that will be shown on HBO starting on Sunday, Sept. 9!



GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

ST. MARY'S MISSION—The Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation (CTEC) will be hosting a General Membership Meeting that will be held here on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Omak Longhouse. Two of the main items on the Agenda will be: (1) Enterprise Updates and Financial Reports, and (2) Enterprise Planning for the future.

2001 OMAK STAMPEDE INDIAN ENCAMPMENT POW-WOW & STICKGAME August 9, 10, 11, & 12

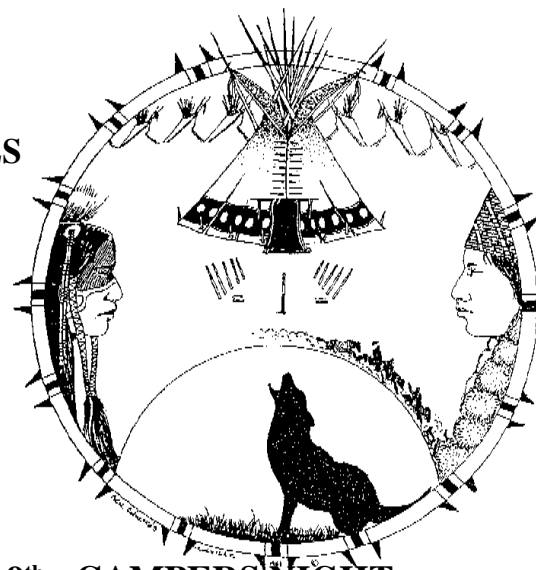
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Thursday, August 9th - CAMPERS NIGHT
Memorials & Give-a-ways

Friday, August 10th - POW-WOW & STICKGAMES BEGIN
Pow-Wow registration opens at 6:00 p.m. / Grand entry 7 p.m.
Competition dancing & Drumming contest begins
Open stickgames begin

Saturday, August 11th - KIDDIES PARADE
Pow-Wow registration opens at 12 noon and closes after 1 p.m. grand entry
Competition dancing & Drumming contest semi-finals
Pow-Wow Royalty Competition
Adult stickgame tournament begins at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 12th - GRAND PARADE
Competition dancing & Drumming contest finals
Youth stickgame tournament begins at noon

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Indian Country By Mike Marchand

Casino Update:

Its hard to know where to begin on this subject. From a legal standpoint, the primary project is the negotiation for a compact. After years of legal battles in the court rooms, today we are operating under a temporary stay from the Federal courts, allowing us to operate pending our efforts to obtain a compact under special procedures under the Secretary of Interiors powers. We had lost our case previously in trial court for violation of the Federal Johnson Act, which disallows slot machines on federal reservations. We lost the next round in the Federal 9th Circuit Court, and the case was remanded to determine the scope of games issue. We requested temporary permission to continue operations since we are negotiating for a compact under Secretarial procedures which would make these issues a moot point. So this is where we are today. We are involved in a lengthy negotiation process with officials from the State of Washington under the guidance of a federal mediator empowered to arbitrate a final decision if we cannot come to a final agreement. These negotiations have been going on for quite awhile now. Sometimes it seems like we are making progress and sometimes it seems like we are going backwards. Most of the people involved would probably say we are making slow progress. So far the court has been patient and has allowed us to operate the casinos. However, there is no guarantee that the court will continue to be patient. It is within the court's power to pull back its permission and halt all casino operations if it loses patience.

In some ways, being allowed to stay open is good. The bad side is that we don't have a compact and we are more or less forced to operate out of temporary facilities. The Mill Bay Casino, for example, was built to be a temporary facility. It has outlived its useful life and has never been a very good facility to begin with. Nobody wants to loan money for new facilities unless you have a compact. In fact, many vendors and suppliers that we need to keep the casino in operation, are prohibited from dealing with us because we don't have a compact and they could lose their licenses just for doing business with us.

Many people ask why we don't just sign a compact like everyone else and quit arguing around so much. If we sign an agreement like all of the other tribes signed, we will be throwing away millions and millions of dollars in lost revenues. This is why we are trying to take a stand. The state only allows one casino per tribe. We already have three. If we only run one casino, we will lose a lot of dollars. Also, a lot of the tribes are giving up sovereign powers in areas of regulation to the state, we would rather regulate ourselves for sovereignty and also for the jobs. We would rather be paying tribal members to do the regulating, rather

than some person in Olympia. The State wants to control where our contributions go to. We would rather control our own dollars and make sure the needs of our own community and people are met rather than turn control over to the state. The state also wants us to run the same types of slot machines as everyone else. We are concerned about this because if we all have the same machines, why is anyone going to take the long trip to come over from Seattle if they have the same machines right in Seattle? So there are some important issues. I don't know if we will win every issue, but we will try. There is a lot of pressure to get this done soon.

Many people are concerned about the Mill Bay Casino and wonder why we operate "way down there" so far from the main reservation. The main reason we operate down there is that this is the best tourism market in the entire region. There are a lot of potential customers there who have a lot of money to spend. Through the luck of history, there are also trust allotments on the lake. Unfortunately, we do not own the allotments, we are leasing the allotments. Early on, CTEC entered into a lease agreement at Manson. In this lease, the agreed to operate a casino and a small percentage of the revenues go to the landowners in accordance with the lease agreement. So, the more money that we make, the more money the landowners make. Even with this agreement, the business is by far the most profitable of all the tribes businesses in terms of cash flow. If we shut down at Mill Bay, this will mean the loss of millions and millions of dollars, even with the lease agreement. The lease also obligated the tribe to build a permanent casino. At one time, plans were developed to build a new casino to replace the facilities down there now. These plans were never implemented for various reasons. In the meantime, the existing building was on the verge of being condemned for safety reasons and a steel reinforced roof was erected over the main casino, at large expense, in an attempt to get a few more years out of the building, because I looked like the compact negotiations were dragging slow. Recently, the landowners have complained that the tribe has failed to follow through on the lease provisions requiring a new permanent casino. They say that they are losing a lot of money because of the temporary facility. If there were a new permanent casino, there would be more customers. In terms of all three casinos, history has shown that the Mill Bay Casino has been producing more profits than the other two casinos at Okanogan and the Dam combined. There does not appear to be an alternative site available that is in the same ballpark of market potential as Mill Bay, according to studies done so far. The problem is that we can only operate on trust properties.

Many people wonder what happens to casino dollars. CTEC

pays off operating expenses, including salaries, overhead, marketing, etc. A small portion goes to CTEC administration. A portion goes to pay for regulation of the casinos, this includes gaming agents, surveillance, gaming commission, etc. Then, 20% is retained by CTEC for economic development. The largest portion, 80% goes to the tribe and these dollars are managed by Council, pursuant to tribal Constitution. At one time, the general membership took a vote to have a gaming per capita. In reality, this has never happened yet. There are IRS restrictions on gaming dollars. Any per capita given out is counted as taxable income. So the tax impact would depend on each individual members tax situation. This money is also counted against low income programs such as "HUD" housing programs, school lunch programs, TANF, and other low income based program. If this money were distributed, many low income members would immediately lose the money back through higher rents and could lose eligibility for many of the income based programs. Other people would not be effected so much of course, If you are in a higher income tax bracket, this money would just increase your income and you would be in a higher tax bracket. SO, because of the IRS problems, Council did not distribute gaming dollars, even though the membership voted on it one year. Instead, Council voted to put tribal gaming dollars into the general fund to operate tribal government. An amount equivalent to gaming was taken out of the general fund from other income sources, like from timber stumpage and leases, and this was the money that was distributed as dividend. This was called a gaming per capita that year, but in fact, it was not gaming dollars. This pattern has continued to some degree. The fact is that the tribe has been receiving millions and millions of dollars from CTEC gaming over the last several years. This money has gone into operating tribal government. In fact, now the tribe relies on CTEC dollars to operate a large portion of tribal government. This is good in some ways, but now we are extremely reliant on CTEC profits. When CTEC has a bad year, this directly effects the tribe.

For example, when we first opened the casinos, we had a big advantage, we were the only game in the state. No one else had machines. Everyone who wanted to play slots had to come to Colville or else go to Nevada. We had a monopoly. Now the monopoly is gone, other tribes have machines. There is a lot more competition. Our old customer base is shrinking. Our profits have been steadily going down. Every year the tribe gets less from gaming, this means that our operating budgets. Every day I hear people say that the "Council" is cutting my program budget or the "Council" is cutting

per capitas. This is true, but it is not something that anybody wants to do, we cannot spend what we don't have. If CTEC profits go down, like they have been, then we have no other dollars to turn to. This year is especially bad, because the timber industry is also in a recession. When casinos and timber both drop at the same time, this amounts to a loss of a lot of money.

A lot of decisions will have to be made once the compact is complete. We have a market study which shows income potential at various sites. Three main sites were looked at. The Okanogan market potential is approximately \$10 million. The Grand Coulee Dam potential is approximately \$10 million dollars. The Chelan area has a market potential of approximately \$20 million dollars. So all three sites are good sites and all should be developed. At this time we are not coming anywhere close to achieving market potential at any of the sites.

This could be attributed to the poor quality of the facilities and some probably could be attributed to management. Each site is unique and presents special problems and opportunities. Obviously, in terms of tribal employment, Mill Bay is hard for tribal members, because of the distance mainly. Also, housing in the Mill Bay area is expensive. We also hear reports that there is a lot more racism going on in this facility. We can work on these problems, but it is unlikely that they will ever be solved any time soon. So from an employment point of view, this site has the most problems. From a profit point of view, it has the highest profit potential. Okanogan has tended to rely more on a local customer base, which is not a large customer base. It is also in a low income area. For these reasons, it is a good profitable operation, but the market is limited and it will never achieve the same levels as a site like Mill Bay. Still, the profits can be a lot higher that

they are now. The Coulee Dam area is a very interesting area. Tourism levels are high, but historically, the disposable incomes have not been high. The interesting part to me is Lake Roosevelt. If a casino resort were built above the dam this could be a catalyst to give a boost to the entire Lake Roosevelt development. It could potentially help our existing marina operations at Keller Ferry and at Seven Bays. Presently we do not capture the large amount of day visitors at the dam because we have very limited facilities.

As you can see, this is an area that I have a lot of interest in and I could write books about this subject, but space is limited. I hope this answers some of the questions that I hear, and I hope it makes you ask more questions also.

Hutchinson Report By Margie Hutchinson

Dear Tribal Members:

Lim Lempt, Lim Lempt, Lim Lempt,

These are the most powerful words I could think of to thank all of the voters who voted in the recent Tribal elections. I was elected as the Chairman of the Education and Employment Committee again, as well as the Secretary of the Business Council, and this position is in charge in the absence of the Chair and Vice-Chair.

I will give my full report next month, because at the present time I can only write with one hand, which is very difficult. I had a freak accident, my grandson likes to (golf) tee off on my lawn, and somehow the ball went the wrong way and hit my wrist and brok it!!

So, until next month

Sincerely,

Margie Condon Hutchinson

CTEC Update

In the interest of keeping the media and local communities apprised of the proposed sale of Quality Veneer & Lumber to the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and its business arm, CTEC, we are providing this brief update.

Currently the agreement to purchase the facility in its entirety is in its final stages and resides in the hands of the attorneys to complete the necessary paperwork and documentation. Financing is in place and the final loan documents are being prepared for execution. The final wording for the purchase agreement is almost complete.

In addition, a three-party agreement between the Environmental Protection Agency, Tribal Environmental Trust, and CTEC is being drafted to ensure the adequate clean-up of the property.

All parties involved anticipate the transaction to be completed within the next month.

Any further contacts should be directed to Colleen Cawston, Colville Business Council, at (509) 634-2208.

San Poil Valley By John F. Stensgar

I am very Honored by the results of the Tribal Election. It has been a long hard fought battle thru the years. I would like to thank the folks who really put a lot of effort, on my behalf, into this election. you know who you are, Thank You from my Heart. I would never had run for Council in the first place had it not been for the late Dutch Monoghan. He was the first Elder to talk to me about running for Council. I was amazed by the number of cards and letters I received after the results of the election were announced, They were all very much appreciated.

I have been made the Chairman of the Community Development

Committee. We will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. Casey Garvin is the recording secretary for this Committee and she can be reached at 634-2570. Contact her if you wish to be put on the agenda. I am also the first Vice Chairman for the Tribal Government Committee.

It is very busy over here. I have spent most of my time getting caught up on the current issues facing our Tribe and will have been to a Gaming update meeting by the time this Tribune reaches you. I will be keeping you informed of my activities via the Tribal Tribune and our monthly District meetings. My office phone # is 634-2211, cell #

631-0485.

I would like to thank my Family for being behind me thru all these years. Your kind words were always a comfort to me and will always be remembered. I know I was a little bit of a bear to live with, for a few weeks after each election, but you stayed behind me. Lim limpt.

Last, I would like to wish Doc good luck in his future endeavors. You worked hard for what you believed in. As we looked to the future, may we remember those who put us here. Lim limpt

With Respect,
John F. Stensgar



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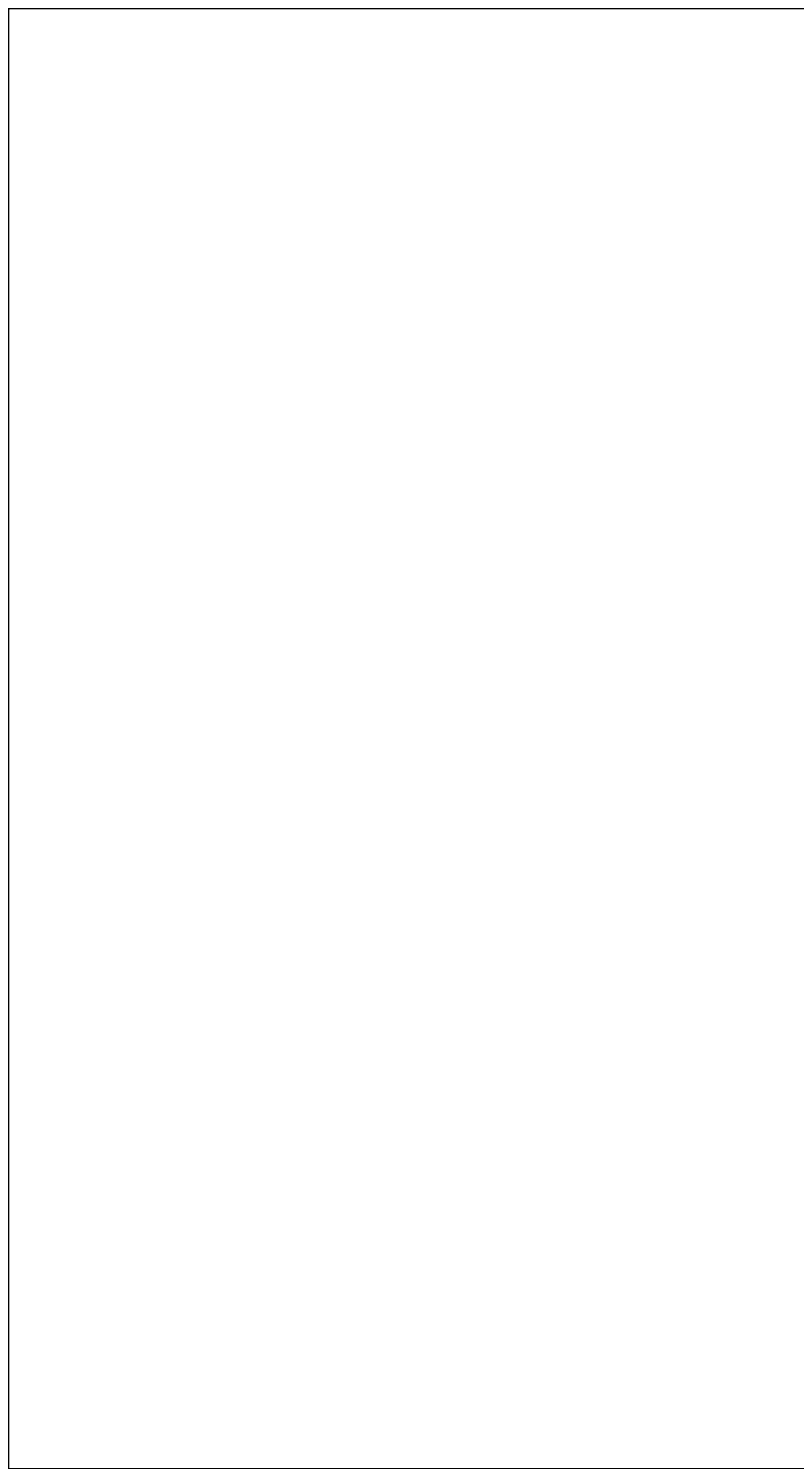
A Tree Thing

How's it going this month! July already, I hope summer slows down some. We've had a few "small" fires and a couple "big" ones. A BIG THANKS to all you firefighters for putting them out so quickly! Let's be extra careful please; Smokey Bear will appreciate it. I apologize for the somewhat gloomy photo this month. But it's a "tree thing" you may see in the forest and I thought we could talk a little about it.

Our photo is of a small group of Douglas-fir trees, up at the headwaters of Owhi Creek. You're likely to see small groups, or individual trees that look like this, in various places across the Reservation. This "look" is especially noticeable in the forest around Gold Lake, north of Nespelem. If you see a "big" group of trees, say 50 or so in one spot; that look like this, please give us a call and we'll check it out.

The trees we're talking about are again, Douglas-fir. Generally, we're talking about fairly large trees, of sawtimber size. The trees in our photo are "dead". Now, I don't know exactly when a tree is considered "dead". I usually go by color. If the green needles turn yellow, then orange and finally a reddish brown and then start to fall off; well, that's about it. Now, a lot of various things can cause our Douglas-fir to die. A very cool thing about trees is their toughness. It usually takes a combination of factors, to kill a tree. Our trees may have been hit by fire, drought, windthrow, snow breakage, logging damage, insect defoliation, root disease, dwarf mistletoe and various other factors. So, let's look for some other clues in our photo.

Getting up close to our trees, we may see some reddish-brown boring dust in the cracks of the bark. We may see streams of pitch on the tree trunk. If we take off pieces of tree bark and see some "bored out tunnels" and "grubby" looking little critters; well, now we've got something interesting. Our trees have been attacked by the Douglas-fir bark beetle.



Our area of bark beetle attack up at the top of Owhi Creek, caught our attention. It was within an active timber sale and we had a logger willing to help us out. We were able to salvage log a significant volume of sawtimber before it became unmerchantable. A positive, timely

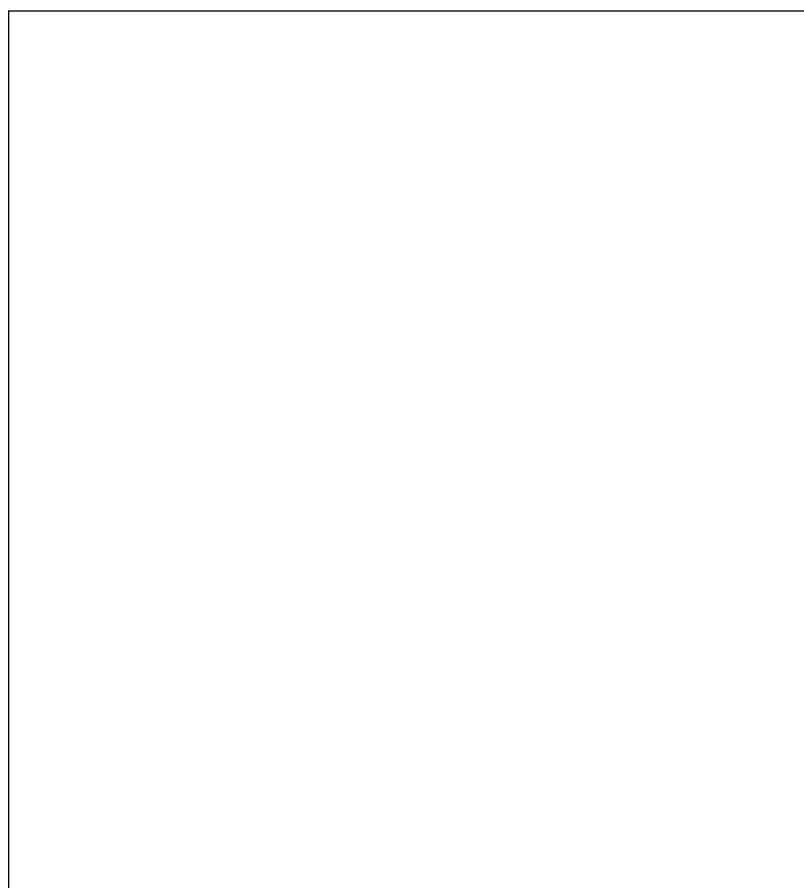
response was made and I think good things happened. We now have the area scheduled for tree planting and our purpose is to put this small piece of the forest into a healthy condition for the future.

Mount Tolman Fire Center High Fire Danger

Due to the High Fire Danger, and the Probability of Ignition. We are advising all people that are going into the woods, and grass land to stay on the main roads. The catalytic converters are very hot and are directly exposed to grass and brush if the vehicles leave the main roads. Vehicles have started fires here in the past.

Due to the severe drought and the numbers of large fires occurring fire resources are very limited. We are taking these precautions to reduce the chances of new starts. Please stay to the main roads, park and walk into the area you need to be working. This is to prevent any vehicle caused fires, it is suspected that the Libby Creek Fire on the Okanogan Forest was caused by a Washington DNR engine, so please don't drive off road unless it is absolutely necessary.

Thank You Have A Safe Summer.
Jim Nanamkin
Chris Mc Cuen
Fire Prevention Officers
Mount Tolman Fire Center

CATHY J. DESAUTEL
FAMILY LIVING EDUCATOR

2001 4-H Camp

Ferry County 4-Hers and Okanogan 4-Hers held their 2001 Summer 4-H Camp together this year at Lost Lake in Ferry County. One hundred thirty eight attended Camp Tokiwanee, June 19-22nd. Eighty eight young 4-Hers and 25 4-H teen counselors participated in activities provided by volunteers; WSU Cooperative Extension staff from the Colville Reservation, Ferry and Okanogan Counties; and Colville Tribal Fish and Wildlife staff. Activities included water quality, crafts, archery, survival skills, canoeing, swimming, shooting sports, tobacco prevention. Campers had a great time—learning new things and making new friends.

If you would like to know more about 4-H and what it offers or if you would like to volunteer to lead a 4-H club, participate in short-time activities or help out in other ways, contact: Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension, 634 2304



Campers make "Shrink it" charms to use with the Dream Catchers they also created.

2001 Sewing Camp

Sixteen 4-Hers attended the Third Bi-annual Ferry County Sewing Camp at Kettle River Grange, July 13 and 14th. 4-H Volunteer, Ann Fagerlie planned, organized and executed all the activities for this camp. Volunteers, who are the foundation of any 4-H activity, and Family Living Cooperative Extension Staff assisted in making the camp a great educational and fun two days. Volunteers were Silvia Christianson, Pam Newman, Lou Pritchett, Jennie Chapman, Yvonne Blankenship, Jamie Blankenship and Vicki Puller, (Clothing, Textile and Quilting CE Volunteer Advisor from Walla Walla).

Workshops were provided in pattern layout and cutting, garment construction, patchwork quilting techniques, applique, textiles, modeling and writing fashion commentaries, judging skills, and the history of fashion. The sixteen 4-Hers, from Inchelium, Republic, Malo, Curlew, and Kettle area, cut out, sewed and then modeled either shorts, capris, or clam diggers. They also applied a design cut from the fabric of their shorts to a T-shirt; and made a patchwork pillow (using 4-H fabric for the back of their 9 Patch pillow top). All the participants did a great job—their outfits were creatively designed and very well done!

Native Designs Fashion Revue, WSU Native Language and Culture Conference

Interested youth who sew or design Native clothing or other sewn articles and youth who would like to model such garments are welcome to participate in the [Native Designs Fashion Revue](#).

Sponsored by Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension, this event will be held at the WSU Native Language and Culture Conference, October 8-11, 2001 at the Spokane Valley Double Tree Inn. The Fashion Revue will be the evening of October 10, with youth workshop also offered that day.

The focus of the Fashion Revue will be sewn items (regalia, garments or other articles) that have a Native American theme—either in the garment design or the fabric used for the item. Youth are encouraged to construct the garments, but can also model garments made by others. All entries must be hand-made (no manufactured items, accept accessories). Teams of youth (who design, sew, and model) are also encouraged to enter.

—For more information contact Cathy J. DeSautel, Cooperative Extension, 634 2306 or 2304.

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

4-H Shooting Sports

Washington State's Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension—and Colville Reservation's Fish and Wildlife have teamed up to do Hunter Education curricula and currently observing and assisting with when needed the Washington State Hunters Safety course. The State certification is taught by Rick Desautel-state certified instructor/trainer.

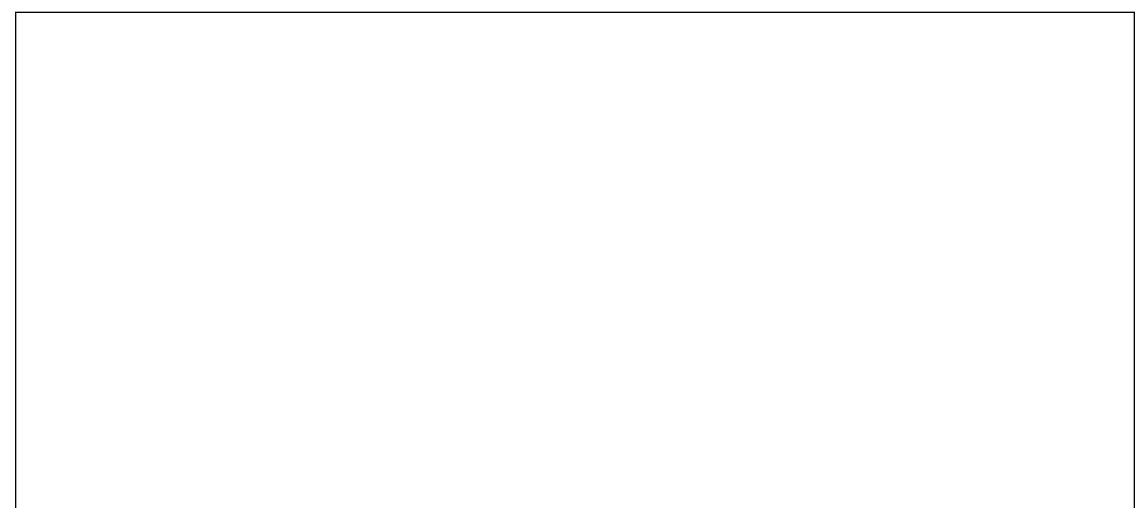
The Hunter Education curricula is currently in the development stages. This curricula, is being designed specifically for our Tribal members. The curricula will cover many of our Tribal traditions as well as the main requirements for WA State Hunters Ed, NRA, and 4H shooting sports. This will be done so that anyone who takes this course will be able to be recognized as taking a Hunter Safety course on the local, state and Federal level and to be able to compete in shooting sports competitions such as at our local fairs. The curricula will be taught by many of our local Reservation families through their own 4H hunting and or shooting sports groups and school programs.

So far, this year, Rick has had over 30 people graduate the Washington State Hunters Certification. Our Reservation Extension believes so strongly in this program that we, working with Ferry County/WSU Extension, have been able to purchase a Laser Shot—a computer program that simulates an actual hunting experience. This program is currently being tested with the latest participants in the Reservation Washington State Hunter Safety Program.

In the future we plan to have youth hunting and fishing camps, stressing follow-through (hunting from beginning to end), utilizing our elders knowledge and background in hunting and of course parent participation. and safety.



If you have any questions, give input or be trained to become a 4H leader for this program please call me at 509-634-2305



2001 Sewing Camp -- Sixteen 4-Hers pose wearing the outfits they designed and sewn by themselves at Ferry County Sewing Camp

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University of Washington Faculty Tour

The University of Washington faculty Tour had visit and luncheon with Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service, Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation, Wenatchee Valley College and tribal staff similar areas as the thirty new members of the U. of W. faculty on June 14, 2001. The president of the University, Mr. Richard L. McCormick and faculty members sat down to a beautiful luncheon of traditional foods: fry bread, turkey, ham, beef, potatoes, gravy and salads. Barbara Aripa and her crew did a splendid menu.

The new staff of the university is in areas of: Social Work, Computers, English, Psychology, Physics, Oceanography, Family Medicine, and Library to mention just a few of the visiting departments. I got to meet two of four visiting librarians. The university staff was running on a tight schedule, but we did get to meet and visit for a short time.

I had a wonderful surprise. On behalf of the University of Washington, Mr. McCormick presented a gift certificate in the amount of \$250.00 to the Resource Center. The gift will purchase books from the University of Washington Press. Mr. Harry Hayward, University Relations, gave

me several book catalogs. I have been going through them and there are so many fine selections, it is hard to pick. Remember the Christmas Wish Books (catalogs)? Well, this is what it is like for me.

Summer Reading

With summer finally here, it's time to select your reading as you while away these hot summer days. There is nothing on television, even via the satellite, all reruns. Why waste your valuable gray matter (brain) time watching something you've seen before? Enjoy a book, either just for entertainment or learn and expand on a subject you are interested in. Don't just sit and veg out. Time is a gift and should not be wasted.

Read with your children. The Resource Centers have new and fairly new children's books. What better way to open up new lines of discussion with your children than an exciting book. Children in the early grades need to practice their reading proficiency through the summer

months less they forget some of the skills. It does happen. Three months away from the classroom can cause a percentage drop in the reading level. Reading for a short time each day for a child will be beneficial in more

ways than you might think. they will be more readily to face a new grade level and have confidence. There is nothing like reading with Mom and Dad in the evening to make a summer so special.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN RESERVATION DEVELOPMENT?

The Colville Tribes Land Use Review Board has an open position for a Non Tribal member from Ferry County. This seat will serve a three (3) year term. All Review board members must be residents of the Colville Indian Reservation for more than four (4) years.

The Land Use Review Board (LURB) meets the second Thursday of each month in the afternoons, usually at the Colville Indian Housing Authority Conference Room just south of the Agency Campus in Nespelem. Very seldom there may be a special meeting called where you would be required to travel out to a development site and conduct the hearing at the site.

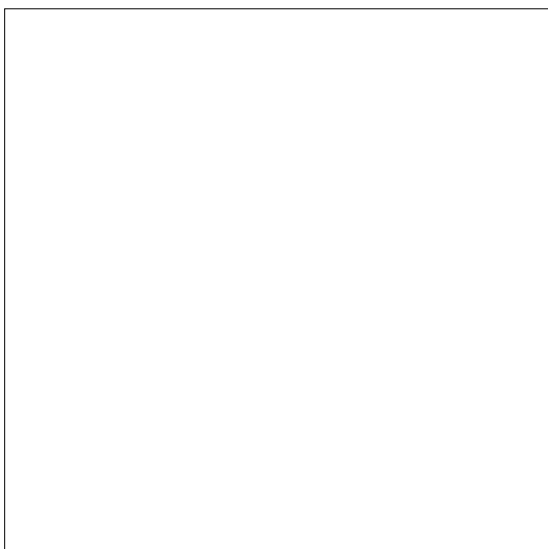
The powers and duties of the

LURB are to hear and make decisions on violation appeals, variances, appeals, shoreline issues, special use permits and conditional use permits. It is also responsible for regulating procedures governing the Land Use Code, Chapter 4.3 and the Shoreline Management Code.

If you are interested in serving on the Colville Tribes Land Use Review Board, please send a written letter of interest including any qualifications that may help you serve on this board to: Pete Palmer Phillips, PO Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155 or you may fax them to her at 509-634-2579.

The cut off date for accepting letters of interest will be July 30, 2001.

Forest Products Division



April 2001
Employee of the Month

Larry Struckman

Larry is CIPP's Planer Feeder-Man on days and was previously the swing shift's prior to working as a Lumber Piler on different shifts for the last 9.87 years of service. He has a 4-year safety record closing in on 5-years and perfect attendance record. Larry continues to set production records, the last part of April his average boards surfaced per shift was 18,669! He feeds over 20,000 boards per shift for the last 6-shifts in this two week period. Larry is the type of employee all supervisors would like to have on their team. For Larry's outstanding performance and selection for April 2001 Employee of the Month, he has received a Certificate of Recognition, \$150 cash and a \$50 gift certificate to his choice of a local restaurant and notation in his personal file. Congratulations Larry!

CONGRATULATIONS Larry!

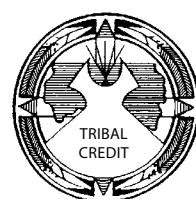


May 2001
Employee of the Month

Melissa "Missy" Goujon

Missy is an asset to CIPP. She has great attendance and a positive attitude. Missy's very conscientious and works to better CIPP's accountability of assets. She maintains a pleasant, professional attitude while answering the phones and greeting visitors. For Missy's selection of May 2001 Employee of the Month, she has received a Certificate of Recognition, notation in personal file, \$150 cash, and a \$50 gift certificate to the China Star.

CONGRATULATIONS Missy!



CREDIT CORNER

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- *HEAT/AIR
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- *CONSULTANTS
- *MEAL BIDS
- *FENCING
- *SEPTIC DRAIN FIELDS
- *FORESTRY
 - BRUSH CUTTING
 - EXCAVATOR PILING
 - STOCKING SURVEY
 - STOCKING SURVEY
 - THINNING/SLASHING
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- *SMALL CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION
- *SNOW PLOWING
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- *WATER/SEWER SYSTEMS
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If you are interested or have any questions, contact:

Rodney Cawston
Contracting Officer
509-634-2277

email at: rodney.cawston@colvilletribes.com

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Tuesday, August 21, 2001

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TERO Commission Position Vacancy Announcement and Recruitment for Omak District Representative

This is to announced the TERO Commission position vacancy for the Omak District. This position is by appointment of the Colville Business Council to a four (4) year term.

The TERO Commission is an administrative hearing body to hear appeals to the Commission by actions of the TERO Director. The powers of the Commission are set out in 10-1 and 10-3 of the Title 10 Code of the Colville Tribe and hearings are governed by the Colville Tribal Administrative procedures Act 2-4.

This position requires that the interested tribal member applicant be readily available for Commission hearings and meetings should the need arise. Retired or semi-retired are preferred but not required.

Commissioners have regularly scheduled meetings, hearings and training as needed. The Commissioners receive a stipend and mileage for attendance. Copies of the Title 10 code and the Administrative Procedures Act are available upon request.

If you are interested in applying for this position, submit your letter of intent to the address indicated above. All letters must be received by September 2, 2001.



COLVILLE INDIAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

P.O. Box 528, Nespelem, WA 99155

Phone (509) 634-4767

Down payment assistance program

The Colville Indian Housing Authority is pleased to announce that the Down Payment Assistance Program has been changed from a loan program to a grant program.

This newly revised program provides a Down Payment Assistance 'Grant' to eligible Colville Tribal Members for payment towards a home purchase. The grant can be used to help finance a home through any bank as long as the house is located in the State of Washington. This is a once in a lifetime grant per Tribal Member/Family.

If you qualify for our program and can obtain financing for a home in all ways except for the ability to provide the down payment, CIHA may be able to help.

If you think you do not qualify for a home loan at this time, CIHA can analyze your situation and offer assistance to help you become home buyer eligible.

You can call 1-800-294-3023 or (509)634-4767 for more information regarding the Down Payment Assistance Program and home ownership planning. Ask for the Housing Service Officer, Cindy Boyd.



MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

To Parents and Prospective
Parents of Paschal
Sherman Indian School

Dear Parents:

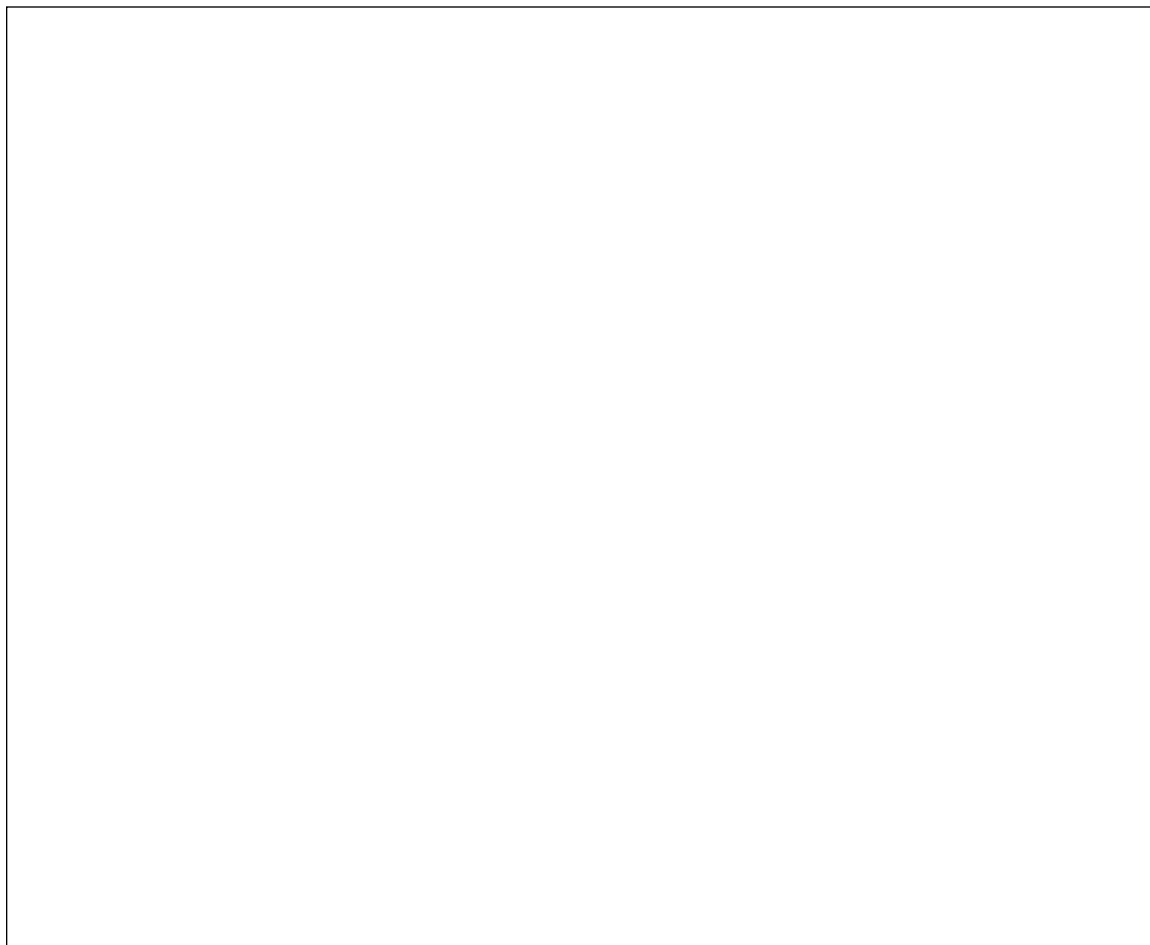
Summer is here and our staff has already been gearing up for the next school year. We have an excellent staff on line for this coming year. Our focus will be on student learning with an emphasis on individual student learning style differences. Another exciting development here is that Paschal Sherman Indian School has been hooked up to the Internet. We are now developing the policies that will allow students to access the global information highway when they return to school at the end of the summer.

If you have not already done so, please register your student soon.

The first day of school will be August 27, 2001. Please call the school office at 422-7591 if you have any questions.

*Have a safe and happy
remainder of the summer*

Colville Tribal Indian Language Preservation Program



WayÂ WayÂ SlÂaxts,
Here are some real good meaningful words, There our kinship words, for our Grand, Great, and Grt. Grt. Grd parents. These are some of the very best words. Cause these people were our start of all our families.

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father (boy) - lɔxw
mother (boy) - skÂÿ-y
father (girl) - mÂcsstɔm
mother (girl) - t-m
brother - qfqa
sister - k'kxa
uncle (fa.bro) - sɔmɔ"
uncle (mo.bro.) - sɔsɔ
aunt (fa.sis) - statfkÿa
aunt (mo.sis.) - swfsa
grd.father(boys) - s a pa
grd mother(boys) - qaqna
grd father(girls) - kÂkÂwf
grd mother(girls) - stɔmt'ma
grt.grd.prts - tatÂ-pa
grt.grd.prts. - qÿ-psa

nxamxcn

father (boy) - lɔfw
mother (boy) - skÂÿ-y
father (girl) - mɔat-m
mother (girl) - t-mÂ
brother(man's older bro) - qajk
sister(mans older sis) - jfka
uncle (fa.bro.) - mɔal
uncle (mo.bro.) - qfa
aunt (fa.sis.) - t'kÿa
aunt (mo.sis.) - qf a
grd father(boys) - fpa
grd mother(boys) - qqfnÂa
grd father(girls) - ttlÂa
grd mother(girls) - kkÿÂa
grt.grd.prts. - kÂkÂfwÂa/tÂatÂ-pa
grt.grd.prts. - qÿ-pa



convalescent center news

**CTCC Auxiliary
Organizational Meeting**
Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at 11:30 a.m.
Colville Tribal Convalescent Center

This will be a potluck luncheon. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the organization of the auxiliary into a nonprofit corporation, elect officers, and to begin planning what event(s) we will sponsor annually to raise funds for the Convalescent Center. The basic purpose of the auxiliary will be fundraising for the specialized equipment needs that the Center may need. We would like to extend an invitation to any interested parties to join us in the formation of this auxiliary. Please come and assist us in this project! If you have any questions, please contact Laura Pakootas at 634-2885.

Hello, everyone,

We have had a good month. The elders went to the horse parade, Bingo and the dinner. Also went to one night of the pow wow. It was nice they were able to go out. We would like to welcome Leonard Husky back. He went to L.A. California to visit his sister. We are also going to have our Auxiliary meeting for the C.T.C.C. Hope you come down and see what you can help get important program going for our elders. Jerry Sam, Leonard Husky, Rose Piatote and Vyvyan Samuels all had a birthday this month. We want to wish Martin Louie good luck at home. We will sure miss his good humor. Eileen Whalawitsa also went home. Good luck Eileen. Gabriel Moses went home and Judy Andrews. We wish everyone good luck. We will miss you. We want to welcome Cindy Hutton and Delia Severin. Everyone is looking forward to next month. We also want to welcome P.J. Covington and Freda Semoe back. Stop by to say hi and visit.

Thanks
Ina Harry T.A.

Area Agency on Aging

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

NESPELEM SENIOR CENTER

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

OMAK SENIOR CENTER

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

KELLER SENIOR SITE

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Breakfast every Friday at 10:00 am.
Phone: 509-634-2803
FAX: 509-634-8206; call before faxing
Head Cook/Site Supervisor-Dianne Sutton-Mellon
Assistant Cook-Elsie Womer
Elder Assistant/Site Supervisor-Hazel Foster
Driver/Handyman-Mike Leach

INCHELIUM SENIOR CENTER

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

AAoA Main Office MAIN OFFICE PHONE

509-634-2759

Case manager-Marie James 509-634-2757

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

Code Reviser

A description of the scope of duties for tribal code reviser so that the community and tribal employees better understand what the code reviser does and does not do. The code reviser is appointed by the Council. The Council appointed Lisa Orr as the code reviser on October 12, 2000. The Office of the Reservation Attorney (ORA) supervises the activities of the code reviser, whose office is located in the ORA building. The code reviser's actions are ministerial in nature and involve keeping the Tribal Code, the compilation of official statutory law of the Colville Tribes, up-to-date. She maintains and distributes the code.

What the Code Reviser does NOT do: The code reviser is not responsible for drafting code sections or substantive amendments to the code, giving legal or policy making analysis or advice, or making legal or policy making decisions.

What the Code Reviser does do: The code reviser is responsible for putting the code and amendments into proper formatting style. She also makes sure the proper process is used in making changes to the code. All the changes to the code are reviewed by the ORA, and the Council has final approval authority. The code reviser is working to have available for Council approval an updated version of the entire code, in its new formatted style, by September 2001. Current versions of the code may be obtained from the code reviser. (The Tribal

Court no longer serves as the code reviser and does not maintain nor distribute the code).

The code reviser is responsible for: Certifying all amendments to the Tribal Code and the date upon which any law went into effect; keeping an official indexed record, which is public, of all such certifications; providing free copies of all certified amendments to designated depositories (which currently include the Tribal Court, CBC recording secretary, and local law libraries); providing copies, at cost, of all certified amendments to any other persons requesting them; assisting proponents of an amendment in properly formatting the amendment; consulting with ORA attorneys to check for conflicts with the existing code; posting amendment cover sheets at the community centers and notifying the public of committee meetings in which the committee will act on a proposed amendment; providing copies of proposed amendments upon request; distributing, at the discretion of the code reviser, new code sections other than to the depositories at a cost established by the code reviser.

Chapter 1-6 of the Tribal Code governs the revision of the code and the duties of the code reviser. If you have any questions, please call Melissa Campobasso or Rit Bellis at extension 2381 or Lisa Orr at extension 2386. Thank you.

ORIGINAL

1-6-3 Duties of Code Reviser

The Code Reviser shall carry out all duties assigned under this Chapter including but not limited to:

(a) Certify by the signature of the Code Reviser under dated seal, any and all amendments, corrections, revisions, updates, and expansions to and of the Colville Tribal Code enacted by the Colville Business Council; and, where made necessary by the Colville Tribal Constitution or federal law, approved by the Secretary of the Interior; provided, that the Code Revisers' actions shall be ministerial in nature and the Code Reviser shall not be empowered to determine whether or not an action by the Colville Business Council or the Secretary of the Interior is necessary or sufficient for the lawful enactment into law of any amendment, correction, revision, update, or expansion of the Colville Tribal Code.

2 (note: correction "or" in original 11/16/00)

(b) Keep an official indexed and written record, which shall be public, of all certifications made by the Code Reviser under section 1-6-3(a). Provide copies, free of cost, of all certified amendments, corrections, revisions, updates, and expansions of the Colville Tribal Code, to the following agencies, which are hereby declared depositories for the Colville Tribal Code:

- (1) The Colville Tribal Courts.
- (2) The Recording Secretary to the Colville Business Council.
- (3) The Law Library of the Gonzaga University School of Law.
- (4) The Law Library of the University of Washington School of Law.
- (5) The Okanogan County Law Library.
- (6) The Ferry County Prosecutors' Office.

(c) Provide copies, at cost, of all certified amendments, corrections, revisions, updates, and expansions of the Colville Tribal Code, to any other person or agency requesting such copies.

PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT

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- (5) The Colville Tribal Office of the Prosecuting Attorney.
- (6) The Colville Tribal Police Department.
- (7) The CTEC Corporate Counsel.
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- (6) (11) The Ferry County Prosecutors' Office.

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COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES

Law & Order Code Proposed Code Amendments to Chapter 1-6

Public Comment will be received up to **August 16, 2001**. Returned comments will be returned to the Law & Justice Committee prior to scheduling a second meeting. The second meeting will be scheduled the end of August.

Copies of the proposed code amendment can be obtained upon request by calling (509) 634-2381 or 634-2386. Comments may be returned in one of the following three ways:

- 1) by mailing to: ORA Code Reviser, Attn: Chapter 1-6, PO Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155.
- 2) by e-mailing comments to: codeamend@bossig.com
- 3) by attending the second Law & Justice Committee meeting to be scheduled the end of August.

Proposed Code Amendment:

1-6-3 Duties of the Code Reviser

(b) Keep an official index.... expansions of the Colville Tribal Code, to the following agencies, which are hereby declared depositories for the Colville Tribal Code:

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- (3) [The Colville Tribal Legal Services.](#)
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- (5) The Colville Tribal Office of the Prosecuting Attorney
- (6) The Colville Tribal Police Department.
- (7) [The CTEC Corporate Counsel](#)

Colville Tribal Artists Association

Calendar of Events Past, Present & Future

The CTAA has participated in the Gathering of Tribes in Wenatchee, Art in the Park in Omak, Keller Art Show. Members have been traveling to attend Indian Art shows through out the west. We have been holding monthly meetings to prepare and plan for the sculpture project, fund raising, and special projects sponsored by the association. As you can see, we have been busy.

Omak Western & Native Art Show

At present, we are planning for the upcoming Omak Chamber Western and Native Art Show which will be held in August during the Omak Stampede at the Blue Bird Fruit, Inc. Bldg. located across from the Stampede grounds. The show starts on Wed. August 8th, 6:00 p.m. and runs through Sunday, August 12th, 3:00 p.m. The Colville Tribal Artists Assoc. will feature authentic Native American paintings, sculptures, baskets, beadwork and fashions in our booth.

The members will be competing for awards in the following categories: Best of Show, Best Western Art, Best Native Art, Best 3-dimensional Art, Peoples Choice and Poster Award. If tribal members are interested in showing in our booth, please contact Georgia Tongel at 634-4515 for more information.

CTAA Art Show Raffle!

We are also doing a raffle at the art show. Our raffle tickets will be on sale at the door of the Art Show bldg. and will be sold by CTAA members throughout the month.

The raffle drawing will be on Sunday, August 12th 12:00 noon. Raffle items include: Stone Sculpture by Ted Moomaw, Prints by Georgia & Jayme Tongel, Baskets by Anita Cheer & Jill Johnson, Framed Drawing w/Peom by Susan Best, Small Beaded Bag by Karen Sam, Medicine Pouch by Rhonda Cheer, Bow, Case, Quiver, Arrows by Jerry Johnson, plus many additional items. Tickets are \$1.00 each/6 for \$5.00. If you would like to donate raffle items, sell raffle tickets or buy tickets, please contact Georgia Tongel at 634-4515; Susan Best at 826-6233 or Karen Sam at 826-2834. We will be happy to help you.

CTAA Sculpture Project Update

Ted Moomaw, sculpture project coordinator, has reported that the carvings for the "Naming of Animals" sculpture have been started. Omak Chamber of Commerce has approved to let the sculpture be placed in an area near the Information Center and basketball courts in the Eastside Park. Ted Moomaw, Brian Phillips, Georgia & Jayne Tongel attended meetings with various committees in order to get all of the proper paper work and approval from the appropriate committees. September or October is the foreseen completion date.

During the Art in the Park which was held on June 16th and 17th by the Omak Kiwanis Club, Steve Noyes started the "Tile Project". The tiles will depict a pictographs theme which will be featured at the base of the "Naming of the Animals Sculpture". Young and old were asked to do pictograph drawings on tiles which will be fired and become permanently adhered to the base of the sculpture. For more information about this tile project contact Ted Moomaw at 825-6352 or Steve Noyes at 826-4877. School age children are encouraged to be part of this project.

Recognition of Our Supporters

The Colville Tribal Artist Association extends thanks to the many individuals who have shown support to the efforts of our group. Gene Sam, who helps with computer work that we need. Spirit Peoples, who advises and shows enthusiastic support to the association. The Tribal Council for supporting the CTAA by offering assistance in the many different areas that we need. CETC-Susie Marchand and her office for their help with our Business Plan. 5 Stars-Lisa True for her utmost support and assistance with the Sculpture Project. Trail of Dreams-Connie Peterson Shaver and John Shaver for allowing space to the CTAA to display and sell out art work. These are only a few of our supporters. We extend our sincere Thank You to the ones we didn't recognize this time. LIM LIMT'

CTAA March Artist of the Month Ted Moomaw

Ted Moomaw, whose family members are of the Okanogan and Nespelem bands, resides with his family in the Omak area. His love for his culture and the arts is expressed in his stone and wood carvings; beadwork, bows and flutes that he creates.

At present, Ted is working on a project that will express his pride for his cultural background for years to come. He is the project coordinator for the community sculpture which will be erected for display in the Omak Eastside Park in late September. He and four other carvers have been working on a project called "Naming of the Animals". Once completed, the story behind the carving will tell how the Creator calls together animals and explains that humans will soon inhabit Mother Earth. He calls the animals to his lodge in morning and gibes the animals names and jobs for the coming of the humans. Animals that will be featured in the sculpture are Coyote by Ted Moomaw, Bear by Cecil Albert, Eagle by Brian Phillips, Wolf by David St. Peter, Salmon by Steve Noyes.

Although artists have created an illustration to give the public an idea of what the finished sculpture might look like, it is subject to minor changes. The overall theme will still remain the same. The sculpture, which is a project proposed by the Colville Artists Association, portrays a segment of the Okanogan creation legend, but at the same time will help raise funds to build a tribal art gallery which will be adjacent to the Okanogan Bingo-Casino on highway 97. The statue will raise funds through the sale of individual tile sponsorship. Businesses and individuals can purchase and create a tile which will adorn the base of the sculpture. The funds will be deposited into an account set up for the future Colville Tribal Art Gallery.



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Ted and fellow sculptors are donating their time and sculptures for the project.

Ted had shown extreme dedication to this project and therefore has been selected as the March Artist of the Month by members of the

Colville Tribal Artists Association. We applaud all of Ted's trials and efforts as project coordinator of this Sculpture Project. He shares the dream of having a gallery to showcase all of the tribal artists on the Colville Reservation. Thank you Ted.

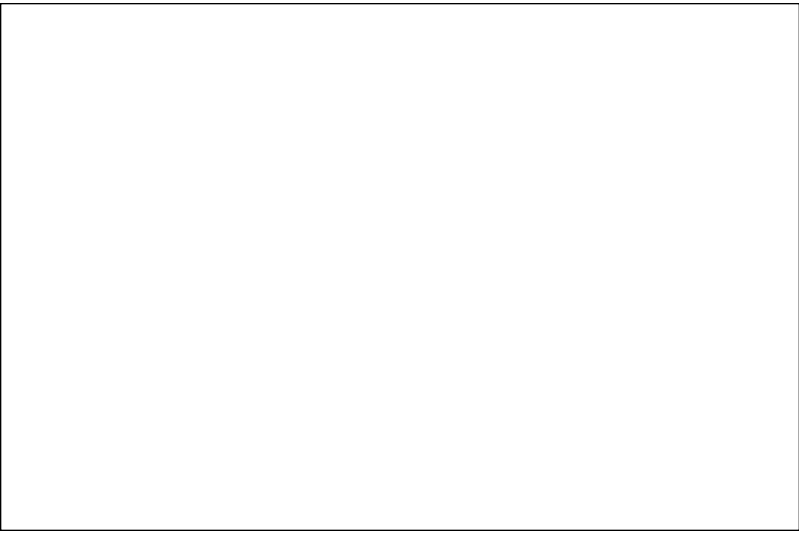
CTAA April Artist of the Month Jayme Van Tongel Associate Member

Jayme Van Tongel, Brazilian born, has been attracted to art since childhood. When he was not playing with other children, he was at the table, drawing. As a result, was the best artist in school. His first job was as an illustrator apprentice in Porto Alegre to a German master, Ernest Soiner, he learned lettering. He then studied fine arts at Joao Faria Viana's Art School. He participated in art shows in South Brazil and Rio de Janeiro. While in Rio de Janeiro he worked commercial art, eventually becoming the art director. He participated in many art shows in South Brazil and Rio de Janeiro. He moved to New York in 1964 as an expert in scratch board drawing and color work. He then worked for four years in Los Angeles as a commercial artist. Jayme feels that discipline required in commercial art has enabled him to paint very fine details as required in the paintings that he does. Jayme is now retired, which allows him to dedicate himself to doing fine art.

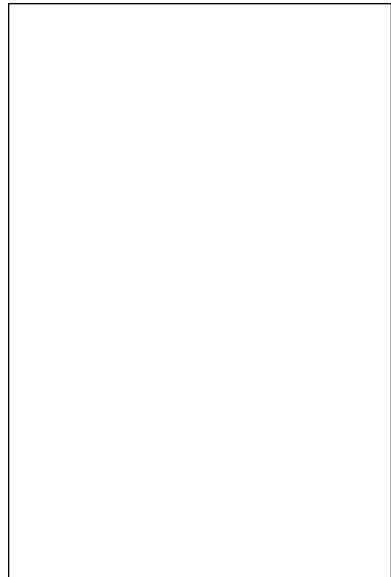
Jayme's portraits of Chief Joseph and Chief Moses can be seen on display at the museum in Coulee Dam. These outstanding portraits are also available as prints. He has shown at numerous art shows and has given many presentations he and his wife, Georgia, recently returned from shows in Wyoming and Oregon.

Jayme has been an associate member of the Colville Tribal Artists Association from the beginning. He and his wife, Georgia, have contributed a lot to the CTAA. He has supported the efforts of the association and the many local artists and art functions on the reservation. His expertise in the fine arts and dedication to community events has made it possible to nominate him as the CTAA April Artist of the Month. As quoted by Jayme, "In art, you learn something every day, hard work is the secret of success." Thank you Jayme!

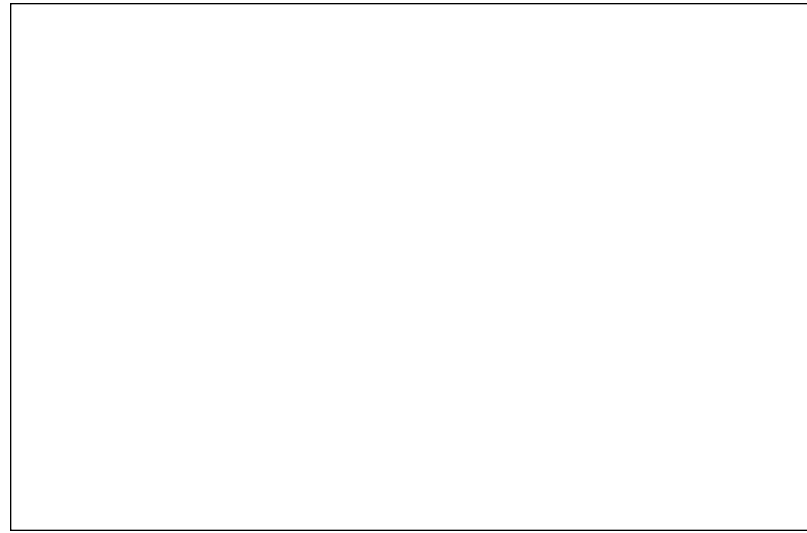
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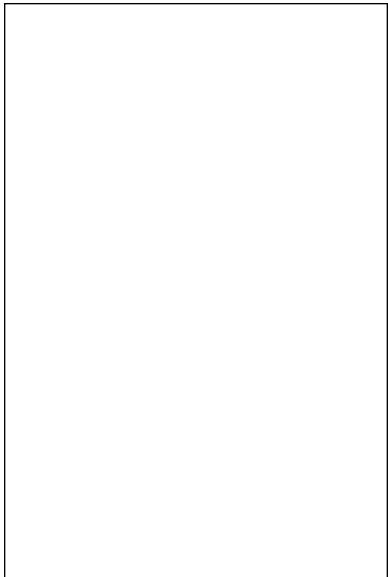
CONGRATULATIONS!! Mad Crazy Chicks
Champions of the Taco Bell court in 2001 Hoopfest
(L to R) Megan Emert, Katie LeaderCharge,
Melissa Signor-Dick, and Karly Seastrom.
Good Job!! Love Your Supporters



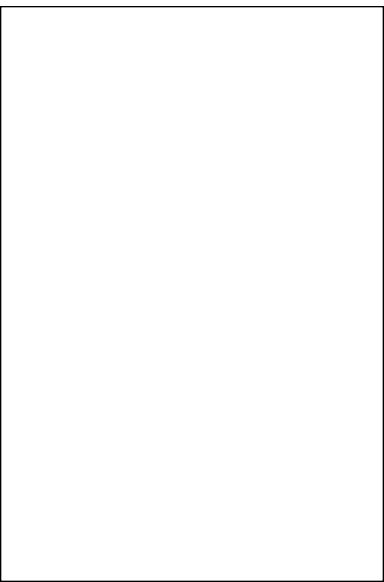
Happy 12th Birthday
Ernestine (Ernteen) lukes
Love You My Girl!
Mom, Garry, Sister & Brothers



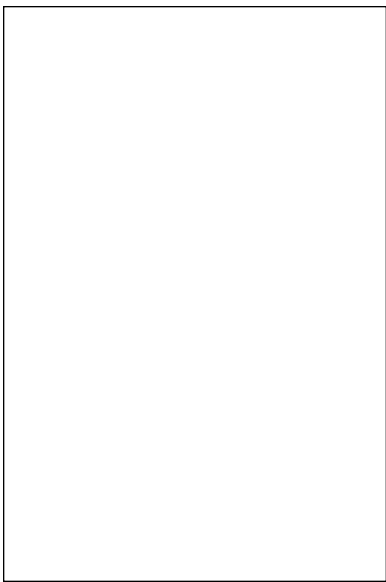
Happy Birthday Cousins!!
June 17—Sharyl Ray Pakootas
July 2—Joanna Lee Marchand Fry
July 7—Pete "Shane" Swimptkin
July 9—Roxanne Campbell
We love you.
You Mom, Sisters and Brother, Nieces and Nephews.
Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and Friends.



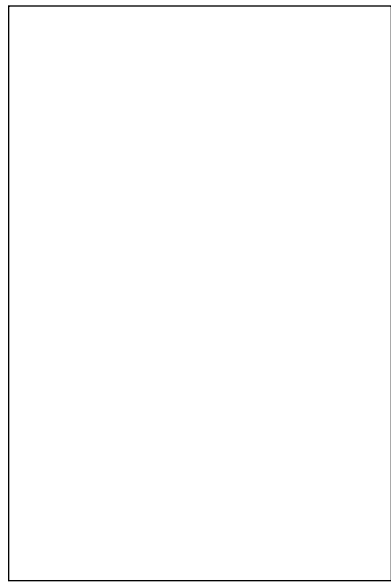
Happy Birthday "Bea"
We Love You Lots
from all of your family &



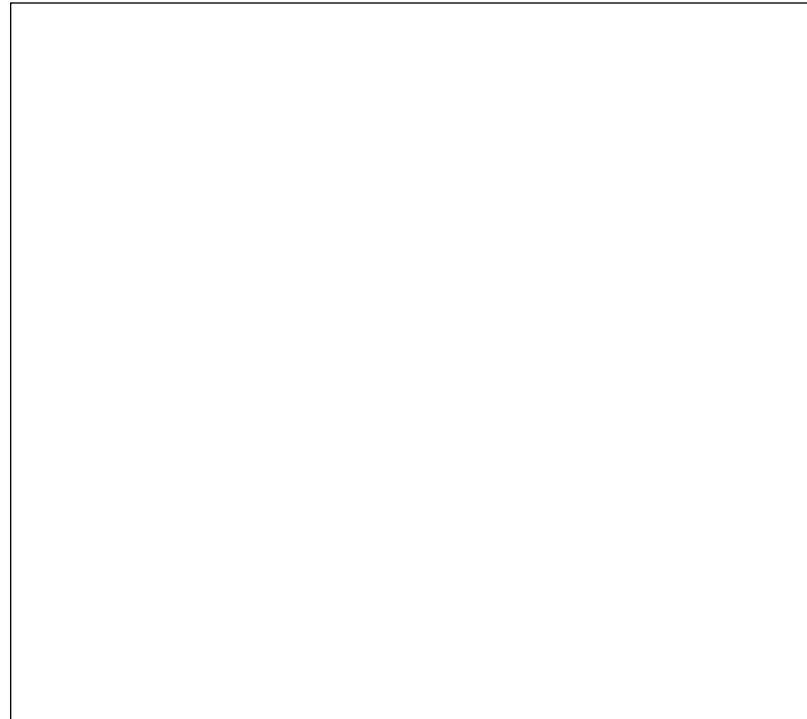
Look Who's Two
"Shae Bugz"
Love, Mama & Papa



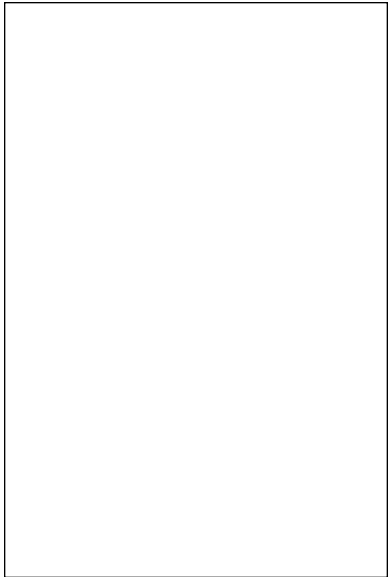
Happy First Birthday
Charlee Sunflower
August 15, 2001
Love you, Grandma



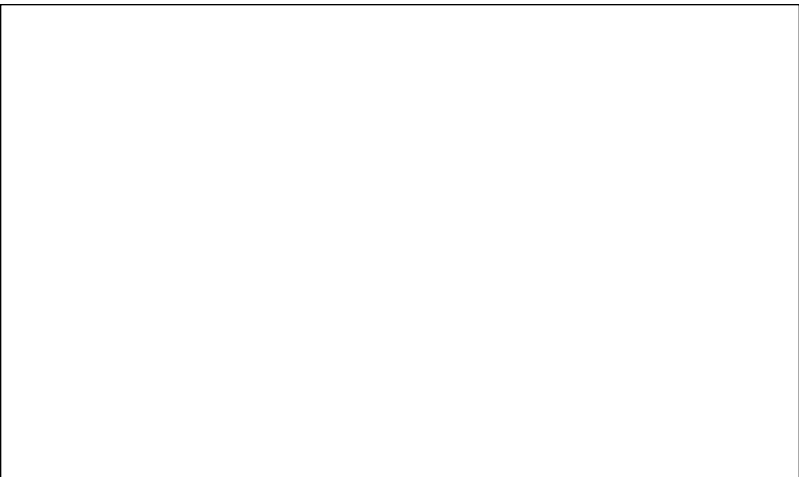
Happy 18th Birthday
to my pride and joy.
I'll love you forever.
Love from fav. Mom



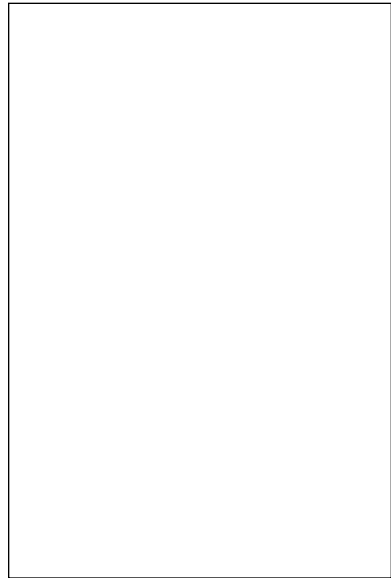
Happy Birthday Myrna Moore.
We love you lots.
All your family on & off the Rez.



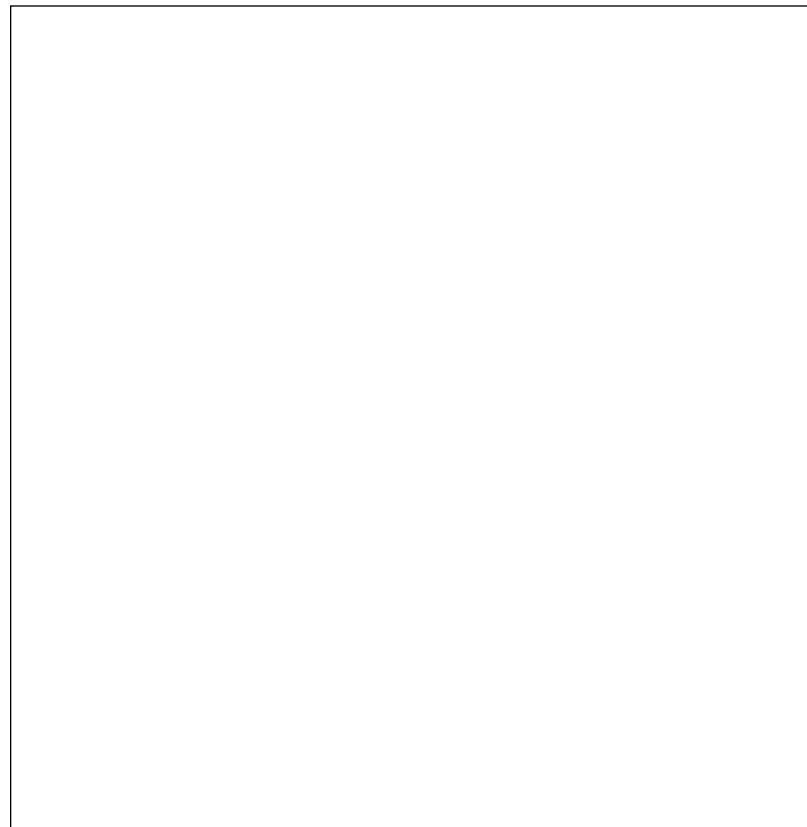
Happy Birthday Annie Stanger
and Antoine English
From All your Grandmothers,
family & relatives



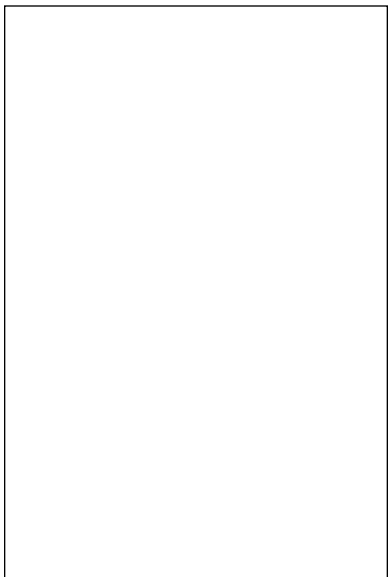
Is that Debbie Louie-McGee, the Big Tuff U.S. Marine?
Happy Birthday Sis We Love You!! Congratulations Wade
and Debbie on your new jobs in Muskogee, Oklahoma,
We will MISS you very much.



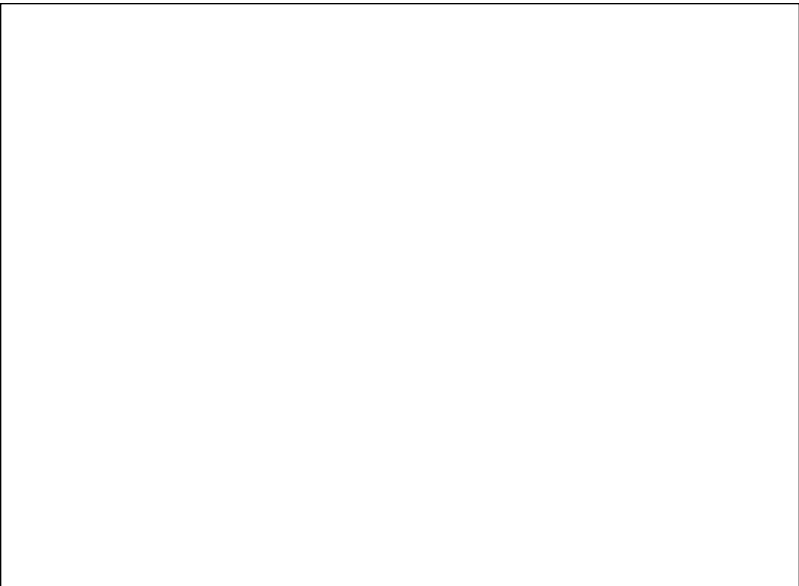
Happy Birthday Sister



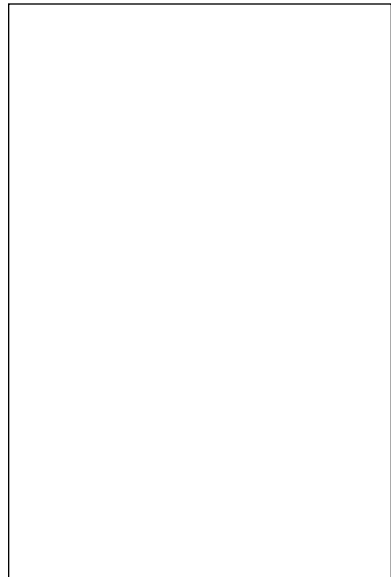
To my brother
Happy 10th Birthday Gary Lee Day II
Love You Always
Shannon Rose Day.



Mom—we appreciate all
your help. Especially
during the 4th of July.
We Love You
All of your family

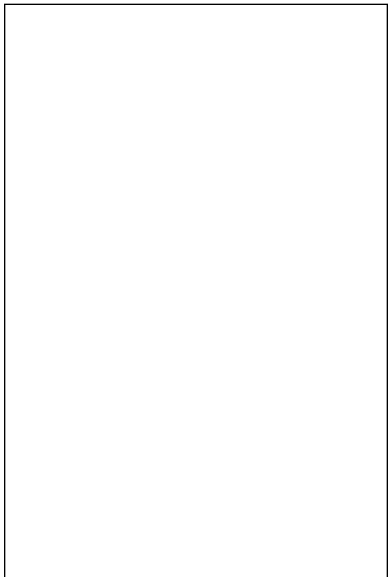


Somebody Stop Me!! We love you Mom and Dad!! The Louie clan!

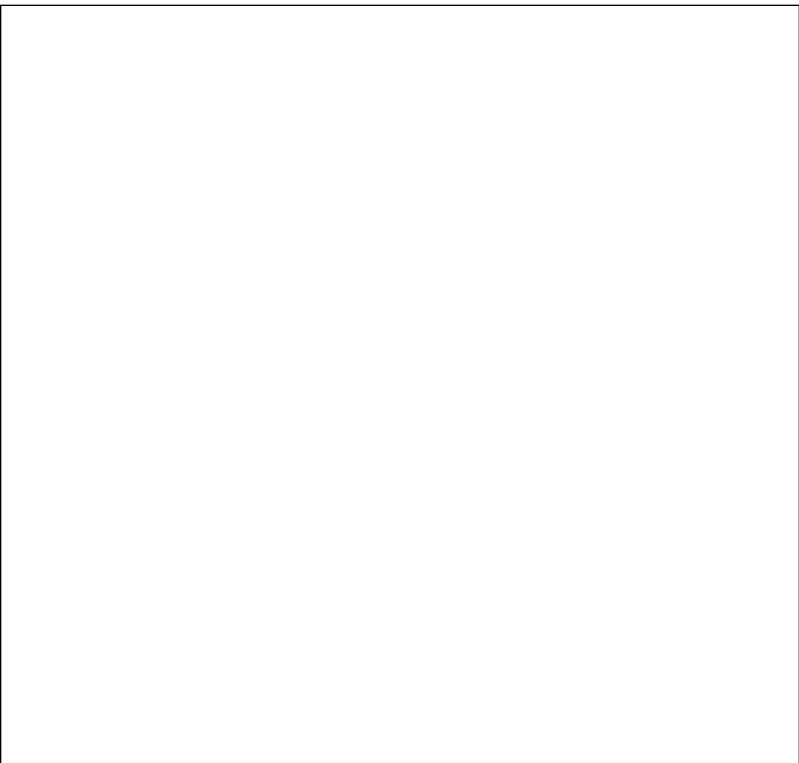


Happy 1st Birthday!
McKenzie Nicole Jolley
Born: August 17, 2000
Love, Mommy(Gloria) &
Daddy((Michael)

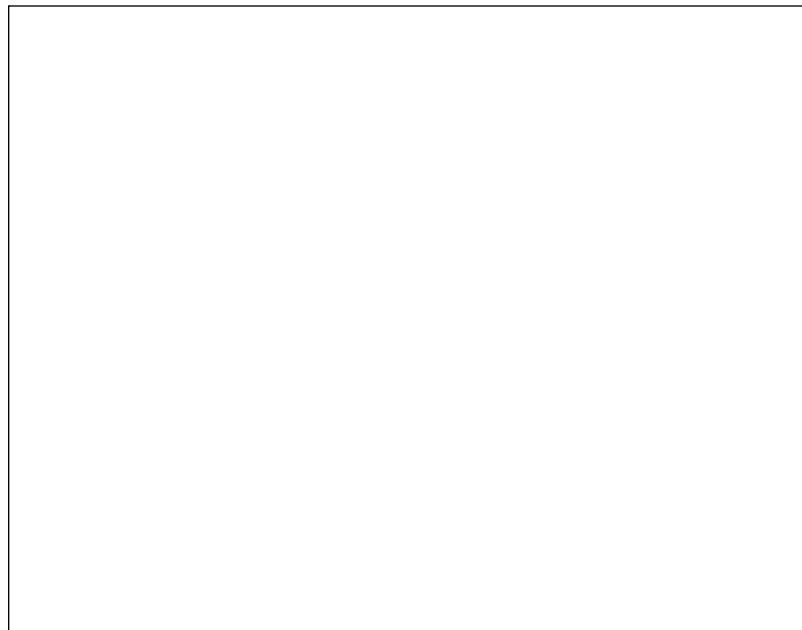
Gary Lee Day II
Seems like yesterday you were
only five—now your 10. Happy
Birthday. We love you and miss
you lots.
From all of your family



Happy 4th Birthday
Jalisa Rae Mills "Jelly Baby"
We love you. Love, Mom, Dad,
Josh & Tanesha

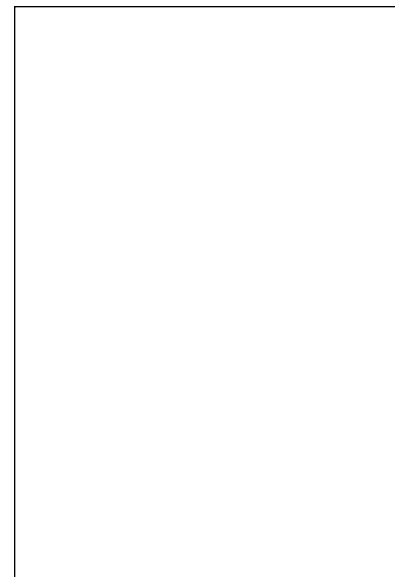


Welcome Darius Ezra Moses, son of Monica Moses and Efrem
Howard, Seattle Washington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. M. Howard, Seattle, WA. Maternal grandparents are Harvey
and Cheryl Moses, Nespelem, WA. Darius is shown here with
"Grandpa" Harvey and "Uncle" Joe Moses.

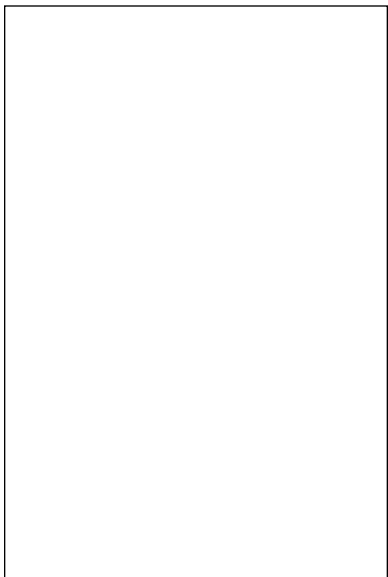


Happy Belated sweet 16th Birthday to my lil' sister, Kaylyne
Flett—June 23. With love, you family in Nespelem

Happy Birthday Sheila L. Pakootas, July 27, from Annie Burke



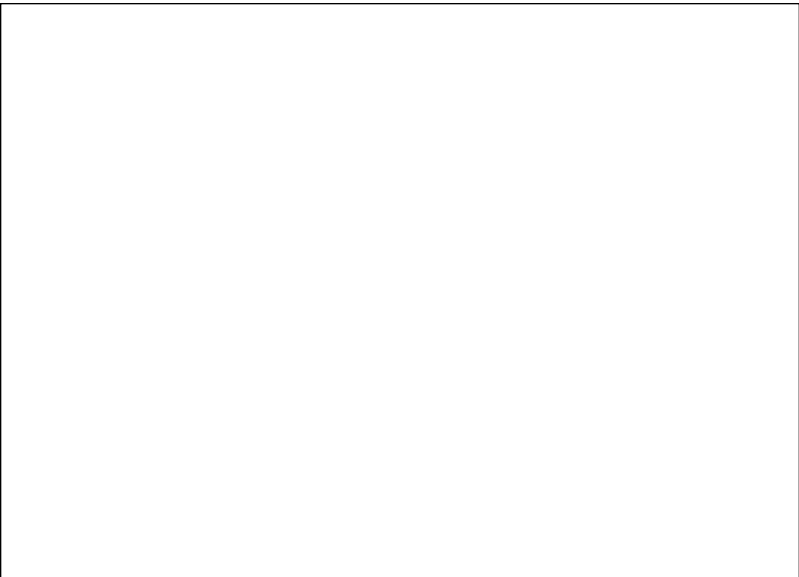
The Stensgar family would like
to announce the birth of a baby
girl Keisha Diane Tonasket was
born June 16, 2001 at 12:29
a.m. at Mid Valley Hospital. She
weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces
and was 20 inches long. Proud
parents are Eloise Stensgar and
Phillip Tonasket. Grandparents
are Diane Tonasket & Karen
& Richard Stensgar. Great
Grandparents are Mary Arnold
and Sophie Stensgar



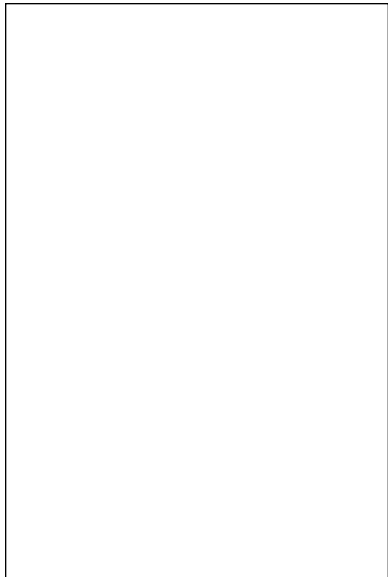
Happy 2nd Birthday
"Tucker" Williams
August 24
You are the love of our lives.
Love, Mom, Grandma, Grandpa,
Uncles Jim, Joel and Steven



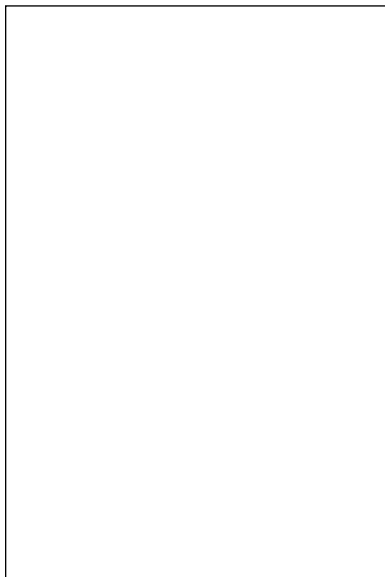
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Happy 39th Birthday Dean Love, Robyn



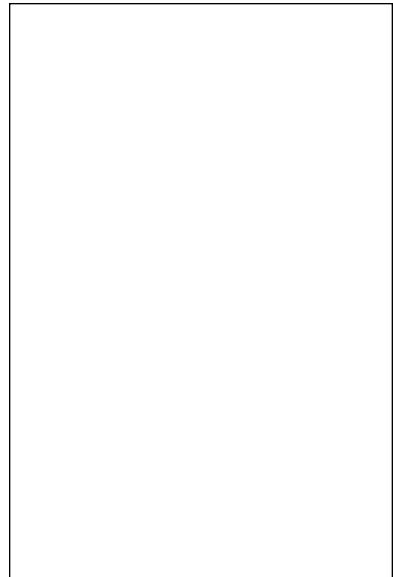
Happy 15th Lila



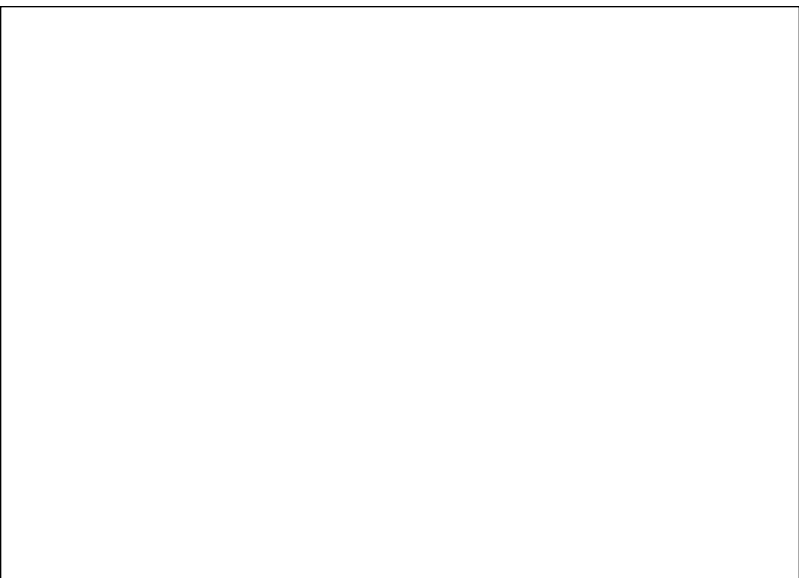
Happy Birthday to our favorite goddaughter Jalisa. Love, Auntie Robyn & Uncle Dean



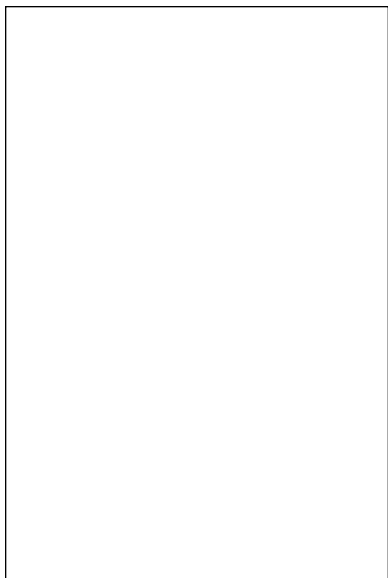
Happy 13th Birthday Shawna Priest Love—Priest/Jane family



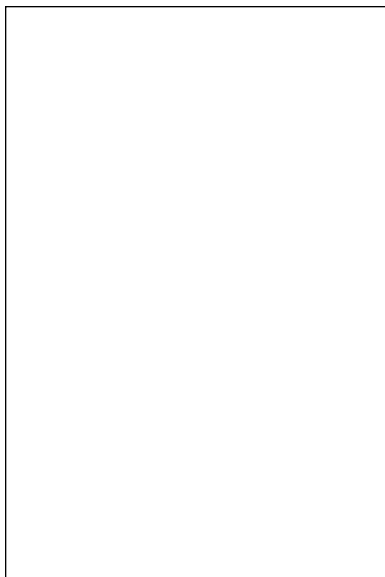
Happy 4th Birthday Kammi Jo Rosenbaum Love, Dad, Mom, Keith



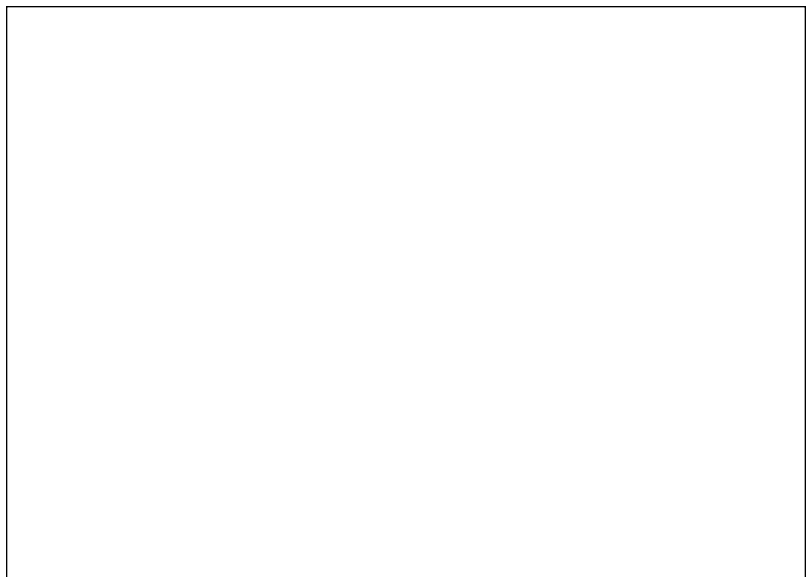
Happy 59th Birthday Dad. We love you always



Happy Birthday Allen Abe Love, your family



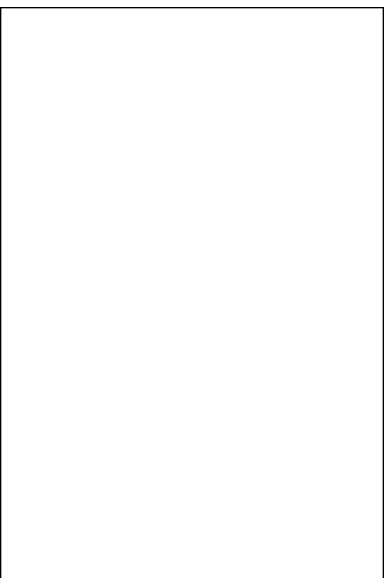
Happy Birthday Steffie Joann 14 years old on July 6th. You make us all very happy (when you're in a good mood). But you're still our poochie! Love, Mom, Tiny, Philip, Olina & Grandma & Grandpa



Happy "38th" Tony "Tiger" Tonasket and Robin Rosenbaum Tony - July 2. Robin - July 29. Love you both: Bob & Lynda

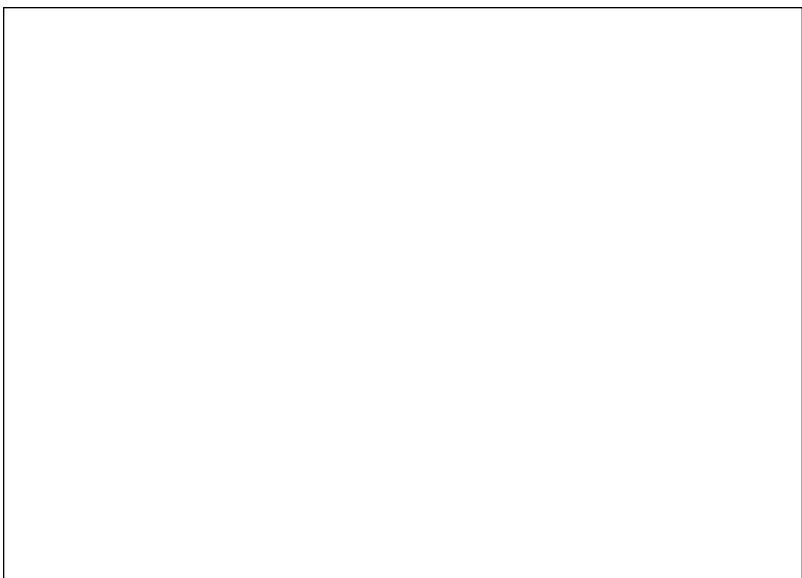
COLVILLE ACHIEVERS

In recognition of all your accomplishments



Caleb Stout

Congratulations to Caleb Stout on his first year in the Washington State Special Olympics. In the Regional Finals, he brought home a gold medal in the tennis ball throw and a 6th place ribbon in the boy's 50 meter dash. In the State Finals, he brought home a gold medal in the tennis ball throw and a silver medal in the boy's 50 meter dash. We are so proud of you Bubba. Love, Mom and Sister

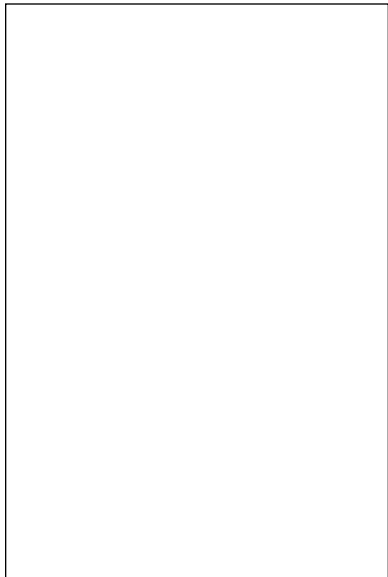


Sarah Clark

Sarah Clark. Sarah, we're so very proud of you! You did it - you made it to state. You said you would, and you did it. This was Sarah's first time joining track and field. She participated in the discus and shot put, she joined when it was halfway thru and made it to state in the discus, by throwing a 107 1/2 in district. That led her on her way to state, where she threw 106'1 that put her in 11th place out of 18 participants. She threw a 33'1" in the shot put in the sub districts. She has 2 more years to go, so I wouldn't be surprised if she broke her Aunt Deanne's record next year. Deanne George holds the record in discus and shot put at the Omak High school. She is also Sarah's track and field coach, so she has the best trainer. We love you very much Sarah - And were so very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Brian and Ashley. And also I'd like to wish you a happy belated birthday. Love Mom

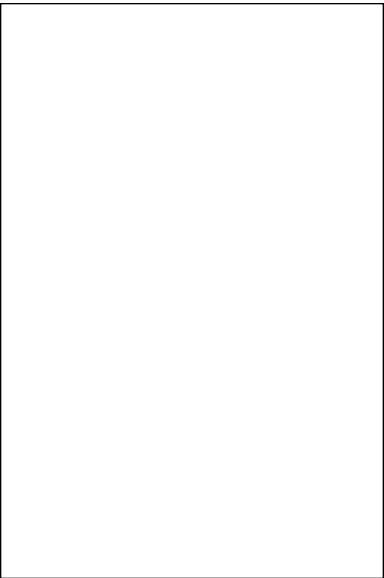
Congratulations JW Pakootas!

We would like to recognize JW for his Almost Perfect Attendance this school year, he missed two days, which were excused. This year he received the Coaches Award in Basketball, and he never missed a practice. We admire your declaration, and your ability to just say no to negative peer pressure. You are a great role model! We are proud of you! Your cousins across Indian Country!



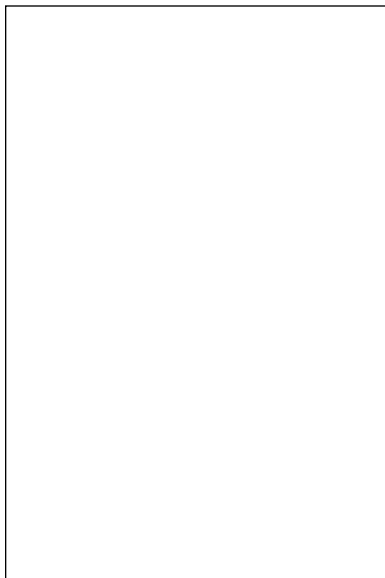
Jordan R. George

Jordan played short stop for the Elks of Omaha, was chosen for the All Stars of the 9-10 year olds of Omak, they played at the District Tournament at Warden, where they won over Ritzville by forfeit and won over Moses lake and then played Moses Lake again in a double elimination, then won the district champ and are now headed for the state playoff at Auburn. We love you Jordan. Proud of -u- Jordan. Grandma & Grandpa, Mom & Dad, Timmy, Jade & Faith

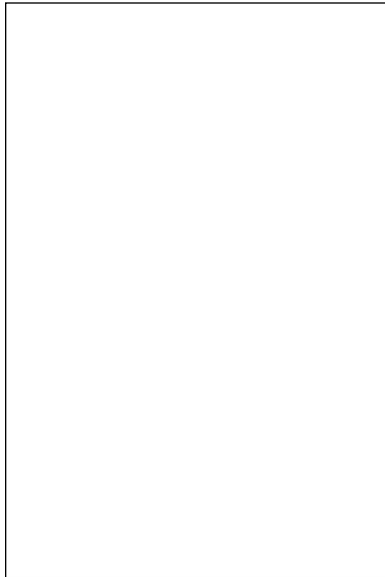


Perfect Attendance, Congratulations!

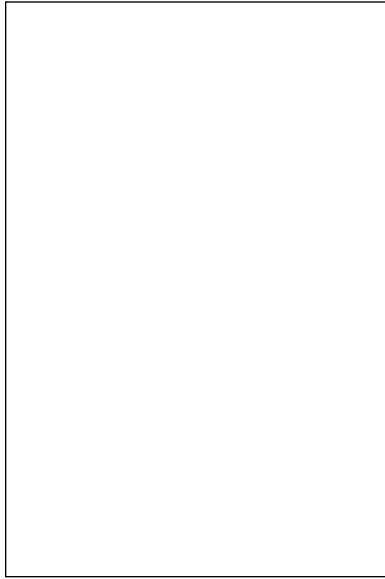
Tony Joe Louie and Keith Ryan Rosenbaum received a certificate, a medallion and a blanket with an embroidered hornet for perfect attendance for kindergarten through fifth grade at Inchelium School for the 2000-2001 school year. Tony completed the third grade and Keith completed the first grade without missing a day of school. Tony's parents are Bob and Chrissy Louie and Keith's parents are Kevin and Robin Rosenbaum. Outstanding job boys, keep up the good work!



Esther Thomas, (MOM) Happy Belated Birthday on July 4th, hope you had a great time and many more to come. We all love you lots and lots!!! Love always, Max t. & Tony F. & rest of tribe.



Happy Birthday Harriet July 21, 17 yrs. Love, Mom, Dad, BJ & family



Happy Birthday Donovan R. Abe July 7, 1 yr. Love, Gram, Papa & family



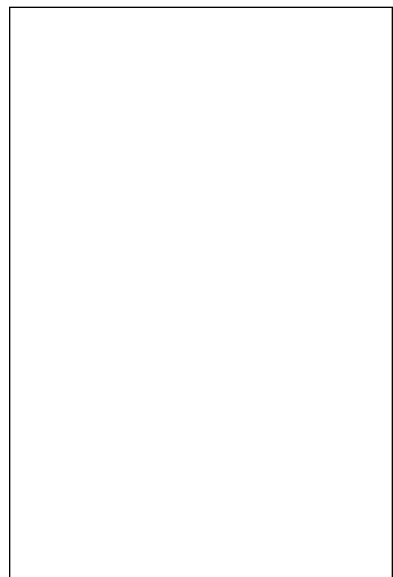
Happy Birthday "Jobe" You have two beautiful children—doing great with your life—I am very proud of you, my baby Love, Mom



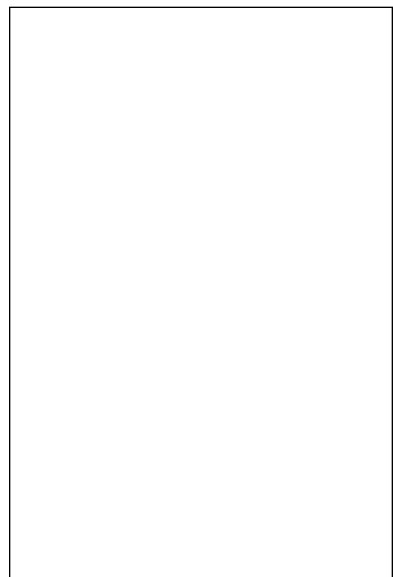
Corby Lee Turner, Happy Belated Birthday Happy, Happy 14th on July 15th, Hope ya had lot of fun Baby Boy, love ya lots and lots, lots of hugs and kisses. Love ya always, Baby Boy Your Mom: Max Turner



Dance Group 2001 Top Row: L to R: (teacher) Janice Williams, Francis Orozco, Katie Leader Charge, Megan Emert, Yolanda Orozco, Destiny Christianson, Gloria Finley (teacher, Mariah Zacherle. Middle Row: L to R: Mary Ryser, Val Ryser, Christine Finley, Amy Phillips, Josie Zacherle, Sara Finley. Bottom Row: L to R: Tressa Garcia, Feather Condon, Ranae Finley, Leah Williams, Morgan Hoffman



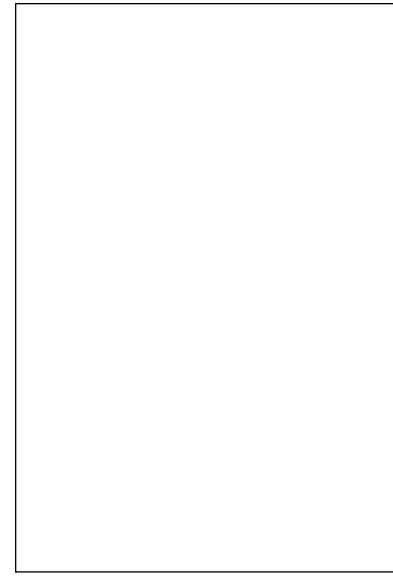
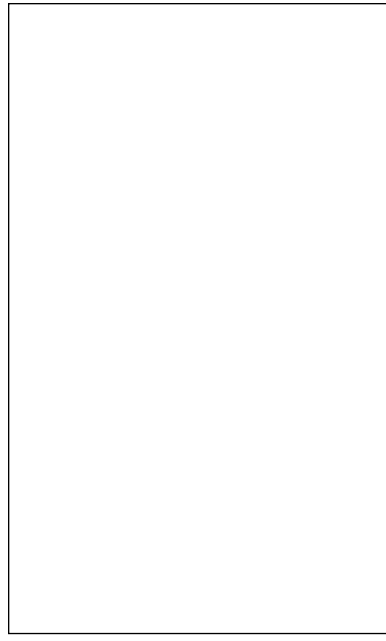
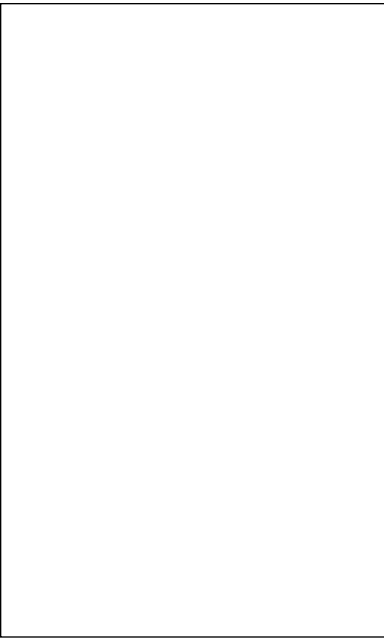
Tony Frank, Happy Belated Birthday on July 14th, and many more to come, hope ya had a blast! Love ya lots and lots!!! Love ya always, Max T. & rest of tribe.



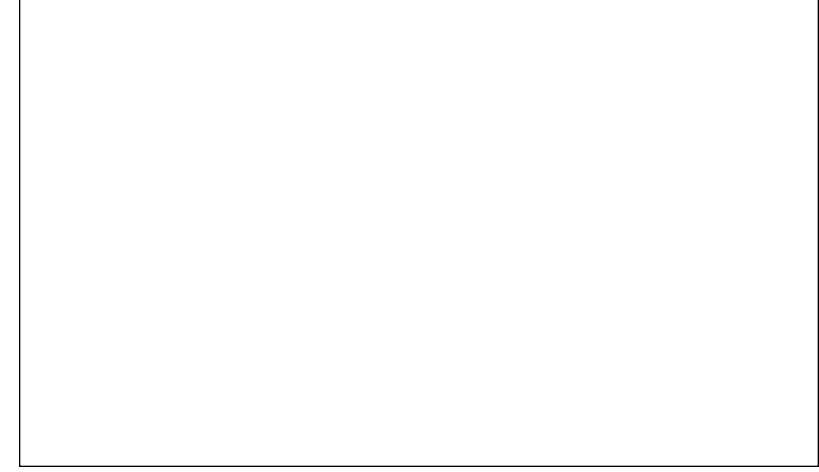
Nita Frank, Happy Belated Birthday on June 25th, hope you had a blast and many more to come, we all love ya. Max T. & Tony F. & rest of tribe



COLVILLE GRADUATES



Allen Foster Turner
8th grade graduate and Chief from the beginning at Paschal Sherman Indian School. Congratulations we're all very proud of you. Love from all of us.

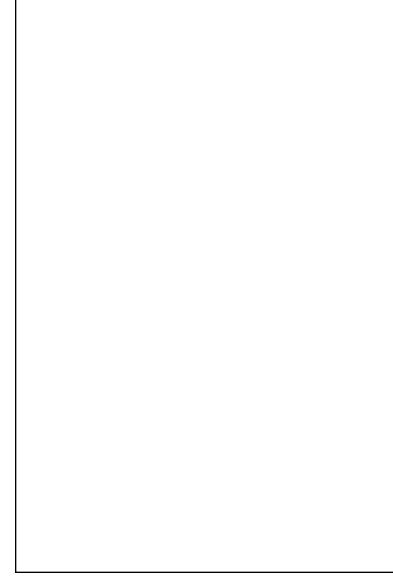


Amelia AnneMarie Moses
Congratulations to Amelia AnneMarie Moses, Lake Roosevelt High School Graduate of 2001, and Harvey "J.C." Moses, 4th Grade Graduate of Wright Elementary School, Coulee Dam, Washington. Amelia, LRHS 2001 Class Speaker was recipient of scholarships from Grand Coulee Dam Area Lions Club and Grand Coulee Area Chamber of Commerce. Amelia Served the Grand Coulee Dam Area as First Princess 2001/01, other activities/accomplishments include: FBLA 9-12, President 10 & 11, Secretary 9, ATNIYT Vice President 12, ASK Vice President 12, USBR Work Appreciation Award, Volleyball 9-12--Most Inspirational Award 9 & 11, Basketball 10, Tennis 9-12, Native American Club 12, National Honor Society and ATNI Youth Track. Amelia is presently employed with the Colville Confederated Tribes in the History and Archeology Department and will attend Eastern Washington University this fall.

Joshua Trujillo
Joshua Trujillo, 18, Eugene, Oregon. Parents: Ted and Shannon Walker. Family affiliation is the Cleveland's. School: South Eugene High School. Joshua graduated on Saturday, June 9, 2001 from South Eugene High School. Josh played four years of football and four years of baseball. He also played three years of American Legion baseball. Joshua has been accepted at Western Oregon University in Monmouth, Oregon, where he will attend in the fall. He hopes to continue playing baseball at WOU.

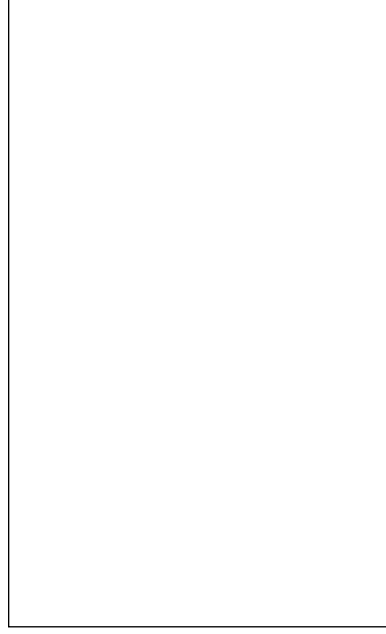
Sidney F. Flett Jr.
Congratulations to my lil' brother Sidney F. Flett Jr. on your 8th grade graduation from Wellpinit. We are very proud of you and wish you the best. Good Luck in High School, we love you, Nanner, Angel and your family here in Nespelem."

Erica A. deLeon
Spokane Falls Community College Graduate. Certificate Accounting, Certificate Business Occupations, AAS General Business Way to Go!
Love, Mom, Darrin, Jim, Joel & Steven (Tucker's especially proud of you)



Congratulations National Honor Society of Phi Theta Kappa Inductees June 8, 2001
Erica deLeon, Tom Nomee, Sonja Goodman
Love, Your Family & Friends

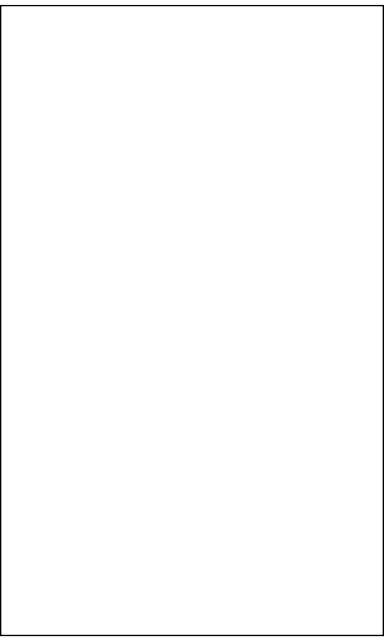
J.C. Moses having just completed 4th grade will enter the Grand Coulee Dam Middle School this fall. J.C.'s accomplishments this past year include Honor Roll and wrestler on the "Coulee Crushers", receiving a Silver and Bronze medal for his efforts. Continue to pursue your dreams—we are very proud of you both!!! Amelia and J.C. are the children of Harvey and Cheryl Moses of Nespelem, Washington.



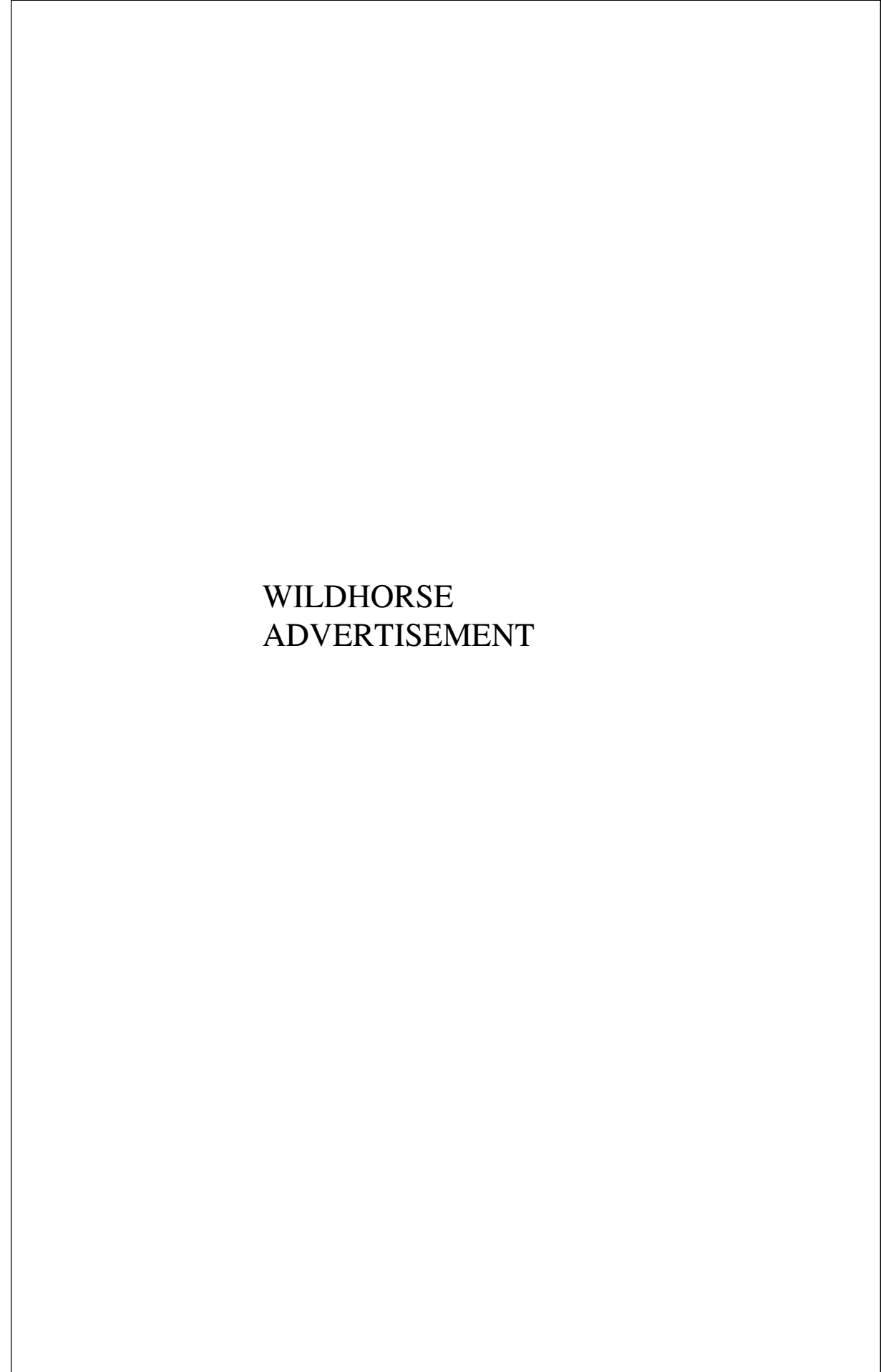
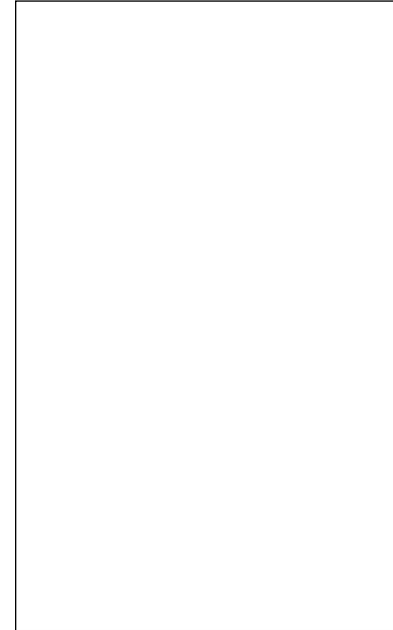
V.J. Vargas & Derrick Vargas
Congratulations to V.J. Vargas and Derrick R. Vargas for completing the 8th grade at Grand Coulee Dam Middle School. We are very proud of you and wish only the best for you two. Good luck in High School, the whole clan here in Nespelem!!"

Danielle Day, grade 5 graduate
Melissa Day, grade 3 graduate
Nathan Day, grade 2 graduate
Liberty Ridge Elem.
Bonney Lake, WA
Congratulations on another year of perfect attendance and good grades! We are proud of you! Keep up the great work! Love, Brother Jason, sister Jessica, dad and mom

Look at our Inchelium Grads!!
(L to R) Tom Nomee, Lori Stensgar, Tanna Finley, Erica deLeon, Sonja Goodman, Darla Swan
Community Colleges of Spokane Great Job!
Your community, family and friends are proud!!!

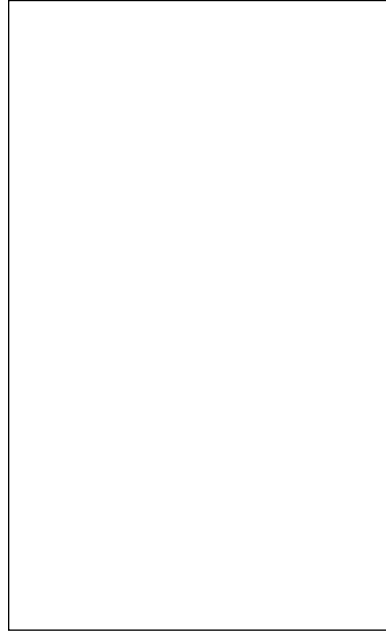


Congratulations Tanna Beth Louise Finley
For her recent gradation from Spokane Falls Community College. she has earned a certificate in accounting and a certificate in Business, and AAS degree in Credit & Finance and an AAS degree in General Business.



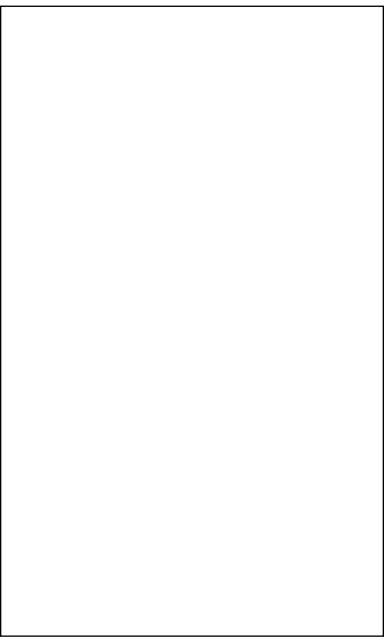
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Adrian Abrahamson
Adrian Abrahamson General Equivalency Diploma Congratulations. From Echo Mist



Tonja L. Swimptkin Bennett
Tonja L. Swimptkin Bennett graduated from the Lake Roosevelt High School on Saturday, June 2, 2001.
She is the daughter of Tracy and Graden Bennett and Wade Orr.
Tonja is the granddaughter of Lucille Pakootas and Jerry Floresca of Nespelem, WA, and the late paternal grandfather, Pete Swimptkin of Omak, WA. She is also the granddaughter of Naida Orr.
Tonja is the Great granddaughter of the late Annie and Mathew Pakootas of Nespelem, WA
Tonja is the great granddaughter of Julian and Alec Dick, of Omak, WA, and the great granddaughter of the late Frank Swimptkin, of Omak, WA
Her Aunts and Uncles and their families, her great Aunts and great Uncles and their families, and all of her Cousins. And we do have a Big Family. She met most of them at the Pakootas Family Union that we had at the Pakootas Ranch up by Owhi Lake on June 16, 2001.
We are all very proud that Tonja was able to Graduate. She had to work real hard the last two years to catch up on her credits to graduate. She persevered through summer school and all the rest of the year. We are very proud that she turned her life around and was able to graduate. She hasn't decided what she will do. We will all continue to encourage her to do good.
Congratulations Tonja.
We Love You.
"All of Your Family"

Congratulations Mom! Mary Lou Louie
Joe, Rebecca, Ruby, Renee, Rose, and family
Mary Lou Louie on June 9 received an "Honorary Doctorate Degree" from Okanogan University in Kelowna B.C. in recognition of the work Mary has done with Indian medicines, i.e. roots, bark and native plants. Mary Louie has also been working with local and regional communities to build bridges among Indian peoples and non-Indian peoples. On an International level Mary has extended our Native culture awareness by traveling to Africa, Nirobe and Kenya to share her knowledge with Doctors from these countries/
Good job "Dr. Mary Louie", your family is proud of you.



Congratulations Valerie Quintasket
We are so proud of you! Graduated with honors from Wenatchee Valley College, 2001. Dad and Mom Also happy belated first birthday to our grandson, Isaac Phillip Quintasket. Grandpa, Grandma and Mom

Thank you letters from 2001 Colville Business Council Candidates

Joyce M. Watt

To the membership:

I appreciate your support to this year's election campaign again. This year's election was a council campaign strategy to rid the council of opposition. It's difficult to get elected in the Omak district when the status quo has formed a voting block. It doesn't matter what you know, it's what council person pulls for you. This makes it difficult to create positive change when people support candidates just because they want to get someone else off the council.

I wish each of you would take the time to run for the Business Council to experience the feelings of being slandered and politically ostracized by our own people. My mother taught us, "If you don't have anything good to say then don't say anything at all." Some people like to put down others to make themselves feel better and it seems that a lot of tribal members must not feel too good about their self, otherwise, they wouldn't try to destroy people's lives. This behavior is role-modeled and encouraged from our leaders at the Council table. Is this the message we send to our Indian children?

We are experiencing an economic recession and the tribe continues to suffer at the hands of those in power. We are experiencing much trouble with getting the Gaming Compact finalized with the State. yes, we were exercising our tribal sovereignty but now the "Good Times are Over" and the time for paybacks is here. What do we have to show for the money and who benefits? The Status Quo by their high paying jobs and benefits! Has anything changed in the past four years? Ask yourself, what does this council do for you? Furthermore, for our Tribe? I haven't witnessed anything good happen. They haven't even signed the purchasing agreement for Quality Veneer Lumber yet, after making it a hot issue. What's the hold up? Is anyone doing their jobs to improve the economic condition of the Colville Tribe? The council says it will be worse next year? Are you getting prepared for lay-offs, etc.

To my critics, continue voting for the status quo because nothing changes if nothing changes. You vote for uneducated people and expect things to get better. Thank about it! I'm sure the non-Indians sitting in powerful positions in the State and National levels see who you send to speak for us.

Respectfully submitted,
Joyce M. Watt

Harvey Moses Jr.

Fellow Tribal Members:

I would like to thank each and every one of you for your vote of confidence in me during the 2001 tribal elections. Even though we were unsuccessful at the last hurdle, your reasons for voting for me should not be dropped, ignored or forgotten. And likewise, your reasons for voting for the other candidate should not be dropped, ignored or forgotten. We need to come together and hold these successful candidates accountable for their actions or inactions. We need to encourage them to work for all tribal members and for the good of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation. We need to make sure they are professional in all of their dealings. We need to remind them of their promises and hold them to it, and if they waiver, we need to remind them that next year or the year after the vote can easily go to the other candidate. Again, a sincere thank you.

Harvey Moses Jr.

Kevin J. Rosenbaum

To The Members of Inchelium District:

Thank you for the continued support and re-election into Tribal Council for the Inchelium District. Thank those of you who support me outside the Inchelium District. It's my honor to continue to serve the people.

I was elected Chairman of Management and Budget, and Veterans Committee. I was elected Vice Chair of Natural Resources, and Law and Justice Committee. It's going to be a very busy and exciting year.

Again, thank you for the support. I really appreciate it. Feel free to call or stop by my office or home any time.

Kevin J. Rosenbaum

Dale "way epi" Clark

Dear Tribal Members:

I want to say a few things to you that I hope you will carry with you

Dear Mom:

For as long as I can remember I have proudly said that you deserved to be seated as a member of the Colville Business Council. Now, you sit as my district representative for the next two years.

In the past there have been candidates that have said what they would do once they secured a position at the council table. In the past there have been candidates that have made promises in regard to the youth and elders within the boundaries of our reservation. In the past there have been candidates that have said and done all they could, won the election(s), and then, forgot what they had said and done and whom they had promised it to.

I did vote for you in both the primary and general elections, however, I did not campaign for you. I did not work as a member of your election committee. I did not, in any way, assist you to get to where you now are. I believe it was your destiny to be where you are and I believe it was the inner strength you possess and the knowledge of the words you have spoken that have got you to

where you now are. And, ultimately, the membership of the Omak District cast their votes in your favor also. Now the job begins and the words have to work together with both your heart and mind . . . as one . . . for all!

As an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and being your first born son, I want to say a few things to you that I hope you will carry with you during this adventure you are about to embark on . . .

Please do not forget where you came from, who you are, and who put you in your position as a member of the Colville Business Council.

Please continue to be the wonderful and ever so giving person you have always been.

Please don't let the everyday ins and outs, the confusion, the frustrations, the positives and negatives that people will bring to you, the times away from my Dad, and whatever else comes along with this position take you away from us!

Please remember to continue to say "Hello" to whoever it is that you say it to . . . that seems to disappear once a candidate becomes a Council

I would like to take this time to thank you for the support you've given me in the 2001 Tribal Council Election. Even though I did not get elected, I will continue to do my part to assist the tribe in getting back on track to economic stability. I am presently working with troubled youth and adults under the tribe's Behavioral Health Program as a counselor. I am working toward state certification and have about fifteen (15) months left before I can take the certification test. I really enjoy working with our tribal members in this capacity, so I most likely will not run for election again.

Also, I want to congratulate the newly elected Council and wish them the best of luck. We are facing pretty tough times presently and it is my hope that they can work together to pull us through them. All they need do is to keep an open mind, listen to the people, stick with tribal law and policies and procedures, allow the managers to manage, and tend to business on the state and federal levels to get our tribe back on the right track. Maybe, one day, we will regain the respect we once had.

I will end it here. Once again, I thank you for your support and wish you all the best in the years to come. Way lim int.

Dale "way epi" Clark

Lucille Pakootas

Dear Tribal Member:

I thank each and everyone of you that voted for me during the Primary election on May 5, 2001.

I am thankful for the words of advice and encouragement that I received from different tribal members.

To those that sent me letters of heart felt words of caring and appreciation. I want you to know that I will cherish each of the letters. My prayers will be with you where every you are.

Remember! No matter where you are. The Colville Reservation and the people here are your home and your family.

I truly appreciate the faith that each and everyone of you have in me. I will not give up. I will run again.

If you ever have any questions or would just like to chat or talk to someone, just give me a call. My phone number is (509)634-8703.

May the Creator Bless you and watch over you and yours.

Respectfully,
Lucille Pakootas

Shirley K. Charley

Dear Tribal Members,

I would like to thank each of you that voted for me in the 2001 General Election.

I am so thankful that you have trust in me and my abilities to fulfill the position as your representative for the next two (2) years, (and hopefully many more to come).

I would like to thank all of my supporters, friends and family. Without you, the journey would of been long and lonesome. The Tribal Tribune and The Chronicle for the newspaper space, North Cascade Broadcasting for the radio time and Millard Photo for the pictures, thank each of you and your staff for their time and consideration to this important event, our tribal election.

I was happy to see such a great voting turnout in all districts. With your votes there can and hopefully will be a positive change within our Tribal Council structure. I will be a positive change and I can promise you this.

Remember, I represent all tribal members and not just Omak District. Call me at (509)826-9153. I will find ways to help you with your concerns no matter how small. All issues are important, if to no one else . . . yourself . . . and you are important. Always remember that without you, there would not be a Colville Tribe.

Again, I am so thrilled. I will represent you in the best manner that I can and with integrity at all times.

Thank you voters in all districts.

Shirley K. Charley

Congratulations Grandma...

for being the successful
candidate for the Omak District -
Colville Business Council

We are so very fortunate and
proud to have a Grandma like
you! Lots of hugs from us, your
granddaughters . . .

Cheldyn Edwards-Norwest &

member!

I am so very proud of you for having the courage to begin something that held no promises and for being such an incredible person to have succeeded. Having the courage

to begin separates the dreamers from the achievers . . . Congratulations!

Respectfully,
With all of my heart,
Shawn

I keep on hearing and reading from Council...

My Mother recently turned 81 years old. She is a stroke victim and is confined to a wheel chair. She has been fortunate enough to be able to stay in her home with the help of Caregivers. Currently I need a fill in person for two days a week in the Inchelium area. I have placed advertisements, contacted DSHS, Area Office on Aging etc. The only alternative is a Nursing Home.

I keep on hearing and reading from Council that Elders are a priority. There are no Programs to address the problem of Caregivers for our elders. I know of several others besides my Mom that need help at home. If this service is not provided for them it means taking them to a nursing home. I do not have a complaint about Nursing Homes but I do believe that our elders, as well as my Mom want to remain at home. Their remaining days should be spent at home without the stress of worrying who is going to be taking

care of them.

PROBLEM: No Caregivers.
SOLUTION:

1. Training program for Caregivers with a list available at a moments notice.
2. A day facility for elders who need caregivers.
3. An adult family home in each area.

It is nice that we have Sr. Meal Sites, Foster Grandparents, and Dinners for our Elders. But for those who are Homebound and need additional care they are often forgotten by family, friends, community, and "Church," as well as Tribal Council. Don't forget "WE" are not getting any younger. This problem has been overlooked for too long. I hope there are others out there that will speak up. If you know of anyone who would be willing to take on a Caregiving job please contact 509-722-4075. Thank you. I appreciate any help and support I

Thank you friends and family

The mother and family of Roderick Thomas Jr. would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and family who called or came to Sacred Heart Hospital during his recent stay due to a car accident. Rod is healing and on his way to full recovery. We appreciate all the prayers that were said for him and the others that were in the accident.

Also, we thank the Colville Tribe and IHS for their help. A special thanks to Kalispel Tribe and Casino for their help and concern. Rod is employed at their Casino and they

helped his family with a room and meal.

Words can never express our feelings to everyone that was concerned and cared about Roderick during this time. We love you all and thank you very much for being there for Rod.

Dwayne & Marie Slagle, Toppenish, WA; Eugene & Jan Thomas, DeSmet, Idaho; Robert & Lovey Thomas, Nespelem, WA; Jack & Rhea Adolph, Nespelem, WA; Rae Ann Chuweah, Nespelem, WA; Rance Thomas, Nespelem, WA.

Violation of Ethics, is a strong insinuation...

I know this will not be printed before primaries, but per our Sundays paper, this is in response to the "ethics" charge being initiated by a wannabe council elect, some people stoop low to gain votes, what is this going to prove, that you'll stoop to any level to get what you want, and this should portray to the membership that you're in retaliation, and the votes your anticipating are brought votes, and "if" your elected your self-proclamation is going to be for just that "yourself" - speaking of Ethics, lady your opening up a whole different can of worms, you should of signed anonymous-

What is the difference if someone uses the 800#, it's listed in the Tribal Tribune for public usage; how can that be Violation of ethics. The ultimate violation is that you've trapped yourself into your self-worth and imagined or dream that you were capable of representing the Tribe, where's your education?? Where's your knowledge coming from?? What can you offer us?? You've

indicated "Your Voice" - we can talk to the illiterates we already have and as you've seen what good has it done - Are you insinuating you can change the world?? Or are you going to jump on the band wagon of the other Yes Hens; and lay on the beaches of Hawaii, with no doubt our gaming funds, heaven forbid if they add one more, it's already sickening to imagine. You can't teach or tell me something I don't know, and I speak as well as other members perfect English, so your voice won't help me in anyway . . . What else can you do for us???

Violation of Ethics, is a strong insinuation, and unless you've gotten solid grounds, I'd tuck my head and bow out, unless your of course ready to proceed with full attorney assistance you've bitten off a little more than you can chew.

Sincerely,
Marlene R. Xhurape
Spokane, WA

Letters To The Editor

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TRIBAL VOICES

Bad Situation— Good Help

One of the worst feelings of helplessness can occur when your own home is burglarized. You feel violated and scared, no knowing why it has happened or who has invaded your most personal possession, your home. It makes leaving home a time of angst, that nagging wonder if your return will find your home violated again.

This is the exact situation that my parent's Alvin and Jeanne Toulou of Inchelium recently found themselves facing. Their home broken into and personal items stolen. The questions of Why? and Who? did this cruel thing, then that feeling of leaving home again wondering if their return home would find all well, or another break-in? Sadly, a second break-in (more damage) and burglary did befall my parents. Their safe haven—their home, had again been violated. That nagging fear had come true. My parents suddenly found that their own home was not safe anymore. Worse yet, it appeared very likely that the shame of this act had been done by someone living amongst our small town, probably not even an "outsider".

The question I ask gives pause... who would create such a shameful act upon two such wonderful people who spend so much of their time and energy giving to others in our

community? My father a church Deacon, my mom a Deacon's wife, so selfless in their devotion to God, church, family and community. Who and why indeed would do such a thing? Our own Indian culture, our own life ideology stands for trust, peace and respect, especially for our elders. As sad as a burglary is, it is even sadder to think that some of our people have brought their own life spirits to such a horrible low point. My parents felt all the usual emotions associated with such a vile act, and a loss even greater, that the morals of these violators involved have been broken down.

The situation was bad, but a little of the helplessness and fear is fading away thanks to the quick and competent response of our Police. Officers Kenny, Willie, Gordon and Hamilton gave the time, expertise and assurance that my parents needed. Their persistent efforts to solve the case should result in the arrests of those involved. A heartfelt "thank you" officers, for all your assistance and caring, your great dedication has at least made a bad situation tolerable. The sadness is of course that it would occur at all and bring shame to our community.

Sincerely,
Sandy Toulou Breidenbach

National Indian Timber Symposium

I attended the National Indian Timber Symposium June 25-28, 2001, hosted by the Fond du Lac Bane of Lake Superior Chippewa, Carlton, MN. The Symposium was attended by 300 BIA and Tribal members mostly Tribal. I was able to ask the following questions in the meeting to BIA officials.

Question: to Terry Verden, Director of Office of Trust Fund Responsibilities....Will your office verify, control and audit the original transaction documents in caring out your trust and fiduciary responsibilities? Example the timber sale accounting and scale tickets.

Answer: Their responsibility would include the basic documents.

Question: To Bill Downes Chief Forester BIA....When the BIA adopted their present Timber Sale Contract, which is a copy of the Forest Service 2400-6, Why was the section B-4.2 not included? This section provides for a monthly account of all the financial and timber cutting activities on the sale. Had this been included in the sale of my allotment timber, I would not had to use the Freedom of Information Act and incur lawyer fees to get the information regarding the timber cut from my allotment.

Answer: He did not know; however he offered to provide me with an answer.

Colville was represented by two senior managers. I would like to

ask that the Tribal Council and CTEC consider sending some of our younger middle managers to this sort of meeting for the following reasons. There are training sessions that would help them professionally and add to their experience. The discussion subjects are current, and reflect the challenges and problems in today's happenings. At these meetings there is the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and experiences. The friendships developed at these meetings, give you the contact to call and ask for advice, such as "If you had to do that project again, how would you do it again?"

The subject of certification of the management of our lands by an outside party, to help sell our wood products. This was a hot topic. Some of the issues raised: The question of giving up sovereignty by having someone else tell us how to manage our lands. Will this be the next step in erosion of tribal independence? What is the cost today and in the future? Why not self certify that we are using the best scientific Forestry and Traditional methods. We were here before the white man and got along much better without certification. The certification issue was discussed by many tribes and in the Intertribal Timber Council board meeting.

Wayne Knauf



With dignity and respect for our loved ones

Rita K. (Simpson) Sherwood

Rita K. (Simpson) Sherwood, 58 of Wapato entered into rest at Coulee Community Hospital in Grand Coulee. She was born July 18, 1942 in Nespelem to William and Cecilia Simpson. She graduated from Coulee Dam High School in 1961. Rita worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a social worker in Portland, Everett and most recently Toppenish. She was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, Seven Drums religion, and the Nespelem Vets auxiliary.

Rita enjoyed berry picking, root digging, pow wows and enjoyed traveling all over. She is survived by two sons, Paul Sherwood of Lapwai, ID, Chris Paul Sr. of Wapato; one grandson, Terrell Underwood of Toppenish and several nieces and nephews. Her daughter, Charlene Underwood, two sisters, two brothers and her parents preceded Rita in death.

Dressing services were held at Strate Funeral Home, Grand Coulee at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10, 2001. Washat services were at the Nez Perce Longhouse in Nespelem at 7 p.m. Interment was at sunrise on Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at the Owhi Cemetery in Nespelem. Strate Funeral Home, Grand Coulee, was in charge of arrangements.

THANK YOU

Words cannot express all the love and gratitude I have for those who helped and supported me during the recent loss of my Aunt Rita (Reet) Sherwood. She

passed away on Jack & I's anniversary July 9, 2001.

This has been a very difficult time for me, she left me instructions a few years ago on what she wanted done, also it was to be done in three days. If there is anyone who was hurt or left out (I'm sorry) I only did what she requested, for those that knew her you will understand why I had to do everything as she had told me in her letter.

To Fudge, Ernie, Patsy & Sandra thank you for being Reet's special family, also the support and help you gave me. Without the help of my husband Jack and daughter LaVonne also my sister RaeAnn and daughter Theresa, I don't know what would have happened. Reet and I were very close and she was always there for me. I will miss her very much and will cherish the special times we had together.

Sincere Thanks,
Rhea Adolph

THANK YOU FRIENDS & FAMILY

The family of Rita (Reet) Sherwood would like to say thank you to all the friends & family who helped during the sudden loss of our loved one. She was a very special person to all of us and our gratitude and love for every one that helped us will never be forgotten. A special thanks to everyone who helped w/her home and moving everything from Wapato—Wm Dick Sr., Dorothy Burke, Marie LaCourse, Bugs Wilson, Colleen Moses, Linda Simpson & girls, Robbie & Jr. Simpson, Jack Adolph.

Jose G. Sanchez

3-7-29 - 11-7-00

Memorial Headstone Blessing

Dinner and Give Away

Saturday, August 4, 2001

At the family home in Omak on Rodeo Trail Road

12:00 noon, Headstone Blessing

1:00 p.m. dinner; 2:30 p.m. give away

The family of Jose G. Sanchez wishes to invite you and your families to our father's memorial gathering.

For info contact: Eileen "Burke" Sanchez, or Ramona Lucero at (509)422-6051, Poncho Carson (509)422-6547, Lori Albert (509)422-6390 or Dar Burke (509)422-6855.

In Memory of my Grandpa Jose G. Sanchez By Briana Alberta Lucero, 11/11/00

Grandpa,
You left so suddenly, unfortunately, I never had the chance to say good-bye. Now I have gathered my strength to make a speech About what a wonderful man my grandpa was lucky enough to meet. I found out how sick you were and I cringed in disbelief. I didn't want to know my grandpa was leaving the family. On the long trip to Omak you were on my mind Nothing else mattered my heart was blind. Blind to other problems in my life, unimportant responsibilities. Hoping, praying, wishing that there might be some possibility That when I arrived I would find you on the hill waiting for me. Remote in hand in your chair watching a western movie. I didn't make it in time I wish I was there. I would hold my breath and say a prayer, Please grandpa hang on I'm almost there. You were too good a man to suffer for long by time I arrived you were already gone. Its hard for young to watch the old pass on We have no choice as life moves on. Racking my brain Trying to understand why, Nothing I can think of seems to justify. There is nothing I can do but say good-bye. Questions with no answers Answers with no cause. How can one explain the pain we feel from our loss. You are on your way Grandpa to meet our creator Soaring above us all smiling down with unconditional love. On your way with wings of silver, On your way past the moon sky and stars Someday Grandpa the heavens will be ours. I have nothing but memories now Bits and pieces of your life that I had close to me. I am standing here spilling my soul for you to hear In front of everyone I hold dear. Thank you for loving my Grandma Ellen. Thank you for sending you here to treat her like a queen. Thank you Grandpa I owe it all to you. Mom, Dad I love you. I love you all, To laugh joke with and tease. When you get to heaven Grandpa please Say hi to my baby sister Angela for me. The candle in my heart will burn for you Remembering good times together Grandpa I love you. At your reception we will be there for each other And drink a cup of love to you. We will cry our tears together no one will be lonely We will be together as a family. Grandma, I know you can't see very well here but In heaven you will meet Grandpa and see crystal clear. So Grandma be strong and have no fear, Your are surrounded by love and we will always be here.

forming; open to the teachings of my ancestors, gliding smoothly and quietly over the rocks and around fallen logs. I carry nourishment to the young fish who are just waking and whose ancestors are coming home to carry on the spirit of the Salmon.

I am the tall Cedar, watching quietly over the earth whose children are my people.

I am the Eagle, whose keen yes can see beyond even this horizon; for there, are gathered all the people I have loved; whose Indianness is like the same as my Quinault. From way up here, I can hear the songs of their different drums. I can see their dreams as they build their reservations, communities, homes and families. I can see their tears and I can see their smiles and how I love to hear their laughter, even if it ascends from a hotel lobby.

My treasure has always been my family. I have loved my wife and children, and grandchildren with a passion. And so have I loved my parents, my sisters and brothers and all who have shared our family blood. I have protected them as any chieftain would protect his clan and his tribe.

My hope is in all the men and women I have known; all who have fought at my side and all who will carry forth the battle for the preservation and protection of all our American Indian and Native peoples.

My name is Joe. Don't forget me even as I go. When the winds of foreboding and change sweep across your face, reach out to me and remember the words of strength that flowed from me. When complacency tends to rest upon your land and your people, remember that a warrior never rests.

Don't be afraid to state your position in strength; don't be afraid of standing up against the adversary; don't be afraid to speak loud when you must' don't be afraid of the microphone. Never be afraid of what people will think as you defend your land and your people.

My flight has been called. I leave to undertake another challenge. I shall take a small pillow and lean my head against it. And I shall dream about each and every one of you"

How, da aweh. Now it is finished.

Head Stone Setting for Lee L. Johnson

Chief Joseph Cemetery Nespelem, WA August 4, 2001

Dinner to follow at Owhi Lake. The dinner will also celebrate and welcome home William Eagle Blanket.

William is currently stationed at Sinai, Egypt. He will be returning home on July 30, 2001.

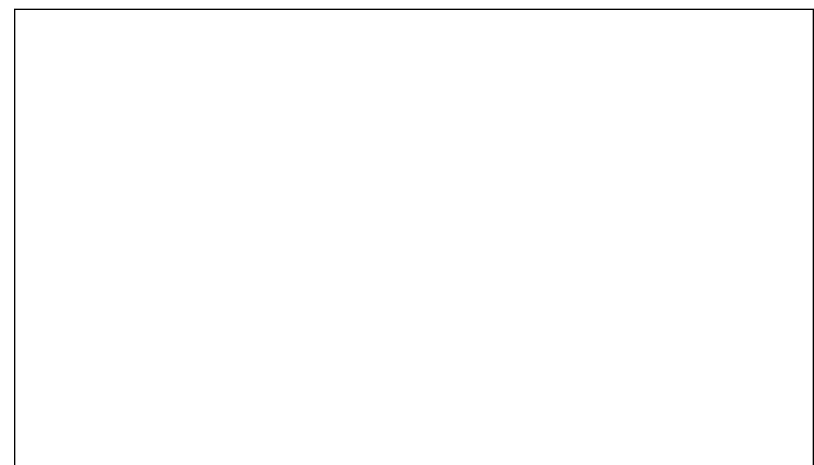
William is currently on active duty in the United States Army.

Please come and join our family for this special occasion. For more information please contact:

Lucy Johnson (509)634-4048 or (866)321-0265

In Memory of our Loved One

Quiet, hush...don't make a sound
Do you hear that?
Someone's crying, no softly laughing
Now that there are no physical bounds
Fencing anyone in.
We'll now find her riding out before sunrise, or readying
Her steeds for another day
Of round-up...or just riding along
With the others at the end of a long ranch day.
No longer alone, crying, or trying to understand
Why she was left behind for so long
We can now wish her well
On her journey, although it was unplanned.
Don't cry for her, for she is no longer alone
Or hurting, or left behind, or sad
For her sisters and brothers, folks, aunts and uncles
And elders all greet her, she' now welcome in their home



Bertha Owhi, aka Bert, Calentine, B.O., left us at 10:05 a.m. on March 13, 2001, at Sacred Heart Medical Center, in Spokane, Washington. She had been ill for several weeks, and was having health problems the past several months. Her passing was swift, and she wanted to be buried right away. She left behind so many things undone, and words unsaid. There is a great emptiness in our hearts, so no one has been able to write to you all until now.

Surviving her are her brother, Harry Owhi, Jr., of Coulee Dam, WA. Also her sons and daughter, Larry "Butch" Williams, Clifford Williams, of Nespelem, WA. Leland "Toot" Williams, Auburn, WA; Nicholas Kraus, Chelan, WA; McKinley "Robin" Monnin, Tonasket, WA; and Dee Lynn Morris, Omak, WA. She left behind many, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

The family of Bertha Owhi would like to thank each and every one of you who visited her at the hospital in Grand Coulee and Spokane, who sat with her, who called her, and who visited her at the Convalescent Center. Also, thank you to the countless people who brought their donations, prayers, and presence to the Long House during her burial—especially who could not attend and sent us their good thoughts.

Please forgive me if I have forgotten anyone, or anything. Since we never say good-bye, I'll just say, "I'll miss you Auntie. You'll always be in my heart and my prayers." With love, Anna "Panda" Francis-Jack

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PONY'S, PONY'S, PONY'S NEW HORSE CLUB

There is a new horse club forming in Eastern Washington, based in the Omak-Okanogan area. This new club will be focused on Ponies and will be called the Eastern Washington Pony Club.

The purpose of this club is to draw together all Pony owners involved in all aspects of breeding, showing, driving

and just plain pleasure riding. If there is enough interest, it may be possible to have a Pony Show in October.

This club will have all breeds of ponies, just to name a few: miniatures, P.O.A.'s, Welsh, Shetlands, Walking Ponies, Quarter Ponies and let's not for the most beloved, backyard pony!

Sizes of ponies vary greatly from up to, but not including 58 inches (14.2 hands) and on down to the smallest mini's.

The first organizational meeting was at HomeTown Pizza in Omak. All monthly meetings will be held there on the third Thursdays of each month. Satellite members who live out of the area are welcome to join. Memberships are: family for \$20.00 a year, beginning and ending on July 1.

Come help us plan for our future! For more info, call Pat Byrd at 509-422-6388 after 3 p.m. or call Juanita Cooksey at 509-223-3055.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code 2-2-71 In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Colville Tribal Credit, Plaintiff vs. Judith A. Wetan, Defendant.
COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE Case. No. CV-CD-2001-21069 To Judith A. Wetan:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit. In order to defend against

this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it with the Court and serving it by mail or in person upon the attorney for Plaintiff, Jill A. Conrad, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, by the 3rd day of August, 2001, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect \$27,120.56 you owe to Colville Tribal Credit on a promissory note. Colville Tribal Credit is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for \$27,120.56 together with interest accrued at the rate of 6.5% per annum; late fees, attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 6.5% per annum from the date of judgement; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of the property used as collateral for the promissory note that is the subject of the action; any further attorney's fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgement; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered;

and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Jill A. Conrad
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LEGAL NOTICE

In the Children's Court of the Colville Confederated Tribes Notice and Summons No. CV-CS-1999-19018 In Re the Custody and Support of

Dwaine N. Regier III DOB 1/10/99
Minor child
To: Dwaine N. Regier Jr.
Rachel G. Regier

You are hereby given notice that a Custody and support trial pursuant to the Colville Tribal Code will be held at Agency Campus, Nespelem, WA on the 21st day of August 2001 at 9:00 AM. The sole purpose of this hearing will be to determine if the above named minor should remain in the support and custody of Della D. Peters You are hereby summoned to appear at this hearing. Failure to appear may result in an order of default against you.

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Les Schwab Ad

Ralph Moses competes in the second annual Ultimate Warrior Challenge

Submitted By Pam Moses and reprinted with permission from Al Camp - Chronicle staff

For Ralph Moses, Nespelem, a trip to compete in the second annual Ultimate Warrior Challenge June 23 in Montana turned into a chance to learn history, too.

Moses, 28, trained over a month to be one of six Native Americans who competed in the challenge, a relay that included 5.6 miles in a canoe, 5.9 miles of running and riding three horses bareback for five miles each.

All participants also were required to wear authentic garb, which

included a loincloth and moccasins. "I did not put it (loincloth) on until the day of the race," said Moses.

The challenge followed two reenactments of the Battle of Little Big Horn, which is also known as Custer's Last Stand.

"We got a lot of history by being there," said Moses, who said his wife, Pamela, discovered the event on the Internet.

Nespelem's Henry LaCourse participated in at least one of the reenactments.

"There were three charges by the Northern Cheyennes on the Custer Monument," said Moses, who said

the battlers' cries could be heard for miles.

The challenge was a natural for Moses, who trains horses bareback.

He said shoeing horses and doing fencing with the tribes Range Department helped him get in shape.

Moses has always been involved in sports, competing in track and wrestling at Lake Roosevelt High School. He was a state bronc-riding champion in high school.

He attended Walla Walla Community College where he learned to be a farrier. He and his wife, Pamela Ludwig-Moses, have a ranch seven miles east of the Colville Agency. They have six children.

Under the tutelage of his father, Gabe Moses, the younger Moses has been training horses from an

early age. He competed in the World Famous Suicide Race and won the overall title twice. He trains his horses for local fairs, pony express and relay races. He also trains horses for endurance races on other reservations and won several times at the Indian relay races at the Pendleton Round-Up.

Moses finished the Ultimate Warrior Challenge course in two hours and 55 minutes, about 10 minutes behind the winner, Mike Fitzler, a member of the Crow Tribe.

The race drew three from the Crow Agency, two riders from North Cheyennes and Moses. A separate race drew several women.

Moses said his biggest obstacle, other than raising money to get to the event, was overcoming the loss of

horse Jerry Lee, which stepped into a cattle guard a night before the race. Jerry Lee, which often has competed in the Stampede's World Famous Suicide Race, hurt all four legs, said Moses, who said he wouldn't be able to race the big, black horse in Omak this summer.

A substitute horse, pulled from a nearby pasture, worked fine, said Moses.

During the race there is a veterinarian check, where horses and riders rest for five minutes. The rest was much appreciated by Moses, who said temperatures hovered just under 90 degrees for the race.

Moses also had to overcome a fall from his horse as he attempted to move from third to second.

Unlike his foe, Moses was able to

hold onto his reins long enough for an outrider to hold the horse.

The race should return next year, said Moses. Montana organizers raised \$3,000 to hold the event next year.

Moses said he could not have participated without the sponsorship of D&H Auto, and the Colville Tribe and CTEC. Additional money was raised through fund-raisers.

Moses said the \$2,000 he won is going towards paying his bills. He also received a buckle and jacket. The winner of the race received \$3,000 and other prizes.

Last Name Memorial Softball Tournament

The fourth annual Last Name Memorial Softball Tournament was held in Inchelium on June 22, 23 and 24. Eighteen teams participated this year, with the Pakootas family winning the championship. The Marchand family lost their first game, but battled back through the loser's bracket to place second. The Flett family from Wellpinit placed third, followed by the Signor family in fourth place. Congratulations to

all the teams that played this year, you all made this tournament a huge success.

The Robbie Seymour team displayed some "old school" softball playing. With players ranging from 49 to 64 years old, sisters Pat Stafford, Joann Signor, Bernadine Villegas, Jean Seymour, Fuzzy Meusy and their brother Mac Seymour were showing off their glory days softball talents. Bernadine and Fuzzy turned

a double play to end the game. That game was a definite highlight for not only the Seymour family, but for their kids and the rest of the community to see. Way to go Seymours!

Every year the Signor family present memorial jackets to family members of loved ones who past away. This year memorial jackets were presented to Pat Stafford, Joann Signor, Mac Seymour, Jean Seymour, Bernadine Villegas, Fuzzy Meusy, Bobbi Jo Seymour, Michael Seymour and Shanna Seymour in memory of Bob Seymour who passed away earlier this year.

After each game, the umpire would choose a player who displayed outstanding sportsmanship. Those chosen were: Rob Seymour, Billy Flett, Guy Stensgar, Don Carson, Nicky Swan, Joyce Christianson, Marvin P. Signor, Deb Bailey, Tiger Peone, Tom Hart, Brian Ferguson, Kevin Rosenbaum, David Tonasket, Marlene Flett, Kathy Desautel, Marshall Pakootas, Monica Peone, Cathy Hart, Brett Marchand, Cheryl Pakootas, Bobbi Jo Seymour, Edwin

Marchand, Chrystal Pakootas, Bunny Flett and Jerry Signor. All these names were put into a hat and the winner was drawn out. The sportsmanship award winner for this year was Joyce Christianson. She won a quilt made by Jerry Signor and Susie Marchand.

An award was presented to Don Carson for being the oldest player in the tournament. Don is 71 years old, he still plays hard and has a good time doing it. Congratulations Don for being able to hang in there with the rest of us.

The Signor family would like to thank all of those who helped in anyway with this tournament. Thanks to families who participated in the tournament, thanks for helping keep score, for umpiring, fixing brackets, getting the fields and grounds ready, for picking up garbage and for watching games. We really do appreciate everybody's help. Special thanks to Joann Signor and Bunny Flett, these two really worked hard to make this event the success it was.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Carson Desautel Family Reunion

August 4, 2001
Potluck/Barbecue
Bring Your Favorite Dish
1:00 PM
Spring Canyon

If you are a Carson or Desautel in any way, your Dad, Mom, Grandpa, Grandmother, Great-Grandparents are a Carson or Desautel, please come and meet relatives you haven't met yet or visit relatives you haven't seen for a long time.
Questions, please call : Mona Carson (509)826-6745
Susie Carson (509)422-4824

You are invited to a BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION and FAMILY GATHERING for all family, friends, and relatives of:

EVA ADOLPH ORR

Sat. August 25th

(Her birthday is August 30th!)

Omak Community Center - Omak, WA

Time: 12:00 to 4:00 PM

Come join the fun. There will be a POTLUCK LUNCH and BIRTHDAY PARTY to follow.

For questions: Call Barb Orr at 826-6452 or Quail Orr at 826-3206

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Inchelium Youth Coordinator Update

It has been a little busy. These last couple of weeks. On July 9th, the Rez Stop group and the community center had a field trip to the Spokane Indians Game. We had a total of 44 adults and kids go. Everyone seemed to have plenty of fun. Unfortunately the Indians lost.

We will be going to Wild Waters in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho on July 18th. We will have a total of 120 adults and kids out splashing about in the water slides. Everyone is getting very

excited about this trip.

Boy, do we have plans for Inchelium Days 2001. First, we have a dance group that has been practicing hard these last two weeks. They will be in the parade and they will also dance on July 21st at 12:30. We are also doing a photo booth, chicken game, hoop shoot, health booth, and a toy walk game. Please come and enjoy the fun!

Many people have asked me how I like my new job, we "I like it a lot!" It

has been keeping me busy. I like the people I work with and I also like the kids in our community. They are fun to hang out with. So far, it has been a great experience for me. We are planning and planning! So, if anyone has any great ideas or suggestions, please feel free to give me a call.

Gloria Finley
Inchelium Youth Coordinator
(509)722-7032

4th of July Celebrations Pow Wow Results

Junior Fancy Girls

3rd, #36 Lachelle Ives, San Poil, Nespelem; 2nd, #22 Randi Palmer, Colville Nespelem; 1st, #43 Pricilla Wesley, Yakama, Satus.

Junior Boys Fancy

1st #224 Derreck "Redhorse" Wesley, Yakama, Satus.

Junior Girls Jingle

3rd, #8 Camille Condon, Colville, Omak; 2nd, #3 Deni Warriors Pistolbullet, Colville/Dine, Nespelem; 1st, #2 Stephanie Lindley, Okanogan/Shushwap, Merritt, BC.

Junior Boys Grass

2nd #233 Aaron Stafford, Colville, Desautel; 1st, #210 Daylon Dick, Colville, Nespelem.

Junior Girls Traditional

3rd, #15 Kelli Talman, Colville, Bellingham; 2nd, #4 Cree Warriors Pistolbullet, Colville/Dine, Nespelem; 1st, #5 Monica Warriors Pistolbullet, Colville/Dine, Nespelem.

Junior Boys Traditional

2nd #236 Billy Sweowat, Yakama, White Swan; 1st, #232 Vernon Reyes, Colville, Desautel.

Teen Girls Fancy

3rd, #40 Shayna McCrary, Shoshone Bannock, Ft. Hall; 2nd, #40 Brandy Baptiste, Okanogan/Smilkamen, Keremeos; 1st, #49 Cecilia Herrera, Warm Springs/Wasco, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Fancy

1st, #212 Clayton Boncheau, Nez Perce, Lapwaii.

Teen Girls Jingle

3rd, #33 Sara Stanger, Colville, Okanogan; 2nd, #29 Lena Goulet, Cree/Ojibway, Sandy Bay, Manitoba; 1st, #19 Shoshanna Jordan, Colville, Coulee Dam.

Teen Boys Grass

3rd, #214 Evan Willard, Shushwap; 2nd, #221 Vince George, Yakama, Wapato; 1st, #217 Allen Retasket, Shushwap, Wenatchee.

Teen Girls Traditional

3rd, #25 Cedonia Williams, Nez Perce, Nespelem; 2nd, #27 Robin Paul, Colville, Nespelem; 1st, #14 Lena Mininick, Yakama, Toppenish.

Teen Boys Traditional

3rd, #202 Isiah Wynne, Spokane, Ford; 2nd, #215 Dana Goulet Jr., Cree/Ojibway/Sioux, Chase, BC; 1st, #203 Joseph Abrahamson, Colville, Wellpinit.

Women's Fancy

3rd, #20, Amanda Louie, Colville, Nespelem; 2nd, #48 Zelma Louie, Yakama, Warm Springs; 1st, #42 Mildred OnePennee, Yakama, Satus.

Men's Fancy

1st #206 Bill Marchand, Colville, Omak.

Women's Jingle

3rd, #7 Ramona Rounds, Colville, Seattle; 2nd, #60 Janice Spencer, Colville, White Swan; 1st, #46 Anna Eaglebear, Dine, Spokane.

Men's Grass

3rd, #237 Keller Condon, Colville/Crow, Keller; 2nd, #200 Theodore T. Um Tuch, Yakama, Coeur d'Alene; 1st, #223 William Wesley, Yakama, Satus.

Women's Traditional

3rd, #23 Theresa Best, Colville, Omak; 2nd, #1 Wilma Buck, Yakama, White Swan; 1st, #21 Issa Cawston, Colville, Coulee Dam.

Men's Traditional

3rd, #228 Cecil Sheena, Okanogan, Merritt, BC; 2nd, #211 Dennis Butterfly, Blackfeet, Colville, Yakama, Everett; 1st, #209 George Mininick Sr. Yakama, Toppenish.

Golden Age Women

3rd, #31 Pauline Johnson, Cree, Surrey BC; 2nd, #52 Ruth Jim, Yakama, White Swan; 1st, #47 Wilma Wahsise, Yakama, Toppenish.

Golden Age Men

3rd, #205 Marvin Bob, Colville, Nespelem; 2nd, #201 Allen Retasket Sr., Shushwap, Wenatchee; 1st, #229 Len Wahsise, Colville/Yakama, Toppenish.

Owl Dance Youth

3rd, Theresa Untuch and Allen Retasket; 2nd Cecelia Herera and Vincent George; 1st, Lena Mininick and George Mininick Jr..

Owl Dance Adult

3rd, Zelda Winnier and George Mininick; 2nd Mildred OnePennee and William Wesley; 1st Wilma Buck and Cecil Sheena.

Best Outfit Women

3rd, Wilma Buck; 2nd, Issa Cawston; 1st, Theresa Best.

Best Outfit Men

3rd, Marvin Bob; 2nd Kermit Davis; 1st George Mininick.

Oldest Woman

Annie Smartlowit, age 92, White Swan.

Oldest Man

Mose Davis, age 86, Nespelem.

Congratulations Treyanna Campbell and Matt Ives

I would like to congratulate Treyanna Campbell and Matt Ives, These 2 youngsters won 1st place in the Tanesha Mills Tint Tot Special held July 6th, 2001 at the July Pow-Wow they each won reversible Pendleton coats. 2nd place was Sylvia Goudy and Willie Friedlander, they each won a chair. 3rd place was Twila Covington, she won a Scooby Doo sport sipper. I apologize for not knowing the name of the little boy who placed 3rd, however he had won a Taz sport sipper. I would like to thank all the little children that participated. We had presented each child with \$5 dollars and a Tanesha Mills Tiny Tot Special T-shirt. You are all winners in our books.

I would also like to thank everyone that supported our 3 50/50 raffles that we had held to support this Tiny Tot Special in recognition of Tanesha Mills. She is the 2001-2002 Sunflower Queen for PSIS. I would also like to congratulate the 3 winners of those raffles; Alex Andrew, L. Robinette, and Sam Ankney. I would like to recognize L. Robinette. She had done a special thin, she donated a portion of her winnings to the cause. Thank you for your support L. Robinette.

I want to recognize Kay Simpson. She had done all of the cooking for the Indian Taco fundraiser. Thank you for your help and support. Thank you everyone that purchased raffle tickets and Indian Tacos. You all helped make this special event happen.

Thank you to Patty Simpson, April Goggles, Amanda Louie and Corby Turner for helping select the winners. Good Job!

I would also like to correct the announcer regarding this event. This was a Tiny Tot Special in Special recognition of Tanesha Mill who is the 2001-2002 Sunflower Queen. She is alive and well. This was to honor her for her dancing because she has danced 6 years of her life with the Tiny Tots and is now dancing with Jr. Girls Division.

Thank you from: Lorna Simpson, Robert Mills, Josh Mills, Jalisa Mills and most of all from Tanesha Mills the 2001-2002 Sunflower Queen. Hope you all enjoyed yourselves during this special event. See you all next year!

Stickgame Tournament

Hosted by the Colville Confederated Tribes July 7 and July 8 at the Nespelem July Celebration. Thanks to William Dick Jr. for his help in regard to the tournament as there were thirty-two teams that signed up by paying the \$150.00 entry fee.

The winners of the tournament were as follows:

First Place Team led by Tyson Andrew
Second Place Team led by Gilbert Onepennee
Third Place Team led by Anna Saxon
Fourth Place Team led by Coby Dick

Thanks to the Colville Confederated Tribes for supporting this tournament by the \$5,000 donation. We thank ALL who came to participate in this tournament and appreciate the individual team members for their patience in waiting for the tournament to start. Also for the captain of each team for keeping the games going by checking the bracket in the care of William Dick Jr. Thank you for helping this tournament to be run in a friendly and sportsmanship manner. Hope to see you all at another "stick game tournament" that will be presented by some of the other tribes in the area.

Sincerely,
Alex H. Sam
Nespelem, WA

TWO JUSTICES FROM THE U.S. SUPREME COURT VISIT THE SPOKANE INDIAN

COYOTE STORIES—Justice Stephen Breyer in his closing remarks said that after listening to the different coyote stories that were told earlier in the evening...that he now has some ideas on how to tell his own coyote story when a problem arises.

WALK A MILE—The Spokane Tribes' Chief Judge Mary L. Pearson., presents a set of beaded moccasins to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Just before the evening came to a close, Justice O'Connor told the audience she was very impressed with the respect that the Spokane Tribe showed to their Tribal

MILITARY AND TRIBAL ESCORT—The two Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court...Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer...are escorted into the Spokane Tribes' Longhouse by the Tribes' Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 10711, and Tribal Members and Tribal Royalty, who wore their American Indian Regalia.

IT'S A EAGLE STAFF, MS. JUSTICE—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has a conversation with Pat Moses. Pat...a Vietnam Veteran...is a member of the Tribes' VFW Post No. 10711. He graduated from Eastern Washington State College in 1975, and was also a member of EWSC's Cross Country Track Team.

Wildcat Booster Club Is Seeking Members

Students and Student athletes from the Keller Community attend Wilbur High School and will benefit from any support given. The Wildcat Booster Clubs primary purpose is to support Wildcat activities and the athletic programs. There are two different kinds of members: Active or Associate Members and Non-Active Members. The active or associate members may be called on during the school year to help out in defferent Booster Club activities and pay a membership fee of \$25. Non-active members will not be asked to donate their time, but are still welcome to if they desire, and will pay a membership fee of \$40. Membership fees may be left at the following locations: Leffel, Otis and Warwick building or the Wilbur Drug store in Wilbur, Washington.

For more information, contact: Bob Turner (509) 634-4336.

Native American Judge attends judicial education course

Associate Judge Nadene Y. Naff, of the Colville Tribal Court in Nespelem, Washington, has completed the Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course held June 11-15, 2001, at The National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

The Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course was designed for tribal court trial judges who have both criminal and civil jurisdiction. This course provides a forum where tribal court judges can share ideas with other judges while acquiring the fundamental knowledge and skills necessary to competently preside as a tribal court judge. This course is based upon a hypothetical that involves the criminal and civil issues that frequently arise in tribal courts. This format offers more opportunities for interactivity and more skills-based training.

Since its founding in 1963, The National Judicial College has issued more than 58,000 certificates of completion. Participants are judges from all 50 states and more than 150 foreign countries. Alumni include U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter. U.S. Supreme Court Justices Anthony Kennedy and John Paul Stephens have served as lecturers.

Judge Naff was a Judge for the tribe from 1980-86 and has returned from retirement to help the tribe in the judicial arena.

STEEM USS SPAOOS Summer News

July is a busy month, with prep for Inchelium Days and grounds clean-up. This year Kameron Sigmund is working on his Eagle Badge in Scouts and is doing a lot of the grounds maintenance. Audry Seymour, Amanda Thomas and Rollene Warren are the new summer employees. Everyone is working hard this summer with the planning of lunch and dinner menu specials.

Omak Long House site for August 18 wedding

The engagement of Veronica Orr and Pete Hall Jr. has been announced. She is the daughter of Samuel a. Orr and Caroline Nelson Orr. He is the son of Peter Hall Sr. and Irene LeFleur. The wedding will take place on August 18 at St. Mary's Mission, Omak Long House at 11 a.m. Dinner and music will follow.

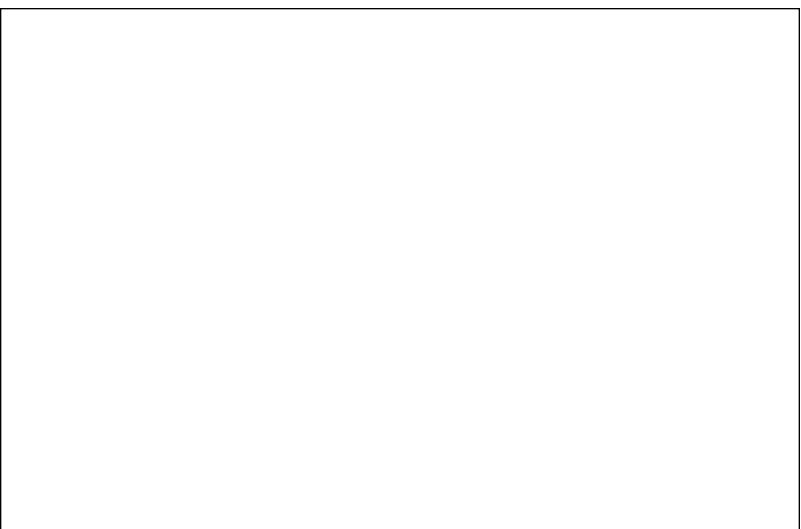
RESERVATION NEWS

ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

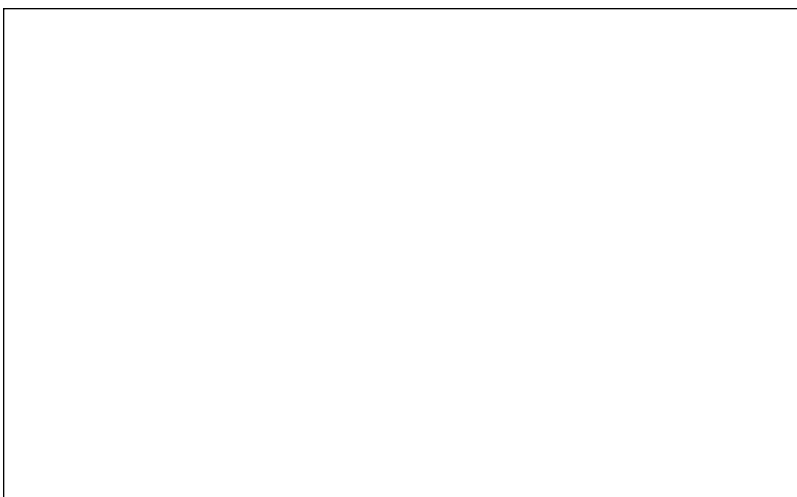
Held June 29th, 2001
July 8 Near Colville Indian Agency
Nespelem, Washington

MEMORIAL HORSE PARADE

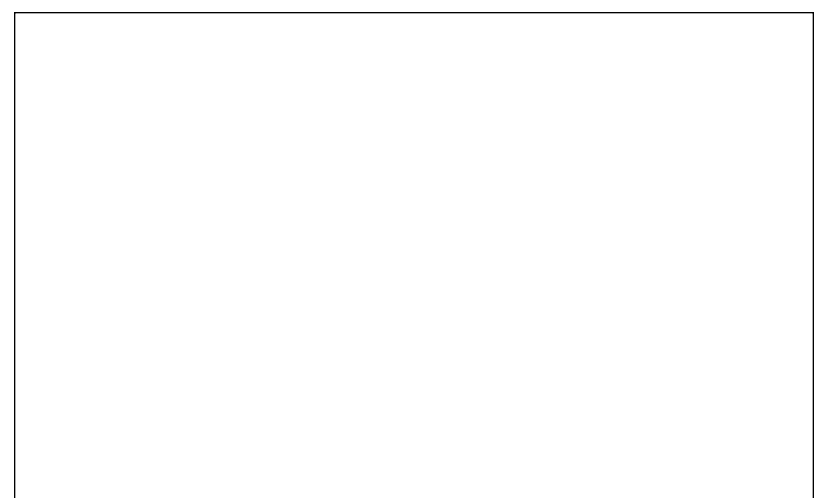
Saturday, June 30



THEY KEEP TRADITION—(L to R) Charlie Moses Jr. and Bill Timentwa led the Memorial Horse Parade held at the Circle Grounds.



HI!—Hannah Dick and Alica Batten were among the people who are helping keep alive the "Memorial Horse Parade", that's held during the Colville Tribes' Annual 4th of July Celebration.



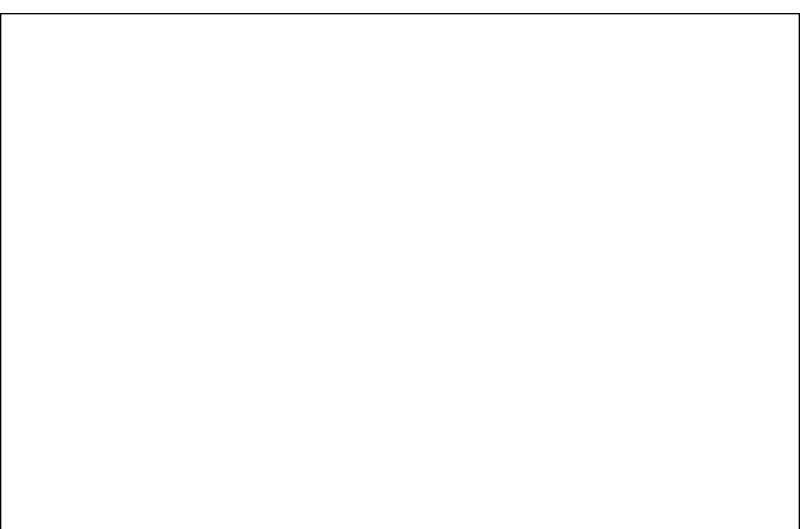
REPEAT AFTER ME—Stanley Speaks administers the "Oath of Office" on Thursday, July 12, to the seven people who won a seat on the Colville Tribes' Business Council. Speaks is the Northwest Regional BIA Director, Portland, OR. Taking the "Oath of Office" were: (L to R) Joe Pakootas, JoAnne Leith, Gene Joseph, Shirley Charley, Margie Condon Hutchinson, John Stensgar, and Kevin Rosenbaum.



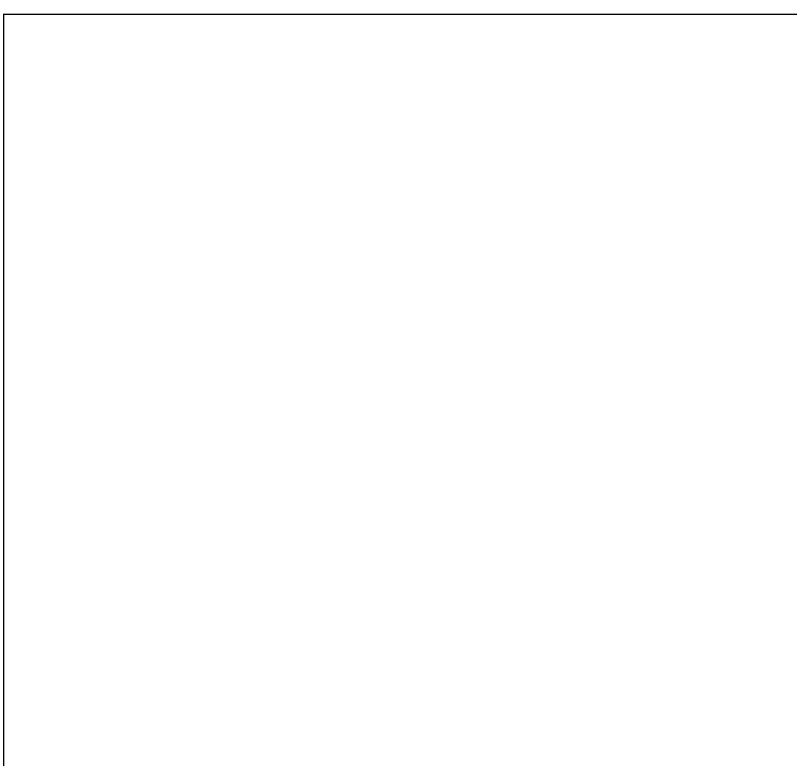
ANNIVERSARY—On Saturday, July 14, a celebration was held at the Coulee Dam Casino to commemorate its 6th Anniversary. One of the activities held during the celebration was the Barbecue Meal served on the patio next to the Casino.

VETERANS HONOR DANCE

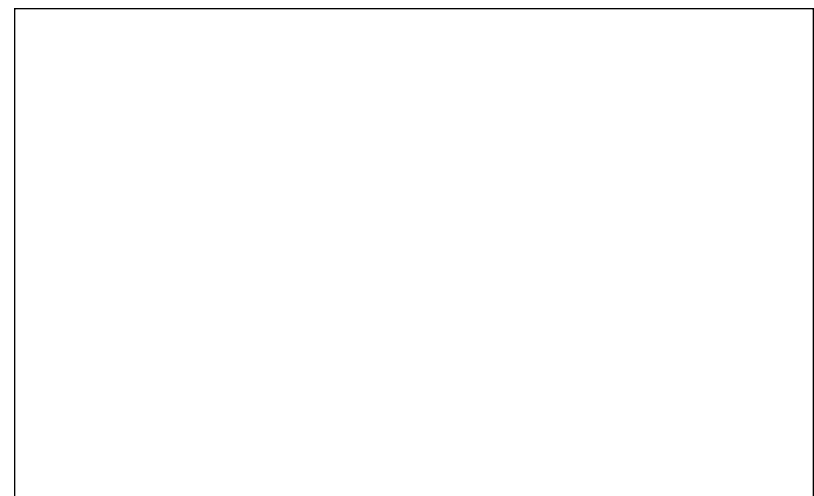
Saturday, July 7



LISTEN UP—Lenny Friedlander was among the Veterans who told the audience who they were, what Tribe they're a member of, what branch of the Armed Forces they were in, and some of the things they encountered as a Veteran



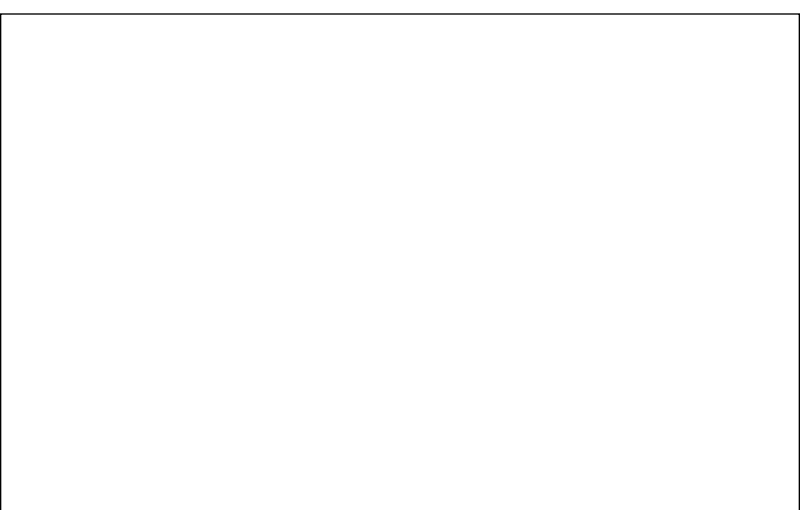
SHE WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED!!!—Bill Ives greets the First Lady of American Legion Post 114, Nespelem, WA. Anne George has the distinction of being the oldest and the longest active member of the American Legion Auxiliary.



I'M GOING HOME—Firefighters started loading up their gear and equipment on Saturday, July 14, after the Dam Tower Fire was declared contained. They set up their camp on the Circle Grounds where the Tribe has their Annual 4th of July Celebration. Last year the Circle Grounds was used by the firefighters who battled the Buffalo Lake Fire (Aug. 6-20, 2000) that ended up covering 9,300 acres.

DANCE CONTEST FINALS

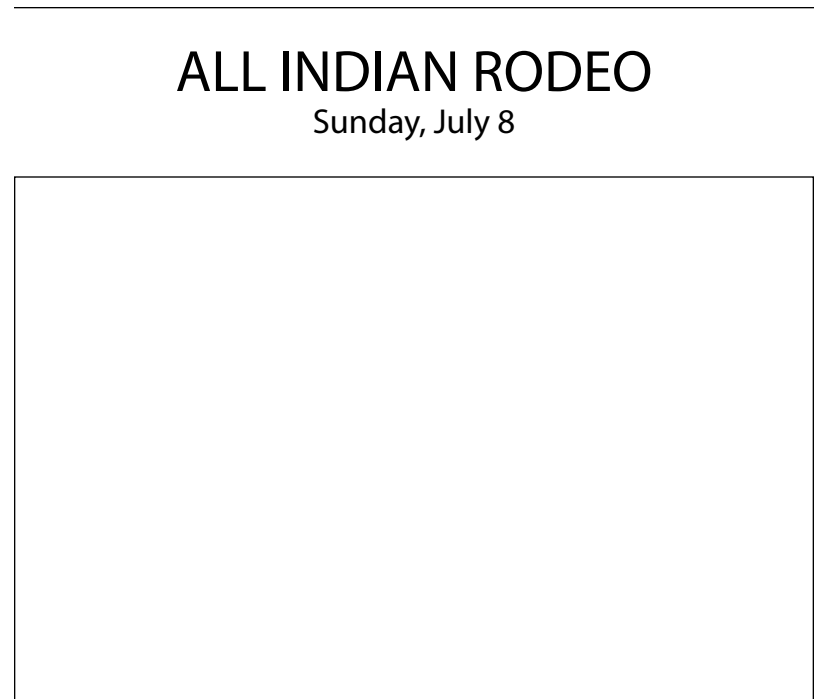
Sunday, July 8



NAME, RANK, SERVICE NUMBER?—(R) Colleen Cawston took down the name of each veteran, what branch of the service they were in, and the years that an individual was in the military! Lil Miss Poppy, Rowena Antoine, gives a flag and also shakes the hand of Seven Iukes. Next to Steven is C. George.



AND THE WINNER IS?—(L to R) Diane Sandy, Wilma Wahsise, Pauline Johnson, and Ruth Jim competed in the "Golden Age Women" contest. Wilma, a member of the Yakama Indian Nation took 1st place...Ruth, Yakama Tribe, took 2nd...and Pauline, Cree Tribe, Surrey, B.C., captured 3rd place.



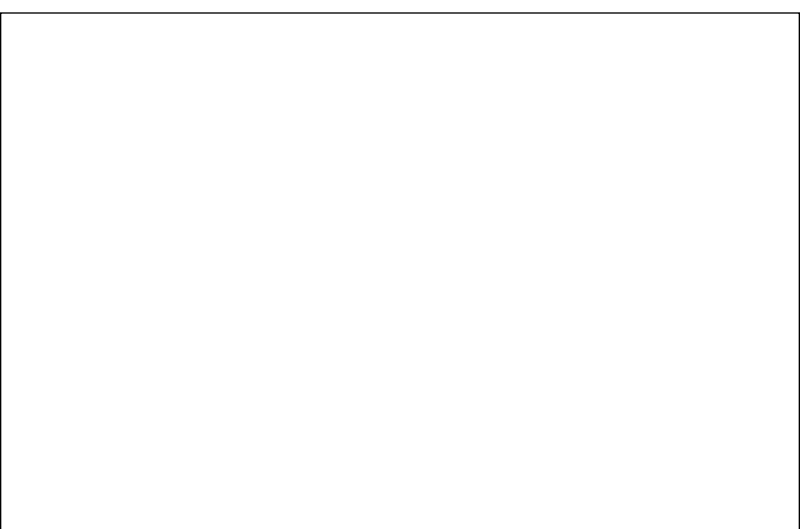
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Sunday, July 8

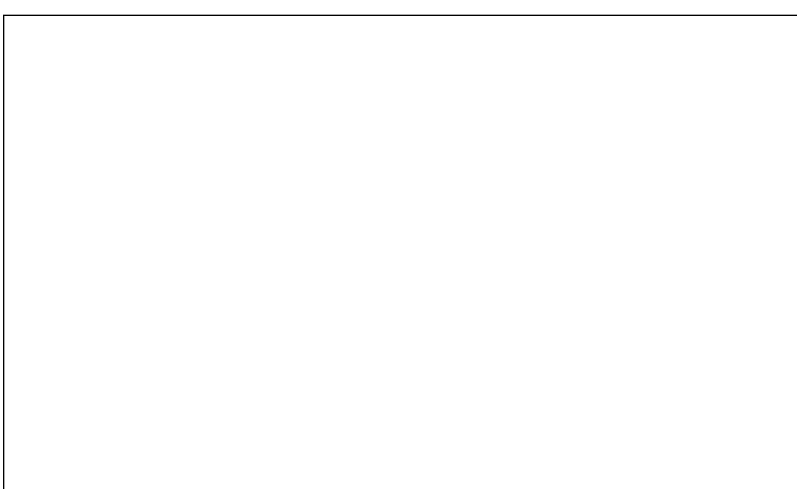
WHAT HAPPENED?—Bobby Burns tries his best to hold on as he competes in the Bareback Riding contest during the All Indian Rodeo held during the Colville Tribes' Annual 4th of July Celebration. Shawn Best won the Bareback ride, Luther Leith was 2nd, and 3rd was Rob Wilson.

TRADITIONAL DINNER

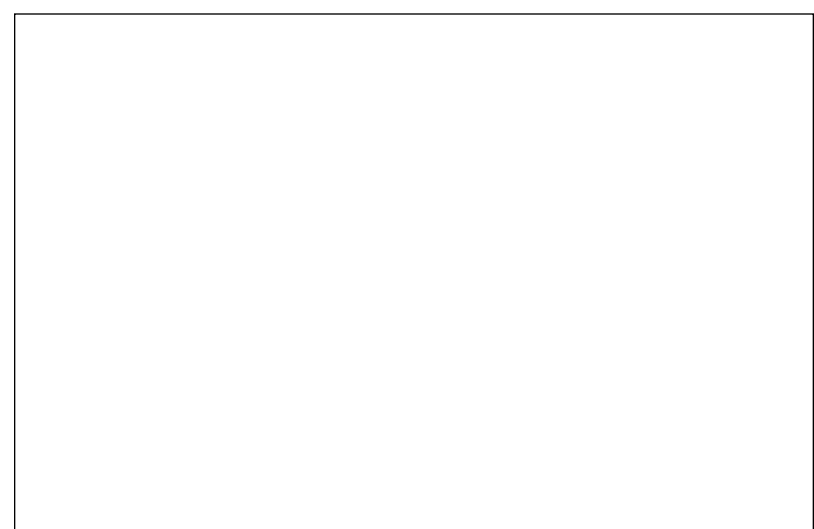
Wednesday, July 4



OKANOGAN BAND FROM U.S. AND CANADA UNITE—The Colville Confederated Tribes held their "Traditional Dinner" on Wednesday, July 4. Attending the Dinner were the above members of the "Okanogan Nation Alliance" from British Columbia (B.C.). They participated in the "Syilx Nation Unity Trek 2001"...where they traveled from Pillar Lake (near Vernon, B.C) to where the Okanogan River enters the Columbia River, south of Monse, WA. To complete the journey they used eight-canoes, rode horses, and ran. In a pamphlet that was distributed to the news media before their journey began, part of one article said: "This ride would revive our spirit as Okanogan people and be a way to unite with our Colville relations".



THAT WAS A GOOD STORY—(L to R) Zelda Winnier, Theresa Best, and Jennifer Paul all share a big laugh after competing in the "Women's Traditional" contest. Both Zelda and Jennifer are members of the Yakama Indian Nation. Theresa, a Colville Tribal Member, took 3rd place. The contest was won by Issa Cawston, Colville Tribe, and Wilma Buck, Yakama Tribe, was 2nd.



NOBODY RIDES ME MISTER—Dan Gofriedson, who competed in the Saddle Bronc contest, prepares for a two point landing after his horse got rid of him. Winning the Saddle Bronc ride was Joe Scott, 2nd was Shawn Best, and Emery Phillips took 3rd. The three day rodeo offered both youngster and adults a chance to compete.



Glaucoma doesn't always hit the "usual suspects"

North Central Optometric Society

Mike Kniep credits his good eyesight to a piece of hay that lodged in his eye during harvest season about five years ago. Forced to visit his optometric physician, this Quincy Valley farmer agreed to a routine comprehensive eye exam, something he'd been meaning to "get around to" for years. The result revealed moderately high fluid pressures in his eyes – a sign of glaucoma.

Glaucoma, the leading cause of preventable blindness in the United States, traditionally targets older individuals (it occurs most in those more than 60 years of age) and African Americans (blacks are four times more likely to develop glaucoma than whites). But it isn't limited to the "usual suspects."

Mike Kniep, a middle-aged Caucasian who's always prided himself on his keen hunter's eye, had no indication he was at risk.

"I wish I'd listened to my wife and gotten my eyes examined earlier," says Kniep. "I'm thankful there's a treatment for glaucoma. Thanks to that piece of hay, we caught it early. Now I take medication daily and my eyesight is fine."

According to Kniep's optometric physician, Dr. Christopher Petersen,

a member of the North Central Optometric Society, glaucoma is extremely dangerous because there are no obvious symptoms and it causes only gradual vision loss. Statistics show that only half of the 3 million Americans with glaucoma are aware of it and more than 80,000 are blinded every year.

To make matters worse, by the time symptoms appear, almost 50 percent of the optic nerve fibers may have been destroyed. There is currently no way to reverse the effects of glaucoma – once vision is lost it cannot be restored.

Kniep suffers from the most common form of the disease, open-angle glaucoma. In open-angle glaucoma, nutrient rich fluids that normally pass continuously through the eye drain too slowly, causing the internal fluid pressure of the eye to rise. This pressure damages the optic nerve.

Dr. Petersen uses tonometry as part of his comprehensive eye exam. This test measures fluid pressure behind the eye, known as intraocular pressure. There are various types of tonometers. Today, most measure the eye's response to an instrument that delicately touches the eye's

surface. A patient's vision field may also be tested because side vision is usually the first to go.

"New technology such as neuro-imaging is another tool that is helping optometric physicians identify glaucoma much earlier," says Dr. Petersen. "Basically, neuro-imaging involves lasers that scan optic nerve tissues to produce a detailed, precise report of their condition."

This kind of information is important because research now indicates that glaucoma can damage optic nerve fibers up to two years before any visual field damage is noticed. In fact, eye pressures can remain normal while optic nerve damage is taking place. These cases are referred to as low-tension glaucoma.

Like Kniep, Margaret Johnson of Ephrata had no indication she had glaucoma—until the damage began. Driving home from work one night about twenty years ago, she saw "moons" or lights at the edge of her vision field. Glaucoma narrows a person's field of view.

Even though Johnson didn't fit the traditional glaucoma profile—she was only in her 40's at the time—she was at risk because of her family history. Her mother also suffered

from glaucoma.

"I didn't have regular eye check-ups back then," recalls Johnson. "Nobody was saying 'you've got to do this' and I didn't realize it could run in the family. My two daughters also have it, but I made sure they knew about having their eyes checked. They're being monitored."

Johnson was originally given medication to control the pressure and reduce the damage to her sight. In most cases, medication is effective in controlling the progress of glaucoma. Mike Kniep takes eye drops every morning and, while he admits it can be a nuisance during vacation or when he's in a hurry, it's a small price to pay for healthy eyes.

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration approved two new drugs that are designed to help drain the fluid and relieve pressure on the nerve. "Our ability to treat glaucoma improves every year," says Dr. Petersen.

Johnson's glaucoma, however, worsened and she eventually required surgery to help drain the fluid. According to her optometric physician, Dr. George Sisson of Ephrata, the surgical solutions are painless and effective. "Margaret had trabeculectomy surgery which

involved making a small hole in the anterior chamber to help the fluid drain better," says Sisson. "Laser treatment is another option for better fluid drainage."

Today, Johnson has lost some of her peripheral vision, but she continues to take eye drops and have regular checkups to monitor her glaucoma. Kniep also is a regular visitor to his optometrist's office.

"A lot of people make sure they have yearly physicals, but I know it's just as important to get regular eye exams and have the pressure checked," says Kniep. "I encourage people to take the initiative. Having glaucoma as young as I am really makes you think about what's important."

Members of the North Central Optometric Society say that regular eye health and vision examinations are the most important prevention, and certainly the best way to catch glaucoma before it becomes a problem. "Examinations are easy, fast and relatively inexpensive," says Dr. Sisson, a member of the society. "They can help save your sight because glaucoma can effect anyone at any age."

For more information, free literature about glaucoma, or to locate the optometric physician nearest you, please call the Washington Association of Optometric Physicians (WAOP) at 1-800-562-1487. The North Central Optometric Society is a member of the WAOP. This state association numbers approximately 450 private, corporate and HMO optometric physicians. Its mission is to cultivate continued education of members, educate the public about important eye care issues, and elevate the quality of health care in Washington State.

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Tribes Toxic Lead (Pb) & Brownfields Project Updates

First of all, a congratulations and welcome to the new council and I wish you well during your term. For the outgoing councilpersons I would like to thank you for your service to the tribe and wish you well in your endeavors.

The Tribes Brownfields and Toxic Lead Programs are two project I manage and both are completely funded by EPA. Although these are separate media environmental programs they both serve the same purpose to protect human health of environmental hazards and threats. The Tribes Toxic Lead Program's mission statement is "To reduce the risk and hazard of lead based paint among those residing within the exterior reservation boundaries of the Colville Reservation consistent with the Tribes Toxic Lead Code."

In 1997, the Tribe conducted a lead based paint survey of pre-1978 dwelling units and public facilities to determine if lead based paint existed in these structures. According to the survey results more than half of 26 structures surveyed exceeded action levels above the EPA 1.0 mg/cm threshold has been very busy these last few months.

What is a Brownfields?

According to the United States (US) Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), "Brownfields means abandoned, idle or under-used industrial and commercial facilities where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination." EPA Brownfields makes available through a competitive process financial assistance to states, tribes, local governments through a cooperative grant agreements to conduct environmental assessment. The Tribe was selected for a Brownfields Targeted Pilot Project to conduct comprehensive environmental assessments on the Agency Head quarters and Sub-agency based on the high lead levels detected in some dwelling and public office spaces. The Brownfields will permit the Tribe to conduct further studies to determine if other environmental health risks are within the two sites besides lead.

The Brownfields project is a two-year project which involves the following timeline and is broken down into four phases. The Tribe Brownfields completed phase I and is now in phase II. The consultant Request for Proposals (RFP) to conduct the Brownfields comprehensive environmental assessment is complete. The following is the notice of RFP

Request for Proposals

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) selected the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation to conduct a Brownfields Assessment on two sites, # 1) 92-acre Agency Head-quarters located 3 miles South of the Town of Nespelem, Site # 2) 20-acre

Sub-Agency located 5 miles north of the Town of Inchelium. The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (Tribes) is soliciting proposal for conducting an American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) for these two sites. This Request for Proposals (RFP) provides the specifications and requirements for prospective applicants to submit proposals with cost estimates for services. This RFP deadline in response to this solicitation is September 1, 2001, 5:00 PM.

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Task 1 – Project Management and Community Relations Plan.

- 1.0 Project Management Activities
- 1.0 Objective: Establish cooperative partnership among the community, tribal and federal partnerships.
- 1.1 Objective: Identify roles and

- assign specific project tasks to cooperative partners,
- 1.2 Objective: Coordinate & Schedule Brownfields technical training for cooperative partners,
- 1.3 Objective: Establish project schedule,
- 1.4 Objective: Finalize tribal and federal partnership,
- 1.5 Objective: Establish the Tribes Brownfields committee,

Task II – Collect and evaluate existing environmental data for the Nespelem Agency and Inchelium Sub-Agency Sites.

- 2.0 Phase I (includes initial environmental assessment plan)
- 2.0 Objective: Develop a process to prioritize assessment site procedure,
- 2.1 Objective: Identify legal description of sites,
- 2.2 Objective: Collect oral data,
- 2.3 Objective: Review site records,
- 2.4 Objective: Conduct Site reconnaissance,
- 2.5 Objective: Conduct personal interviews
- 2.6 Objective: Compile into a recommendation plan.
- 2.7 Objective: Identify Additional information "gaps" in the historical data necessary to address the redevelopment of the sites.
- 2.8 Objective: Design scope of work and testing protocol for soil, water and emissions inventory characteristics of the sites.
- 2.9 Objective: Complete RFP for the site assessment

- testing, liability issues, and planning for future uses
- 2.10 Objective : Evaluate & Select Bids and Proposals received for the Tribes Brownfields Pilot Project to complete comprehensive testing, liability issues and redevelopment.
- 2.11 Objective: Upon completion of the initial testing phase, meet with the tribal and federal partner to review goals and objectives of Brownfields site projects determine if the proposals and bids for the work can be proceeded or requires further testing.
- 2.11 Objective: Complete further testing and evaluation of the environmental data as determined and draft plan.

The ultimate goal is to support and develop healthy sustainable communities. During the month of September and October 2001, I would like to meet in each community during their district meetings to provide an update of Brownfields Activities of the two designated sites. I am very encouraged by these projects, many people, inter-tribal departments and other government agencies are supporting these projects. If you have any questions, concerns or an ideal for a topic about either of these projects please write or call me. Until next time take care.

THE TRIBES' TOXIC LEAD (PB) PROGRAM MISSION STATEMENT:
"To Reduce The Risk and Hazard of Lead Based Paint Poisoning Among Those Residing Within The Exterior Boundaries of the Colville Reservation consistent with the Tribes Toxic Lead Code."

HealthyNEWS

Camp Duke

Summer is here and youth all across the reservation are finding ways to spend time outdoors. WSU Cooperative Extension and Tribal Health Programs are working to encourage this by implementing the annual Camp Duke to be held at Twin Lakes Youth Camp near Inchelium, August 14-17. Camp Duke is a Sports and Health Camp that encourages teamwork and physical fitness through the use of fun and educational activities. It also provides instruction so the youth can improve upon their individual and team sports. If you child is entering the third through eighth grades and would like to attend this year's camp, fill out the application and return to Tribal Health. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Brian Zeitz at 634-2940 or Sonny Sellars at 634-2939.

Snack Attacks

Snacking can help or hurt a healthful diet. The difference depends on what you choose and how much you eat. Whether you like to munch, nibble, simply quench the mid afternoon "hungeries" you can make snacking work for you. It just takes a little planning. A planned snack can help prevent overeating. The benefits of snacking; snacks can give you a boost of energy to help fuel your body between meals. Growing children with tiny appetites may not get the needed nutrition with three meals a day; snacks can provide what may be missing from their meals. Athletes of all ages have increased energy demands. They especially need energy in the form of carbohydrates, which will help power their exercising muscles. Teenagers also have high energy and nutrient needs to support their growing bodies. pregnant women need additional nutrients and energy demands; selective snacking can be helpful for women who experience morning sickness. Older adults who can only eat small portions of food at a time may find it easier to maintain their health by eating snacks to supplement their meals. Snacks can offer nutritional advantages, but they can also become a disadvantage. Mindless nibbling can lead to unwanted calories, high fat diets and snacks can be linked to chronic diseases such as heart disease and cancer. Television watching tends to increase snacking, especially high fat, high calorie "goodies."

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