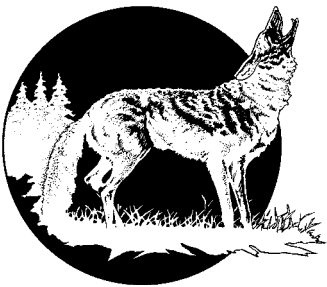
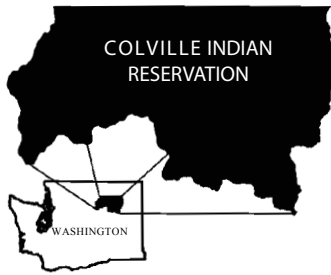


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TRIBAL TRIBUNE

The Official Publication of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation



All Six Fires are Almost Contained



NEAR MONSE, WA.—The above picture was taken on Wednesday, Aug. 22, from the Cameron Lake Road leading into Monse, WA. ... and shows how Truman Moomaw’s house was almost overran by fire. In the above right hand corner is the city of Brewster. The Fire update for that day (Aug. 22) said the Virginia Lake complex consisted of three fires: Virginia Lake (41,240 acres), St. Mary’s Mission (30,600 acres), and Goose Lake (1,283 acres), which was listed as contained.

NESPELEM, WA., Aug. 28—Mike Lohrey, Incident Commander Team 2, met with the Colville Business Council today to give the latest report on the Virginia Lake Complex Fire, which covers a total area of 82,773 acres.

The Virginia Lake Complex

consists of six fires, and the acreage covered in each fire and the percent that is contained are as follows: Virginia Lake at 40,480 acres (100%), St. Mary’s Mission at 31,860 acres (90%), Brewster Complex (Indian Dan and Gamble Mills fires) at 6,100 acres (100%), Mount Bailey at 3,050 acres (75%), and Goose Lake at

1,285 acres (100%).

Fighting the fire are 2,046 people, which includes 550 Army soldiers from the 80th Ordinance Battalion, Ft. Lewis, WA., and the National Guard soldiers are providing transportation for firefighters. Aircraft consists of 11 helicopters (5 type 1’s, 4 Type 4’s, and 2 Type 3’s), and other resources

are 103 engines, 18 dozers, and 30 water tenders.

The first fire started on Sunday, Aug. 12, at Virginia Lake, and was caused by lightning. Nine homes were lost in that fire.

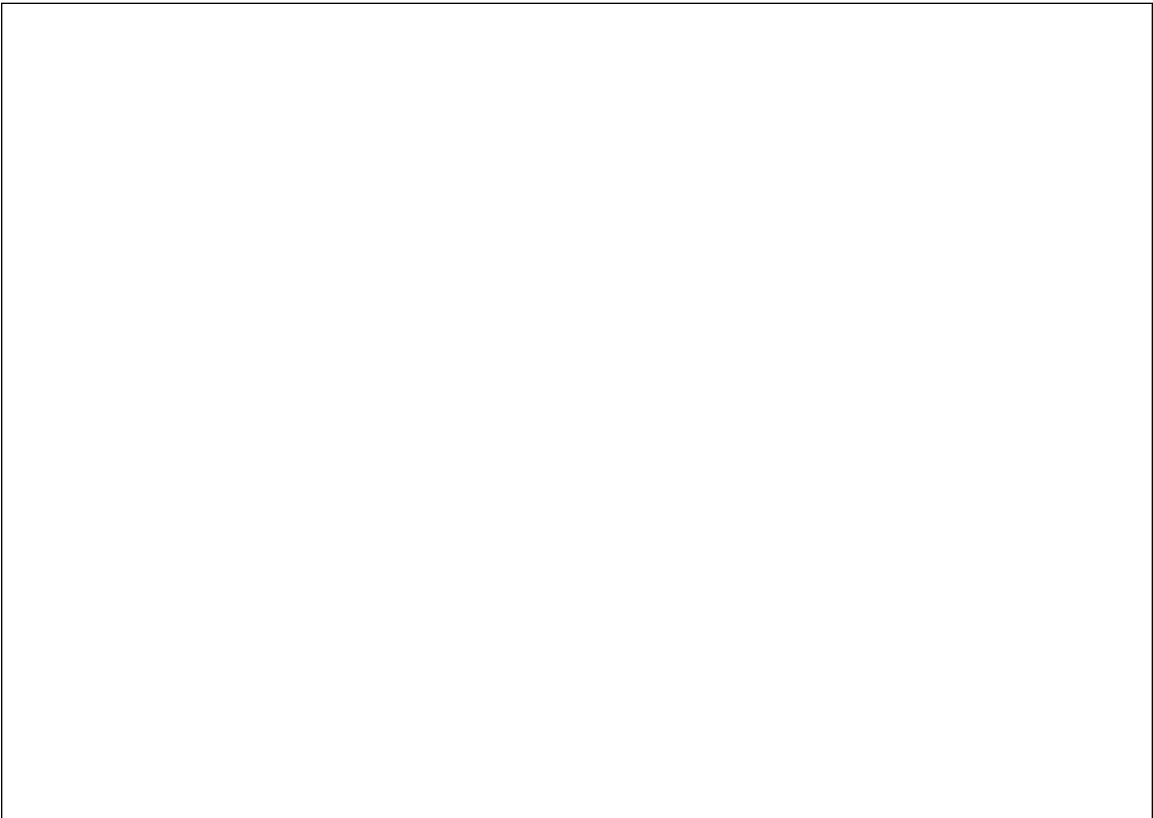
General Membership Meeting Canceled because of the Fires

ST. MARY’S MISSION—The Colville Business Council on Monday, Aug. 20, decided to cancel the General Membership meeting that was to be held here at the Omak Longhouse on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The Council canceled the meeting because of the severe fire conditions, people’s safety, and the resources (people, equipment, supplies, etc.) needed to fight the fire.

The three major fires on the Reservation that day (Aug. 20) became known as the Virginia Lake Complex Fire and covered a total area of 71,9673 acres. The three fires and the acreage covered by each fire are: Virginia Lake (41,240 acres), St. Mary’s Mission (29,440 acres), and Goose Lake (1,283 acres), which was considered contained.

The General Membership Meeting has been rescheduled to be held here on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Omak Longhouse. The meeting is still scheduled to be hosted by the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation and the two main topics to be discussed will remain the same: (1) Enterprise Updates & Financial Reports, and (2) Enterprise Planning for the future.



NIGHTTIME??—The above picture of the Omak Longhouse at St. Mary’s Mission was taken Friday morning (about 7:00 a.m.), Aug. 17, and because of the heavy smoke you can’t see what’s on the other side of the Longhouse. The St. Mary’s fire, which started on Tuesday, Aug. 14, was reported that day to cover 6,700 acres, and only 25% of the fire was said to be contained.

OMAK, WA.—Luther Leith is featured above on the front cover of this year’s (Aug. 9-12) “Official Souvenir Program” for the Sixty-Eighth Annual Omak Stampede & Indian Encampment & World Suicide Race.

Al Camp took the photo of Luther, who is 22 now, when he was getting ready to compete in the calf riding contest in 1986 at the Nespelem Junior Rodeo. Al is now the News Editor of “The Chronicle”.

This photo was also on this year’s ageless booster buttons, posters, T-shirts, belt buckles, and the Omak Western and Native Art Show poster.

Luther’s mother, who was a former Nespelem District Council person, won a seat on the Council again this year during the General Election held last June 23. His father, Jasper Leith, was a former bronc rider. Luther now competes in rodeos as a Bull Rider!

(Editor’s note: permission was received from the Omak Stampede President, Fred Winningham, to reproduce and use the above front cover in the Tribal Tribune)

When will QVL become known as Colville Indian Power & Veneer?

NESPELEM, WA.—The Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation announced on Tuesday, Aug. 7, that it will receive a \$1-million loan from the state’s Forest Products Loan Program that will help purchase Quality Veneer and Lumber.

This loan is an important part of the public/private partnership between CTEC, Key Bank, and the Washington State’s Office of Trade and Economic Development.

The property consists of 386.86 acres of deeded land, and has a plywood facility, power plant and

steam generation, sawmill, 20 dry kilns, crane shed, etc. QVL will be purchased for about \$9.6-million.

Questions that will be needed to be answered in the future are: meetings need to be held to determine who will be in charge...when can people submit their job applications... people will need to be hired to get the plywood mill ready to begin operations...start up date...etc.

When the final paperwork and documentation are completed, plans call for QVL to be renamed Colville Indian Power and Veneer (CIPV).

Indian Country By Mike Marchand

Supreme Court Loss (again): Tribes have lost another jurisdictional case in the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Nevada v Hicks, which was decided on June 25, 2001. Hicks was a member of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribes of western Nevada and resided on reservation land. There were allegations that Hicks had poached a California bighorn sheep off the reservation. State game wardens obtained a search warrant under state law and conducted a search. The searches never found anything. There were some sheep heads in the home, but they were not the illegal ones that they were searching for. Subsequently, Hicks claimed that his sheep heads had been damaged, and filed a civil action in tribal court against the tribal judge, tribal game wardens, state game wardens, and the State of Nevada, for damaging his property. In tribal court, the verdicts against the state entities were upheld. Tribal court upheld the claims of Hicks and this was reaffirmed in tribal appellate court. Nevada then filed in Federal District Court asking for a declaratory judgment that the tribal court lacked jurisdiction. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the tribal courts rulings, concluding that the fact that the Hicks home is located on tribal-owned land within the reservation is sufficient to support tribal jurisdiction over civil claims against nonmembers arising from their activities on that land. The Supreme Court overruled the Ninth Circuit and ruled that the tribe did not have jurisdiction to adjudicate alleged tortious conduct of state game wardens executing a search warrant for evidence of an off-reservation crime. Essentially the court ruled that the tribe did not have significant interests at stake and that there were no express congressional delegations of power to give the tribe jurisdiction over the state game wardens and state courts.

Determining who has the power to carry out the law on Indian reservations is an issue that has been around for a long time, since the start of the US and even before. US policies toward Indians have swung back and forth. Sometimes the US

wanted to negotiate treaties. Other times it wanted to kill off all Indians. Sometimes the US wanted to put Indians on reservations to separate them from the incoming settlers and pioneers. Other times, the US wanted to relocate Indians from the reservations into major cities. Other times the US wanted to terminate tribes and eliminate reservations. In the Nixon administration, a policy of self-determination was adopted by the executive branch of government. The judicial branch has often times tried to take a balance of interests approach, but it seems like the balance is weighted toward non-Indians. The legislative branch has been inconsistent sometimes, but has generally supported the self-determination path, except in controversial areas, like in gaming. In more modern times, there are even a couple of Washington state cases that were litigated and set important legal precedences. Generally, the courts have said that in cases that only involve Indians, the tribes clearly have the jurisdiction. Tribes have always had the sovereign power to regulate themselves and this was established prior to the establishment of the US itself. But when the issue involves non-Indian activities on Indians lands, then this is a question that the courts have been wrestling with a for a long time. Criminal jurisdiction over non-Indian crimes on reservations was stripped from tribes in the Oliphant v Suquamish Tribes, 435 US 191 (1978), which said that the sovereign powers of the tribe do no extend to the activities of nonmembers of the tribe. Tribal sovereignty received another defeat in the Tonasket Smoke Shop case on the Colville Reservation in Washington v Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, 447 US 134 (1980). In the smoke shop case, Indians were selling cigarettes to non-Indians, without collecting the state tax. The court ruled that the State could require the Tribe to collect the state tax from nonmembers, and could impose at least minimal burdens on the Indian retailer to aid in enforcing and collecting the tax. So many times you will hear people say that tribes are sovereigns. This is true to some degree, but there are

many restrictions on this sovereignty. Tribes are not sovereigns in the sense that countries are total and absolute sovereigns over everything and everybody within their borders. Tribal regulation over nonmembers and over nonmember fee lands is and has been a difficult paradox for the legal systems to resolve. The actual lines of tribal sovereignty seem to shift over time, sometimes the line moves in our favor and in other times it goes the wrong way.

The landmark case for tribal civil jurisdiction over nonmembers is generally agreed to be US v Montana, 450 US 544 (1981). This case occurred at the Crow Reservation and the issue was whether the Crow Tribe could regulate non-Indian fishing on fee lands within the reservation. It was noted that the Crows had never been considered a fishing tribe. They had always been a buffalo tribe. The court ruled that where non-members are concerned, that the exercise of tribal power beyond what is necessary to protect tribal self-government or to control internal relations is inconsistent with the dependent status of the tribes, and so cannot survive without express congressional delegation. Defining exactly what this means has been the subject of a lot of litigation. The US Supreme Court has taken a narrow view of tribal government interests.

The issue of a tribes power to regulate land use through the power of zoning followed the Montana line of thought and was decided in Brendale v Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakima Nation, 492 US 408 (1989). In this case the tribe had jurisdiction over fee lands located in forested lands within its closed area, but lacked jurisdiction in some fee lands located in a predominantly fee land area. In the Hicks case, the court ruled that the Montana tests were not sufficient to grant the jurisdiction, that the tribes interests had not been proven.

In Strate v A-1 Contractors, 520 US 438 (1997) the legal principal was established, that as to non-members, a tribes adjudicative jurisdiction does not exceed its legislative jurisdiction. The court rules in Hicks that there is nothing in the federal regulatory law taking away the state's power to issue warrants to its game wardens to come onto the reservation and search an Indian home for an alleged off-reservation crime. The court says that tribal courts are not courts of general jurisdiction, for a tribe's inherent adjudicative jurisdiction over nonmembers is only at most as broad as its legislative jurisdiction.

Congress does ultimately have the power to strip away the state's power if it chooses to do so. But in the Hicks litigation, such legislation has not occurred. For example, in the areas of environmental regulation, delegations of power have been given to tribes to regulate reservation lands even if these lands contain fee lands and nonmembers. Generally, these powers require the tribe to provide for due process. For example, public hearings were held on the Colville Reservation during the process of

San Poil Valley

By John F. Stensgar

Seems like just yesterday that I was sending an article to the Tribune office. This past month has brought about several changes. Mainly within the natural resources department. We have had several fires break out within the Boundaries of our Reservation and our Tribal Resources were pushed to there limit. We had a few close calls with losing People that the investigation shows that if the firefighters didn't respond as they did, we could have lost them. A very big THANKS to the people who trained these individuals and shows the quality of fire training that our staff provides. Senator's Maria Cantwell and Sen. Patty Murray were informed our situation to include Congressman George Nethercutt. We have approved the Timber sales that were presented with the emphasis going towards maintaining a sustainable forest.

I supported the Membership meeting being canceled do to the fires and also, the firefighters would not have been able to come to the meeting. It is re-scheduled for October 20th, In the Omak area. C.T.E.C will be there. They are the agenda.

There are so many issues that we deal with on a daily/weekly basis it is hard for me to determine which ones to key on in these articles to the Tribune. The Health Clinics are moving along OK. Not as fast as you would want, but we need to make sure that everything is in place before ground breaking can occur. These facilities will continue to be a priority for me.

Last, I would like to explain the reason why our local firefighters (Initial Attack) were not used on the Mission Fire. We needed to maintain these folks as they were set up for. Their responsibility lies with attacking fires as they break out. During the Mission fire, we had a few other fires break out that these folks put out. Had they been allowed to work on the Mission fire, they would not have been available to put these other fires out.

I wish everyone a Safe and Happy Labor Day weekend.

With Respect, John F Stensgar

adopting environmental regulatory plans for forest practices, water quality, mining regulation, etc. Tribes need to make sure that they have fair and reasonable administrative systems.

The courts have taken very narrow views of Indian jurisdiction in recent years. In the 1830's, the Justice Marshall Courts made some strong statements confirming tribes powers to regulate reservations and the states were generally told to stay out of tribal affairs, in that these were tribal and federal matters. This view was not adopted by the Administrative branch of government headed by President Jackson who presided over many genocide efforts against Indian people. Jackson told the courts that they could make these laws

for Indians but the courts were on their own to enforce their laws and President Jackson set off on his own course. Since then, there has been a lot of erosion from this strong stand of the Marshall court. Tribes have not lost every time, but there has been a steady and gradual decline, with some exceptions. The current Supreme Court has been extremely anti-tribal government. Because of this, many Indian leaders are trying to re-think tribal strategies. Solutions remain to be found, but discussions are taking place and new approaches will be taken. For one thing, nobody wants to run any more litigation up to the US Supreme court, because of this courts dismal track record. Problems need to be solved in other ways. Education of the general public

needs to happen. We need stronger alliances with our non-Indian neighbors. We need to become more active in state and national politics. We need to strengthen our own economic systems, because in this country the only real power is economics. We need to manager our own governments better. In many respects the Colville Tribe is already doing many of these things, but this is not enough, because there are still many other tribes who need help and who still need to grow in many of these areas. There are over 550 tribes in the country and we need to get a national tribal strategy and consensus on how to proceed, because one tribe alone will never have the power to do the things that need to be done.

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TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE

Sept. 18th

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

WILDHORSE ADVERTISEMENT

TRIBAL TRIBUNE



By Gary Martin

patterns

How’s it going this month! Can you believe it’s almost September? Summer has gone by fast. At the time of this writing, we have a bad fire going on, in the Soap Lake / Cameron Lake / St. Marys Mission area. I’m sorry that I don’t have specific information about it, to share with you at the time of this writing. THANK YOU firefighters for all your good, hard work and be careful out there!

I think I’m having talkers’ block this month. You know how I usually need a photo to get me going. So I was looking through a bunch of photos and this one caught my eye. I like the “pattern”. Before rambling on about this word of the month, I’d better check out the dictionary. A “pattern” is like a design, an arrangement, a composition; maybe even like a blueprint.

The forest is full of patterns. Our photo shows a meeting of water, grass and trees. Everywhere you go in the forest, you can find such nice arrangements. Guess I should have more photos to go with this talk. We’ll have to use our imagination, OK? This summer, I’m enjoying the country north of Omak Mountain and up to the Reservation boundary. This is the old Browns Pass Logging Unit. This is Tunk Creek country and I’m seeing lots of good patterns.

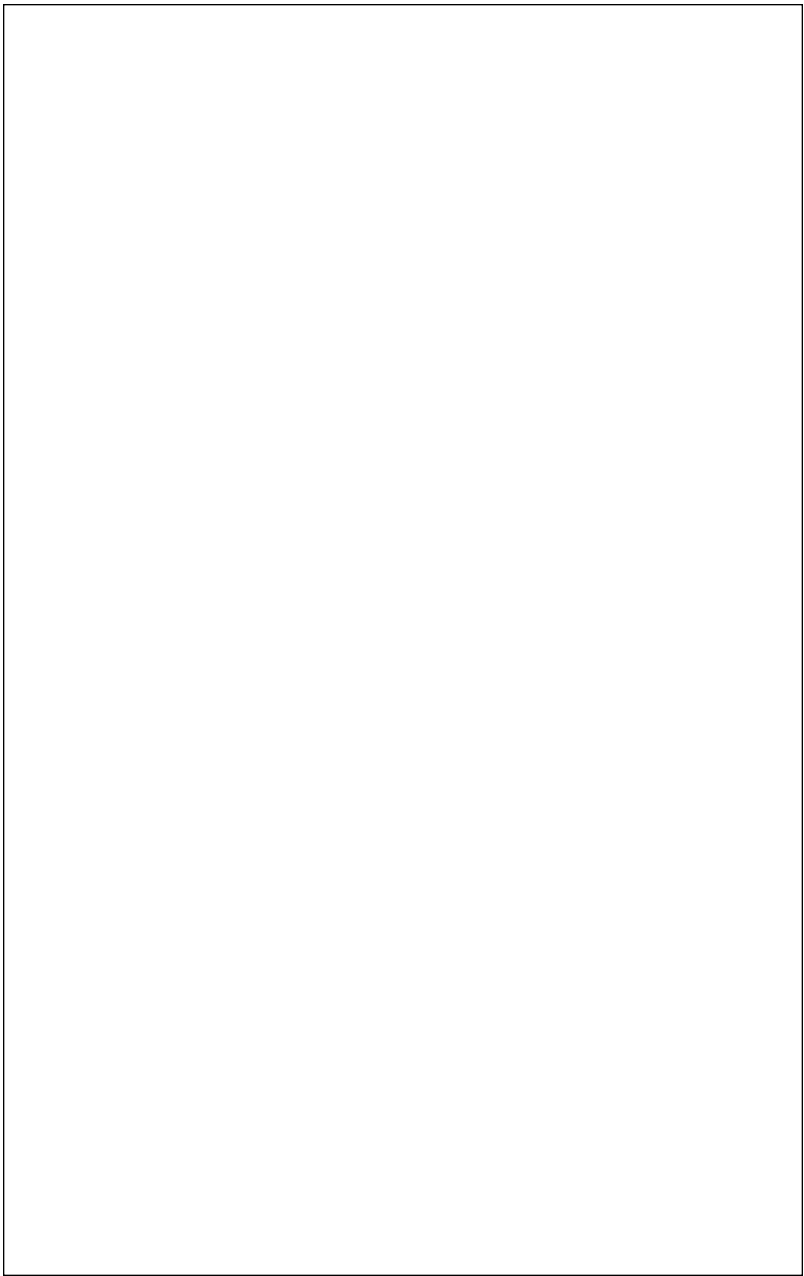
I saw a moose, in a pond, in the forest. Sometimes, animals move in and out of the pattern and that’s kind of cool. Another pattern is that of young trees that were planted about 12 years ago. These areas are arranged across the landscape and mixed in with areas of older trees. This composition will be especially striking this fall, when these young western larch trees change color. Conifer trees meet and mix with hardwood trees. An old wildfire area, has become a beautiful stand of mixed tree species. Open, rocky areas break up the solid tree cover. Scattered and clumpy trees dying from insects and diseases affect the overall composition. Sizes and ages of trees change. Colors of the tree canopy change. This makes for lots of nice diversity. Diversity is cool.

The topography of the land, always presents good patterns. Flat ground changes to rolling slopes. Stream courses run through the landscape. The steep slopes north of Omak Mountain show a distinct pattern. Rocky ridge tops always reward you with good views. I’m enjoying all this variety.

Human activities have created patterns too. The roads have been designed as part of the overall blueprint. Skid trails from past logging lead to landings, which have their own look. There’s a fence along the Reservation boundary. The lookout tower is a good landmark. Various forestry treatments have left various looks upon the landscape.

All these arrangements show up good on aerial photos. I imagine a helicopter flight would be a cool way to enjoy the patterns too. You can get a good view from Omak Mountain lookout. I like hiking up to ridge tops and looking around. As we evaluate the Browns Pass project area, we’ll be designing new things such as forestry treatments and roads, that will create new patterns on the landscape.

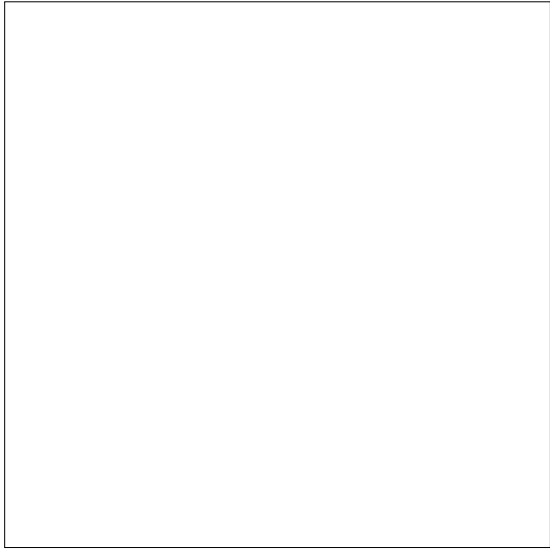
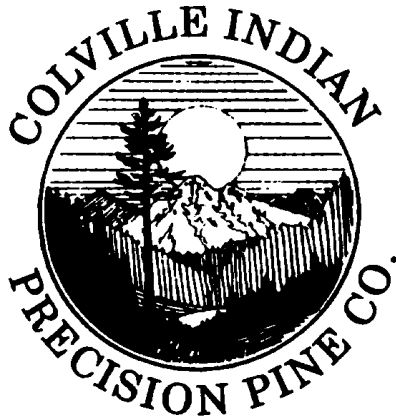
Nature gives us patterns on the landscape. Human beings create designs too, during the process of natural resource management. When you visit the forest, I hope you’ll check out the “patterns”. When you see some that you like; or dislike, please feel welcome to let us know. We try to create patterns that have good reasons behind the design and that serve a good purpose. Hopefully, we’re going to have some tours of the forest this fall. Please join us and share your thoughts



about the “patterns” you’re seeing. And please keep this word in mind; I think we’ll use it again in a future talk. J Guess I’d better put these

photos away and hike up to a scenic ridge top. Enjoy the remaining days of summer! Happy Back-To-School Time! Talk with you again next

Forest Products Division



June 2001
Employee of the Month

Brian Timentwa

Brian is here everyday and is the person who works until the job at hand is finished. Currently Brian has been employed with CIPP for 4.45 years and is presently 1 of 3 Shipping Hyster Operators on days. Brian is taking the initiative to learn the process of figuring out truck and rail car loads. He keeps his hyster in good condition, clean and greased, etc. Not only does Brian work well with fellow co-workers at CIPP; he just seems to keep people on their toes in a spirited-humorous way. For Brian’s Employee of the Month Award he has received \$150 cash, framed certificate, notation in personnel file, and will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Rancho Chico Restaurant. Congratulations Brian! You deserve it.

CONGRATULATIONS Brian!

CATHY J. DESAUTEL
FAMILY LIVING EDUCATOR

Handling Fish Safely

It has been a great year for snagging salmon at Chief Joseph Dam. Salmon, like all fish, need to be handled carefully to prevent the growth of bacteria that can cause food poisoning. Fish should be **bled and chilled immediately** after they are caught. Fish should be surrounded by ice in a cooler until they can be gutted and processed for freezing. Fish should not be transported, stored or frozen in garbage bags, which have chemicals that can leach into the fish.

Cook fish well when preparing for eating. Raw fish looks watery. Cooking turns watery juices milky white and firm. Fish is done when it flakes apart.

Cooperative Extension bulletins: *EM4704 Fish* and *EC1414 Handling Sportcaught Fish* are available at our office if you wish further information.

Back to School Basics

For most children, summer vacation is over and the new school year has already started. To help your children do their best in school, make sure they have healthy, nutritious meals and get plenty of rest and exercise. Positively encourage your children and take an interest in their school work. And become involved in your child’s school—attend open house, visit classrooms, and volunteer for school activities if you have time.

If you pack your child’s lunch, please be sure pack foods that do not need refrigeration. WSU Research Bulletin, *EB 1490 Pack A Safe Lunch*, offers tips on how to pack a lunch to help prevent food poisoning. Contact our office to receive your FREE copy of this helpful publication.

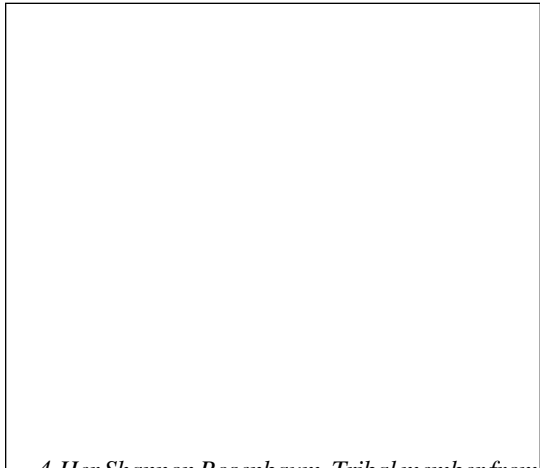
September is
National Rice Month

Rice has been one of the most important foods throughout history and today it feeds two-thirds of the world’s population. Rice is easy to prepare, convenient to have on hand, nutritious, and very versatile. Iron, B-vitamins, and carbohydrates are the nutrients found in rice. By itself, rice has no fat and is low in calories—a high energy food for weight control. For more information contact our office for WSU Research Bulletin: *EM4701 Rice*, which contains nutrition facts, preparation pointers, shopping tips and great recipes for cooking rice.

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

Ferry County
4-H Activities

On August 8, 46 4-Hers from Ferry County registered to take part in various 4-H activities in Republic. 4-H members competed in Public Speaking and Public Demonstrations, Fashion Revue, and Foods and Clothing Judging.



4-Her Shannon Rosenbaum, Tribal member from Inchelium, ponders her choices in the Foods and Clothing Judging Contest.

Calling all 4-H Alumni

Were you a member of 4-H when you were a youth? If so, the Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension Office would like you to contact us at (509) 634-2304. 4-H is 100 years old and we would like to hear from all 4-H alumni, so we can include their names in our Centennial activities.

JOSH SWAIN

4-H CHALLENGE PROGRAM

July and August were very busy and exciting months for the 4-H Challenge program. The staff and volunteer leaders partnered with several organizations to provide ropes course, canoeing, and rock climbing programs at several major youth events.

REZSTOP
CAMPOUT

The Inchelium REZSTOP (Raising Educational Zones, Standing Tall On Pride) afterschool and summer program held a campout on Lake Roosevelt. Twenty-nine student and 14 adults participated in 4 days of fun and learning. The 4-H program provided canoeing instruction. Clinton Nicholson of Omak, Ben England, Jon Strating (both from Inchelium), and Josh Swain provided skills training and took trips across the river to explore cliffs with the campers. The 4-H staff also helped put together the camp adventure relay—including a rope bridge, swimming, canoeing, and running. Cathy Desautel provided the group with the new 4-H Outdoor Cooking curriculum, which the campers used to prepare their own breakfasts and dinners.

CULTURE
CAMP

The Tribal Planning department’s Culture Camp drew over a hundred kids from across the reservation to the Twin Lakes Youth Camp. The 4-H Challenge program partnered with the planning department to provide 4-H Challenge programming during each week’s camp. Judy Cressey, in her third year at the Culture Camp provided canoeing instruction and Low Ropes Challenge activities. She also assisted in other areas of the camp.

PRIDE
RIDE

The Omak Community Pride Ride held in Moses Meadows August 3-6th was a great success for the 27 youth and over 10 adults and teen mentors who participated. The Pride Ride is a longstanding collaborative effort between the Healthy Nations Project, the Omak community, and the WSU Cooperative Extension 4-H program. As always, there were more riders than horses so the participants were separated into two groups.

The 4-H program provided rock-climbing activities on Omak Mt, canoeing on Omak lake, and Archery and Survival instruction at the camp for participants while they waited for their turn to ride. The rock-climbing was conducted by Clinton Nicholson of Omak, Ray Ward of Kettle Falls, and Josh Swain. The instructors were joined for the canoeing by Dawn Rainer, a 4-H Challenge facilitator from Colville. Denny Hughes, 4-H Shooting Sports instructor and outdoor enthusiast, came up from Aeneas valley to provide the archery instruction. Deborah Ciarabellini of the Okanogan County Cooperative Extension office helped with hydration instruction and water bottle making and photographed some of the events.

CAMP
DUKE

The 4th annual Camp DUKE, August 14-17th, was a huge success. The partnership between Tribal Health and the Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension office proved to be a winning combination again. The two programs planned and coordinated the camp, provided much of the instruction, and sponsored the camp. Additional sponsors were Bonneville Power Administration, the CTEC Donations Committee, the family of Duke Finley, and the Family Policy Council. Many parents also donated their \$25 camp deposit towards the Group Coach (camp counselor) scholarship fund. The Group Coaches were particularly good this year and provided the campers with very positive experiences and development opportunities. For a full description of the camp and pictures look for the article in this issue of the Tribal Tribune.

Jeannette Finley, 4-H, Ag/Natural Resources
Cathy DeSautel, Family Living
Joshua Swain, 4-H Challenge
Deidre Antone, Office Support

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Cooperative Agencies: Washington State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture (special project number 93-EIRP-1-0036), Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville Agency BIA, and Ferry County. Cooperative Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported to your local Cooperative Extension Office. Daniel Fagerlie, Project Director

Bow Season Opens!

By Tahnea Jafari

Archery Elk season is upon us, as most of you bowhunters are no doubt aware. The North Half Archery Elk season dates runs from September 1 through September 24, 2001 and the Reservation Archery Elk season will open from September 8 through September 30, 2001. The archery season regulations are printed in this issue of the Tribal Tribune and are also available from the Fish and Wildlife Offices at (509) 634-2110. Remember that the General Elk season on the North Half runs from September 15 through December 31 and does overlap for nine days with the archery season on Game Management Units 101 and 105. On the North Half, the total bag and possession limit for archery and rifle season is one (1) either sex elk, regardless of method obtained. The bag limit for the Reservation Archery Elk season is one (1) either sex elk. While there are no restrictions on number or sex of elk taken by rifle in the Reservation General Season, hunters will have to obtain the appropriate tag for your hunt, and return the lower portion (hunter report card) to Fish and Wildlife, or an elk tag distribution center, before being able to obtain another tag. Reservation archery elk tags are available from Inchelium, Keller, and Omak Community Centers and the Fish and Wildlife Offices. These tags provide valuable information about the elk that can help to insure a sufficient population of elk to hunt long into the future.

The three classes of archery equipment include primitive, traditional, and modern. The primitive class, comprised of flatbows and selfbows, will not be discussed in detail other than to say that individuals using primitive bows comprise probably less than 1% of archers, and those individuals for the most part build all of their own equipment, including bows, arrows, flint heads, and quivers. Traditional archery tackle includes recurves and long-bows while modern equipment consists of compound bows. Comparing and contrasting traditional bows with modern compound bows is best done discussing the advantages that one offers over the other. Each individual archer will decide which method fits him or her best.

Regardless of which method one prefers, bowhunting is an admirable skill and one that should be promoted and encouraged, especially to youth. The old adage that "If you take your kids hunting, you won't be hunting for your kids" is more true today than ever before. Since an increasing number of young people live in single parent families, so many times things like hunting are left up to the mother. This is a situation seen nationwide by hunter education instructors. If the family tradition of hunting isn't continued while children are young, it often is lost. Fortunately, many women who do bring their children to the class often get interested themselves. The future of hunting no longer depends only on fathers sharing knowledge and spending time with their kids outdoors, but it is now becoming increasingly important that mothers, aunts, sisters, and grandmothers do the same.

For those of you with an interest in archery but unsure of where to begin, rest assured that there are many resources available to you. Most valuable are the skilled archers you already know as friends, family and community members who would probably be glad to foster the interest of a novice. Another excellent place for young people to begin is the 4H Shooting Sports Club. They are eager for both young archers and those people age 16 and over that are interested in becoming leaders. Jeanette Finley is the contact person at (509) 634-2305. An additional source of information is the website <http://www.bow-hunter.com/> which contains a wealth of articles, suggestions and links to well-known and respected bowhunters (of both modern compound and traditional methods). Keep in mind, also, that Rick Desautel will be offering hunter education classes for all ages at the Inchelium School and at Mt. Tolman starting again in June of 2002.

One final topic to address is the care of the meat. To hunt with respect and honor for the life and lifegiving gift of each animal taken is traditional and ethical and a value held by most hunters around the globe. This is an

ideal and a tradition that we should all model and convey to our youth, and they to theirs. Tribal membership, like most all other societies with a hunting resource, decided long ago that permitting any edible portion of elk (deer, or other game, for that matter) to go to waste constitutes an unlawful act. After shooting the elk, give it 15 to 30 minutes, depending upon where it took the shot, before following so as not to spook it. To follow too soon could result in a burst of adrenaline and a waste of that life and meat. To wait too long in warmer weather could mean spoilage of the meat. Bear in mind that elk are large, VERY large, so come prepared. Take along good sharp knives, stout rope, a small block and tackle, a hatchet or small saw, a good pack frame, and a friend to help you. If you want good tasting meat, there are some things that you must do. After tagging the animal, field dress it ASAP, as in immediately, especially in September weather. Be sure to open the chest cavity and get the

lungs out with the rest of the entrails. Once you get the hide off, which is very thick, quarter the meat and hang it or at least get it up off the ground so it can cool. If you don't intend to keep the hide, you may bring it to the Fish and Wildlife Department offices where hides will be redistributed to those members who will use them. It is always preferable to use game bags or even bedsheets, but at the very least cover the meat with ground black pepper to discourage flies. Take every precaution to keep meat free of dirt, heat, and moisture. Never use plastic or heavy canvas as the heat will be trapped inside and the meat will sour. If possible, get it into a locker. After all that work, and fun, enjoy your meat with a feast! Happy hunting, good luck, and share your love of bowhunting by turning someone else on to it!

The author would like to thank J. Rivera, S. Sears, and R. Desautel for your contributions to this article.



2001 Special Archery Elk Season Colville Reservation

Section 1 Season Dates & Area

The Special Elk Archery Season shall open one hour before sunrise on Saturday, September 8, 2001. It shall close one hour after sunset on Sunday, September 30, 2001. The entire Reservation shall be open for the period of the hunt *except the Hellsgate Game Refuge and the Omak Lake Game Reserve, which shall remain closed.*

Section 2 Bag Limit

One either-sex elk.

Section 3 General Regulations

The archery elk season is open to the entire Colville tribal membership. Members interested in hunting during this season must first acquire a Reservation Elk Tag. Failure to acquire a tag prior to hunting will constitute unlawful hunting of elk. Archery tags are not transferable and tag holders must do their own hunting.

Any hunter taking an elk shall immediately, upon making the kill, validate his/her tag by signing and dating it and attaching it securely to the carcass. Failure to do so shall constitute unlawful possession of an elk. The tag shall remain with the carcass while it is being transported to a commercial processor and/or place of consumption. If the hide, head, or other non-edible parts are to be taken off of the Reservation, then an Off-Reservation Permit shall be obtained.

Hunters who do not fill their archery elk tag during the archery season may use their tag during the elk rifle season.

NOTE: After taking an elk, the lower portion of the tag, the harvest report card, must be filled out. To get additional Reservation Elk (rifle) tags, you must give the filled out report card portion to the Fish and Wildlife Office before they can issue you a General Season (rifle) elk tag! If you lose the report card portion, you will have to contact the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office for issuance of additional tags. Regardless of success, the report card portion of all

tags must be returned to the Fish and Wildlife Department no later than fourteen days after the close of the archery season.

It shall be unlawful for any person to allow the edible portions of any elk to go to waste after taking possession of the same.

Section 5 Firearms Prohibited

No person may hunt elk during the Archery Season by any means other than bow and arrow. No person may, while hunting during the Archery Season, have any firearms or crossbow on their person or in any vehicle in which they are a passenger, or be accompanied by anyone with a firearm or crossbow.

Section 6 Archery Equipment Regulations

- It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt elk with a crossbow.
 - It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt elk with a bow that develops less than 40 pounds of pull measured at twenty eight inches or less draw length and/or has greater than 65% reduction (let off) in holding weight at full draw.
 - It shall be unlawful to hunt elk with any arrow, including broadhead, weighing less than 400 grains, (400 gr.) or having a sharp broadhead blade or blades less than seven-eighths inches wide. It is unlawful to hunt with a broadhead blade unless the broadhead is unbarbed and completely closed to the back end of the blade or blades by a smooth, unbroken surface starting at a maximum blade width and forming a smooth line towards the feather end of the shaft and such lines does not angle towards the point.
 - It is unlawful to use any device secured to or supported by the bow for the purpose of maintaining the bow at full draw or in a firing position.
 - It is unlawful to have any electrical equipment or device(s) attached to the bow or arrow while hunting.
- Resolution # 2001-466

Colville Tribal Indian Language Preservation Program



COLVILLE INDIAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

P.O. Box 528, Nespelem, WA 99155

Phone (509) 634-4767

RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Colville Indian Housing Authority provides a Rental Assistance Program for low income families who need to rent a privately owned unit but cannot provide the initial payments. It is a once in a lifetime grant available to enrolled Colville Tribal members.

Grants are awarded on a first come, first served basis. Applications are processed according to the date all of the required information is received and the applicant is certified to be eligible. Incomplete applications will not be considered for assistance.

Any further questions regarding this assistance can be addressed by calling the Colville Indian Housing Authority at (509)634-4767 or toll free 1-800-294-3023.

Eligibility Requirements for the program are as follows:

- Applicants must be enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.
- Area of Service is the state of Washington.
- Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.
- Income guidelines established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development must be met.
- The applicant cannot own a housing unit and be eligible for assistance.
- Applicants must be accepted by a landlord who has a rental unit available. A completed CIHA Landlord/Rental Statement or copy of the contract must be submitted as validation.
- An applicant cannot already be in a rental unit and request the grant in order to pay back rent or deposits owing. *If the applicant moves in prior to the application being approved, no payment will be made.
- The landlord may not be a relative of the applicant.
- There can be no outstanding housing related debts owed to CIHA or any other Tribal housing program.
- If multiple tenants are listed by the landlord, and are not in a familial status, only a pro-rata share will be paid based on the number of Tribal members renting the unit.
- The rental assistance may not be for a federally assisted housing unit.
- Housing standards will apply on the housing unit being leased by the applicant.
- Applicants must complete and sign CIHA's Rental Assistance Grant Application.

Attention Interested Parties:

The Colville Indian Housing Authority is doing long range planning and are looking at the possibility of constructing a six (6) unit apartment complex in the Keller area. The apartments will be two bedroom units. Interested individuals can contact Cheryl Barnaby, Community Service Manager, at (509)634-4767 or toll free 1-800-294-3023.

Attention Interested Parties:

The Colville Indian Housing Authority is seeking interested individuals for home ownership. Our program is looking at the possibility of constructing new homes for occupancy. Interested individuals can contact Cheryl Barnaby, Community Service Manager, at (509)634-4767 or toll free, 1-800-294-3023.

Notice to Tribal Members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

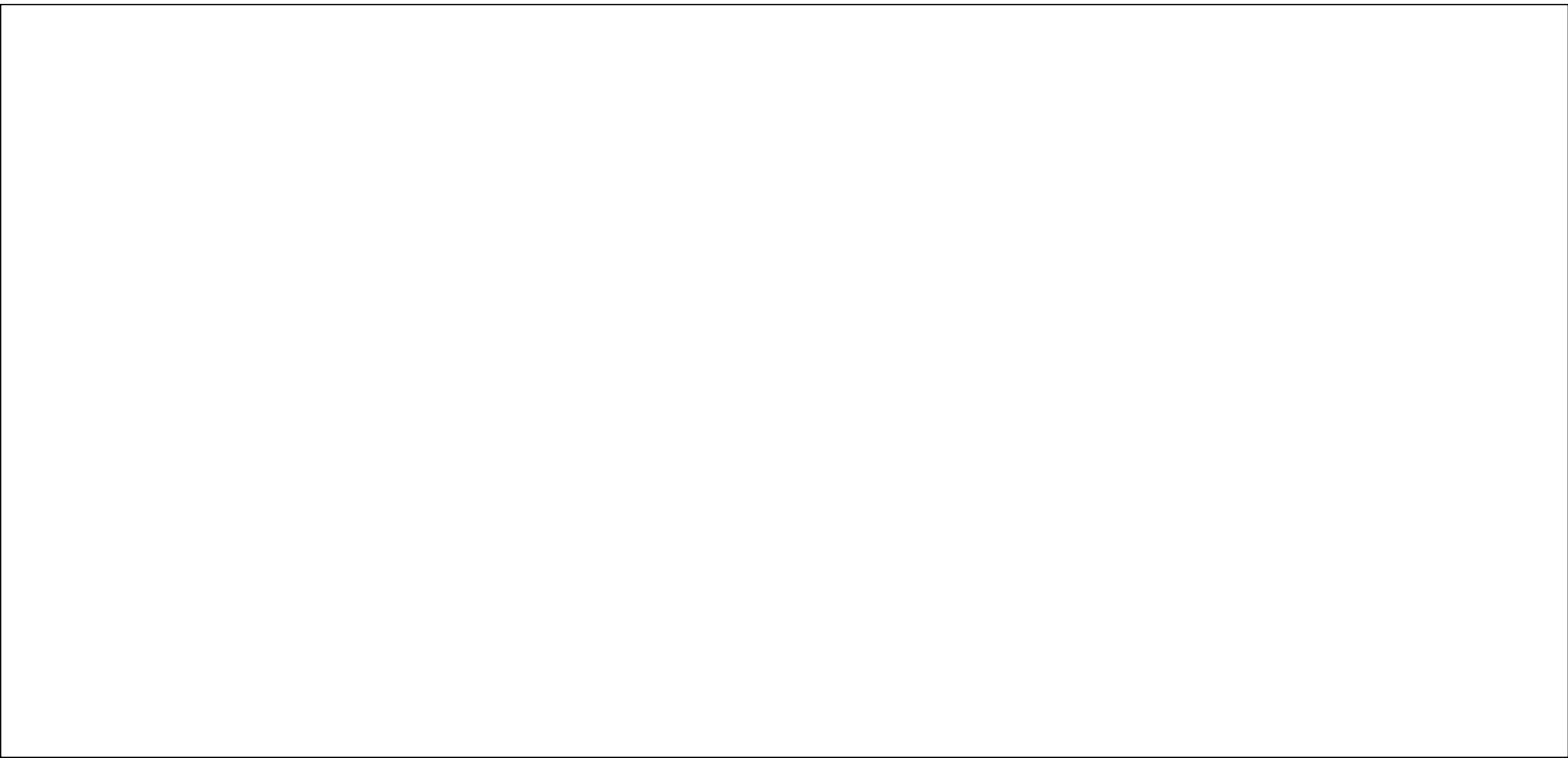
Colville Confederated Tribal members previously eligible for low income, elderly, handicap assistance from the Public Works & Utilities Department, please be advised.

The Department is unable to offer financial support for repair/maintenance due to lack of funding. The program services will be limited to labor only for low income elderly, handicap projects starting 7/25/2001.

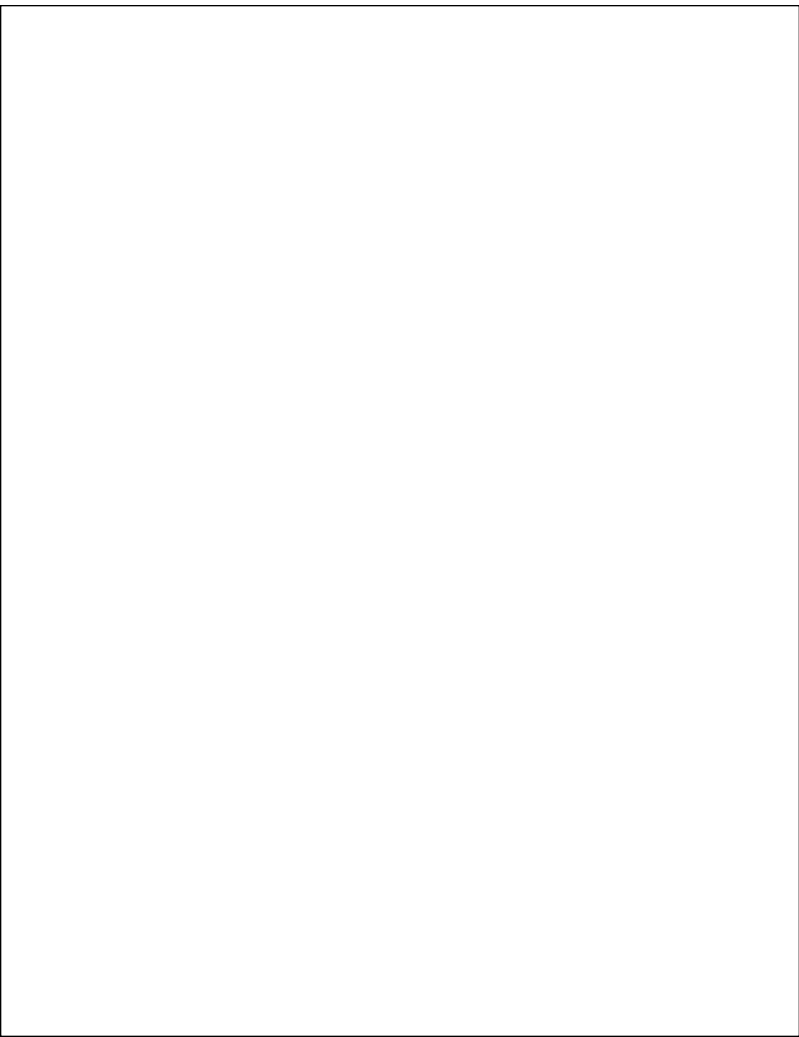
The program will continue to assist those that can afford to purchase their own material and supplies. No credit is extended through the program or payroll deductions. The eligibility for our services remains the same. You may fill out a job order at our office between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through

RESERVATION NEWS

THE 2ND ANNUAL STACEY ST. PETER MEMORIAL BULL-A-RAMA WAS HELD ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, AT THE NESPELEM RODEO GROUNDS



LET THE GAMES BEGIN—These youngsters did their best to catch a rooster or hen during the “Chicken Scramble” held during the 2nd Annual Stacey St. Peter Memorial Bull-a-Rama 2001 held at the rodeo grounds, Nesplem, WA., on Saturday, Aug. 18



SHE NEVER GAVE UP!—(L) Amber Janel Elwell, 7, didn’t catch a feathered creature during the “Chicken Scramble” held at the Nespelem Rodeo Grounds. Afterwards, when she’d spot a rooster (hen?) running around in the rodeo arena, she’d try to get an adult to catch it for her. When the rodeo ended, this photographer seen her getting into a van cradling a rooster (?) Laying on the ground after a gallant effort to catch a rooster is Shawn Ankney, and observing everything is LeAnn St. Peters.

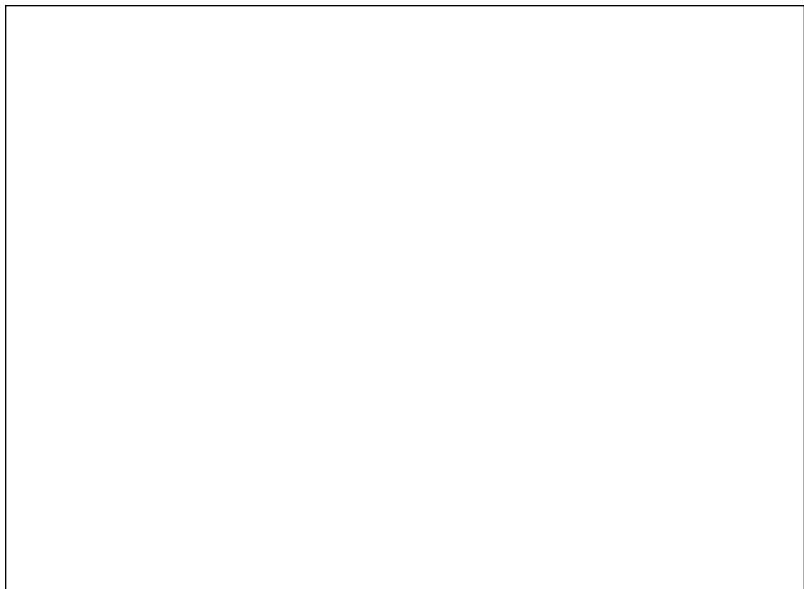
THANK YOU

Our loss was too great! In our attempt to relieve the pain, we reached out, made a lot of new friends, built stronger bonds, and we had a lot of fun. In terms of chasing chickens, horse racing, cow dressing, and riding bulls the 2nd annual Stacey St. Peter Bull-A-Rama was a big success.

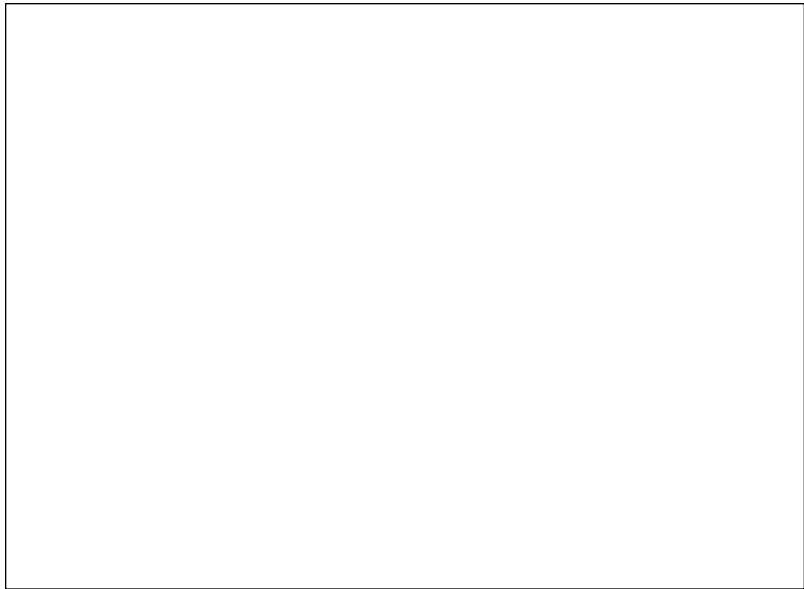
Our intent for this gathering was to bring the people together, to set aside the differences of a divided community for one day, to honor the memory of “Dreamer.” Last year the pain was fresh and the healing had just begun, our tears flowed during the honor song. This year it was easier to laugh at Eastside’s attempts to stay on a bull, the Kartar Queens taking control of their cow and Popcorn winning a guinea pig. Next year at the request of “Dreamer’s” family and friends the Stacey Lee St. Peter Bull-A-Rama will be renamed to celebration of the lives of youth that have ended to soon. We welcome suggestions for a name. Collectively we extend a special invitation to those who suffered a loss in this particular tragedy.

We would no have been able to hold the annual Bull-A-Rama without the help of our most appreciated sponsors. Sissy Boy Construction, Oroville Eagles #3865, Okanogan Bingo Casino, Detro’s Western Store, Video Quest, Ketchpen Tavern, J&J Smoke Shack, Slim Creek Ranch.

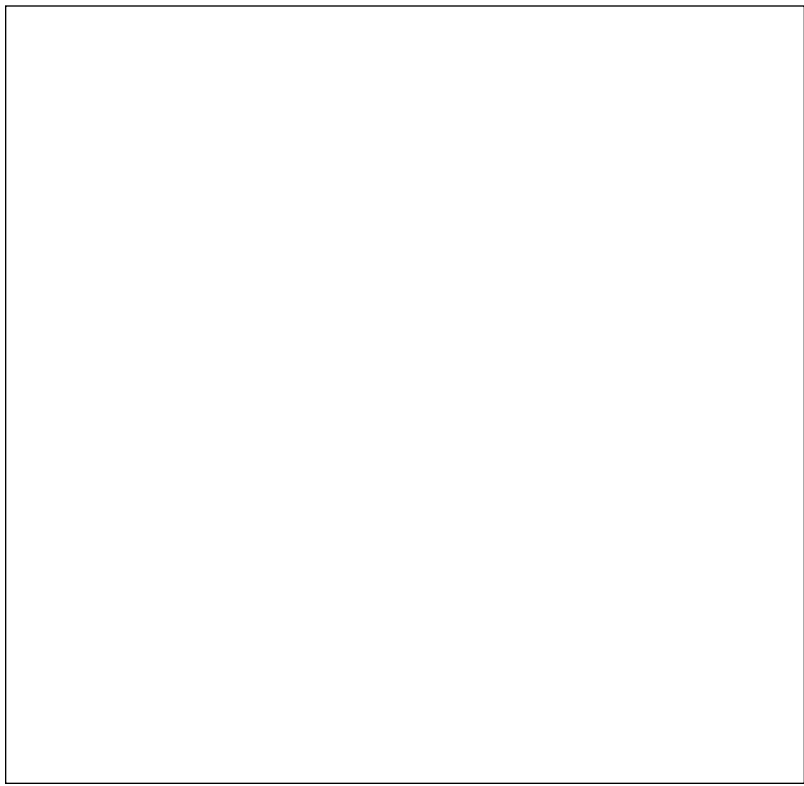
Thanks to all the Homies for showing up and participating. You should be proud. Pam and Larry thanks so much!



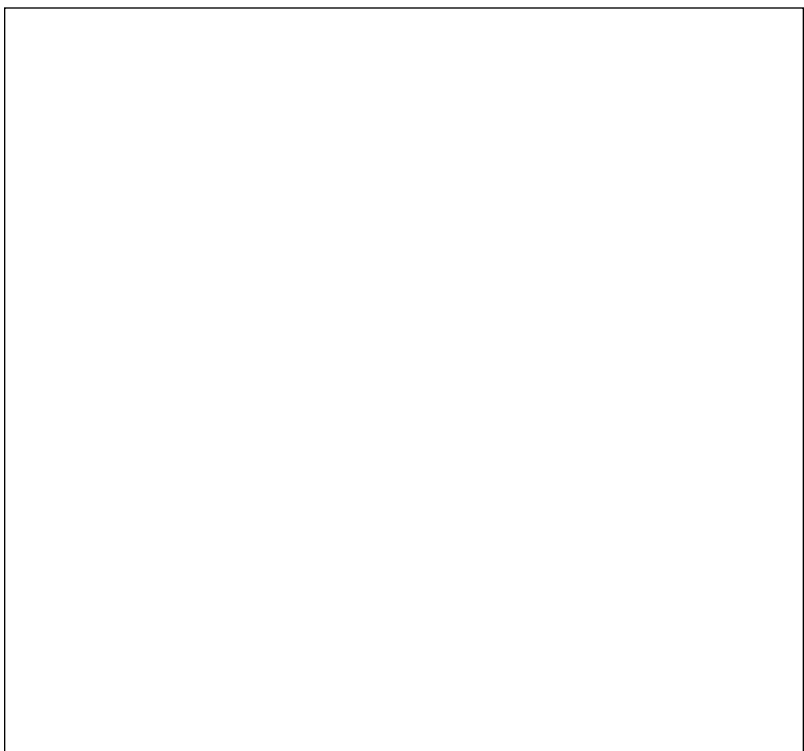
HAVE NO FEAR, WONDER DOG IS HERE!—(L to R) Nanomi Peasley, Pam Peasley, and Sandy Hughes do their best to try to win the “Women Calf Dressing” contest. You can’t tell if the Chihuahua is trying to help the ladies or the calf? His name is “Cowboy”



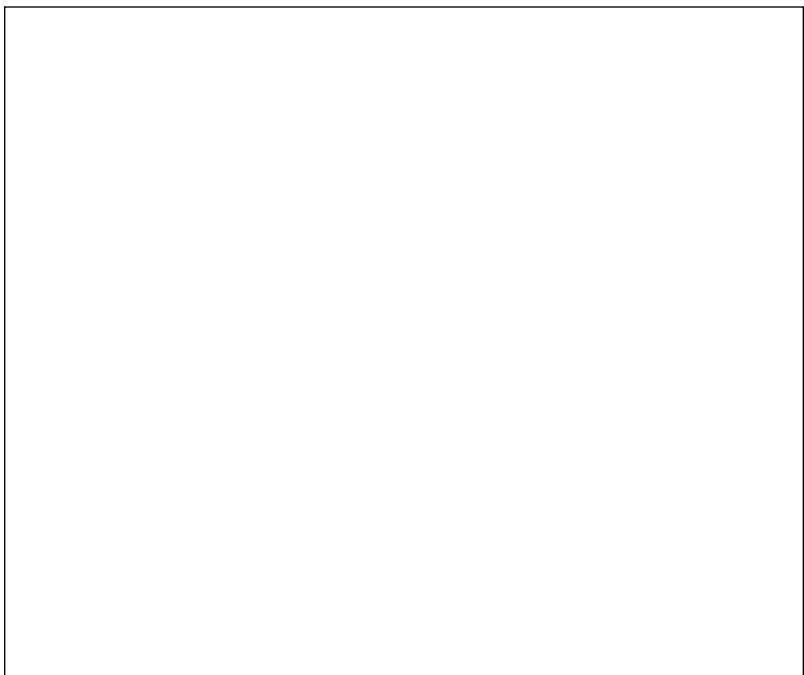
TOOK FIRST—Craig Hall scored 70 points on this bull in the second round on the “Long Go” bull riding contest. He scored a total of 132 points on his two rides to take first place.



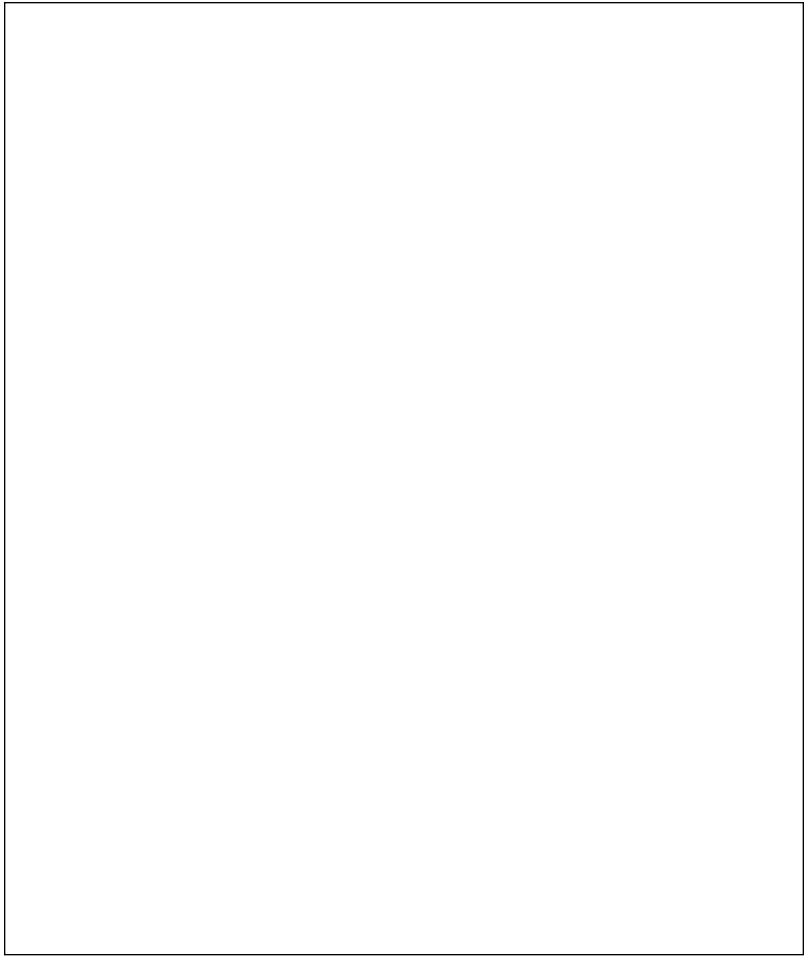
TONY BEATS CASEY—Tony Marchand enters the rodeo arena first to win the “Mountain Race—Long Race”. The horse’s name is Tucco and is owned by Alfred Carden.



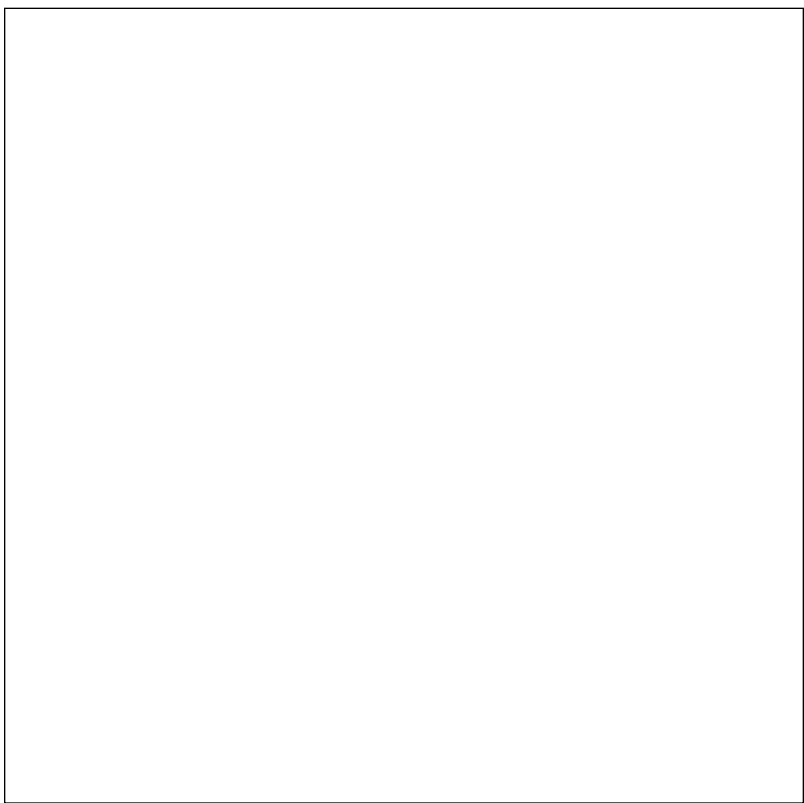
DUCK SOUP—Davis Tatshama was one of the five riders who competed in the “Short Go” round bull contest. Steve Fargio won the contest by scoring 73 points on his bull.



A BALLET DANCER—This bull does a high flying act after dumping Tony Marchand on the ground during the Long Go bull riding contest held Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Nespelem Rodeo Grounds. Tony suffered a wound to his forehead that was apparently caused by one of the bull’s horns.



NUMBER ONE!—During the Junior Bull riding contest, Sev Carden scored 69 points on this bull to capture first place.



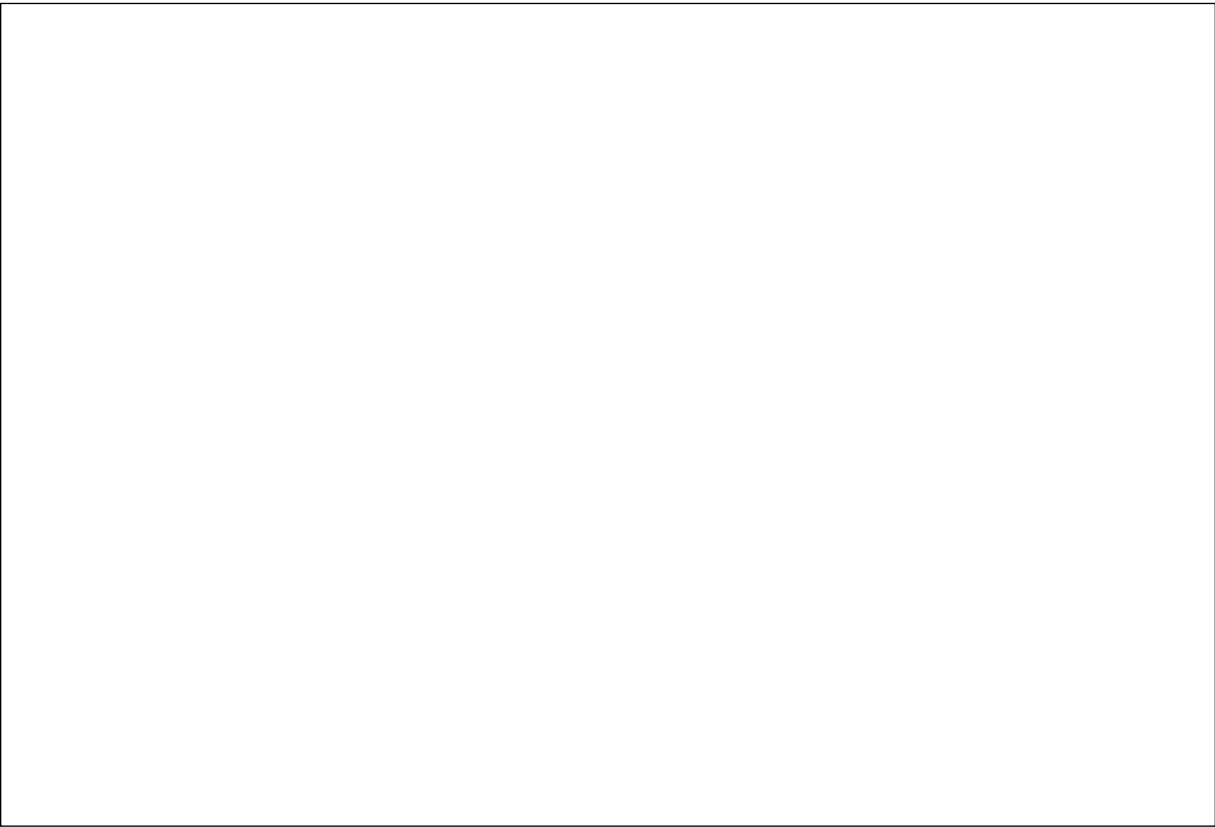
HELP!—Three teams competed in the “Womans Calf Dressing” event held during the Bull-a-Rama at the Nespelem Rodeo Grounds on Saturday, Aug. 18.



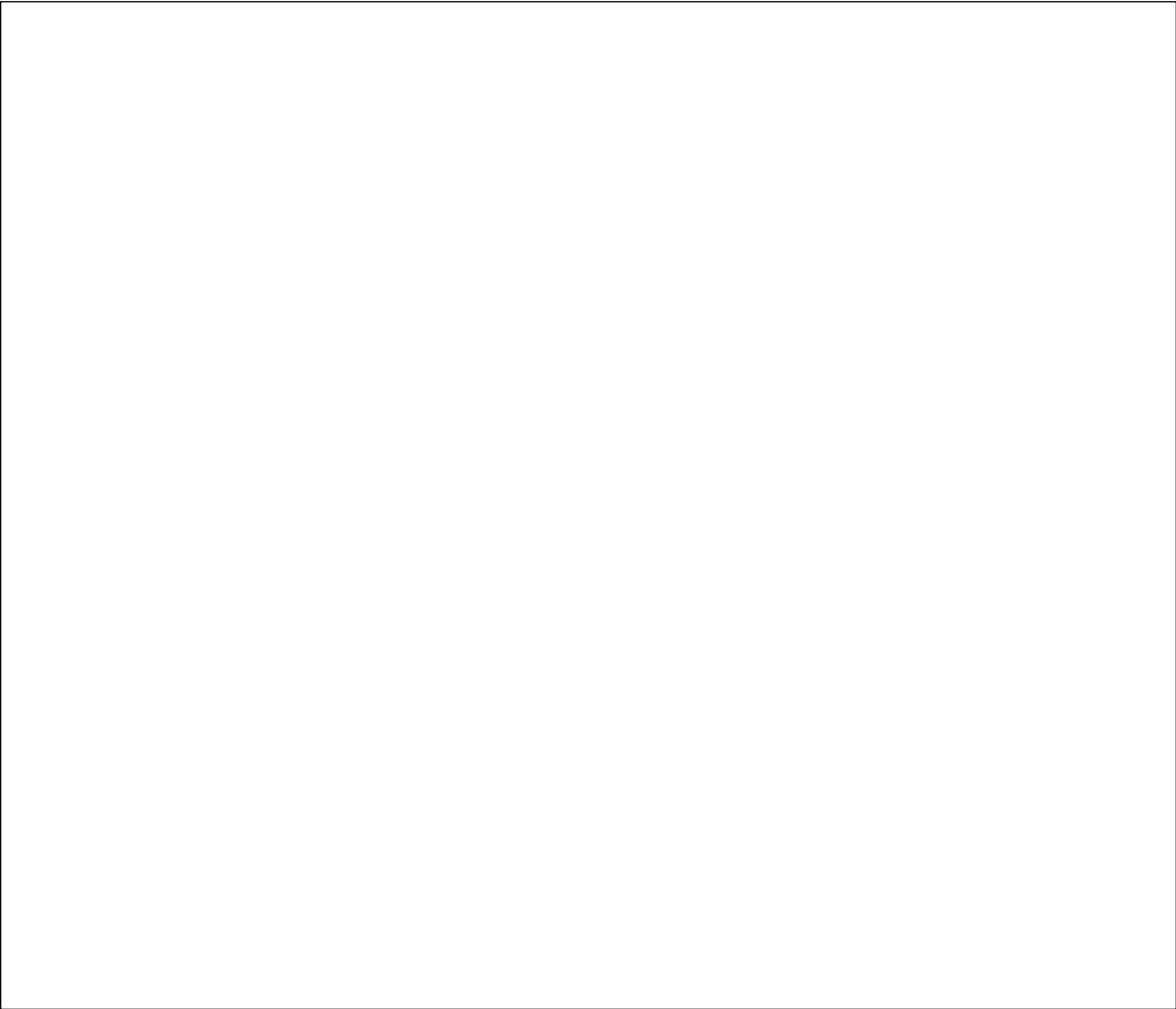
RESERVATION NEWS

SIXTY-EIGHT ANNUAL OMAK STAMPEDE & INDIAN ENCAMPMENT & WORLD FAMOUS SUICIDE RACE

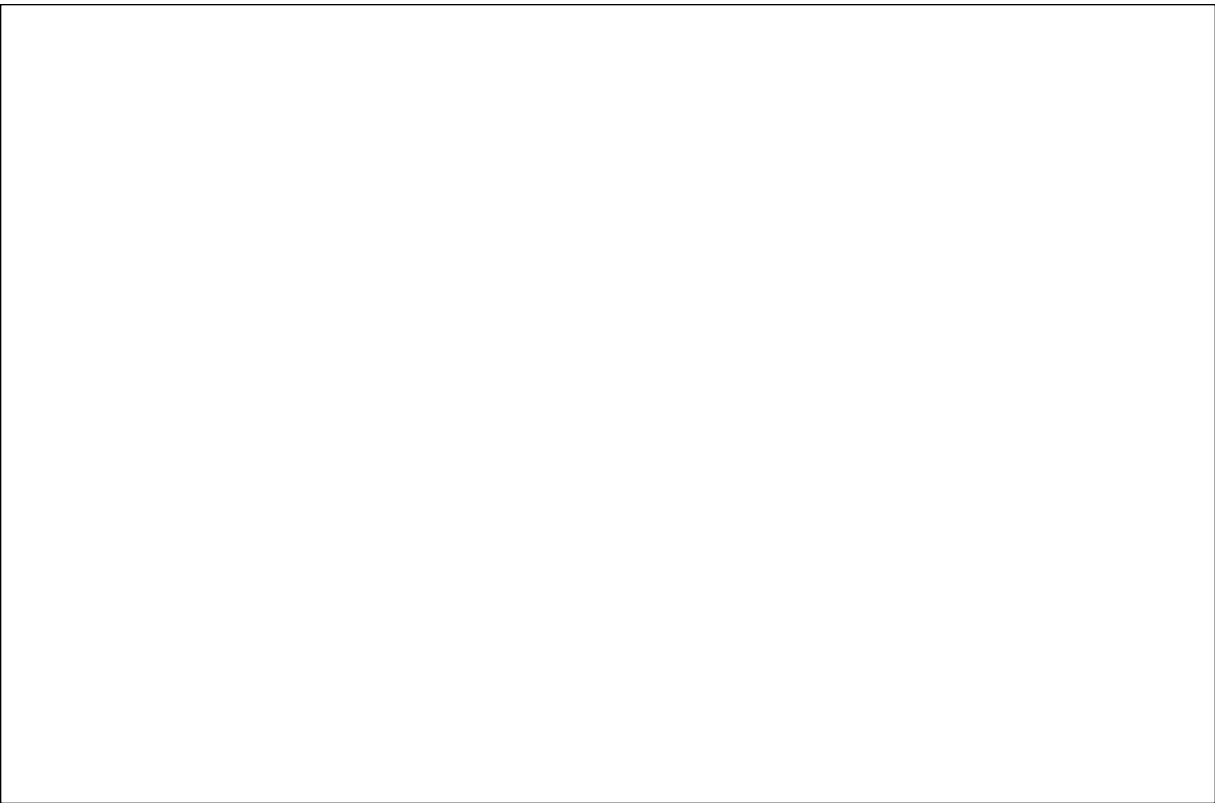
HELD AUG. 9-12, 2001



HI!—These youngsters in their American Indian regalia participated in the Omak Stampede “Kiddies Parade” held Saturday morning, Aug. 11.



UP & COMING RODEO STAR!—Garret Stensgar competed in the mutton bustin’ event on both Saturday and Sunday and captured first place with his one hand riding style. He delighted the crowd with his performance and his outstanding personality.



YOU GOT TO BE KIDDING!—This logging truck from the Colville Timber Resource Company (CTRC) is carrying ONLY six Ponderosa Pine logs. Any of the Tribes’ scalers who worked at CTRC’s log yard, Omak Woods Product’s Russian Hill, etc., would probably tell you that everytime they scaled a load of logs...that load probably contained anywhere from about 60 to 120 logs. Scaling the above load would be a piece of cake!

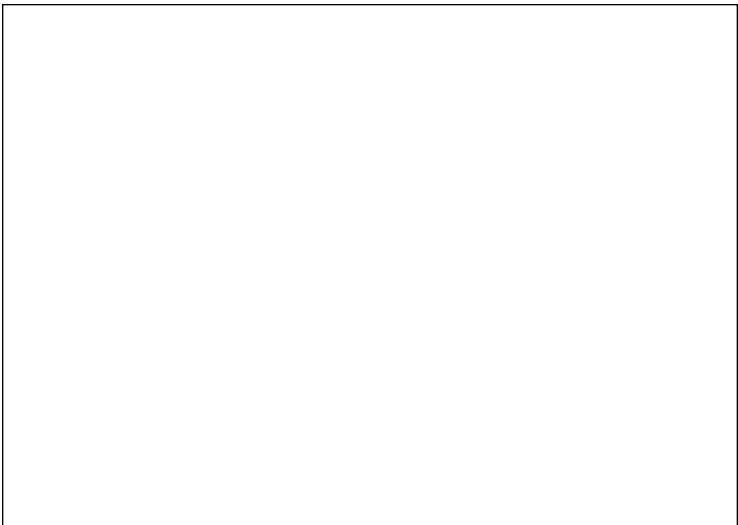


CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Amanda Payne stands atop her horse and waves to the crowd after convincing three horses and a Longhorn steer to climb on top of the horse trailer during her performance Saturday evening, Aug. 11. Amanda is the daughter of the One Armed Bandit, who has performed numerous times in the past for the Omak Stampede rodeo crowd.



MISS CCT—Issa Cawston greets the crowd during the Omak Stampede Grand Parade held Sunday morning, Aug. 12. The parade lasted about 50 minutes and had about 95 entries that included royalty from the Lewiston Roundup and the Ellensburg rodeo, Penticton Pipe Band, Washington State Patrol mounted color guard, etc. Issa was crowned as the new Miss Colville Confederated Tribes during ceremonies held at the Indian Encampment grounds.

CASEY IS THE FIRST RODEO PERFORMER TO RECEIVE THE “LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD”



THANK YOU—(R) Casey Nissen received a special “Lifetime Achievement Award” during the evening rodeo held at the Omak Stampede on Saturday, Aug. 11. Casey is, and still is, one of the best riders who ever competed in the Suicide Race. Casey addresses the crowd with his sister, Crystal, and the Omak Stamped President, Fred Winningham, next to him.

OMAK, WA.—During the Omak Stampede’s Evening rodeo held here on Saturday, Aug. 11, “Event No. 8” featured a Special Award Ceremony to honor Casey Nissen.

The “Official Souvenir Program” contained an article about him describing how he got started as a Suicide Racer, and that he also competed in other rodeo events.

Casey, who is 42 now, won his first Suicide Race at the age of 15. He also competed in the National High School Rodeo finals in both Saddle Bronc and Bull Riding...and he was a member of a team of Wild Horse Racers that competed in the National Finals for that event held in Billings, Montana, in 1981.

When Casey received his special “Lifetime Achievement Award”, he told the audience about what happened when he tried to get his mother to sign his consent form so he could compete in the Suicide Race. The program said the Omak Stampede Board voted unanimously to give Casey this award, and that it marks the FIRST time anyone has ever received this award.

All Six Fires are Almost Contained

The Virginia Lake Complex consists of six fires, and the acreage covered in each fire and the percent that is contained as of August 28, 2001 are as follows:

- Virginia Lake at 40,480 acres (100%)
- St. Mary’s Mission at 31,860 acres (90%)
- Brewster Complex (Indian Dan and Gamble Mills fires) at 6,100 acres (100%)
- Mount Bailey at 3,050 acres (75%)
- Goose Lake at 1,285 acres (100%).

WOMEN VETERANS

Women In The Military

In the wars of 18th and 19th centuries and during the Civil War, women were hired to provide medical care, be foragers for supplies, cooks, seamstresses, saboteurs, scouts and couriers. Dr. Mary Walker, an Army physician who served during the Civil War, was the first and only woman awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for her work in treating patients.

Women were first recruited as members of the armed services in World War I. More than 35,000 served in roles ranging from nurses to telephone operators to clerks. It was the first in which American women served overseas.

More than 350,000 women served in World War II and included the first female officers. More than 200 military women of the Women's Army Corps and Women Air force Service Pilots died in action overseas or ferrying aircraft and 88 were held as prisoners of war.

In the Gulf War (July 2, 1990 to April 6, 1991), women accounted for 35,000 of the 540,000 U.S. troops. Although they were not assigned to combat by law, these women ferried fuel, food and troops into combat areas. Two women were taken prisoner and 11 died.

NUMBER OF WOMEN WHO SERVED IN U.S. MILITARY CONFLICT:
Persian Gulf - 41,000
Panama - 770
Grenada - 170
Vietnam - 7,500
Korea - 48,000
World War II - 350,000
World War I - 35,000
Spanish - American War - 1,500

MISSION TO THE WORLD

Advancing Reformed Church-Planting Movements Among All Peoples

Expanding God's kingdom involves MTW and MTW/Impact workers through church-planting, evangelism, teaching, medical, community development, maintenance, translation, aviation, and administrative ministries.

Mission to The World/IMPACT started arriving Saturday 21st July 2001.

The Veterans Office welcomed the groups as they came in thought the evening. Dinner lasted up until 9:00 p.m.

EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

The Veterans Office picked up paint supplies, working supplies and had the materials at the job site for first day of project which started Monday 23 July 2001.

Sunday - 22 July 2001
Veterans Office welcomed the group to the reservation. Rosemary Simon "Lucky" gave a briefing about the climate, animals, the different bands of the Colville Tribe. She gave a very informative talk about the culture and history of the Colville Tribe.

The group was also informed about the snakes and other animals that are on the reservation. Telephone numbers were given in case of emergencies.

Monday - 23 July 2001
Monday morning started at 06:00 hours with wake up.

07:00 hours was briefing the crew leaders about the work sites and expectations followed with breakfast at 07:30 hours and left for the work sites at 08:30 hours.

17:00 hours(p.m.) The crews began to clean up sites and return to Paschal Sherman Indian School for dinner at 18:00 hours (p.m.)

After dinner team meeting were held to talk about the days activities and problem areas.

Added materials were picked

up the following morning. The materials needed to continue project was picked up and distributed each morning.

This was the schedule for each day with the exception of Wednesday afternoon when it was a play day.

The Bible Study group started at 15:00 hours (p.m.) At the Omak Community Center each day and was very positive for the group of kids that attended. The first day approximately thirteen participants attended and increased each day until Friday, that is when the attendance was at forty four.

Thursday - 26 July 2001
Thursday dinner Pamela Abrahamson and "Shorty" Hazel Burke gave a talk on the various Indian foods, they gave samples to the MTW group. They gave samples of bitterroot, huckle berries, dried meat, dried salmon, foam berries, service berries, carrots, camas different roots etc...

Shirley Barnaby gave an official welcome to the group and joined in with discussions

Friday 27 July 2001
Friday night each group participated, thanking the tribe and told us about his/her experience on the reservation.

Awards and Letters of Appreciation were given to all the participants. T-Shirts, caps etc... were given from gaming which was received in a very positive manner.

The project was called a success by all the participants.

Next summer 2002 they are discussing the different projects they want to work on, they want to bring at least 50 or more people, stay here two weeks.

We will be keeping Veterans Committee Council informed of the Mission To The World Project the dates, times and different projects.

We will be keeping the people informed and will be requesting projects at a later date.

Question & Answers

Q: I have heard that VA will now pay for treatment in the emergency rooms of private hospitals. How do I get VA to pick up the bill?

A: The new coverage for non-VA-emergency care has a narrow scope. It is designed as a safety net for veterans who do not have any way to pay for emergency health care services. If you are treated at a civilian facility for a non-emergency, you will not be covered under this benefit. To be eligible for this coverage, including Medicare or Medicaid. They must be enrolled in VA's health care system and have been seen by a VA health care professional within 24 months.

The civilian facility typically files the paperwork to be reimbursed by VA. For information about VA's emergency care benefits, contact the nearest VA medical facility or call 1-877-222-8387.

Q: It used to be that widows and widowers lost their VA pensions if they remarried. Has this changed?

A: A change in federal law that took effect October 1, 1998 allows VA to resume Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) payments and related benefits to former recipients who lost their benefits because they remarried. The new law applies to people whether that later marriage ended in divorce, annulment or death of the spouse.

The current rate is \$911 for surviving spouses. In some cases, VA can pay more. Other rates are paid to eligible children. For information about restoring DIC, call toll free 1-800-827-1000.

Q: I didn't get government life insurance when I left the military. Is there any way to get it now?

A: People leaving the military have one year plus 120 days to convert their Servicemember's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI). After that period has expired, there are no

provisions in federal law to convert one to the other. A couple fine points are important. First, if you didn't have SGLI when you were in the military, you can't get VGLI after you leave the military.

Second, veterans who receive a disability rating can apply for a different kind of VA supported life insurance, called Service-Connected Veterans Insurance (S-DVI). They must apply within two years after VA notifies them that a medical problem is being recognized as service connected.

VA Announces New Benefit, "CHAMPVA For Life"

Washington — Improvements to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAMPVA) will bring financial relief to older survivors and dependents of some disabled or deceased veterans who face medical expenses not paid by Medicare or other third-party payers.

Called "CHAMPVA For Life," the new benefit is designed for spouses or dependents who are 65 or older. They must be family members of veterans who have a permanent and total service-connected disability, who died of a service-connected condition or who were totally disabled from a service-connected condition at the time of death. They also must have Medicare coverage.

"This improved benefit is part of VA's continuing effort to make sure the families of disabled veterans have health care when the veterans can no longer provide it," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "I'm delighted we can provide prescription outpatient medication coverage, a benefit not offered by Medicare." Beginning October 1, CHAMPVA will pay benefits for covered medical services to eligible beneficiaries who are 65 or older and enrolled Medicare Parts A&B. The "CHAMPVA For Life" benefit is payable after payment by Medicare or other third-party payers. For services not covered by Medicare or other insurance, such as outpatient prescription medications, CHAMPVA will be the primary payer.

CHAMPVA beneficiaries who reached age 65 as of June 5, 2001, but were not enrolled in Medicare Part B on that date, will be eligible for this expanded benefit even though not enrolled Medicare Part B. There is no change in CHAMPVA coverage for those beneficiaries 65 and older who do not qualify for Medicare.

Information about the new benefit was recently mailed to all previous CHAMPVA beneficiaries and providers who have filed claims with CHAMPVA.

People over age 65 who have never been eligible for CHAMPVA can request an application by writing to the Va Health Administration Center (HAC), P.O. Box 469028, Denver, CO 80246-9028. Veterans and family members can also call toll-free 1-888-289-2411, to obtain the latest recorded information, leave a change of address, or request information to be mailed to them. This phone line is available 24 hours a day.

If you need any assistance please feel free to call us any time we can be reached at the following numbers:

(509)634-2755
Joseph "Luckie" Boyd
Program Manager

(509)634-2755
Rosemary Simon
Office Assistant

(509)634-2756
Laura M. Dick Poulson
TVR/VBC

Thank you.

Planning Department's

July/August 2001 Outstanding Planner

It is a pleasure to announce the Planning Departments "*Outstanding Planner*" for the month of July/August 2001. Peers of the Department selected this recognition. This incentive began in November of 2000 and the criteria is for the individual that has gone that extra mile, given support, has a positive outlook and a team player. The Outstanding Planning Recognition goes to **Ms. Lisa Nicholson True the Tribes Grant Writer**. Ms. True received a gift certificate for the Texaco Station, her photo was placed in the Outstanding Planner frame within the Department and many congrats from her co-workers.

Lisa is a Colville Tribal member and resides in the Omak area. Ms. True is married and has a beautiful 20-month-old son named Payton. Lisa graduated from Omak High School; attained an A.A.S. in Data Processing from Spokane Community College; and attained a B.A. in Finance from Gonzaga University. Ms. True has worked with the State's Employment Security as the JTPA Administration Assistant for three years; Colville Tribes Public Works Housing

Manager for five years; Colville Indian Precision Homes as the Sales Manager for two years; and currently as the Tribes Grant Writer since September 2000.

Ms. True's role as the Grant Writer is to provide technical assistance to Programs so that they are able to reach and achieve their goals. The Planning Department has also provided free grant writing training to upgrade tribal program knowledge on funding resources and application.

Lisa says, "I have learned a lot working in different capacities for the Tribes and CTEC. I enjoy the diversity grant writing has exposed me to with regard to the needs and available resources out there that can assist our Tribes to meet the needs of our different programs." The Planning Department is fortunate to have Ms. Lisa Nicholson True on its team. Congratulations Lisa!!

Submitted By:
Mary Beth Clark

Natural Resource Assistance from the US Dept. of Agriculture gets a Boost

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (a branch of the US Dept. of Agriculture) has established a new tribal liaison position to the Colville Confederated Tribes. Beginning September 10, Martin Bales will be the full time Tribal Liaison bringing technical assistance to the Colville Reservation. Martin will provide assistance in natural resource conservation planning, applying conservation practices on the ground and coordinating financial assistance from several USDA programs.

Martin has been an NRCS employee for several years. He and his wife will be moving from Enterprise, Oregon. He has visited the Colville Reservation more than once in the past couple of years while providing training to the other NRCS employees. Martin was selected for this position based on his desire to work with the people of the Colville Confederated Tribes, his technical abilities and a very good understanding of working with tribal governments.

A Memorandum of Agreement between the Colville Confederated Tribes and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) established an office at the Agency Headquarters building. The NRCS committed to providing a full time presence to assist the Tribes in accessing USDA conservation programs. The NRCS is involved with several major conservation projects on the Reservation. These include the Omak Creek Watershed Project, the Owhi Lake and Frosty Meadows projects and the new McGinnis Lake project.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE

Sept. 18th

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

Colville Tribal Community Network

The Omak, Inchelium, Nespelem, and Keller Community Awareness Resource Teams are now recruiting for new members to join the team. The Community Awareness Resources Team assist in the obligating funding for youth and community funding to address the issues of substance abuse, youth violence, dropping out of school, youth suicide, teen parentage, teen pregnancy and domestic violence.

You may contact the following C.A.R.T. member in your community for more information: Barbara Aripa, (509)634-2416; Mona Fabela, (509)722-3071; Patricia Conant, (509)634-8123; Racie McKee, (509)826-8142 or Val Vargas-Thomas, Program Manager, Public Education Services (509)634-2782/2783 or email: valhncct@televar.com.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE

REMINDER

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

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

FOR ASSISTANCE

Phone (509) 634-2222 or 634-2223

Fax (509) 634-4617

E-mail tribune2@televar.com



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“We would proudly like to thank Ralph Moses for doing such a wonderful job representing the Colville Confederated Tribes during the Annual Julyamsh Pow-Wow in Post Falls, Idaho!” Love, Your Family

Happy Birthday Cooper
(Terrible two)
Love always Joanne & Family

Happy Birthday “10”
Chrystal D. Littlecrow
We all love you . . .
Your family Mom, Brother,
Sisters

Happy belated 46th birthday
also, Happy Father’s Day Dad!
Love your grandchildren and
family. July 7, 2001.

Happy Belated Birthday
Gale Zacherle.
From: Rick, Rachel,
Derrick and everyone

Gerald Lee Watt Jr.
June 19, 2001at 12:31 a.m.
7 lb. 5 oz., 20 1/4”
Born to Melissa R. McCraigie
and Gerald L. Watt Sr.
Grandparent Rick McCraigie
and Bernice Herman, also
Kathleen Jerred
Congratulations to your baby
boy. From your family and

Happy Belated Birthday
6 year old!
Justine Toulou VanderVeen
July 17
We love you so much.
Mom and Dad
Granddaughter of Deacon Alvin
and Jeanne Toulou of Inchelium

On June 6, 2001, Christina Mae Carden was welcomed into the world by her parents, Ilene Flett and Matthew Carden. Christina weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. He will be joining her sisters Robi and Michelle, brothers Bobby, JD and Darryl.

Big “44” Women!!
Happy Birthday
Teri Jackson. Love you very much.
From your whole family

These are five varsity golf players from Okanogan High School Bulldogs who qualified for the State Championships in Bellingham, WA in May, 2001.
Left to right: Beau Bent, Ben Spencer, Scott Felton, J.D. Wilson, Chris Mills. Congratulations guys!

PVT Womer, Sherwin graduated from basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri on August 23, 2001.
He will continue at FLW another 5 weeks for advanced training in Engineering. He is the son of John Womer of Keller, Juanita Reyes of Desautel, Grandson of Kathy & Raymond Womer of Nespelem, Gary Reyes of Spokane and Diane Picard of Nespelem.

LaTonya Rae St. Peter-Stanger
Happy First B-Day
with love, Mom, Grandma,
Uncles

Good Job Uncle
Love all you Nieces and
nephews

Happy Birthday
Francis & Leah
Aug. 19 & 21
Love, Mom,
Dad, Brothers
and Sisters

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

COPY DEADLINE
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001
FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2222 or 634-2223
Fax (509) 634-4617
editor.tribune@colvilletribes.com

Congratulations to the former Mr. CCT, Charles Joseph and Miss CCT, Jacquelyn Joseph, for doing such a beautiful job in representing the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. During their reign Charles and Jackie traveled to many places and helped out in a lot of tribal activities, representing a positive role models. They held their titles with dignity, respect and was proud to hold this title. Along the way they met a lot of new friends, who told them how proud they looked out there representing their tribes and did a good job. While doing all of this both Charles and Jackie were going to college and kept up their GPA. Charles is enrolled in Eastern for this next year and is majoring in biology. Jackie is going to Spokane Community College and majoring in nursing. We would like to extend our appreciation and let them know how proud we are! Keep it up, we know you will go far in both of your lives! With lots of love! Dad, Mom, and Siblings

Briana Monaghan Lil Miss Mill Bay

I would like to thank my uncle Luther who drove all night long to make sure I arrived on time for grand entry at the Crow Fair Pow Wow.
A special thanks to my aunt Vicki who helped care for my brother and sister when we were out of town.
I would like to say thank you very much to my parents Brian and Billie Monagan who helped me achieve my goal in my upcoming life. You are always going out of your way to make sure I meet my goals. Thank you very much Mom and Dad.
I would like to thank the Mill Bay Casino for the outstanding job they have done in supporting me in my goal and helping me be the leader I need to be for the Mill Bay Casino as Lil Miss Mill Bay. Thank you very much to all peers who helped me get where I’m today.

Happy 25 Anniversary
Phillip & Barbara Quintasket

All friends and family are invited to come join us in the celebration of renewing their vows.

Eastside Park, Stampede/Stick Game Area
September 1, 2001, 4:00 p.m.
Reception after celebration of vows
Congratulations Phil & Barb!

RESOLUTION INDEX

SPECIAL SESSION July 5, 2001

Compiled by Darla Ankney, CBC Recording Secretary

Resolution Numbering Legend

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

SPECIAL SESSION JULY 5, 2001

Council Members Present: Louella Anderson, Colleen Cawston, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, DR Michel, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone, Rich Swan. Delegation/Absent: Ted Bessette - leave, Mathew Dick - in the office, Doc Mellon - leave.

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

**10 signature:
2001-326.nat**

Approve the Tribes Toxic Lead Grant 2001-2002 Grant proposal in the amount of \$124,899.00. The purpose of the grant funds is to carry out terms and conditions of the Tribes EPA Direct Work Implementation Plan. This will permit the Tribe to acquire regulatory authority over some federal Lead Based Paint activities within the boundaries of the reservation. (No tribal dollars) Chair or designee has authority to sign all required EPA documents.

10 FOR (DRM, JJ, GJ, DM, TB, LS, KR, RS, MM, LA) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Deadline June 15, 2001.

**10 signature:
2001-327.nat**

To approve the purchase of Barney Millers Fee property at the negotiated price of \$120,000.00. The property is described as follows: Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the AMENDED BARNEY MILLER SHORT PLAT #98-011, as filed May 28, 1998, under Ferry County Auditor's file No. 240889 and 240890. Parcel Nos. 7-36-14-33-00011-00, 7-36-14-33-00012-00 and 7-36-14-33-00013-00. This purchase will be paid out of the land purchase account 550-79875 and will be converted into trust, for the purpose of protecting the historical areas and water interests associated with the land.

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

RATIONALE: closing date 7/7/2001 forces an expedited time frame.

**10 signature:
2001-328.m&b/cul**

To waive the donation policy and make an exception of \$250 to Ralph Moses, Tribal Member, to participate in "Ultimate Warrior Challenge" in Crow Agency, Montana, June 23, 2001.

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

RATIONALE: Departure is June 19, 2001.

**10 signature:
2001-329.com**

To give the Health Facilities Project program approval to submit an application to the Department of Health and Human Services - IHS for a small ambulatory program for the Colville Tribes' Keller Clinic Project. Authorize the Chair or designee to sign the documents.

10 FOR (DM, RS, DRM, KR, JJ, MH, LS, TB, GJ, LA, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Deadline is June 29, 2001.

**10 Signature:
2001-330.com**

To give the Health Facilities Project program approval to submit an application to the Department of Health and Human Services - IHS Tribal self-governance Program for a grant(not to exceed \$50,000) to gather information and study the current types and amounts of IHS programs, functions, services, activities and funding availability. Authorize the Chair or designee to sign the documents.

10 FOR (DM, RS, DRM, KR, JJ, MH, LS, TB, GJ, LA, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: deadline is June 22, 2001.

**10 signature:
2001-331.com**

To give the Health Facilities Project

program approval to submit an application to the Dept. Of Health & Human Services - IHS for a small ambulatory Program for the Colville Tribes' Inchelium Clinic Project. Authorize the Chair or designee to sign the documents.

10 FOR (DM, RS, DRM, KR, JJ, MH, LS, TB, GJ, LA, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Deadline is June 29, 2001.

**10 signature:
2001-332.hum**

To authorize the Tribal Chairman or designee to sign a contract with the State of Washington Dept. Of Community, Trade, and Economic Development for the Emergency Food Assistance Program (Tribal Food Vouchers) for a two-year contract in the amount of \$47,338.48. No tribal match.

10 FOR (LA, GJ, RS, KR, DM, LS, DRM, MH, JJ, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Due June 20, 2001.

**10 signature:
2001-333.nat**

Approve the request of Tribal member, Mike Heldman for his farm/pasture lease. Description: 101-T4299: The E2NE4, Section 9, W2W2NW4, Section 10, Township 30 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington. Containing 120.00 acres, more or less. Rental: 1/4

Cropshare - all payments being current. Term: 5 years upon approval.

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

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled. Need to get hay cut asap.

**10 signature:
2001-334.nat**

To approve the reques of Kenneth Holford to cut hay on the former Kohler fields located in the Inchelium area. Description: Inchelium area. Rental: 1/4 cropshare - all payments being current. Term: 2001 Season only.

10 FOR (RS, DM, LA, GJ, KR, JJ, MH, MD, LS, TB) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled. Need to get hay cut asap.

**10 signature:
2001-335.nat**

To approve the request of Kenneth Holford to cut hay on the former Storley fields located in the Inchelium area. Description: Inchelium area. Rental: 1/4 cropshare - all payments being current. Term: 2001 season only.

10 FOR (RS, DM, LA, GJ, KR, JJ, MH, MD, LS, TB) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled. Need to get hay cut asap.

**10 signature:
2001-336.cul**

That the Tribes' consultant in the Moses Columbia Reservation, Wenatchi Fisheries issues, Richard Hart, be authorized to pursue further development of the historical, cultural, and anthropological data to demonstrate that prior to Washington's admission into Statehood, Congress was on notice that the Executive Orders for the Colville Indian Reservation reserved for the benefit of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation the submerged lands within the reservation and that Congress recognized the reservation in such a way that demonstrates its intent to defeat State title.

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

RATIONALE: Richard Harte needs to sort out the Wells Dam and boundary issues as he conducts MCR research.

**10 signature:
2001-337.com**

the Nez Perce Band of Chief Joseph have been working forward on the Chief Joseph Cultural Center Project; the Nez Perce Band of the Chief Joseph have discussed funding opportunities with Washington State Office of Trade and Economic Development (OTED) to assist in the development of project; the OTED's funding will be utilized to contract a Project Manager and their budget for the term of the OTED Contract; for CCT to approve and sign the OTED Contract and any other documents under the Contract's Scope of Work for no more than \$34,366.

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

RATIONALE: Dadline to confirm funding. State deadline June 30, 2001. Need contract signed and forwarded to OTED.

**10 signature:
2001-338.com**

the Nez Perce Band of Chief Joseph have been working forward on the Chief Joseph Cultural Center Project; for CCT to approve the acceptance of the application prepared by the Tribal Planning Department for funding from the USDA Forest Service Rural Community Assistance Program in the amount of \$50,000 and to authorize the Chairperson or designee to sign all documents that are required for the implementation of this award.

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

RATIONALE: Deadline was last Friday and they requested our application ASAP if the Tribe wishes to pursue.

**10 signature:
2001-339.nat**

To declare the Edie Van Slyke fee property a key tract for the purpose of negotiations and obtaining title insurance, described as: the S1/2S1/2NE1/4 and the N1/2N1/2SE1/4 Section 15, Township 28 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres, more or less.

10 FOR (DRM, DM, JJ, GJ, KR, RS, MH, LA, DL, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled on 6-21-01.

**10 signature:
2001-340.nat/m&b**

To approve the attached Contract Change Order in the amount of \$50,000 for Fulcrum Environmental Consulting. Additional funding is federal EPA to conduct Phase I, DDT Sources of Okanogan Watershed. This is related hazardous substances investigations they are conducting under current contract. No tribal funding requested.

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

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled 6-21-01.

**10 signature:
2001-341.nat/com**

To approve the attached resolution.

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

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled 6-21-01.

**10 signature:
2001-342.nat**

To add \$60,000 of BIA money to fund Lake Roosevelt Natural Resource damage assessment work under contract by Short, Cressman & Burgess lawfirm, and add \$32,450 of BIA money to fund water resource planning work under contract by Brown & Caldwell to the Environmental Trust Special Projects budget #1616. The BIA fund numbers are: #PO03101-0134-4302521 (\$60,000) and PO03100-0102-3971 (\$32,450). No tribal funds are involved. The total budget modification is \$92,450.

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

RATIONALE: Special Session cancelled 6-21-01.

**10 signature:
2001-343.com**

To list the Buttercup Lane and Covada Road as Sanitation Deficeincy Systems priorities projects and request IHS to review and rank for funding purposes.

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

RATIONALE: IHS to meet on projects before next CBC meeting.

**10 signature:
2001-344.hum**

To approve the application to the Centers for Disease Control for the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Awareness and Education Project

in the grant amount of \$138,600 for a 1-3 year funding period. To authorize the Chairperson or her designee to sign all documentation.

10 FOR (LA, JJ, KR, GJ, DM, DRM, MD, RS, MH, CC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

RATIONALE: Due June 29, 2001.

2001-345.m&b

To approve a FY2001 Triabl Budget modification for Membership Dividend Payments in the amount of \$39,900.00, funding from Tribal unspent funds and modify the budget accordingly.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-346.m&b

The Executive Director has successfully completed a 90 day probationary period in accordance with her contract with the CBC.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-347.nat FAILED

Approve the request for R.C.C. Holdings, Inc. for their extension of Business Leases No. 95-106: Tribal Tract No. 101-T3648 on the top of Johnny George Mt. Lookout and Lease No. 95-107: Tribal Tract TR33 on the top of Keller Butte Mountain. All other conditions, provisions, terms and stipulations will remain the same. Rental: \$2,400. For the 1 year extension on Johnny George Mt. Lease No. 95-106. \$1,200.00 for the 1 year extension on Keller Butte Mt. Lease No. 95-107. Term: 1 year beginning 07/01/01 through 06/30/2002, or until appraisal is complete.

3 FOR (KR, DRM, MH) 6 AGAINST (JJ, LA, MM, DL, GJ, LS) 1 ABSTAINED (RS).

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-348.nat

To approve the request to cancel business lease no. 94-20, Christian School Academy for the Elmer City Alpine "A" frame building, due to the school no longer in operation and to make it available to interested tribal members. Description: a portion of government lot 2, section 19, township 29 north, range 31 east, willamette meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 0.276 of an acre, more or less. Rental: Waiver in lieu of extensive improvement costs involved. Purpose: business, non-profit religious alternative school. Term: 25 years beginning 03/01/94 through 02/28/2019.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-349.nat

Approve the request of Allen Hammond, tribal member to modify existing homesite lease no. 94-83, portion of tribal tract no. 101-T4018 to include the "Option to Purchase" pursuant to the Colville Tribal Purchase Policy in effect. All other conditions, provisions, terms and stipulations will remain the same. Description: 5.00 acre portion located within a part of the N2SW4SW4, SE4SW4SW4, Section 31, Township 32 North, Range 37 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 5.00 acres, more or less. Rental: \$250.00 per annum - all payments being current. Term: 10 years beginning 08/01/94 through 07/31/2004.

9 FOR (LA, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAINED (KR).

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-350.nat

To authorize CTEC to bring consultants on the Colville Indian Reservation to evaluate potential sites for wind energy generation. All potential sites must include comments by the Colville Departments of Fish & Wildlife and History & Archeology. All funding of this program will be provided by CTEC.

5 FOR (JJ, MM, KR, DRM, MH) 5 AGAINST (LA, DL, GJ, RS, LS) 0 ABSTAINED. CHAIR VOTED FOR TO BREAK TIE. MOTION CARRIED.

2001-351.cul

Approve Omak Stampede 2001 Memorandum of Agreement (all entities are in agreement) for signature.

7 FOR (LA, MH, JJ, GJ, MM, DRM, KR) 3 AGAINST (DL, RS, LS) 0 ABSTAINED.

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-352.cul

The Syilx nations has requested our presence at Vernon, B.C. on June 21, 2001. They are having ceremonies which they would like our Legion Post 114 to attend and present with our Eagle Staff, among other events. The days requested will be half a day on June 20, 2001 and all day June 21, 2001. The following members will need to be funded from FY2001 unspent funds, not to exceed \$1,000.00. Leroy Williams, F&W, Adam Bearcub, Forestry, Alton Weipah,

E&T, Arnold Holt, Probation, Julie Hewitt, Parks & Recreation.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-353.I&j

To approve the attached salary step increase for police personnel. BIA funding is available no additional tribal dollars are required.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-354.I&j

That Dawn M. Reynolds be retained as a full time Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney. No new funding is required. Contract to begin retroactive on June 18, 2001 in consideration of contract review, with employee understanding this to be her beginning date. *Note: Compliance and Utilization to be completed by Ms. Reynolds.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-355.com

To develop a Request for Proposal to hire a Transportation Consultant to complete the Colville Reservation Transportation Plan. A contract will be developed with a budget and the Chairperson or designee will be authorized to sign. Funding will be allocated from the 2% Transportation Contract #CTP03T10141.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-356.com

To modify the 2% Transportation Grant No. CTP03T10141 to include available 2% Transportation funding from the Northwest Regional Office in the amount of \$4,779 and adjust the budget accordingly. All other terms and conditions of the grant remain the same. The chair or designee is authorized to sign the modification.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-357.com

To approve the contract for Phase I, with CTSC, for the construction of the Sewer line extension to the Health Clinic Site for the amount of \$53,540. On completion of the project, amendments to the contract for the completion of the infrastructure as identified by resolution 2001-277 (prioritization for completion of the infrastructure according to the Inchelium Master Plan). Each phase and amendment will be approved by Development Committee of the Colville Business Council upon the review of engineered plans, costs and construction management.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-358.com

To modify Gary Leva's, DBA Gary Consulting Group, contract agreement as follows: 1. Section I - Description of Work: Include all three health projects in Section I(g); and 2. Section IV - Starting and completion dates: change the performance period of agreement: from July 31, 2001 through December 31, 2001. 3. No additional dollars added to contract. All other terms and conditions of the agreement remain the same. The Chair or designee is authorized to sign the modification.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-359.com

To modify Richard Rolland's, DBA Rolland and Associates, contract agreement as follows: 1. Section I - Description of Work: Include all three health projects in Section I(g); and 2. Section IV - Starting and completion dates: change the performance period of agreement: from July 31, 2001 through December 31, 2001. 3. No additional dollars added to contract. All other terms and conditions of the agreement remain the same. The Chair or designee is authorized to sign the modification.

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

MOTION CARRIED.

2001-360.com

To have the \$3 million set aside for the Health Facilities be allocated at \$1 million each for Nespelem, Keller and Inchelium District Facilities.

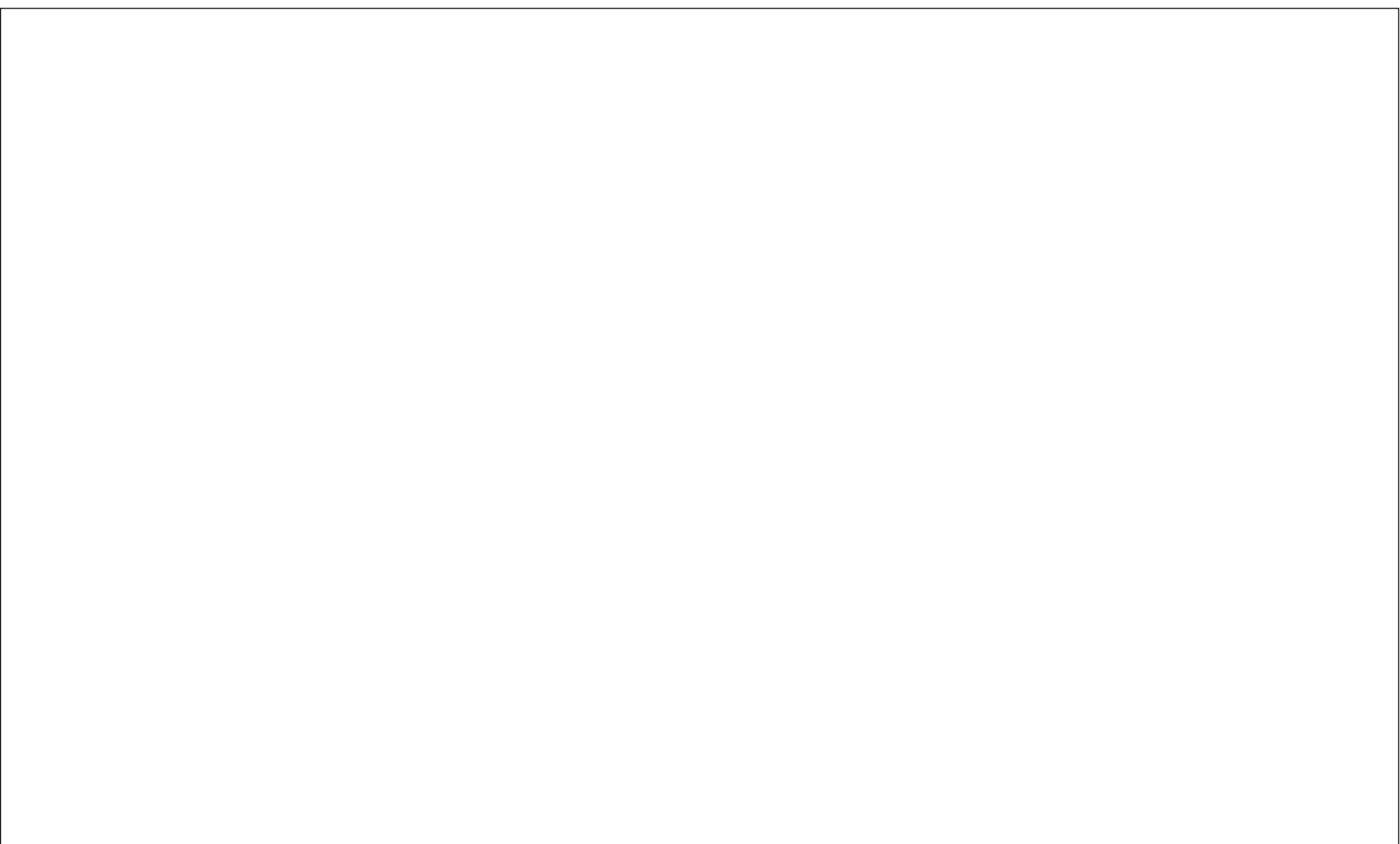
10 FOR (LA, MH, JJ, GJ, DL, MM, DRM, KR, LS, RS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED.

MOTION CARRIED.



CAMP DUKE

2001 @ Twin Lakes Youth Camp



Tribal Health and WSU Cooperative Extension coordinated another successful year of Camp DUKE. CTEC, Bonneville Power Administration, ONTU, and the Finley Family helped make this years' Camp DUKE possible. Twin Lakes Youth Camp was the gathering place of 53 youth for Camp DUKE. Monday and Tuesday, the planning committee of Josh Swain, Brian Zeitz, and Sonny Sellars provided in-service training for the group coaches. Eight coaches were split into two groups of four: the younger campers were referred to as the Minor League, and the older campers as the Major League. On Tuesday afternoon, Jeanette Finley

welcomed the youth to Camp DUKE.

The coaches for this year's Minor League were Daryle Palmer, Kim Vargas, Willie Bessett, and Chris Aiken. Donnie Esperson, Jackie Joseph, Howard Finley, and Andy Joseph III coached the Major League. Thereafter, the chaos arranged itself into four Minor League teams and four Major League teams. The names of these teams were derived from colleges and universities. Minor League teams were the University of Washington Huskies, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Washington State University Cougars, and the UCLA Bruins battling through the Camp DUKE Games. The Major League

pitted the following teams against one another: the Duke University Blue Devils, Haskell Indians, St. John's Red Storm, and the Tarheels from the University of North Carolina.

There were many sports workshops offered this year. Jim Magnus led archery. Tanis Shippy, our very own group coach, Donnie Esperson, and camp coordinator, Sonny Sellars, provided swim instruction. Willie Besette, Brian Zeitz, Sonny Sellars, and Jacoby Simpson led basketball. In the canoe was Josh Swain. Brian Zeitz, Tanis Shippy, and Josh Swain led double ball. Jerry Signor led volleyball for the youth, with help from Jacquelyn Johnson, Chrissy Simmons, and Jeanine Agipath. Jacoby Simpson taught baseball. Sonny Sellars led Cross Country.

In addition to our sports instructors, we had some motivational speakers. Trampus Stucker who was paralyzed a few years ago in a motorcycle accident provided some inspiration in a high-ropes demonstration. He taught the kids that "can't" really stood for "can try."

He reminded the youth to always depend on themselves and keep up their determination when things seem low.

Joe Pakootas, Inchelium Councilman, provided a two-person high school panel. On the panel were Bobbi Mollenberg, Chris Buren, and Jacoby Simpson. They discussed how they made it through their life with the support of family, friends, and sports. Each had a story related to sports to keep them out of trouble, as well as staying away from drugs and alcohol to succeed.

The Camp DUKE Games were feverish battles for points to be the overall winning team in the Majors and Minors. The games included Double Ball, Canoeing, Swimming, Archery, and Volleyball. There was a game of Baseball played between combinations of two teams in the Majors versus the two other teams.

Outside the Camp DUKE Games points race was two other highly competitive and popular sports: 3-on-3 Basketball and the X-C Race.

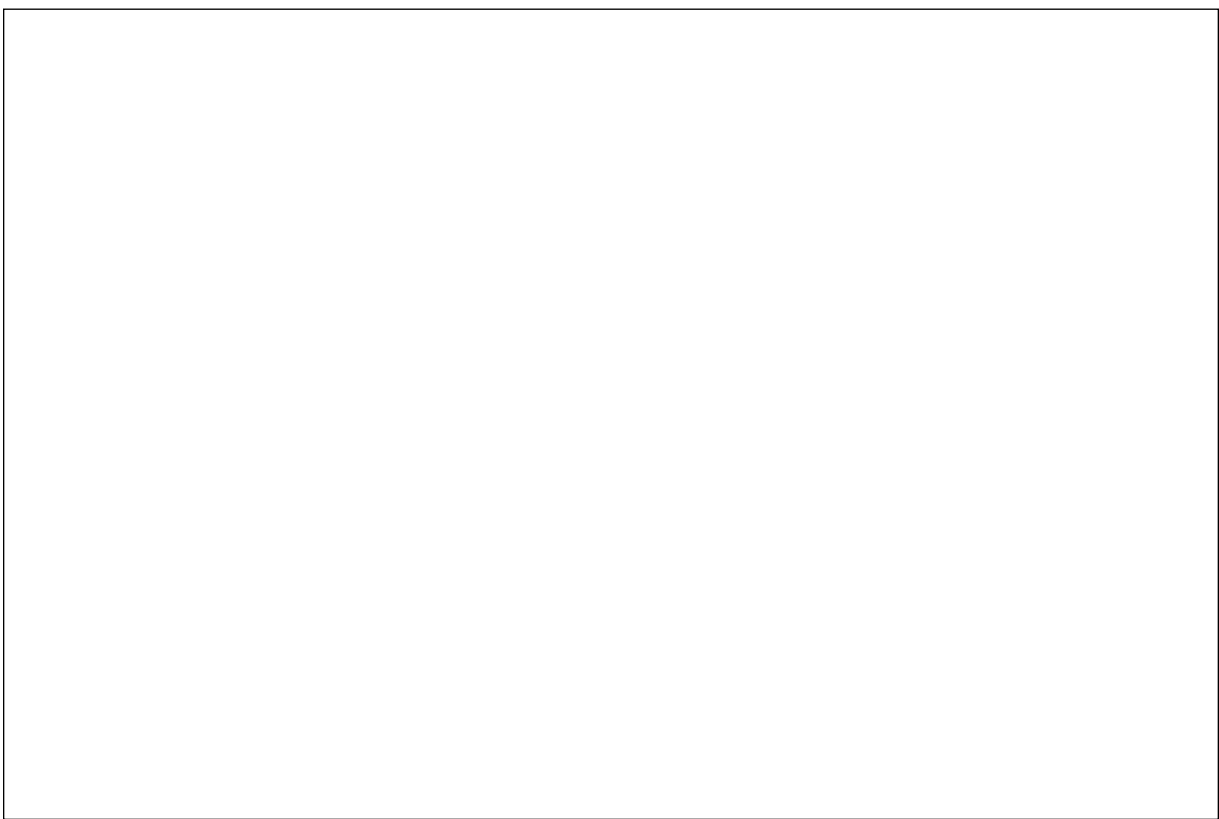
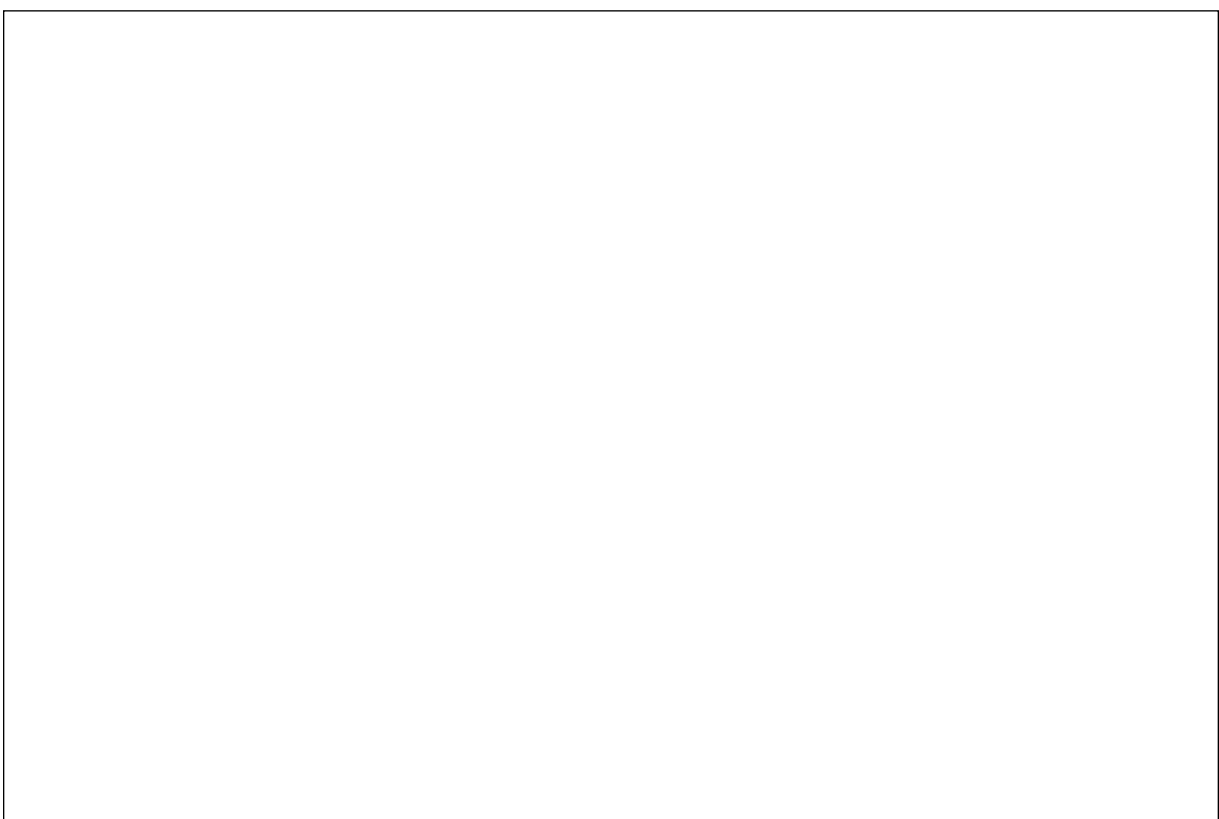
The X-C race was a two-loop affair for the Majors, while the Minors completed one loop. Four races comprised the day: the Minor Boys and Girls, as well as the Major Girls and Boys. The Overall titles went to Gus Smith in the Major Boys, Shannon Rosenbaum for the Major Girls, Tony Joe Louie in the Minor Boys, and Chelsea Sandlin in the Minor Girls race.

The 3-on-3 Basketball Tourney was won by the North Carolina Tar Heels, coached by Andy Joseph; his team was comprised of Leland Wellons, Patrick Blanchard, Charley Thomas, Nick Stanger, Katie Mae LeaderCharge, and Dacia Mellon. They beat a very tough and hungry Duke team played by Jeffrey Joseph, Bubba Salas, Shan Birdtail, Gus Smith, Farrah Jo Vargas, and Amber Kuehne.

The Minor League played two tournaments of Boys and Girls. Coming out on top for the Boys was Jamie Fry, Alec Blanchard, and Tommy-Lee Turner for the UW Huskies. The team of Serena Condon, Josie Zacherle, and Annie Tarbaush of the Gonzaga Bulldogs claimed the Minor League Girls' side.

In the Camp DUKE Games overall points race, it was Coach Howard Finley's squad of Michael Stanger, Michael BearCub, Shannon Rosenbaum, Joe Condon, Megan Emert, and Ronnie Thomas of St. John's Red Storm in the Major League and the UCLA Bruins in the Minor League that laid claim to the overall title. Receiving the Team Sportsmanship award was Emma Michel, Brian Stanger, Kayce Palmer, Stoney Covington, Levi Toulou, and Jennifer White of Haskell University, coached by Jackie Joseph.

To hand out the Duke Spirit award was Bonnie Finley, mother of Duke Finley, for whom the camp is named. To win the award, the camper had to demonstrate each of the characteristics that make Camp DUKE: Determination, Unselfish, Keen on Sportsmanship, and Enthusiastic. For the Major League, Katie Mae LeaderCharge won the award. In the Minor League, Tony Joe Louie took home the same distinction.



FAMILY REUNIONS

Pakootas Family Reunion

To the Pakootas family

I would like to thank our family for making this reunion a day I'll never forget. I am the 2nd to the oldest daughter of Sandee Pakootas. My mother had five children, my oldest sister is Rocky Campbell, younger sisters Bea Campbell, Lola Campbell, and our little brother Vertis. Our mother has 16 grandchildren: Justina, Edward, Loren, Yolanda, Francis, Leah, SummerRose, Rose, Mychel, A.J., Drew, Garrett, Dustin, Alice, Shade, Daniel (deceased) and one great-grandchild, Chris. I would like to thank my dad (Bob Campbell) the most for being there for me all these years. You made my life happy and always showed me love. Thank you and I love you with all my heart. I think that I am lucky I've grown up known two dads as mine, with dad Bob I have 15 sisters and brothers and with my dad Jim I have 7 more sisters and brothers. This is why I am so thankful everyday and keeps me going. Thank you sisters and brothers, I love you. I would like to thank my husband Tim for being here for me, I love you.

I would like to thank my aunties Lucille, Suzie, JP and my uncles Henry, Sidney and Junky for being there when I need you. I would like to thank all of my cousins for being there for me, my family and each other. That's what makes us so strong. Thank you and I love you all very much.

At the reunion we had a lot of family show up. Some came from a long ways. Our last reunion was about 20 years ago and it must have doubled or tripled in the years. We did a lot of fun things and played stick game all night long. We had a big dinner and I would like to thank all the people that brought food. We dried meat and salmon. I thank everyone who helped clean up the ranch. Thank you Mathew and Carrie for letting us have it at your home.

We lost some loved ones over the years that we miss very much and they are always in our hearts.

In Loving Memory of: Mathew Pakootas, Annie Pakootas, Oliver Pakootas, Ray Pakootas, Bun Pakootas, Wally Pakootas, Sandee Pakootas, Edna Pakootas, Buffalo Pakootas, Racheal Pakootas, Amadee Pakootas, Daniel Campbell, Philip Weeler, Wendellette Pakootas, George Pakootas.

Love a sister, auntie, cousin, niece, daughter, wife and a mom, Janice Williams

