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PSIS Retires Tawnya Phillips Athletic Jerseys



By Roger Jack
Tribune Journalist

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the Tawnya Phillips family gathered at the Paschal Sherman Indian School gymnasium to witness the retirement of her athletic jerseys on March 29th. Previous to the ceremony, several intramural volleyball games were played between PSIS students and staff. And then Dan Edwards and friends sang a song to honor her memory and a few comments made about being tribal, community, and family. "Times like this we all come together," Dan spoke, "and with or without saying a word, our presence means a lot to those who may still be grieving."

"This is a happy day for her teammates who can play these games in her memory and picture her still playing alongside them, but still a sad day for the family remembering the disease that took her away from them." Dan went on. "But that's why we're here. We're here to add consolation to a heart that still aches.

We hope and pray we can help those still suffering to get past the pain and one day rejoin the circle of life and tradition." Four men held hand drums and sang in unison a song of power and strength. Tawnya's jerseys and photos encased in shadow boxes were carried into the gymnasium by teammates and shown to the crowd. And gift bags were given to the drummers and surviving family members on behalf of the Paschal Sherman Indian School community for allowing them to conduct the ceremonial that was put together by Superintendent Debbie Simpson and athletic coach, Marci Ronyak.

Brian Phillips and Bernadine Phillips were in attendance, as well as Tawnya's brother, Craig, and her sister Bridget with her new baby. Aunt Vera and Uncle Ron Best were in attendance, too. Tawnya passed away on December 12th, 2010, of bone cancer. A song, Tawnya, written and recorded by Uncle Jim Boyd of Inchelium was played at the gathering, too. The jerseys will hang in the gymnasium from now on.

Hoop Net/Dip Net Workshops



NESPELEM, WA-- Colville tribal members, Leroy "Chaz" Williams and his son Mylan Williams have been busy training kids and adults on how to construct hoop nets and dip nets. Workshops were held in Okanogan, Nespelem and Keller and the last workshop will be held at the Inchelium Community Center and will run until April 6, 2012 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"So far our participants have completed 22 dip nets and three big hoop nets," said Mylan. "We've had more adults than kids participate in the workshops except in Nespelem, we had a lot of kids at that one and the kids sure do pick it up quick. It's more than just about fishing and making a net, this teaches them patience, discipline, it's a bonding tool with kids and we learn from each other."

It takes 300 feet of wire, long wooden poles and electrical tape to make a dip net; the poles are wrapped with electrical tape to protect them and the hands of those who are using them.

"It's been a lot of fun teaching people how to make them and the momentum is really picking up," said Chaz. "I have received calls from tribal elders who are from California, Michigan, Tulalip, and Lummi and they were glad that we were teaching this to others. They told us not to let it die out and to keep teaching the younger ones. It's good to hear from other tribes."

Chaz mentioned that the best thing they see is when a young person's eyes get big when they are finished making a net. "They sure are proud of themselves and the adults too,

COLVILLE TRIBES TRUST SETTLEMENT UPDATE

-- by Michael Finley, Chairman
The settlement of the Colville Tribes' claims against the United States for an accounting of trust funds and mismanagement of tribal trust assets has been approved by the U.S. Department of Justice. The Colville settlement will be in the amount of \$193 million. Final settlement documents are expected to be filed along with approximately 40 or so tribal settlements in federal court in Washington, D.C. by April 13. It is unknown exactly how long

the federal judge handling these cases will take to approve the settlements but we believe this should occur within a few weeks. Once the federal judge approves the Tribes' settlement, the U.S. Treasury will transfer the funds to the Colville Tribes. This is expected to take another two weeks or so. As has been discussed, twenty percent of the settlement (\$38.6 million) will be retained in a trust account for distribution to the Tribes' membership.

In the meantime, as the Colville

Business Council has shared with the Tribes' membership at several recent district meetings, the Tribes has issued a Request For Proposals to banks and financial institutions. The RFP asks for these institutions to submit detailed proposals for maximizing our income from the settlement funds. Once the CBC has reviewed the responses to this RFP, we will report to the tribal membership on these proposals at future district meetings. It is the

CBC's intent to get the highest return on our money until a comprehensive plan can be developed on best uses for the settlement proceeds.

The CBC will continue to give regular updates to the membership as proposals are developed for both maximizing income from the settlement and future uses of the money. The Council will make sure the membership is involved in the process and will be looking for feedback and suggestions.

Colville Tribes Chairman: Ruling Against Teck Cominco Welcome News in Landmark Case

NESPELEM, WA-The Colville Tribes and the State of Washington have won a significant victory in the pre-trial stage of their suit against mining giant Teck Cominco, Colville Business Council Chairman Michael O. Finley said today.

The Tribes and the State are in litigation with Teck Cominco over its role in the pollution of the Upper Columbia and Lake Roosevelt. The Colville Tribes and Washington contend that Teck's Trail Smelter, just over the Canadian border in Trail, BC, dumped toxic pollutants into the river over many decades. In public court documents, Teck has stated that approximately 9.97 million tons of slag was discharged into the Columbia between 1930 and 1995 from its Trail Smelter, but Teck denies that it should be required to pay for cleanup of conditions in the U.S. The "liability phase" of the case

is set to go to trial in federal court later this year.

A ruling issued this week by Federal District Judge Lonnie Suko dismissed Teck's "divisibility defense," in which it had asked the court to divide liability among a number of yet-to-be-identified polluters of the Upper Columbia River and Lake Roosevelt, leaving it a very small share.

"This ruling was important for the Colville Tribes," Finley said. "If Teck is found liable for polluting the Columbia River with waste from its Trail Smelter, it will be responsible for paying for all clean up costs and trial will not be consumed with Teck's attempts to blame others for conditions in the river. "Under U.S. law, Teck will have the opportunity to seek contribution from other polluters."

"This case has been going on for

years," Doug Seymour, Chairman of the CBC Natural Resources Committee, said today. "The Columbia River has always been central to our tribal way of life, our culture and our survival. All Council members since the beginning have been very supportive of this legal effort, and I want to recognize specifically the tribal leaders who worked hard to forward this litigation-Donald Michel, Joseph Pakootas, Virgil Seymour, and John Stensgar have all been integral in getting this case established and moving forward."

"I look forward to a cleanup of the river that has been so important to the Colville Tribes for thousands of years, and to righting the environmental wrongs that we have suffered as a Nation," Seymour said.

Finley said the Judge's ruling was welcomed by the Tribes, and

now sets the stage for the liability phase to begin. This first phase of the litigation is scheduled to begin in September.

"We have been involved in this costly case since 2004, and look forward to proving that the Trail Smelter is responsible for the enormous damage done to the river, from the Canadian border to Grand Coulee Dam," Finley said. "Teck Cominco is a huge, multi national corporation that has done everything its attorneys can think of to derail our case. We look forward to having our day in court."

Judge Suko also made several other rulings in the Tribes' and the State's favor, rejecting Teck's challenges to testimony from their expert witnesses.

The law firm of Short, Cressman and Burgess in Seattle has handled the Teck case for the Tribes.

IT Computer Maintenance Program Services Reservation Wide

NESPELEM, WA --The Information Technology Tech Center in Nespelem, is there to service the needs of the Colville tribes' employees and the public. The center is staffed by efficient employees knowledgeable in the operation and maintenance of computers. Many individuals enter the tech center not knowing how to even 'start' a computer, let alone get onto the internet or Facebook or email sites, but after some one-on-one instruction from a staff member, they learn very quickly and opt to learn more about computers and social networking.

The staff consists of: Joe Condon, Jr., software specialist/maintenance

technician trainee; Craig Phillips, IT specialist trainee; Val Palmer, lead technician/supervisor; Victoria Stanger, computer maintenance technician trainee; and Michael Fry, computer maintenance technician.

Val Palmer's job provides effective leadership and guidance in fulfilling the goals and objectives of their respective areas of expertise, and ensures that employees, tribal members, vendors, and outside inquiries are handled in a professional manner befitting the program. The employees perform 600-900 work orders per month, files, records, and reports must be made in a timely fashion. They provide assistance

in purchasing new hardware and software for all departments and install and maintain all wares. Val has twelve years on the job experience, some college, New Horizons MS Office 2010 and WIN classes with certificates, A+/N+ Boot camp.

The program technicians provide assistance to all four districts of the reservation including Mount Tolman, some services in the Grand Coulee area, and Chelan. They service at least one thousand computers throughout the region.

Michael Fry, Joe Condon,

Computer Maintenance

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2012 CBC ELECTION OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES

INCHELIMUM DISTRICT POSITION #1

Doug Seymour*
Jim Boyd
David R. Finley

POSITION #2

Michael O. Finley*
Lou Stone

KELLER DISTRICT POSITION #1

Sylvia Tatshama Peasley*
Jack W. Ferguson
Vern F. Kheel
Joseph L. Somday
Henry Stensgar
Edie Van Slyke

NESPELEM DISTRICT POSITION #1

Harvey Moses, Jr.*
Jonnie L. Bray
Milton "Jewie" Davis, Jr.
William "Billy" Nicholson, II
Tum-chis-Lii-wit Mylan Williams, Sr.

POSITION #2

Ricky Gabriel*
Larry Holford
Nancy C. Johnson
Rita Seward-Martin
Patrick J. Tonasket

OMAK DISTRICT POSITION #1

Aaron "Scarbo" Marchand
Nancy "Lynn" Palmanteer-Holder
Darryl W. Peterson

POSITION #2

Ernie A. Williams*
Shirley K. Charley
Anne F. Marchand
Ben E. Marchand, Jr.
John Sirois

Inchelium District Candidates – Position No. 1

Hello my name is Douglas John Seymour my parents are Jim Seymour (father) and Shirley Ann Michel-Seymour (mother). I have had the honor of representing the Colville Confederated Tribes out of the Inchelium district for two terms, one in 2006-2008 and this past term 2010-2012. During the two terms that I was elected by the members of the Inchelium District I was nominated by my fellow council to be Vice Chairman to the Colville Confederated Tribes, Chairman to Culture Committee, Chairman to Natural Resources Committee, and Vice Chairman to the Law and Justice Committee. While serving as the Chairman to the Natural Resources Committee in my 2010-2012 term I was one of four council that were selected to negotiate the Lidigation of Mismanagement Settlement. In result of our negotiations with the Federal Government was a 193 million dollar settlement, although we have not came to an agreement on how the money will be disbursed I am open to any recommendations the Colville Confederated Tribes would like to see as a whole. I am asking for your support in the 2012 Colville Business Council primary elections.



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Douglas John Seymour
Inchelium District Councilmen

VOTE DOUG SEYMOUR IN THE 2012 PRIMARY ELECTIONS

JIM BOYD: INCHELIUM DISTRICT, POSITION 1

My name is Jim Boyd, I am a member of the Arrow Lakes (Sn?ayckstx) of the Colville Confederated Tribes, and I am running for Council Position #1 in the Inchelium District in the upcoming elections.

My father was the late Louis Boyd, who was in the Air Force for twenty years, then became employment officer for the tribes after he retired from the Air Force. My mother is Violet Boyd, who has worked many years for the tribe, and spent time as a tribal leader on the Colville Business Council. I have two brothers(Lanny and Mike) and three sisters(Pam, Luana, and Ladonna).

I have been married to Shelly Boyd for the past twenty-three years. I have six children(Brian, Michael, Jim, Stevie, Joel, and Dakota), and nine grand children. One son, Jim junior passed away in 2006.

I am a graduate of Inchelium High School, and have college degrees in Small Business Management and Music, and certifications in Audio Engineering and Chemical Dependency Counseling. I have been alcohol and drug free for the past 21 years.

I've owned and operated Thunderwolf Records/Productions for the past twenty years, promoting my music career. I've also managed the business as a consultant and audio visual producer for projects with Miramax, Warner Brothers, Dixie Frog Records, Sound of America Records, as well as for promotional videos for businesses and colleges.

I have also held a contract as Facilitator for the Arrow Lakes Aboriginal Society for the past three years, which is an organization of the Colville Tribes asserting rights, title, and other interests in the original Arrow Lakes territory in British Columbia. I have worked in the construction field, at drug and alcohol treatment centers, and I've held many national Board positions, including arts organizations, drug & alcohol organizations, as well as Board member for the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation(CTEC) and am currently on the Colville Tribal Federal Corporation (CTFC) Board for the Colville Tribes.

I believe that vision and hope are necessities for our people in these tough economic times. I think it's hard for many of our members to see hope because it is, at times, hard to see what our real potential is. I would like to see more functional governance with vision and achievable goals and objectives related to our programs, management, businesses, infrastructure, and economic development.

Systematic changes are needed, but takes time. We need to "tighten up" our current system as a short term goal, until a longer term focus of systematic change can be planned and initiated. I believe the membership needs to be involved in this systematic change or any constitutional reform.

I've seen our languages and culture becoming a big part of many of our members lives again, on and off the reservation. I truly believe this to be a great benefit to our membership as we remember who we are. We need to support this resurgence in any way we can. We are many tribes in our confederacy and I believe it is very important to keep our individual tribes identities, as well as our identity as Colville Tribal members.

I am always so impressed and inspired by many of our youth and elders, and all of our people for that matter. In my travels I've visited many reservation communities and am always very proud and grateful to be a Colville Tribal member.

As the intent of this letter being more of an introduction, I will go into more detail on some of the issues very soon. I do support vision and hope in our communities, and I appreciate your support in the upcoming elections.

I would definitely like to hear your thoughts and input. I can be reached at PO Box 306, Inchelium, WA. 99138, or Phone: (509)879-0241.

lamlimtx,
Jim Boyd

DAVID R. FINLEY -- INCHELIUM DISTRICT, POSITION 1

Greetings, I am David R. Finley but am known as Davey. My parents are Dave and Bonnie Finley of Inchelium. I am the oldest son of 6 kids and I am 39 years old. I have one teenage daughter and her future is why I am running for tribal council position #1 in the Inchelium district.

Here is a brief history of me. After I graduated from high school at Inchelium I worked road construction as a pipe layer and laborer till I went to college about a year later. I went to Spokane Community College and studied in Natural Resources. Mainly wildlife and parks. After two years of college I was offered a job by the tribe in Natural Resource enforcement where I had worked for about 6 years. I then worked a couple of years as a surveillance observer for our casinos. After that I was a fish and wildlife hunters safety officer educating our youth in traditional and modern hunting and fishing methods for a little over two years. I was then offered an assistant managers position at Twin Lakes Tavern where I worked for 4 years before returning to the tribe. I now work as an attendance officer in the Inchelium and Keller school districts for the last 3 years keeping kids in school and making sure they graduate.

I am a hard worker and believe I can make a difference. There are many challenges facing our tribe with the times being tough. Coming from good family values and a strong common sense to make decisions is what we need. I can talk about the issues that are facing us as Tribal members all day, but I am here to introduce myself to you and let you know I am a concerned member and we need to take action and not sit on the sidelines no longer. Thank you for your time

Inchelium District Candidates – Position No. 2

VOTE!
LOU STONE
POSITION 2 --- INCHELIUM

Dear Tribal Members:

I am writing to ask for your support and your vote for Inchelium District, Position 2 when you vote at the General Elect ion June, 16, 2012.

Our Inchelium District is a beautiful home and I enjoy and honor it, and our Tribal Peoples, very much. I earned a Masters degree in Social Work – Planning and Community Organization -- from Portland State University 1978, Bachelors Degrees in Psychology and Anthropology from Western Washington University in 1974, with an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army in 1972. I have done a talk show for a local radio station and I frequently contribute editorials in regards to Indian issues.

As a life-long student of tribal government, I attended all the "Settlement Meetings" between March 19-22, 2012. It became evident the large majority of tribal members have little or no trust of our tribal council. Distrust of the council is coming from many causes and many places. The misuse of the Wells Dam Settlement, disrespect to we members, disrespect to the council position with the abuses of many kinds and non accountability are not forgotten. I have sat back in disappointment and watched with discomfort, my opponent too, earn this lack of trust.

Together, we can make tribal government work for The Peoples. Despite what we see in some of our council, we know right from wrong. Together, we need to be the example for the generations coming. Together, let us again honor the wisdom of our Ancestors. Together we can make strong Colville and Sinixt Nations. Together, let us seek to make things right.

As your Council representative I will use my communications skills to keep you informed. I will work hard for your trust, always keep an open door to you, and ask for you to often use this door with your input on issues that affect us, including all tribal funds, or just a welcomed visit.

You are welcome to contact me: 509 738 6441 - sinixt@centurytel.net . Please vote for me on June 16, 2012, Colville Tribal General Election.

And, here's wishing you the best of every good wish, lots of spring smiles and happiness, that you dig all the roots you need, enjoy beautiful gardens, and healthy foods.

Keller District Candidates – Position No. 1

Don't Sit on the Fence VOTE

Dear Fellow tribal member voters of the Keller District:

My name is Sylvia Tatshama Peasley, and I am the incumbent Keller District Council person running for re-election this upcoming Primary Election on May 5th, 2012. I am a wife, Grandmother, and mother who chooses to live and work from my district of Keller. I am a landowner who's grandfather came from the San Poil Valley and owned land on North Nanamkin which is still in our family, my fathers side: My great grand father was Chief QueQueTas, my grandparents were John and Laura Scoble McGinnis, My father Walter McGinnis, on my mothers side: grandparents Johnson & Lillian Tatshama Simpson, Mother Beatrice Tatshama Pelletier and I permanently reside here in Keller with my husband, Dell W. Peasley on his family place near the Keller Ferry. My children had gone to school in Keller, and Wilbur Creston high school in the past, and I have a grandson, Cody James Abrahamson, who now continues his schooling at the Keller Elementary school. I am vested into my community, and my reservation, but hold the off reservation voters dear also, as I have many family and friends who live off reservation. I ask for your continued support in this upcoming election for the purpose of continuing the work that I have stepped into as a council member. I know that people have been dismayed with our council at times I am a strong vocal advocate for the Keller District AND the whole reservation AND the off reservation members and their families as we need a strong voice at that table, we are a small district but I truly believe in the beauty of our valley and believe in our people, our natural resources, without the land, water and people we are nothing. I am a voting member of the Washington Tribal Advisory Council on Agriculture, the Intertribal Agricultural Council, and voting board member of the Intertribal Timber Council. I also am a member of the National Indian Child Welfare Association, and I take these positions very seriously. I have been trying to promote our indian produced agricultural products. I have spoken face to face with Secretary of Agriculture Thomas Vilsack about the ability of the USDA to implement using Indian produced products within our school systems, and our food distribution programs, also ensuring that our children receive healthier foods in their breakfast and lunch programs, and providing an avenue for our indian producers to sell their local products. I have participated with other area tribes to discuss the formation of an agricultural cooperative that can market products as a consortium for local and export markets to get the best prices for our products. While in office, I have worked towards getting The Keller Arbor, which will have water, power and vault toilets. The new Keller Senior Van, The new Convalescent Center Van, promotion of our language development on and off the reservation, hopefully web based in the future for all to enjoy, The settlement with WDFW on our north half hunting rights. And in October of this year I want to represent our district which was and is affected by the damage and pollution of our river, in Judge Suko's courtroom in Yakama versus Tech Cominco. We need to work towards quantifying water rights on our reservation as water is precious and we should not be allowing others full use without any benefit to the members. I continue as a member of our Intertribal Native American Graves Protection Act team for repatriation of our ancestors from many collections in museums, universities and private collections. Our Tribe has settled litigation for \$193 million for the restoration of those resources, and I had fully supported giving a dividend payment of at least 50% to the members This did not happen but was able to lobby to give payment to the members and that portion is now at 20%. I also feel we need to invest at least 30% in a trusted financial institution so that it may continue making money for the Tribal members and the Colville Tribe, with the remainder 50% for restoration of natural resources. There are many restoration projects which we can proceed with, repairing the damage to roads, incorrect culvert placement, tree thinning, tree planting, improving our tribal greenhouse to grow our own seedlings and also the native plants which can be used for mitigation of our damaged lands as some of our continued restoration of the forests. If we begin the projects now, in time, we can have healthy sustainable forests again for our future generations. We cannot continue overspending of our budgets, and this past year we successfully passed a budget and was able to give a small percapita and also a 5% COLA to tribal employees. I have been an advocate of the Violence against Women Act with the insertion of the Save Our Children Act which contains language about the ability of our tribe to prosecute nonmembers who commit violence on our reservations against tribal members. I have testified on behalf of our children who have been adopted out or lost in foster homes, we have to keep that thread to our children, and was successful at testimony and we passed State Bill 5656 of the Indian Child Welfare Act so that Tribes cannot lose sight of our children at any time. I am against Violence in any form, we need to stop allowing our people to practice violent ways, but we also need to have the means to help our members when they reach out for help. I hear many stories of members off reservation who struggle to make ends meet and cannot access our services on the reservation, so I push for legislative changes in our own laws to accommodate those members. We do not need to ignore our off reservation members, my mother was a blind disabled veteran who lived in Moses Lake and she struggled daily with basic needs I know the struggles people endure. We also need to put more monies towards our educational services so that more of our people, both young and older, may go on to school or vocational training so that they can obtain a better quality of life, right now our educational scholarships are so small that we do not even serve a third of the people we could be serving. We need to be a strong Tribe again so that you, the members, can benefit. I ask again for your support in the upcoming Primary Election May 5th by a VOTE FOR SYLVIA PEASLEY KELLER DISTRICT. 10785 Hwy 21 South Keller WA 99140 (509) 634-4434 home

PAID FOR ADDITIONAL SPACE

Colville Business Council Primary Election Candidates:

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Keller District Candidates – Position No. 1

TRIBAL MEMBERS OF THE KELLER DISTRICT

My name is Jack Ferguson and I am running for Tribal Council representing the Keller district. I am asking for your vote. My parents are Don Ferguson and Betty (Arnold) Ferguson. I attended school in Keller grades 1-6 and graduated from Wilbur High School. I have two years of higher education in Natural Resources. While growing up and raising a family on the reservation, I have worked as a logger for Tribal logging contractors, for local cattle ranchers and over 10 years for the Colville Tribe in Natural Resources. I assure you I have a strong appreciation for the challenges we face as tribal members and I have firsthand knowledge of economic and employment challenges within our district.



We are blessed with a thriving forest. We have seasoned professional tribal loggers. We own a saw mill and plywood plant yet we struggle in sustaining forest products based employment. Our current forest products policies are obviously not working and in my view need to be replaced with common sense policies that benefit our true tribal loggers while maintaining the viability of our forest for generations to come.

Cattle ranching has been a controversial issue in the past and I recognize the conflicts that naturally occur with respect to grazing cattle on the reservation. This has always been a business that has benefited the economic stability on our reservation and I am a supporter of the Indian Cattle Rancher. Managed correctly I believe we can find a balance in our grazing policies that protect our streams and wildlife while sustaining viable tribal ranching practices.

CTEC was a great idea to provide employment opportunities and revenue to our tribe but should be questioned when certain enterprises continue to struggle and fail and find itself in direct competition with private tribal owned business'.

Currently and in the past we have been excluded from negotiations with local, state and federal government on issues ranging from writing and adopting new laws, sovereign and ancestral rights, and monetary settlements for damages incurred to the Colville Tribal membership. In the future, agreements such as these should be voted on by all of the Colville Tribal Members.

In closing I assure you that if elected I will work hard as your representative on the council to create economic growth on our reservation while preserving our tradition, culture, and natural resources.

VOTE FOR JACK FERGUSON ON MAY 5, 2012

Thank you,
Jack W. Ferguson
P.O. Box 457
Keller, WA 99140
(509) 634-4243

Dear Keller District Voters

My name is Joe Somday and I am running for Keller District council position #1. My grandfather is Joseph Somday and my father is Lewis Somday. I have lived all of my life on the North Half of the Colville Indian Reservation where the Somday allotments have remained intact since they were granted to my grandfather. I have been a logging contractor and cattle rancher for over 40 years. I am an experienced business owner.

I am running for Tribal council because for the past decade decisions are being made by the Tribal Council without consultation with the Tribal Membership. Some decisions are made recklessly and without regard to the needs and wishes of the Membership. Just to name a few examples, our Wells Dam Settlement monies were taken by the Tribal council and spent frivolously to fund Tribal Government. Tribal Members should have had a say on how the Wells Dam monies were to be distributed. It is about to happen to us again with the latest settlement over the mismanagement of our forests and rangelands. The current Tribal Council has recommended that a mere 20% be distributed to the Membership over time and not in one payment. The remainder or 80% will be under the control of the Tribal Council to do with what they want in the absence of a clear strategic plan. District meetings (not a General Membership Meeting) were called to get our input but only after the Tribal council recommended a 20% distribution to the members. A decision of that magnitude should have gone to a referendum vote. Another decision was to refinance CTEC operations using our sawmills and timber for collateral when our mills were almost paid off. Shortly after this decision was made a World Wide recession occurred; the housing market crashed and along with it lumber prices fell. CTEC continued to operate our sawmills at a loss and defaulted on the loans. The list of poor business decisions goes on and on. We find out about these decisions after the fact and from sources other than those we have elected to represent us. When we question our representatives they say "we don't know" or the finger pointing begins when they are supposed to be our decision makers. This must stop!

Tribal Council is discussing changes to our enrollment qualifications. This change would consider all North American Native American blood so that those who do not have one-quarter Colville but do have other Native American ancestry would qualify for enrollment in our Tribe. Is this good for the Tribe? I think not. Is this for the benefit of the Tribal Councilmember recommending this change? If so our Constitution prohibits such actions. As your Councilmember I would never allow such a substantial change to our Constitution.

Consultation with the Membership through General Meetings must be implemented again. Meetings must be recorded and minutes available to the members unable to attend. I believe this would stop misinformation to the tribal membership.

Our Constitution is not being followed; Tribal Laws and Ordinances are not followed. Policies and procedures are disregarded when they do not benefit the current leadership. TERO is a good example of a good law that is not being upheld causing a substantial loss in revenue and tribal employment. These are only a few of many issues that need to be resolved.

I respectfully ask for you VOTE in the upcoming primary election. Together, let's give the Keller district a voice in Tribal Government again!

Thank you,
Joseph L. Somday

HENRY "HOBO" STENSGAR – KELLER DISTRICT - #1



AA Degree in Business Management
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Phone: 509 775-2816

To the San Poil River People and to whom else it may concern;

With 25 yrs of sobriety, I would like to ask for your support for the upcoming Election. Why would I like your vote to take this responsibility?

1. To help to ensure that our tribal lands and water are clean and free of pollution for future generations.
2. To help the young and old by giving them, the traditional

food and for the young people the traditional value to stay alive.

3. Close our natural Resources for 25 years from logging, mining and range. Create jobs for Reforestation during this time period to assist in preserving and restoring.

It is time to unite all districts for a better tomorrow. It is time to think what our tribal people would like to have. Like a home and a piece of land to put it on. To utilize our forest, what is left. Build small compact homes.

Ethics also should be decided upon by our Elder's Council or our Peace Council as we continue to Protect Our Traditions and take care of our Traditional Health Care.

Please feel free to contact me with your questions and concerns. Visit my campaign Facebook Group for updates and relevant information and spiritual uplifting. You can find our FB group at:

HOBO FOR TRIBAL COUNCIL 2012 – Keller district

Sincerely,
Henry S. Stensgar
Hobo

TO: KELLER DISTRICT VOTERS

RE: KELLER DISTRICT COUNCIL PERSON

My name is Edie Van Slyke, I'm 65 yrs old, I've been married to Joe for 47 of those 65 yrs. We moved to Keller in 1995 from Colville where Joe logged and I worked in log accounting for 16 yrs. I've owned my logging company for 30+ yrs.

In the years I've been here our tribe has purchased and failed at 6 businesses that I can remember, highway tire, seven bays, tribal logging, barney's, meatpacking and tribal construction.

I don't know what was invested but evidently it's all been lost. Was it poor investing, mismanagement, whatever it was I feel it falls on CBC. That goes to the requirements to serve on CBC. Currently the requirements are: be 25 yrs old and live in the district that you are running for a council position. For 1 yr. PERIOD

I feel that there should be a criminal background check and drug test done on all candidates that are running as soon as they turn in their petition to election committee before they are certified, they should have graduated from high school or have a GED, Business knowledge and experience.

Several things that are happening bother me. AD MIN: why do the employees of the Tribe get Ad Min days for the "1st big snow" when our kids are on the bus going to school? 4th of July, Omak Stampede when all the members get nothing except to pay for their days off. Surely they have annual leave, ect. TRAVEL: does council have to fill out an expense report, bring receipts back from their travel and turn them in for reimbursement? Or do they get a per diem check and credit card. ETHICS: what's this all about, policing themselves. If there is a charge is anybody going to do anything about it or is it "I've got your back" We need a separate Ethic committee – elders from each district or members from each district that are not related? Something other than council.

If I'm elected, with the help of all of you maybe we can make a difference. We have to do something. Thank you.

Edie Van Slyke



Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 1

My name is Harvey Moses Jr. and I am an incumbent candidate for re-election in the 2012 tribal election for Nespelem District position #1.

I am an educated Colville Business Council member, with a BA degree in Business Administration from Eastern Washington University. I am an Honorably Discharged Veteran of the U.S. Army. I have ten (10) years experience in tribal governmental operations and nineteen (19) years experience in tribal administration processes. I am currently serving my second term as 2nd Vice President for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI); I am serving as a co-representative for the Colville Tribe's to the Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT); a member of the Columbia River Treaty Coalition; a member of the Okanogan Nations Alliance; a member of the Plateau Tribes Wild horse Coalition; a member of the Plateau Tribes Farming Coalition; a member of the Washington Indian Gaming Association; a member of the Plateau Tribes Repatriation Coalition; and a Cultural Committee member of the Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture (MAC).

These organizations have given me a wide range of experience and knowledge in dealing with various tribal, local, state, and federal governmental officials, while protecting and further strengthening our sovereignty status.

I believe in letting tribal Administration do their jobs, provided they uniformly follow established processes and procedures.

The present Executive Director has been diligently working together with our tribal programs to move toward a higher level of accountability, and I support her efforts. Though change is not always comfortable or easy, this is positive change, and will only better all services provided to our membership.

I am one (1) of fourteen (14) Colville Business Council members. I will continue to work cohesively within our governing body to stabilize our tribal governmental operations, in employment, training, economic development and diversification. I will not make promises to you that I cannot keep. What I will promise you is steadfast representation, as I have always done. I will continue to return all calls to me, when left a voice message, with a phone number. I will listen and, if I have it within my authority, I will work to resolve any and all issues presented to me. I am an honest man, who does not serve any special interest groups. I will continue to be transparent, and do my best to keep our tribal membership informed by submitting articles of my activities, opinion and travels in the Tribune, and being truthful. I will continue to live my life in a manner that is consistent with my family values and respect for our reservation and our people.

I thank you for your continued support and your trust in my representation.

Harvey Moses Jr.



Hello! I am seeking your support in Pos. 1 for the CBC. I have been living in the Nespelem Community for most of past 10 years and about half my life otherwise. I have worked as a public servant for the majority of my career—as the Tribal Prosecutor for the Colville Tribes and a Deputy Prosecutor for both our Tribe and the Hopi Tribe; and as an elected town council person for the Town of Nespelem.

While serving as your Prosecutor, I worked hard to make things happen. I proposed code changes, participated in drafting the domestic violence code, the juvenile code, and advocated for much needed change wherever it was relevant to the position I held. I made policy decisions that affected the Tribes and I work diligently with local and federal officials to improve relationships on behalf of the Tribes. My work has led to a lot of invaluable contacts and good friendships with people throughout the country.

I attended college at Gonzaga University as a Pre-Medicine Major—Biology. I also have gone back to school and taken courses in Accounting, Business Information Systems, and other business related courses as a means of trying to "round out" my own knowledge. I have received specific training on civil & criminal procedure and trial advocacy. Most recently, I took a course in International Relations. Eventually, I will go back to school to complete law school, but not until I figure out what my underlying focus ought to be!!

As a prosecutor you don't have the luxury of holding your tongue, so I learned that it was of the utmost importance to "say what you mean and mean what you say." Something I had to do even when it made me unpopular. Presently, I am working as a Case Manager/Spokesperson for the Public Defender's Office. I would be honored to use my skills as a public speaker, strong researcher and writer, and passionate advocate for the benefit of the whole Tribe.

My promise to you is that: I will work collaboratively with my fellows and I will serve you honorably. Across the reservation you will note like-minded candidates seeking to be elected. Together we can make a difference for you, but only if the Tribe as a whole begins to work together. Vote on May 5!

Sincerely,
Jonnie L. Bray Roll #565
Position No. 1
Nespelem District



Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 1

VOTE VOTE VOTE

WILLIAM "BILLY" NICHOLSON, II
NESPELEM POSITION #1

- Pay out the Wells Dam \$\$\$\$ to the membership
- Create/Enhance revenue streams for our tribe
- Accountable, Educated-WSU 1996, Experienced

Greetings tribal members near and far,

My name is William "Billy" Nicholson, II. I am running for Position #1 Nespelem District Council.

My family: Mom, Janet Wak Wak Nicholson; Grandfather/mother: Ike Wak Wak & Rose Covington Wak Wak; Great-Grandfather/mother: Robert Covington & Madeline Moses Covington Sam.

Dad, Gene Nicholson, Grandfather/mother: Albert & Cora Nicholson.

Trey Nicholson and Tyson Nicholson are my two boys. They are my pride and joy!

We are all proud and honored members of our Tribe. My reason for running for council is to address membership concerns at the Colville Business Council level. I want to be a part of the Council that builds a strong tribal economy where our tribal members have numerous opportunities. Our tribe has many opportunities to create/enhance our revenue to better fund our existing tribal services and provide new tribal services to our membership. It's our responsibility, for the present and future of our tribe to protect our resources most importantly our elders, children, families, veterans, land, water, traditional foods and wildlife.

I will strive to work with our Colville Business Council with a business strategy to create revenue from multiple tax advantages to benefit our membership. We are in a position to generate millions of dollars from our tax advantages. In addition, we need to develop a plan on how to spend the new revenue. How much do we save, invest in our programs, or invest in new opportunities. I want to hear from our membership how we should spend our revenue.

I would be honored with your vote to represent our people on the Colville Business Council.

Please contact me at (509) 429-9189 or bnichol24@gmail.com with any questions or concerns.

Please VOTE,
William "Billy" Nicholson, II CCT #6498



Tac mawii.....tum- chis- lii- wit.....mylan Williams Sr. is what you call when you see me, we need fresh ideas and more voices. I am not trying to promise you anything I am only trying get us together and help learn along with you, we need to come together now more than ever we are in hard times at this time of life culturally. We need to be able to share and teach each other. I need your voices to help be heard on person can catch a ear of another but together we can be heard around the world, I need you because some things I have no understanding but you may have an understanding and my bring your thoughts to the table. I have knowledge of fishing and some of the laws and benefits that my come with it. The pain and suffering has made my love for you stronger than ever.

Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 2

Hello fellow Tribal members,

I am Larry Holford and announce my candidacy for Nespelem Colville Business Council (CBC) Position No. 2. I have decided to seek election to the CBC for the purpose of providing tribal members a voice within the Business Council.

I was born and raised on the Reservation. I have lived in Elmer City for 31 years. I have worked on the reservation at a variety of jobs and have worked hard at each one and I will do the same for the tribal membership when elected. I have served as Elmer City Councilman for four years and have been asked by the Mayor to serve another term. I was a member of the Community Consolidation Board which studied the integration of the communities of Electric City, Grand Coulee, Coulee Dam and Elmer city for the purpose of identifying operating costs that could be saved. I believe the benefits of my past experience will assist me greatly in helping guide tribal government and CBC in forecasting our tribe's present and future needs.

I believe that monthly Nespelem district meetings must be help to provide tribal members an opportunity to be aware of the latest CBC issues, giving them a chance to voice their opinions regarding our present and future plans and objectives. When elected I will schedule the monthly district meeting for the Nespelem District. All Councilmen and tribal members will be provided an opportunity to be a part of the monthly meeting. I attended the public meeting announcing the 193 million dollar settlement and was struck by the dis appointment of many tribal members because they were not given an opportunity to express their opinions regarding distribution of the settlement monies.

When you elect me to the Business Council I will walk in a manner that serves the people with honesty and respect as I have always done. I will bring to the people an awareness of the events and actions pending before the council for their review so that their thoughts and opinions can be a part of the decision making process. I truly believe in providing for tribal elders and tribal youth because it is important to protect our history and our future.

I am an advocate of Tribal constitutional reform and I propose reform of Council's code of Professional Responsibility (ethics) to clarify the Code, and create an ethics panel separate from the council for enforcement of the code. All changes to the Constitution and the Council's Code of Professional Responsibility will be made through the vote of the Tribal Membership.

I request you elect me to the CBC if you trust me. If you do not trust me, do not vote for me.

Thank you. Your friend, Larry Holford



Greetings Tribal Members,

For my first term as a councilman for the Nespelem District I have learned much about the tribal administration process, the political arm, being a true leader and listener of the people. Representing our people by protecting the lands/water, welfare, community-wellness and at the same time being the "Warrior" for our People. By remaining accountable and independent of all outside influences towards making decisions that will affect generations to come by being a true leader.

Last year was supposed to be a learning period, but for me it was a working year as a Tribal Government Committee Chairman. Prior to my Chair, I was informed that the past practice of ethics charges was to sweep them under the carpet. Both years I ensured consistent process of all complaints, much to the dissatisfaction of my fellow council members, I ensured that the committee could arrive at a decision. Due to lack of quorum, and council code of conduct being so vague, council can interpret and judge cases to meet their personal agendas. Because lack of quorum by council members, the Ethics Committee and Council Code of Conduct additions were not attended to because of the lack of attendance by council. Lack of proper leadership on these pending issues causes our Government Committee to be stagnant. Tribal Government Committee agenda was drafted to ensure that all items would be followed upon. The council code of conduct needs the following changes to be effective:

Council Code of Conduct section addition:

1. Verbal assault and personal attacks anywhere, and with tribal members.
2. Define gross misconduct and acts of malfeasance or misfeasance (abuse of power, authority)
3. Council corrective action plan
4. Council substance abuse policy
5. Council to refrain from influencing any court proceeding, contacting judges or enter courts if not named on the docket.

Further agenda items were to address and promote the mental and physical health of our council in this high-stress environment. Council cannot seek local counseling and intervention to remedy their problems due to confidentiality issues. Along with this I am trying to propose a more rigorous health testing program and treatment program to ensure that our leaders are healthy so that they may make the appropriate decisions at the table. To comply with these new needed regulations, council code of conduct must be addressed and followed through with.

To address this next issue during my first year as a seated council member, my ideas were not accepted by the senior council members or CTEC/CFED. I presented my ideas in 2010, and to date these ideas are moving forward with new council. The following items of concern and future endeavors that are coming alive today are:

- The new council members agreed and moved forward our new endeavors with success; such as the new security corporation which is still being developed and the Omak Industrial Park.

- Our Tribal Members are our most important asset, meaning, the blood- correction referendum proposal which would allow our tribe to compete for our own tribal members. Competition to keep our tribal members is high, and our Colville gene pools are growing smaller each generation. This correction has been incorrectly interpreted or maliciously misconstrued by many people. The meeting minutes are available to those who would like to know what is really being proposed and see who attended and presented in Tribal Government Committee. It will not allow any Indian to become Colville, there must be an enrolled parent to count all the other Indian blood to be considered Colville. This is our accustomed way of life.

- Pushing for competitive wages to welcome back Colville Tribal educated people to ensure the future of our tribe by bringing back these skilled members. Education leads to outside world experience along with education and specialized skills that need to be placed in appropriate programs to be a more effective tribal government. Instead of the tribe hiring numerous consultants and the wasting of money and time on consultants who are not tribal members and just are collecting a paycheck; the tribe could hire permanent tribal educated persons to complete these jobs. Once documents are completed, usually are shelved and not used or understood by management.

- Trade schools are a key to developing our young people who do not choose to go to college or the military. Construction and maintenance is one of the largest budgets every year in the tribe. Yet T.E.R.O numbers show that there is a shortage of certified/qualified tribal members. Because of this we need to train our young people to become qualified. Working with the local unions to create a regional trade school on the reservation to ensure the future of our young people.

- Our Natural Resources and future are in danger due to current management practices, as the forest and land belong to our children as we are only the stewards. As many tribal members and loggers have stated several times that we have not been doing responsible practices. We cannot continue to go forward as we are today with these irresponsible Natural Resource Management. Our forestry, range, and leasing need to be taken from BIA put under the tribe with a new IRMP developed by the experts who won the settlement monies. The land, forests, range, and leasing all belong to the tribal members. The Colville Confederated Reservation was not meant to be provide land to non-members. I drafted the Feral Cow Resolution to provide member protection from the irresponsible range management practices, and authorize the tribal natural resources departments to assist with enforcing the range code. Such as not maintaining fences, overgrazing, trespassing on wildlife mitigation/preservation lands. This year there were some collections of trespass cattle which were fed to the communities for ceremonial purposes. This has taken some of the pressure off of our reduced deer population. No more non-member cattle on our lands polluting our water in the Nespelem and Omak districts which I hear loud and clear! Because of this, my lug nuts were snapped off my truck for creating this resolution and that was heard loud and clear. Now is the time for tribal members to get into farming and ranching. We need to use our water and help develop our economy. I cut and baled hay last year, and was able to employ five people for a short period. The value of food and forage supplies will continue to grow as they compete for position in the world economy. Members who enter this soon will be profitable and independent. With this, coordination will continue towards 100% tribal, stockman's, range, leasing, and a farming co-op this year to consolidate all our interested tribal farmers and resources. Please contact me.

My fellow Warrior Winfred Pakootas and I made lances and hauled horses to Portland to ride in the National Congress of American Indians in breech cloths and on fancy war ponies. Pictures are available on the NCAI website. While there we also campaigned aggressively for our chairman to take a lead vice chair position which we lost by only a very small amount of votes, represented culture night with my teepee and poles we hauled down to the event. At the ATNI (Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians) level I drafted and got support to pass two resolutions at ATNI. The first one was for Economic Development and protects tribal trade sovereignty for all Northwest Tribes and national tribes. The second I developed was for creation of a Tribal National Guard Unit within the Military. I am working on a position on the Sovereignty Committee and also the taxation committee. By being outgoing and involved, I hope to win more positions nationally and locally.

During my evening times, Dan Nanamkin and I have donated hundreds of evening hours to our youth at the Community Center to provide activities for our youth to participate in and I provide mixed martial art training that teaches the children a healthy way of life, discipline and guidance. Dan Nanamkin and I provide community service to ensure our youth's safety and welfare. Not everyone starts out right or has a good road, but everybody can change and go on to a better path.

To stand on your own always looks better when you are outnumbered. The greatest warriors are also the best healers. I wear my traditional buckskins and beads to remind council of our culture and while on travel. Believe in power of prayer, our culture and elders were right all along, the rest of the world is now just learning what Natives knew all along by the protecting of our Natural Resources (meaning NO MINING OF OUR LANDS), our Land, our people, and our Culture which is everything, not just a way of life.

Representation is what I will continue to do to the best of my ability. I have chosen not to get involved with the school-yard bashing and trashing by not engaging in this in the first place, and to focus on my work. My supporters are always quick to defend me and keep me working on positive things, and I thank you. I have been available for comment at my number (509) 631-2183. Whether at tribal conferences, political events, and tribal events, on a horse or in fighting cage, as councilman I am representing with a zero-alcohol and drug-free-tolerance to represent my tribe.

As for the \$193 million dollar Trust Settlement, I open to all suggestions towards the economic development, health and welfare of our tribe and to ensuring a future sustainable natural resources management.

Respectfully,
Ricky Gabriel
Nespelem District Councilman

PAID FOR ADDITIONAL SPACE

Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 2

Dear Tribal members from the Nespelem district,

I humbly request your support in the upcoming election. My parents are Alvina and the late Ike Cawston. I have been married to Duane Johnson for twenty six years, and am blessed to be a Grandma, mother, aunt, sister, daughter, niece, cousin, wife, friend and a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, of which I am proud to fulfill each role with compassion, reverence, and dedication.

My motto is to serve the people with dignity, honor and respect. I am alcohol/drug free and have lived on the Colville Reservation majority of my life, except while attending school, when my husband was in the military and near two years of employment at the Spokane Regional Health District.

I have a Bachelor of Science in Community Health Education and a Master of Education in Early Childhood Education. I have over 25 years of working experience for the Tribe in various positions. Having had positions that serve the entire reservation, I appreciate the unique differences of each community.

I will not make empty promises. I do promise to lead with service, distinction, respect, compassion and commitment. It is the people's voice that is critical toward change. Technology opens the door for a comprehensive holistic vision and voice of all members. I am a good listener and will commit to study issues that impact the Tribe.

I will place a high priority on preservation of our languages, culture, education, natural and human resources. We must combat poverty, health issues and disparities in education. Together we can make tomorrow a better future for our children, grandbabies and the generations to come.

We are in difficult economic times, not only as a Tribe, but as a nation and family survival is imminent during these hard times. I support a reasonable pay out of the 193 million, which will sustain us today and plan for our future. The Business Council must earn the trust of the membership. Change will take time, with one step at a time.

I value the vote of the people and extend my best wishes and admiration to my opponents.

Respectfully,
Nancy C. Johnson



Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

Nancy 'Lynn' Palmanteer-Holder-POSITION #1 OMAK District First, I'd like to wish all candidates a positive and productive campaign. I have noticed quality candidates stepping forward, sacrificing professional careers, high paying salaries moreover, precious time away from families.

My name is Nancy 'Lynn' Palmanteer-Holder, I am the eldest daughter of Marcelene Hahn Hubert and William J. Hubert Jr. of Ford, WA. and the late Eddie A. Palmanteer Jr. & MaryAnn Palmanteer of Disautel. I've been married to Rick Holder for 37 years, and we raised three children, Toni Holder, RN Critical Care Nurse, Roni Holder-Diefenbach, Executive Director of the Economic Alliance and Adrian (AJ) Holder, Security Guard at Okanogan Bingo Casino. They have blessed us with six beautiful grandchildren. My family lineage represents the Methow, Okanogan, Wenatchi, Moses-Columbia, Chelan and Entiat Tribes. I have 9 younger siblings and 22+ nieces and nephews, many great nieces & nephews and six God children.

In 1985, I attained a B.Ed., from EWU, 1991 a M.Ed., from WSU and in 2010, a Ph.D. from UW. Currently, I am completing my dissertation with multiple Tribes. At this time, I am teaching Graduate Classes at UW in MACRO-Organizational, Community Policy and Practice and Diversity & Social Justice Courses. In addition, I own and operate two businesses, a consulting business and my husband and I own Holder's Water Systems.

This is personal! I want positive change-I promise one thing, 'I PROMISE to represent you with honor and NOT shame my family or my TRIBE.' I believe we need individuals who are LEADERS and NOT POLITICIANS. I'm not interested in becoming a politician, telling you what you want to hear, using members to drive a personal agenda or undermine staff or our business arm to make myself look important. I will not use tribal or social media to spread fear tactics to increase mistrust by dividing our people. We are a Confederated Tribe, our children and grandchildren are watching, our elders are crying out for help, they see the squabbling; they do not have confidence in the way our tribe is treating their own. These young people and our elders are OUR Connection to the past and into the future. We must embrace our culture and VALUE each other again, get past the greed, jealousy and uncover the heart of our people.

I'm interested in building our people and reservation up not tearing us down. CBC is a body of 14, one council member cannot make positive change by themselves. WE together can strive to raise CBC standards and collectively change this inherited bureaucracy. We have become our own worst enemy, only WE the PEOPLE can change this. I will share more in my letter. PLEASE EXERCISE your RIGHT and VOTE in the PRIMARY ELECTION May 5th.

Nancy 'Lynn' Palmanteer-Holder #2190
Candidate for Position #1 Omak District
nllakekin@hotmail.com
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Tribal Members:

My name is Rita Seward-Martin. I am announcing my candidacy for the upcoming primary election for the Nespelem District for Position #2.

I was born in Nespelem, WA to John Franklin Seward & Doris Pichette Seward. Most of my life has been spent in the Grand Coulee, WA. Upon Graduating from high school I received my nursing education in Albuquerque, NM.

My first jobs were in are a hospitals & convalescent centers in Omak-Okanogan area & Grand coulee Dam.

At the beginning of the 70's the CCT had started a maternal & Child Health Program. This program was to help improve health care for pregnant women and children, birth to 5 years of age on the Colville Indian Reservation (CIR). I had the opportunity to work in this program for 5 years. During that time I was able to meet many tribal members of all districts of the CIR.

In the mid 70's I began my career with the BIA at the Colville Agency on the CIR. My employment with the BIA enabled me to work in the various programs within the BIA. These programs were Forestry, Procurement & Property, Range, Administration. I retired at the end of September 2011 from the Branch of Roads after 35 years of service to the federal government.

The 35+ years I have spent working on the CIR have given me the opportunity to work with various tribal programs. There have been a lot improvements within the boundaries of the CIR and for members. With the fall of the economy nation wide we have suffered the effects of this from funding shortfalls and program cutbacks. Several of our members have lost their jobs due to the fall of the timber industry. Closure of our Tribal Construction Company has cost several jobs and caused our members to have to leave their families to find work away from the CIR. Many remain unemployed.

The Tribe has recently received a \$193 million settlement for a lawsuit for mismanagement of Forestry & Range Lands. Recently there was a membership meeting to discuss how to distribute this settlement. I had understood a 20% payout is one means of distribution for this money. In the past years there have been only a few per capita payments to tribal members. I also understand the per capita payments aid all of us in the purchasing of food, rent, electricity, clothing, child care, home & car repairs. So when the present council wants to keep 80% of this settlement I can understand the frustration of the membership. In the past there have been settlements that a percentage has been paid to tribal members and the remainder was distributed to programs of the Colville Tribe. When tribal members request help or aid from the tribal programs that the settlement funds have been distributed to and are denied because there are no funds available in these programs where are these members to go for help?

Upon receiving this settlement, have the BIA programs been made aware of what the mismanagement of these lands are and what is needed to be corrected? While considering payouts for the \$193 million, I hope that consideration is given to making our land manageable.

I have concerns regarding employment, education, health care, senior members, Veterans, social services, child protective services and the tribal law enforcement on the CIR.

As an elected official of the Colville Business I will give the membership 40+ hours a week at Tribal headquarters, answer questions, receive suggestions, in person as well as on the phone. I will make myself available for home visits if requested by members that are not able to come to Tribal Headquarters for questions or concerns regarding information that is available for Colville Tribal members.

Thank you for taking time to read my letter. Please vote in the primary & general elections for the Colville confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.

If you are not registered for the upcoming Presidential election in November, please register and vote.
Rita Seward-Martin
PO Box 321
Coulee Dam, WA 99116
509-680-7349



First thing I would like to do is thank the incumbent council for their sacrifices and service over the past term, and give my respect to all the Tribal Members with the courage to seek a position on our council and the honor to serve our communities.

My name is Patrick J. Tonasket and I am running for Position 2 out of the Nespelem District. I am the son of William Alex Tonasket and Sherry Rosella Martin. My paternal grandparents are Joseph Tonasket (Two Jump) and Mary Covington/Tonasket/Arnold. My maternal grandparents are Ray and Dolly Martin. I have been with my wife Mandy for twenty years, and we have three young daughters. Makyah Marie (9), Kaliah Rose (5), and Aiyannah Saige (1). I have four siblings' two sisters and two brothers and twelve nieces and nephews.

I was raised in Spokane spending summers with my family in Keller. I graduated from Rogers High School in 1991. I attended SCC and received an AAS in Natural Resources Management in 1995 starting my career with the Tribe. I since have earned an AA in Liberal Arts from SFCC and a BAB double majoring in Human Resources and General Management with a minor in Economics from EWU. I have held many positions within the Tribal organization over the last 16+ years from a ditch digging Firefighter/Forest Technician, to Wildlife Biologist, to F&W Deputy Director, to the Interim Deputy Executive Director and a few in between. I currently am a Policy Analyst within the F&W Program working out of the Nespelem office.

I have a great job, family, and life in general. I am happy. So what is my motivation? Why would I run for council and risk giving up my job and financial stability; especially at this point in my life? The answer is clear. I am who and what I am largely because of our Tribe. I am very fortunate for what I have. I have worked very hard and made many personal sacrifices to get where I am, but I have also had many opportunities that I may not have had otherwise, if it were not for our Tribe. I am at a point in my life where I feel I have sat back and listened long enough. I have been educated within the contemporary school system and within the Tribal system. It is time I use my education and experience to step up and give back.

I believe we must make changes within our governmental system to be successful into the future. We need to look at successful systems out there and mold our own based on our unique culture and values. I do not believe in getting something for nothing. If you are looking for a handout or you think you are entitled to money or services with no intention of contributing to the community, then vote for the other guy because that's not what I'm about. I want to see us invest in ourselves. We must have a long term plan which includes creating jobs and building employable Tribal Members. This will take sacrifice and dedication from each of you who choose to succeed and make us successful at the same time. Give every family the opportunity to be self sufficient. I believe this will increase our own self worth and make for a happier society. We will never be sovereign unless we are self supporting. Self determined. The key word is self. We all must take on some of the responsibility. We all must ask ourselves what we can do to make things better. It starts with you. So please take it upon yourself to vote in this primary election. It is your right; your voice; and your opportunity to be heard.

Greetings fellow tribal members and relatives. My name is Darryl W. Peterson and I am seeking your vote for Tribal council in Position 1 for the Omak District. I have spent most of my life on the reservation and through the years have watched many potential profit making opportunities pass our Tribe By. Additionally, I have seen where we have taken on new projects without success over and over. We are one of the largest Tribes in Indian country, and yet we are one of the poorest. Our lands are in poor condition. Our government is in poor condition. Our Corporation has been around since 1988 and is in poor condition. Since 2008 we have seen our mills close, our house boat program continues to operate as a loss, our tire business is now shut down and some of the stores continue to operate as a loss. When is all this going to change? The time is now! There are many issues that I could go on about, but it would take up a lot of space. Instead I would like to highlight the issues that I believe are so very important to the survival of our Tribes.

- Elders come First! Take care of our elders!
- Business – Profits! We can no longer afford poor business decisions!
- Continued Mismanagement of our Natural Resources
- Employment – Tribal member vs. non-member. There is a resolution in place that states we are to train our members for management positions to replace non-members when they are qualified! That is not happening at the Tribe.
- Housing Shortage on the reservation
- Maximize Tribal land Use with Tribal Program and Tribal member Use – Reduce Non-member land use and water use!
- Tribal Government Cost Accounting – make Managers Accountable for managing their grants and budget, reduce travel, efficiency in office supply spending.
- Better communication of Tribal business to the membership

These are some of the issues I believe are important. I want to hear from you too. More than ever, now is the time for change. A vote for Darryl Peterson is a vote for change for the good of the WHOLE!

Omak District Candidates – Position No. 2

Omak District Voters:

It is election time once again and I am asking for your support and vote to continue being your Position #2, Omak District Councilman.

I am Ernie A. Williams and currently and proudly have been your Omak District Councilman for the past 4 years. My father is the late Ernest Fredric Williams of Ellisford, Wa. My mother is Mary Marchand, who had also had the honor of being a council person her self. She is now at home recovering from a fractured pelvis.

I am the second chair of the Community Development Committee. Currently our tribe is suffering from the closure of the saw mills. We have been looking at a mill lease program, which would provide employment for our people. The other alternative would be to support technology upgrade to be done as part of our Natural Resources damage/repair. Then seek out a qualified saw mill manager

and sales person and re-open one of our saw mills. This would help to get back on our Timber Management Plan. Our timber is going on 3 years now of infestation from Spruce Budworm and Tussock Moths causing serious damage. With our warm winters, the insect hatch will be very large and we can't afford to lose our forest due to further insect damage.

I am the second chair of the Natural Resources Committee and also Treasurer and Council Representative for the UCUT (Upper Columbia United Tribes) We have been working with 15 other tribes on having a voice to represent UCUT at the Columbia River Treaty which is up for renewal in 2014. The main issues are; ecosystem functions, water, fish and state fish consumption rate of the tribe.

I am a policy maker representative on the Environmental Assessment Team for the Teck Cominco Lake Roosevelt Contamination Case, in regards to the natural resource damages.

I am also our tribes ONA (Okanagan Nations Alliance) of B.C. representative. I am one of the councilman who can legally cross the Canadian border, which is important to be able to travel back and forth for important meetings and negotiations. We have been working on the joint protocols for the Lakes territory discussions.

I am the Intertribal Transportation Representative for ITA along with Mary Beth Frank and Jason Palmer. Currently, the ITA Transportation has been very concerned about the Map-21 proposal from Washington D.C.'s new funding offer to our tribe. Our tribe has the largest road inventory of all of the northwest tribes and we have to fight for it every year, just like all the other programs.

In the last month, our tribe has taken 44 miles of Okanogan County road maintenance and put it on our miles of road inventory so our tribal transportation program can have the job of maintaining these additional roads.

We are also looking into putting together a plan to see if Ferry County would let us take Bridge Creek Road and Cache Creek Road and add them to our Colville Tribal Transportation inventory for our roads maintenance program. Which in return, will create more jobs for tribal members.

I am the council representative on the Omak Stampede Board and am responsible for putting the present MDA (Memorandum of Agreement) together along with the Encampment President, Theresa Best and The Owners and Jockeys President, Pete Palmer.

I support our Elders in needing a new senior meal site, a new convalescent center and a new, updated clinic in the Omak district.

I also strongly support contributing more funds towards Higher Education and Trade School programs to help our people and tribe to prosper.

That is some of what I have been working on in regards to the delegations and also some ideas that we all have on our personal wish lists. We have been moving forward, as a tribe, and hope to continue working as your Omak District Councilman, Position #2. I feel very fortunate to have represented all of you, respectfully in the council chambers and while I am off the reservation. I am drug and alcohol free and always conduct myself in a professional and respectful manner. If re-elected, I promise to up hold that reputation and respect and follow my oath of office for another term. Once again thank you for your continued support and vote.

Lem Lempt,
Ernie A. Williams
(509)322-1810



Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

Hello,

I am Aaron “Scarbo” Marchand. My parents are Glenda Marchand Baez and Richard Louis (Okanagan Nation – Vernon, B.C.). Grandparents are Leona Tonasket Rubi and Frank “Olie” Marchand. I am asking my friends, family and fellow tribal members to vote for me in Position #1 for the Colville Business Council.

I am seeking to contribute in improving the direction our tribe needs to be going. The world around us changes on a daily basis and I believe we have to keep up with these everyday improvements and not sit idle or to live in the past. With the current technologies and communication systems of today; we need to utilize these to gain advantages in our business ventures.

I am not going to boast about what I can do as an individual. I am asking for your confidence in me to represent the Colville Tribes as a people not just the Omak district. I believe our number one priority is to look out for our people as a whole not divide us into four districts.

If we have the means and opportunities to move ahead with business ventures as the Colville Tribes; then we should and quit branching out to others so they can profit.

We are a strong and intelligent people and should prove to ourselves so that we can walk with our heads held high and be proud to say “I am Colville”. Thank you.

Sincerely

**AARON “SCARBO” MARCHAND
POSITION #1
COLVILLE BUSINESS COUNCIL**

Omak District Voters

I’m asking that you take the time to read my letter. If you don’t know who I am; please ask your friends and families. I have successfully been voted in as our Omak District Representative three (3) times. My husband, Dale Charley and I, have both chosen a drug and alcohol free lifestyle for 18 years together. I am proud to say that I can pass any type of required drug testing and/or criminal background check that you would ask of me at any time.

I debate the issue and I strive for the solution. I am a person that wants “facts”. I am involved in discussions on the “issue”. I find out if the issue is government related or relevant to the topic. Actions speak louder than words, and at times, my words have not been heard as spoken BUT my actions held against me. My affirmative vote has always been in the best interest for the Tribe and all of us as members. Due to my knowledge and previous terms I know proper protocol, completion of all required documents, familiar with Tribal departments and programs, and the importance of making “quorum”; therefore, my learning curve will be short and current issues will be taught by my daily attendance and participation in committee meetings, that is where the issues are discussed.

During previous terms, I have had the honor to serve as Chair and Vice-Chairs of the Health & Human Services, Tribal Government, and Law & Justice Committees and proudly served as the Secretary for the Executive Committee of the Colville Business Council. Here is a few examples of accomplishments:

- * 2010 Tribal Government Chair – lobbied referendum vote to the membership on 4 year terms for Council Representatives – FAILED by the voters.

- * Testified: ICWA (Indian child Welfare Act) Bill – which passed into law that Tribes be notified of their enrolled children in the adoption process.

- * Testified and Quoted: U.S Department of Justice 2010 Annual Tribal Consultation Report “Working Together To End the Violence” - Domestic violence.

- * Member of the CTEC/CTFC Board: Affirmative vote to construct the “Tribal Trails – Travel Plaza” fuel station in Omak and affirmative vote for the joint consortium of “Skookum Creek Tobacco” – which the Colville tribe is an investor with 10 other tribes to manufacture and distribute Tobacco products.

The Colville Business Council shouldn’t be involved directly in the operations BUT should know what is going on in them. This ensures that all required policies, laws and the correct process I completed to not violate our rights BUT to better protect them.

We have numerous things that should have been resolved, however; are still in the talking and planning stages, such as, the Convalescent Center, Alcohol/Drug Treatment Center, Senior Meal Sites and Gathering places, Domestic Violence Shelters, manufacturing and/or assembly plants vs. timber mills, purchasing land offered by elders, etc. AND I firmly do believe with the current \$193 million dollar settlement payment that these ALL could be completed as planned and funding still available for the restoration of the misuse by the BIA.

I thank you for taking the time to read this letter and I would be privileged to once again serve as your Omak District Representative for the Colville Business Council. It would be a deep honor to receive your vote in the upcoming Primary Election on May 5, 2012. Thank you!

VOTE FOR A PERSON THAT WILL WORK FOR YOU!

SHIRLEY K. CHARLEY OMAK DISTRICT POSITION #2

Anne F. Marchand
Colville Business Council Candidate
Omak District Position 2

POB 1264 * Omak, WA 98841 * Ph (509)826-6404 Cell (509)322-1939
e-mail amarchand.forthepeople@gmail.com

Way’ Fellow Omak District Tribal Members:

Introduction: Isk*ist Anne F. Marchand, daughter of Gary and Frances Stensgar and granddaughter to Annie Quill Stensgar and Guy Seymour. I have been blessed to call my home the Colville Indian Reservation since 1989 and a resident and community member of the Omak District since marrying my husband Virgil “Smoker” Marchand since 2001. Our family has been blessed with 10 children and 18 grandchildren. Since returning to the reservation in 1989, I’ve worked in the following management areas within the Tribes, Information Technology Interim Division Director, Site Manager/Business Office Manager, Indian Health Services, TERO Director, and Lead Compliance Officer for our Tribal Employment Rights Office. Smoker and I maintain two successful private businesses: IndianVisions, a native arts business, and Marchand Racing Stables, a thoroughbred training facility where we teach and train youth in professional race riding. Our facility is open to the public and a community orientated facility where many of our Omak horsemen come to train and participate in community equine events. However, like everyone else our businesses have felt the hardships of the current economy.



Why “I” am asking for your vote: My intent is and always has been to focus at the home front to protect and promote our most valuable resources, our membership and lands. It is time we begin looking within and using our own to bring about our successes. Our inherited government structure is broken and set up for failure, operating under self-serving and unqualified individuals without understanding why they are elected. Our troubled economy can be blamed on a lack of shared vision, or inability to come together for a common vision. We need ylmix* (leaders) to be responsible to promote an environment accountable to our people, culture, and strengthening our sovereignty. Our tribal government must be a reflection of our people’s history, fears, concerns, aspirations, vision, and the soul of our nation. We need to determine our own economic, political, and cultural futures!

What I Offer: I have 20 years of successful management and leadership experience in the areas of employment rights, health care, and information technology. I will bring new concepts through my efforts towards completing my BA degree in Business Administration. Accountability, reliability, and transparency are attributes that I will instill and employ in all day-to-day communications to the Tribal Membership. I offer to aid in bringing fiscal accountability to our Tribes and the membership. Any settlements, especially those for negligence of trust responsibility, should be brought forth to the membership to share in the voice/vote for distributions and restorations.

Honesty and Transparency: There are a great many reason(s) supporting my intention to run for a seat within the Colville Business Council; starting with our 18 grandchildren. The intentions are sincere and with GREAT motivation to make a change for the Omak District and the Colville Confederated Tribes. I am far from perfect and have had my share of life’s lessons and allegations, any with legitimacy have been dealt with accordingly and no blame to anyone but myself. I have addressed and handled all of my personal life’s experiences timely and appropriately so as not to affect my abilities to be at the table at all times helping to make decisions to promote and protect our own! k*Incult reinforced my strength by instilling in me the importance of our culture and beliefs. The loss of employment was devastating to our family and I am only one within that 56% unemployment rate affecting many tribal members’ employment and small businesses. I have grown from these experiences and will use the lessons learned to aid our membership during such times of hardships.

My Assurances: Throughout my 20 years with the Tribal Organization I worked towards being action orientated instead of talk orientated, I will take as an elected official the responsibility towards advancing a stronger self-sufficient government for the future of our grandchildren. We must reaffirm our core beliefs and develop strategies for having them serve as the foundation of a government responsive to the needs of the membership! Should anyone like to discuss your specific concerns and ideas with me I may always be contacted at 509 826-6404, 509 322-1939, or amarchand.forthepeople@gmail.com. I am hear to listen and bring forth the membership’s needs, concerns, and ideas; not merely to be listened to but heard and appropriately acted upon. I look forward to expanding on my thoughts and ideas for positive forward moving changes, along with your input, included in my next letter.

Way’ Llimt,
Anne F. Marchand, Member 4755
Colville Confederated Tribes, Omak District

Hello, to all members of the Colville Confederated Tribes! My name is Ben E. Marchand Jr. and I was born and raised on our Colville Indian reservation. It is that time of year again; when important choices and decisions are going to be taking place. It is election time and I am honored to be on the ballot for CBC position #2 for the Omak district. I am proud to say that I am one of over 9,000 CCT members that have been blessed to not only be NDN but COLVILLE NDN! I have 5 children and a spouse of over 25 years. I have been blessed to have them in my life and am very proud of the fact that we are a strong, spiritual family.

Elders – Our elders are the strongest bond WE have left to preserve our culture and traditions. I am thankful to have them be a part of my beliefs and help me carry on what has been passed down from not only them but our ancestors as well. Prayer is the strongest thing WE have as a people, and is a choice that we have, to keep the hope and faith of improving the lives of our elders and our youth. If WE come together thru the power of prayer I believe WE will become united and be one as it was in the beginning. We need to be able to provide better healthcare for our elders. By this I mean WE need a new facility that meet the needs of ALL of our elders and community.

We need to provide them with a monthly check to make sure they have their minimum needs met. The monthly checks they receive, if they even do, aren’t enough to make ends meet. Some are even raising grandchildren with little or no help from our tribe. WE could offer these checks with the Wells Dam money that was promised, or the casino profits.

Culture- WE need to make sure our language is not lost. We must carry this on to our youth and middle age members to make sure our identity is forever carried on. The language program and the Immersion school need recognition for keeping it alive!

Youth- WE need to offer hope for our youth. They need reassurance that when they move away and get an education that they will be rewarded for it by offering them GOOD jobs when they want to return home and help our people. Our kids need a rehabilitation center that will help them deal with their alcohol and drug addictions. Lets reach out to the ones that haven’t fallen down this path and provide them with healthy things to do with their free time. How about a wellness center that will benefit all?

Wellness Center- We need a wellness center that will provide a place that our community can be proud of that can offer everyone a relaxed atmosphere with doctors, dentists, physical therapists, etc. We could be offering them weightlifting classes, a swimming pool, alcohol and drug counselors, mental health care, and a daycare, etc.

It seems we are so behind other tribes and continue to act like it isn’t happening. I believe the only way to bring that POSITIVE change we are praying for is to run for CBC!

JOBS - Jobs are far and few between yet we sit back and allow others to come here, take our jobs, take the money and go spend it elsewhere. Some have made investments hoping to be able to provide a better life for themselves and their families. If TERO were more involved and would enforce TITTLE 10, we would have less unemployment, drug and alcohol use, and suicides. Our people are hurting for money and better healthcare.

193- Settlement – This money is being given to us for misuse, mismanagement, etc. of our forests and lands. Are we going to give all that control to CBC? Aren’t these some of the same ones that allowed this devastation to happen? Before reforestation ever begins lets provide opportunity for the ones that do want to work. Let the members know ahead of time to prepare for the upcoming jobs in our forests. 100% CCT members working our lands is my goal! Pay them the going rate not pennies! Lets bring the disbursement or investments to the power of the people. We don’t ever get to vote on such major issues and even when we do, we aren’t given what was promised to us. WE need to vote in people that don’t make false promises or even any kind of promise other then to do what right for the majority of the people. I don’t think we will all ever agree on everything, but if we keep the welfare of our people as always the deciding factor we will be a more powerful, healthier, successful tribe.

In closing these are just a few of my major concerns but wanted to discuss the most important ones to me at this time? I am open for comments, suggestions, debate etc. My email is benfrogs@hotmail.com. My cell is 509-322-4281. Also my family and I are opening a drive thru mini store at MP 70 SR 155. Anyone that wants to stop by and talk politics is more then welcome.



**ONE STRONG HEART = ONE STRONG VOICE!
PLEASE VOTE BEN E. MARCHAND JR.**

Colville Confederated Tribes

The Alcohol Awareness Relay "Run Across the Reservation"



**Tuesday, May 29 – Inchelium
Wednesday, May 30 – Keller
Thursday, May 31 – Nespelem
Friday, June 1 - Omak**



April is alcohol awareness month, and what better way to help raise awareness than participating in the “Alcohol Awareness Relay”. The relay will be May 29- June 1, 2012. The entire course is over 90 miles and we’ll need your help to cross it! You can help us by encouraging your family, friends, and coworkers to participate as well. We need runners and walkers in each of our four districts.

Special Tributes:

People participating in this year’s Alcohol Awareness Relay will be able to dedicate a balloon in someone’s name, which will be released daily.

For more information, contact

Inchelium: Pam Phillips - 722-7019, Bridget Abrahamson – 722-7020

Omak: Angela Rois – 422-7456, Bill Joseph – 422-7458, Sally Hutton – 722-7455

Keller: Juliann @ 634 7327

Nespelem: Julia Corbiere -634 2939, Bill Joseph 634 2961, Lori Joseph – 634 2943 or Zekkethal Vargas-Thomas – 634 2944/2957

Moomaw Update By Cherie Moomaw

REPORT TO THE MEMBERSHIP
The Settlement Agreement for Natural Resource Damages: The Court has not officially signed off on this agreement and therefore the Colville Tribe has not received any money yet! I am a member of the Finance Committee that is tasked with developing an Investment Plan and a RFP for a bank to manage that money for us concerning the 80% (\$154.4 M). We are ready to present this to the full Council and the Membership. The Chair of Natural Resources (Doug Seymour) has all departments working on a plan to do the actual repair of damages in the Natural Resource areas. It will take at least 6 months to get a finalized plan with actual dollar amounts needed to do the repair. This can and will put many Members to work and establish

training programs for those that need it. Both of these plans need to be shared with you, the Membership.
I am very pleased with the number of Membership that are actually sending and calling with their thoughts and ideas >> keep them coming! The 20% (\$38.6 M) will go directly into a OST trust account and will be managed by OST on instruction of Council until a decision is made on how and when it will be distributed to the Membership.
A FINAL REMINDER THIS NATURAL RESOURCE SETTLEMENT IS NOT A PART OF THE COBELL SETTLEMENT!
CIPP: Negotiations are under way to lease the CIPP lumber mill. We should know within the next month. We need to get our Members back to work! We also have a severe Spruce Bug Worm outbreak and need

to get the Fir trees logged that they are attacking.
Loan to purchase land: A \$5 M dollar loan to purchase land from Elders that have been waiting for years is being held up by Key Bank as they want exclusive rights to all the Colville Tribes banking business and are hesitant about using our Tribal Court. I feel this is wrong and that we should look at other sources.
ENROLLMENT: An attempt is being made to change our Enrollment Code to include all Indian blood from any Tribe in the US. This has to be done by a vote of the Membership. Please stay informed!
I was unable to attend the Certification of Candidates at Special Session due to illness, however I need to express my opinion on that vote. One Candidate did not sign the sheet required to check their physical address and was allowed to be Certified anyway. I feel this is unfair to all the other Candidates that filled out their paper work according to the policy and procedures of the Election Code. Past Candidates have been refused Certification for similar reasons. All candidates running in this Election have the right to file an injunction in Tribal Court on this matter.
After careful consideration and honoring the wishes of my family I have chosen not to run for Council again and have about 3 months left to serve. I did not receive my updated travel expense report but will see to it that you the Membership have the report before I leave office.
Respectfully,
Cherie Moomaw
Phone: 1 509 826 4618 Home – 1509 631 2264 Cell (Please don't hesitate to call if you have questions).

Boyd-Rowley Report By Luana Boyd-Rowley

DISTRICT MEETING ON SETTLEMENT
Although there was a variation of questions and responses which occurred at our district meetings the week of March 19th, Brian Gunn, member of the Colville Tribes and attorney with the law firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath, LLP in Washington D.C., (who served as lead counsel on this settlement case), gave a presentation and stated the core reason why these monies were received. One of the main questions was what was the Colville Confederated Tribes membership going to receive as payment?
The Colville Tribes has issued an RFP (Request for Proposal) to conduct an interview of other banking institutions to help us decide what resources others have to offer. While Key Bank is our sole bank who CCT works with, it is time we reach out and keep all our options open.
I wish to offer my apologies to everyone from the Inchelium community (as well as the other districts) who noticed my absence. I was attending a workshop that unfortunately fell on the same dates as these meetings. I do not take the importance of these meetings lightly. I brought back information that will be useful in order to serve the members and again I apologize. I did keep close contact with people and council who attended the meetings in the four districts. I am proud of everyone who made this possible and for our tribal membership who realize what a joint effort this will be. I hope we maintain this will be a win win situation for all, a new beginning to mend our natural resource damages and get our reservation back to where

our children will have the land and resources for their children in future generations. When I look at our beautiful reservation, I did not notice so much difference to think that our natural resources would be at risk. What doesn't show are we have not been going in a good direction for a very long time. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to get back on

track and redeem our once pristine reservation. This cannot be done overnight, nor be done with this amount of dollars, but through hard work we will be able to make a difference.
Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve you.
With Respect,
Luana Boyd-Rowley

Colville Tribal Election Office

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Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
Colville Business Council Primary & General Election 2012 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 12.....	7:30 a.m.	OPENING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS
March 23.....	4:00 p.m.	CLOSING DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS
March 26.....	9:00 a.m.	DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWING PETITIONS
March 26.....	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF CANDIDATES (ELECTION COMMITTEE)
May 4.....	8:00 a.m.	ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
May 5.....	8:00 a.m.	PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS OPEN

Polling Places:
Inchelium Long House
Keller Community Center
Nespelem Community Center
Omak Senior Meal Site

May 5.....	8:00 p.m.	PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS CLOSE
May 07.....	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF POLL VOTING
May 10.....	10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE VOTING
June 15.....	8:00 a.m.	ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
June 16.....	8:00 a.m.	GENERAL ELECTION POLLS OPEN

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: Juvenile Code Development Technical Assistance Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Office of Reservation Attorney

The Grant Coordinator for a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, housed in the Office of Reservation Attorney, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, is soliciting proposals for the development of a Colville Tribal Juvenile Code. A copy of the Strategic Plan describing the activities funded by the grant is available upon request from Anna Vargas, Grant Coordinator, who may be contacted by phone at 509-634-2389 or by e-mail at anna.vargas@colvilletribes.com.

Interested bidders are encouraged to contact Ms. Vargas for this information prior to submitting proposals.

The successful bidder will be required to accomplish the following:

1. Work in cooperation with the Grant Coordinator to compile all information necessary to develop the proposed Juvenile Code, including but not limited to information/suggestions from Colville Tribal Members gathered at various public meetings held to discuss the contents of the Code; information gathered from interviews with Colville Tribal officials (including but not limited to the Colville Business Council, employees of the Colville Tribal Court, employees of the Colville Prosecutor's Office, Colville Tribal Police, the Tribal Public Defender's Office, the Tribal Legal Services Office, and the Office of Reservation Attorney; and possible model juvenile codes adopted by other Tribes.

2. Work in cooperation with the Grant Coordinator to develop a working draft of the proposed Colville Juvenile Code, and present the draft code to various community groups at places and times to be determined by the Grant Coordinator, and to answer questions about the draft and take additional input from participants at the meetings.

3. Work in cooperation with the Grant Coordinator to disseminate the draft to the various Tribal Departments which will be impacted by or have a role in implementing the Code, and compile their comments and suggestions.

4. Work in cooperation with the Grant Coordinator to develop a final draft of the Code based upon the input received from stakeholders through the process described above.

5. Present the proposed final draft to the Colville Business Council at a time and place to be determined by the Grant Coordinator.

6. If necessary following the meeting with the CBC, refine the final draft and present the revised Code to

the CBC for its consideration.

7. Other related duties as may be reasonably assigned by the Grant Coordinator.

Minimum qualifications for a successful bidder include the following:

1. Juris Doctorate from an accredited law school and membership in good standing in at least one state bar association. Membership in the Colville Tribal Bar preferred.

2. At least five years of successful work experience, either as an employee or independent contractor for a Tribe or Tribes, in a position whose duties were related to the tasks described above. (For example, as a tribal attorney, a tribal judge, a tribal police officer or probation officer.) Applicants must provide at least three references with first-hand knowledge of this successful work history.

3. Excellent legal research, writing and speaking skills. Applicants must provide a writing sample of at least five typewritten pages on the topic, "Challenges Facing Tribal Youth Today." Any sources used to write this document MUST be cited appropriately.

4. Excellent presentation skills. Proficiency in the use of PowerPoint or similar presentation software is required. Applicants must provide hard-copy slides for a mock presentation based upon the writing sample described in number 3 above.

5. At least one year's experience in code drafting for a tribal or other government. Applicants must provide a copy of at least five pages of a code which they drafted.

6. Demonstrated ability to work cooperatively with others in a multi-phased project incorporating suggestions and ideas from numerous individuals.

Please provide a detailed written proposal including all required documents described above, a resume listing at least three references with first-hand knowledge of the bidder's work performance, a copy of the bidder's Juris Doctorate Certificate and proof of membership in good standing in at least one state bar association. Provide a detailed description of the services to be provided, including timelines, hourly rates and all estimated costs. The successful bidder will be an independent contractor working for the ORA in consultation with the Grant Coordinator and under the supervision of the Managing Attorney/designee, Office of Reservation Attorney, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.

Deadline for submissions of proposals is April 20, 2012, at 4 p.m. Pacific Time. Proposals may be made by regular mail addressed to Anna Vargas, OJJDP Grant Coordinator, Office of Reservation Attorney, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, PO Box 150, Nespelem, WA, 99155, or faxed to the above at (509-634-2387), or emailed to anna.vargas@colvilletribes.com. The ORA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Questions Regarding the RFP
Requests for interpretation/clarification of this RFP document must be made in writing and submitted to the Anna Vargas, OJJDP Grant Coordinator, whose contact information is above. Unauthorized contact with other tribal employees regarding this RFP may result in disqualification. All oral communications will be considered unofficial and non-binding on the Colville Tribes, but queries by email are allowed. Allow seven (7) days for processing written questions received and providing written answers to the prospective bidder. All questions must be submitted no later than 10 days prior to the RFP Closing Date.

Scoring and Evaluation Factors
The evaluation factors reflect a wide range of considerations. While cost is important, other factors are also significant. Consequently, the Colville Tribes may select other than the lowest cost solution. The objective is to choose the Contractor who meets minimum qualifications and who is capable of providing a reliable and effective solution within a reasonable budget.

An award will be made to a responsible Indian Bidder if within 10% of the lowest non-Indian Proposal Price and defined experience.

Evaluation will be based on the following criteria:

Bidder's Qualifications and Experience with Required Services as shown in the Scope of Work of this RFP - 50

Bidder's writing sample and other supporting documents required by this RFP. 20

Hourly Rates proposed are reasonable and comparable to other rates charged by similar providers for similar services. 30

Final Selection
The Selection Committee will formulate their recommendation for award of the Contract. If applicable, the Recommendation

TANF

YOUTH & FAMILY PROGRAM

Sonia Hoffman, TANF Project Coordinator

Email: sonia.hoffman@colvilletribes.com

Contact information: 509-722-7600 or 509-634-1091

District Activities Calendar will be broadcast & posted monthly along with flyers

Inchelium District Activities

Daily Activities at Inchelium Community Center from Mon-Thurs 3pm -6pm till the month of June

April 20th - Assisting Nespelem Earth Day 10am-1:30p

April 25th - Family Night Out 5pm @ School Cafeteria

April 27th - Inchelium Earth Day 10am -1:30pm

May 23rd - Family Night Out 5pm @ School Cafeteria

May 26th - Assisting with Arrow Lakes Memorial Pow Wow

May 31st - Unity Run begins in Canada (sign up with coordinators)

Contact: Inchelium Coordinator Erika Zacherle or Assistant Melissa Fry @ 509-722-6181 x305/x306

Summer Youth Employment

Applications Coming Soon

More information in the May Tribune on:

- Eligibility requirements and deadlines

Contacts are Carey Reyes, TANF Program Manager and Sonia Hoffman, Youth & Family Project coordinator

Keller District Activities

Daily Activities at Keller Community Center from Mon-Thurs 3pm -6pm till the month of June

April 19th - Family Night Out 5pm @ Keller Community center

April 20th - Assisting Nespelem Earth Day 10am-1:30p

April 27th - Assisting Inchelium Earth Day 10am -1:30pm

May 17th - Family Night Out 5pm @ Keller Community Center

May 26th - Assisting with Arrow Lakes Memorial Pow Wow

May 31st - Unity Run begins in Canada (sign up with coordinators)

Contact: Keller Coordinator Edwin Marchand @ 509-634-2199

Happy Mothers Day

Omak District Activities

Daily Activities at Omak Community Center from Mon-Thurs 3pm -6pm till the month of June

April 10th & 11th - Scrapbooking at the Omak Center

April 18th & 19th - Painting Planters at the Omak Center

April 20th - Assisting Omak Elders Dinner

April 23rd - Tye Die Shirts at the Omak Center

April 24th & 25th - Making & Flying Kites at the Omak Center

May 31st - Unity Run begins in Canada (sign up with Coordinators)

Contact: Omak Coordinator Ferol Best or Activities Assistant Susie Moomaw @ 509-422-7438

Pack your duds

'cause you're invited!!!

Where? Omak Longhouse
(located at Paschal Sherman Indian School)

When? April 20, 2012

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

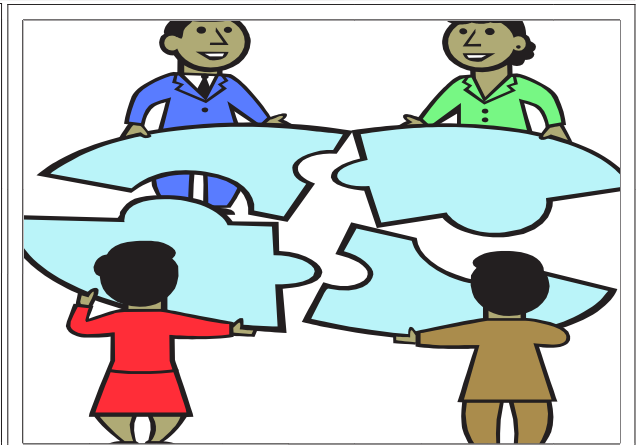
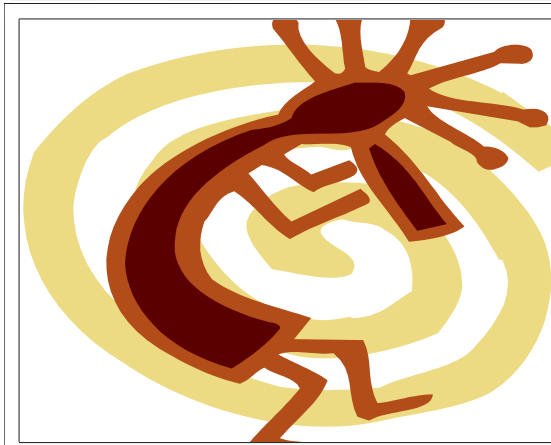
Time: Serving starts at noon

What: East Omak Golden Eagles
Elders Day Dinner

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 509-422-7449 or
509-322-0733**

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation

Hotels/Motels:	Best Western Peppertree Inn - 820 Koala Drive - 509-422-2088
	Motel Nicholas - 527 East Grape - 509-826-4611
	Okanogan Inn and Suites - Next to the Casino (Okanogan) - 509-422-6431
	Omak Inn - 912 Koala Drive - 509-826-3822
	Ponderosa Motor Lodge - 1034 S. 2 nd Ave. (Okanogan) - 509-422-0400



Nespelem District Activities

Daily Activities at Nespelem Community Center from Mon-Thurs 3pm -6pm till the month of June

Tuesday Pow Wow Dance Classes 6:30-8:00pm at NCC

Wednesday Youth group Meetings 4pm at NCC

April 14th - Assisting with Healing the Spirit Pow Wow at NCC

April 19th - Nespelem Family Night Out & Family Fun 5pm.

April 20th - Assisting with Earth day in Nespelem

April 28th - Teen Dance 8pm- till Midnight at the Nespelem Center.

May 25th - Sunflower Festival Youth activity

Contact Nespelem Coordinator Kayce Palmer or Activities assistant Gena Redstar @ 634-2371

After A Century, Steelhead Return to Salmon Creek

By Chris Fisher, Habitat Biologist for CTFW

(Nespelem, Wash. February 22, 2012) – Salmon Creek is recognized by many fishery professionals to contain the greatest amount of suitable spawning and rearing habitat for steelhead and spring Chinook salmon in the U.S. portion of the Okanogan River Basin. Historically, the Okanogan Tribe built and operated numerous fish traps in Salmon Creek. However by 1910, two storage reservoirs were constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) which delivered water to irrigate approximately 5,000 acres. These irrigated acres primarily produce hard fruit such as pears and apples.

In addition, this irrigation project diverted water from Salmon Creek and consequently prevented salmon and steelhead from accessing the Creek. In 1997, summer steelhead in the Okanogan River Basin were listed as “endangered” under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). This federal-listing initiated a partnership in 1998 between the Colville Tribes and Okanogan Irrigation District. The goal of the partnership was to develop an option which would re-establish steelhead in Salmon Creek while maintaining the current

agricultural production of the District. After four years of intensive studies, development of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and numerous meetings, the partnership began evaluation of a long-term water lease agreement which would require a guaranteed amount of water. The result would provide summer steelhead to access approximately 11 miles of spawning and rearing habitat.

In 2007, the long-term water lease was initiated through the release of approximately 700 acre-feet of water which allowed for the out-planting 25,000 smolts (juvenile steelhead). By 2009, the amount of water in the lease agreement increased to 1,200 acre-feet and out-planting increased to 50,000 smolts. To extend the time in which water was released downstream of the diversion and provide a longer duration for fish access, the stream channel was narrowed during the fall of 2008, thereby requiring less water (Figure 1 and 2). The “low flow” channel now provided suitable fish passage conditions at 10 cfs and the leased amount of 1,200 acre-feet encapsulated the migration for adult steelhead and emigration for smolts.

To evaluate the success of this habitat rehabilitation project, a video

weir was installed within the fishway at the irrigation diversion dam. This video weir allows biologists from the Colville Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department (Okanogan Basin Monitoring and Evaluation Program OBMEP) to enumerate and determine origin (hatchery, wild) without handling fish (Figure 3). A survey for spawning sites (redds) downstream of the diversion dam is also conducted by staff of OBMEP. These two techniques (video and redd surveys) result in an estimate of adult steelhead returning to Salmon

Creek. The estimated number of adult steelhead returning to Salmon Creek has ranged from 71 in 2009 to 310 in 2010.

Creative stream rehabilitation work has resulted in colonization of spawning habitat in Salmon Creek which had been devoid of anadromous salmonids for 100 years. Successful natural reproduction (Figure 4) indicates this project has begun to contribute to the recovery of “threatened” summer steelhead in the Upper Columbia River Basin.



Low flow channel in Salmon Creek (looking downstream)

Trippin’ With the Triploids” Fishing Derby Takes Off

The excitement is growing for the first annual “Trippin’ With the Triploids” fishing derby that will take place on Saturday, May 12, 2012 beginning at 5:30 a.m. on Rufus Woods Lake. Derby contestants have a chance to win a boat valued at over \$40,000.00 and other cash and prizes! Tickets are \$50.00 for adults and \$30.00 for kids. All contestants will receive a t-shirt and can enjoy a free barbeque dinner at the awards ceremony.

“This has been one of the best projects that I have ever been involved with,” said Nancine Lorz, derby coordinator. “It has been a pleasure working with representatives from the Colville Tribe, US Army Corps of Engineers, Bridgeport State Park and Bridgeport City Council. All committee members are focused on making this a fun, safe and all around pleasant derby,” she said. “This is a win - win situation for all, with all the net proceeds going to buy triploids to be stocked in Rufus Woods Lake. People from all around the Northwest are coming and will see what our area has to offer - this is just exhilarating. We still have room for more fisherman and campers, so people should sign up as soon as

they can.”

Anglers 18 and above (adult division) can fish for one of five specially tagged fish for a super decked out boat from The Fishin’ Magician, Dave Graybill sponsored by Bob Feil Boats and Motors and four cash prizes. Prizes will also be awarded to youth entrants. Prize categories for both divisions will include: Biggest fish, heaviest limit, smallest fish, mystery weight and many other categories.

Shore and boat fishing is allowed and there will be a total of five boat launch sites: one at Bridgeport State Park, Willow Flats, Tim’s Ranch, Coyote Creek, and Seaton’s Grove areas. Each of the boat launches will have a derby official present. Derby fishing time is between 5:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. - you must be in line to weigh your fish by 3 p.m. at the US Army Corps of Engineers, Willow Flats area.

Contestants can pick up their registration packets (tickets, wristbands, boat identifiers, t-shirts and any other derby info) May 6 to May 10, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, May 11, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nell’s Café in Bridgeport, Wash. Packets will also be available for

pick up at the Friday evening event on May 11, at the US Army Corps of Engineers, Willow Flats area from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

“I am excited for the first annual fishing derby on Rufus Woods Lake,” said Jill Phillips, derby coordinator. “This has been a great collaboration between the local agencies and it will be a wonderful opportunity for anglers to get out there and have a good time fishing Rufus Woods, possibly win some cash or other great

prizes, and support local businesses and the fishery.”

The event is being sponsored by Grizzly’s Bait and Tackle, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, US Army Corps of Engineers, and Bridgeport State Park. All net proceeds will go to buy more fish to be stocked in Rufus Woods Lake. For more information about the derby or becoming a sponsor, call David or Nancine at 509.449.3542 or go on-line to bridgeportwa.com.



The Fishing Derby AT RUFUS WOODS LAKE
May 12, 2012

TRIPPIN' WITH THE TRIPLOIDS

THIS IS IT!
Your chance to win the Fishin' Magician's decked-out fishing boat!

Registration, Rules, and Details at www.bridgeportwa.com
(509) 449-3542
(Registration Deadline: May 5)

In partnership with Grizzly's Bait & Tackle, Washington State Parks, Colville Confederated Tribes, and the US Army Corps of Engineers

Facts About Gray Wolves

- Historically, gray wolves were driven to near extinction in the lower 48 states, some populations survived and others have since been reintroduced in Yellowstone but not on the Colville Reservation. The most common cause of death for wolves is conflict with people over livestock losses.

- Gray wolves were originally listed as endangered throughout the U.S. in 1974 under the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA).

- Wild gray wolves are not considered dangerous to humans; however they are intelligent, large and powerful animals that deserve respect.

- Gray wolves are social animals that live in nuclear families consisting of a mated pair, their offspring and occasionally, adopted immature wolves.

- A successful wolf breeding pair is defined as an adult male and female with at least two pups that survive until the end of the year. When a pair mates, they usually continue to be a pair until one of them dies.

- Mating season is from January to March, and a litter size can average four to six pups. Pups are born blind and defenseless and weigh about one pound. The pack cares for the pups until they mature at about 10 months of age. Most packs produce one litter annually.

- Wolves develop close relationships and strong social bonds. They often demonstrate deep affection for their family unit.

- Wolves travel and hunt in packs, packs include the mother and father wolves, their pups and several other subordinate or young animals. The dominant female and male are the pack leaders that track and hunt prey, choose den sites and establish the pack's territory. Their home can range from 50 to 700 square miles.

- They can run up to 40 miles per hour for short periods of time.

- They may live up to 13 years in the wild and 15 years in captivity. They can grow from 4.5 to 6.5 feet from nose to tip of tail, and weigh approximately 60 to 115 pounds (in Alaska they can reach 145 pounds); males are typically heavier and taller than females. Their muzzles are large and blocky. They have thick fur to help them survive in a variety of climates and shed their coats in the summer time when the temperatures are warmer.

- The webbing between each toe allows them to move easily regardless of the type of terrain they are on. They have very large feet so they are able to shift how their weight is distributed which helps them when

they are walking on snow so they don't sink.

- The gray wolf can range in color from grizzled gray or black to all-white and a mix of various shades; it may be the ancestor of the domestic dog.

- Experts believe that the wolf helps to bring order and balance to the ecosystems that they are a part of. Wolves have been known to promote herd health by hunting the old, weak, sick, and less fortunate. They primarily feed on HHHungulatesHHH or hoofed animals like elk, deer, moose and caribou. Two wolves are capable of bringing down a large deer or elk. They are opportunistic feeders and will eat beaver, rabbits, birds, fish and other small prey. They are also scavengers and often eat animals that have died; a wolf needs three to five pounds of meat a day to survive.

- Wolves communicate through barks and whines and growls to howls and use a variety of non verbal forms of communication within their pack. They can be aggressive towards other wolf packs, howling to inform them not to come into their territory.

- They will mark their territory with urine and scents and roll around on the ground and rub against trees to release their scent.

- Wolves were revered by many HHHNative AmericanHHH who emulated their cunning and hunting abilities. Their pelts were considered to be powerful medicine. Sacred articles were wrapped in wolf skin. Native American hunters used wolf pelts as disguises so they could stalk bison herds. Wolf pelts were valuable as clothing and objects for trade. They were used in ritual dances and worn by some HHHshamansHHH, or medicine men.

- The Gray Wolf is currently protected by the state as an endangered species throughout Washington and is federally listed as endangered in the western two-thirds of the state. According to law, a species can be removed from the endangered species list only when it no longer needs the protection of the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The determination that the species has “recovered” must be based on scientific data and objective evidence. In May 2011, wolves in Idaho, Montana and parts of Oregon, Washington and Utah were delisted. In areas where wolves become federally delisted, tribes can develop their own management plans and regulations that may not be consistent with the state wolf plan. To report gray wolf sightings, go to www.colvilletribes.com

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The Diabetes Prevention Program Presents: Your Fitness

Just recently, I had the opportunity to attend the American College of Sports Medicine Health & Fitness Summit in Las Vegas, NV. This was a four-day event that bridges the gap between what they are learning in the lab to everyday use by fitness professionals. In the past, it has taken a decade or more for good information and practice to make it from peer reviewed journals into everyday use by fitness professionals. This annual gathering is a very good place for fitness professionals to get new information hot off the presses, and to see what is happening around the country in different settings: clinical, commercial, and academic.

The best, most important information I wanted to share from the end of March is the idea of MET-minutes. How physically active you are is a better predictor of your mortality risk versus all the risk factors associated with your family history, smoking, blood pressure, age, gender, dyslipidemia, impaired fasting glucose, obesity, and HDL levels. In effect, how active you are gives a clearer picture of your overall protection against coronary artery disease than everything working against you.

Now, let's define METs. A MET is the ratio of the rate of energy expended during an activity to the rate of energy expended at rest. For example, 1 MET is the rate of energy expenditure while at rest. A 4 MET activity expends four times the energy used by the body at rest. If a person does a 4 MET activity for 30 minutes, he or she has done 4 x 30 = 120 MET-minutes of physical activity.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that

individuals get 500-1000 MET-minutes per week. Within a few days, we would get to the minimum recommendation for exercise to achieve good health. With more commitment to time, we could reach the 1000 MET-minutes sooner. Beyond 1000 MET-minutes, the dose-response is negligible, meaning you won't get much more benefit for more intensity, or time invested.

However, this is not the end, just to achieve 500-1000 MET-minutes. Ideally, women would be able to get to this point by exercising for those 30 minutes at a level of 9 METs, and for men, they should work towards 10 METs! If you aren't close to this

level, it is best to work towards it slowly over time. There are many ways to find out what your MET capacity is while you exercise by Googling your favorite exercise with METs. For example, I would Google: "Running 5.5mph METs". I would find that this is equivalent to 9.5 METs. Exercise happens in minutes, but fitness takes lots of time and consistency. The payoff for you is improved health.

Which exercise is the best to achieve this level? The one that you do the most consistently!

By: Sonny Sellars, ACSM Certified Health Fitness Specialist

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES Is recruiting for vacant positions

For more information, please log onto the Tribes website at:

www.colvilletribes.com

or e-mail:

jobs@colvilletribes.com

You may contact the Tribes' Human Resources Office at:

Post Office Box 150, Nespelam WA 99155

Toll Free: (800) 506-9434 - Fax: (509) 634-2864

FOOD MATTERS

GET WILD !!! GO NUTS !!!

People are always talking about heart health. In any given week, either on Dr Oz, Oprah, or the Nate show, there will be some guest who is talking about keeping your heart healthy. True enough, there is a lot of heart disease around—even in children as young as eight years old nowadays.

Here is the actual statement from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration: "Scientific evidence suggests that eating 1.5 ounces per day of most nuts as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease"

Researchers then began looking at the potential benefits of nuts on diabetes, on heart disease, and cancer prevention. They have found VERY positive results!! Here are some facts, and tips about Nuts!!

Tree nuts are packed with important vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals that reduce the risk for chronic diseases. Almonds and hazelnuts are quite rich in vitamin E, an antioxidant. One Brazil nut each day gives you all of the selenium you need for that day—a mineral that helps lower the risk for certain cancers. Walnuts contain important omega-3 fatty acids, which do lower the risk of heart disease.

Pistachios and pecans are high in beta-sitosterol, a natural cholesterol-lowering compound. Macadamia nuts are the highest in monounsaturated fat—a heart healthy fat, just like olive oil. Cashews don't have as much fat as people think! And peanuts, (which aren't an actual tree nut, but a legume) are extremely heart healthy! Peanuts lower the LDL, or, bad cholesterol that causes the plaques in the

arteries.

Try these things: Try pureeing some raw cashews with breadcrumbs, a little milk, herbs and a little Parmesan cheese. You'll have a cream sauce that's not full of saturated cream or butter.

You can thicken soups or casseroles with nuts instead of white flour. Just sauté the nuts with onions, add some broth, cook together, then puree and add to soups to thicken. Go Wild! Go nuts!

Pecan and Apricot Torte

1 cup Pecans, chopped,
 ¾ cup dried apricots, chopped
 ½ cup white wheat flour
 Zest from ½ orange
 4 egg whites
 ½ cup sugar

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease or spray a 9-inch pan and line the bottom with parchment paper. Toss the pecans and apricots with the flour and orange zest in a large bowl. Beat the egg whites in another bowl until soft peaks form, gradually adding the sugar and beat until mixture is thick and glossy. Lightly fold in the nut/fruit mixture until just blended. Spoon mixture into prepared pan, and bake for 20-30 minutes until cake springs back when pressed with your finger. Allow to cool in pan for 5-10 minutes before transferring to a wire rack to finish cooling. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve!

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 Colville Tribes Diabetes Program
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"Eat Well, Move Often, & Smile, even when you think you can't!"

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Keller 4-H Culture Club Celebrates Achievements

March 8 – Keller 4-H Culture Club hosted their Annual 4-H Achievement Night. This event was held in conjunction with the Keller School Family Night Out event and was open to the community. Fifty-six adult and youth community members participated in a family style meal and enjoyed the festivities.

4-H members and leaders were recognized for their work in completing the year by participating in club activities. The Keller 4-H Culture Club focuses on learning the history, culture and traditions of the Colville Reservation, so the majority of their club members are enrolled in the Performing Arts Project. They participate throughout the year in local pow-wows and provide exhibitions of their traditional Native dancing at the Ferry County Fair. Other project areas that the 4-H members participate in are foods preservation, gardening, creative arts, public speaking and rabbits.



Linda McLean Awards Shelby Wellons her 2nd year 4-H Completion Pin.



Daniel Moses Practices Public Speaking Skills While Describing His Grand Champion 4-H Projects: Theme Garden & Huckleberry Jam.

The evening concluded with opportunities for youth and adults to try their hand at a 4-H project. Volunteers were on hand to provide guidance and education in the areas of: Beading – Make a Lanyard with Dolly Brudevold, 4-H Leader; Native Crafts – Create a Parfleche with Kari Neal, 4-H Leader; Gardening – Start Your Own Seeds with Diane Tonasket, 4-H Leader; Fitness – Strength Training with Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Science Educator; and Sewing – Create an Applique Wash Cloth with Linda McLean, Colville reservation Extension Educator.

If you would like more information on 4-H or how you can start a 4-H club in your area, please contact Linda McLean, Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Educator, (509) 634-2305 or ljmclean@wsu.edu. Or you may contact Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1113 or fagerlie@wsu.edu or the Okanogan County Extension office (509) 422-7245.



Pictured L-R: Brenda Nee, Ernie Nanamkin, Barb Herman, Kari Neal, Shelby Wellons, Dolly Brudevold, Kayla Tonasket, Gary Nee, Daniel Moses, Linda McLean.

Reservation Residents Learn Money Saving Techniques

WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension partnered with the CCT TANF Program to bring research-based information to TANF clients, through Stretching Your Food Dollar Education. During the month of February, Nespelam, Keller, and Omak TANF clients participated in workshops designed to teach them how to manage their grocery budgets by using simple shopping techniques and strategies to make their money go further. Inchelium clients will have



an opportunity to participate in the Stretching Your Food Dollar workshop on April 4th.



Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Science Educator, Explains Money Saving Budget Strategies That Can Help Stretch Your Food Dollar.

The participants learned about the different marketing practices used to convince people to spend money on food items that they don't need. They also learned tips on how to spend their food money wisely. Various tips include: not shopping when hungry, choosing sensibly when to buy or not to buy in multiples, and how to use unit pricing to their advantage. Not only did participants gain financial knowledge, they walked away with a resolve to spend less money when shopping for their food essentials.

If you would like more information about ways to budget your money, please contact Kayla Wells, Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Family & Consumer Science Educator, (509) 634-2306 or kayla.wells@wsu.edu. Or you may contact Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1113 or fagerlie@wsu.edu or the Okanogan County Extension office (509) 422-7245.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 4th Stretching Your Food Dollar in Inchelium (10AM -12PM)
- April 10th Freezing Fruits at the Nespelam Senior Meal Site (12PM-1PM)
- April 11th Weed Control Calibration, Nespelam Community Longhouse (10AM - PM)
- April 18th Freezing Fruits at the Keller Senior Meal Site (1PM-2PM)
- April 24th Food In A Tub Garden Workshop, Keller Community Center (1PM- 4PM)
- April 26th Food In A Tub Garden Workshop, Inchelium Longhouse (1PM- 4PM)

Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County
 Phil Linden, 4-H Challenge Coordinator
 Linda McLean, 4-H/ANR Extension Coordinator, USDA FRTEP Educator
 Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Science Coordinator
 WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension
 P.O. Box 150, Nespelam WA 99155

Cooperating Agencies: Washington State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA FRTEP Award # 2009-41580-05326) and Colville Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville Agency BIA, and Ferry County Extension. Dan Fagerlie, Project Director fagerlie@wsu.edu
 Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of non-compliance may be reported through your local Extension office. Persons with a disability requiring special accommodations while participating in this program may contact WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension at 9 Methow Street #888, Nespelam WA 99155 (509)634-2304 or ljmamoses@wsu.edu at least five days before the program.

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By Arnie Holt (Vol. 25)

Memorial Day will soon be upon us and as a reminder; the Veterans Resource Program has cemetery flags available and ready for pick-up. Please call ahead and request the number of flags needed for a designated cemetery and the person who will pick them up. After the cleaning of the cemeteries, please collect all flags and put them in a container. Notify the Veterans Program for pick-up and proper disposal will be conducted when all flags are gathered.

During the Memorial Day Holiday, Honor Guards from each district will performing the Military Honors at the major cemeteries

As a reminder; all Colville Tribal veterans who have not filed their DD-214's with the CCT. Veterans Resource Program, please do so. It is very important to have on file when it is needed for veterans to receive their benefits, especially for funerals to receive the flag and applying for headstones. The Veterans Resource Program Fax # is; (509) 634-2738.

TAPS
Corporal Samuel F. Sampson is no longer among our ranks. He left on February 19, 2012 to meet our Supreme Commander.

Cpl. Samuel F. Sampson entered the United States Marine Corps on June 8, 2012 and after 10 years of service; he was Honorably discharged on October 14, 1966.

During his service in the U.S. Marine Corps, Cpl. Sampson performed the duties as an Administrative Clerk. While serving his Country, Cpl. Sampson has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; The National Defense Service Medal, Rifle sharpshooter's qualification badge and 2 Good Conduct medals.

Cpl. Samuel F. Sampson was a proud Native American Warrior of the Colville confederated Tribes. He served 10 years in the U.S. Marine Corps "standing at the ready" with HQ and HQ Co. of the 1st Marine Division. He fulfilled his duties with Dedication, Honor and Prudence. His service to this country would not be forgotten.

On February 23, 2012, Cpl. Samuel F. Sampson stood relieved.

Providing Military Honors were members of the Colville Tribes Honor Guards; SSG. Arnie Holt (US Army), Cpl. Joseph F. Mellon (US MC), Sp4 James V. Smith (US Army), P.O. 3 Stan C. Timentwa (US Navy), Seaman Bill A. Ives (US Navy), Cpl. Bill J. Pichette (US Army), Sp/4 John A. Smith (US Army), L/Cpl. Monte R. Joseph (USMC), Sgt. Victor P. Becker (US Army), Sgt. Thomas H. Pichette (US Army), Sgt. Richard D. Bradshaw (US Army), Col. Michael J. Myers (USMC), Sp/4 William R. Zacherle (US Army), Sgt. Ted J. Bessette (US Army), and PFC Frank R. Fry (US Army).

Private First Class (PFC) James R. Best Sr. is no longer among our ranks. He left on February 23, 2012 to meet our Supreme Commander.

PFC James R. Best Sr. entered the United States Army on March 15, 1951 and was Honorably Discharged on March 14, 1953. During his service in the US Army, PFC Best performed the duties as a Gun Operator with Battery D 718th Gun Battalion.

Private First Class James R. Best Sr. was a Proud Warrior of the Colville confederated Tribes. He served his Country with honor, Courage and Pride. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

On February 28, 2012 (his Birthday), Private first class James R. Best Sr. stood relieved.

Providing Military Honors; SSG Arnie Holt (US Army) Sp/4 James V. Smith (US Army), P.O. 3 Sgt. Thomas H. Pichette (US Army), Seaman William A. Ives (US Navy), Col. Michael J. Myers (US MC), PFC Frank R. Fry (US Army), Sgt. Ted J. Bessette ((US Army), PO 3 Stanley C. Timentwa (US Navy), Sp/4 John F. Stensgar (US Army), and PFC Mary Bush (US Army).

(picture #1)
Private First Class Ambrose Adolph is no longer among our ranks. He left on March 2, 2012 to meet our Supreme Commander.

PFC Ambrose Adolph entered the

United States Army on December 12, 1942 and was Honorably Discharged on October 30, 1945. He re-enlisted on October 31, 1945 and was again honorably Discharged in December of 1948. During his time in the military, PFC Adolph performed the duties of a Military Police and Truck driver along with "other duties assigned".

While serving his Country, PFC Adolph has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the European, African, Middle Eastern Service medal (EAME), the American Theater Service Medal, the WW II Victory Medal, 4 Bronze Service Stars, the Good Conduct medal and the Expert Qualification Badge, M-1 Carbine.

Private First Class Ambrose Adolph was a proud WW II Warrior of the Colville Confederated Tribes. He survived the landing of Normandy and participated in other major Campaigns. He fulfilled his duties in the United States Army with courage, Honor and Pride. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

On March 6, 2012, Private First Class Ambrose Adolph stood relieved.

Providing Military Honors were member of the Colville Confederated Tribes Honor Guards; Sp/4 Zacherle, William R. (US Army), Sp/4 Smith, James V. (US Army), Seaman Ives, William (US Navy), Sgt. Pichette, Thomas (US Army), CPL. Pichette, William J. (US Army), Sgt. Bradshaw, Richard D. (US Army), PO 3 McCamey, Orville L. (US navy), Sgt. Bessette, Ted J. (US Army), Sp/4 Bearcub, Adam H. (US Army) and SSG. Arnie Holt.

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Understanding Cancer

A cancer education module developed with and for Community Health Representatives (CHRs) and other people interested in learning more about cancer.

Section 1: Self Care: Emphasize the importance of self-care and healthy ways of living.

Wellness choices include living in ways that support physical, emotional, mental, social, and spiritual wholeness. When our lives are in balance we have more energy to help meet the needs of our patients and ourselves. What are traditional ways people live in harmony within the natural, spiritual, and human realms? What have you learned from you Native traditional stories about health and wellness? What are the Traditional stories you tell the next generation about living well along their life journey?

These are common traditional values among American Indian and Alaska Native cultures as shared on the Alaska Native Knowledge Network website. Each adds depth to our understanding of what it means to be whole in the world. Native Traditional values include:

- Showing respect to others, each person has a special gift. Seeing connections, all things are related.
- Honoring the elders, they show the way. Having patience, some things cannot be rushed. Taking care of others, you cannot live without them.
- Praying for guidance, many things are unknown. Living carefully, things will come back to you.

Sharing what you have, giving makes you richer. Knowing who you are, you are a reflection on your family. Becoming a happier and healthier person, creating a balance in life: physically, emotionally, mentally, socially, and spiritually. Take time each day for self-care

Physical Wellness:
• Eat a variety of naturally nutritious foods, include 5 to 9 servings of fruit and vegetables every day. Drink 8, 8oz. cups of water. Eat food portions. Be active get 30 min. of exercise a day. Get enough sleep, rest, relaxation.

• Visit your health care provider for preventative health care and recommended cancer screening exams. Use safety equipment: seat belts, helmet, flotation vest, sunscreen, eye and hearing protection. Protect yourself against STD's

Emotional and Mental Wellness:
Relax, meditate, pray, or find ways to take 15 min. to clear your mind a day. Laugh often. Have a positive view of life. Use constructive ways to express your feelings. View change as opportunity. Learn something new every day.

Social Wellness:
Respect yourself and others. Enjoy being with family, friends, elders. Stay connected. Share stories, laughter, and tears. Listen. Share gift so dance music and song. Become involved in making your community a better place to live. Develop a support system.

Spiritual Wellness:
Experience Nature. Take time to pray and meditate. Talk with people who provide spiritual guidance.

Everyday take time for solitude and quiet. Be thankful it can help us maintain a balance when life feels overwhelming. Celebrate life journey.

Work Sited:
Melany Cueva RN, EdD Regina Kuhnleey CNM, M ED, Cathy

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Spotlight on Staff

LRCHC would like to introduce you to our Referral Clerk, Sharyl Pakootas.

Sharyl attended boarding schools before graduating from Chemawa Indian School. She has lived in Spokane and currently resides in Inchelium.

Sharyl worked as a Slot Attendant at Two Rivers Casino before beginning at LRCHC. She has worked for LRCHC for three years.

As Referral Clerk, Sharyl's job is to find Specialists for patients that are referred out per request of our providers. Along with finding Specialist she also works with CHS

to get purchase order numbers and works with many different insurance companies to make sure services for our patients are covered. Sharyl must also make sure that any requested information gets to the Specialist before appointments. After Specialist appointments are made, it is Sharyl's responsibility to make sure reports get back to our providers for follow-up appointments. Sharyl's favorite part of her job is helping our Cancer Patients.

Sharyl has one son and enjoys taking photos (her camera goes everywhere with her), beading, sewing, silk screening, button making, hunting, making money (at Pow wow stand), playing stickgame, but mostly she enjoys being with family and friends.



Patient Survey Results

LRCHC conducted patient surveys in the Fall of 2011. According to those survey's, the most important concern for our patients is that we provide stable providers. In recognition of that, I am reporting to you about our current provider status.

In October 2011, we hired two new doctors, Dr. Rudy Trevino as our Medical Director and Dr. Maria Trevino as our doctor for Keller. Currently Dr. Rudy Trevino does not work full-time because of space limitations, we are working to get more space and adding Dr. Trevino full-time.

In August 2011, we hired Lorrie Dawson as our Assistant Medical Director. Lorrie is an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner, ARNP.

In December 2011, we hired our new Dentist, Marc Henning, to add to our dental team.

As before we continue to have Dr. Moyer, Dr. Johnstone, and Carolyn Fullmer.

Each of our new providers has moved themselves and/or their families into our communities and are planning to be your provider for many years to come.

Inchelium Community Health Center	San Poil Valley Community Health Center
Monday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Moyer Lorrie Dawson Carolyn Fullmer	Monday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Maria Trevino
Tuesday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Johnstone Dr. Rudy Trevino Carolyn Fullmer	Tuesday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Maria Trevino
Wednesday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Rudy Trevino Dr. Moyer Lorrie Dawson	Wednesday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Maria Trevino
Thursday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Rudy Trevino Lorrie Dawson	Thursday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Maria Trevino
Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Dr. Rudy Trevino Lorrie Dawson	Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Closed

VETERANS DISABILITY RATING REVIEW

Veterans who were medically separated from the U.S. military between Sept. 11, 2001 and Dec. 31, 2009 now have the opportunity to have their disability ratings reviewed by the Physical Disability Board of Review (PDBR).

The review was legislated by Congress as required by the Dignified Treatment of Wounded Warriors Act of 2008 and Implemented by the Department of Defense to ensure the accuracy and fairness of combined disability ratings of 20 percent or less. The PDBR uses medical information provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the military department.

The military estimates that there are approximately 75,000 eligible veterans, however, as of May 2011, just 2,500 have applied to have their ratings reviewed. More than half of the ratings reviewed by the PDBR have been upgraded, allowing for a medical retirement. By law, the PDBR may not recommend a lower disability rating.

The Department of Defense designated the Air Force to lead the PDBR and evaluate cases from all military services and reserve components. The board will examine each applicant's medical separation, compare the military and VA ratings and make recommendations to the respective Service Secretary.

To learn more about the PDBR go to: www.health.mil/About_MHS/Organizations/MHS_Offices_and_Programs/PDBR.aspx. If you have more questions about PDBR, email: PDBRA@afncr.af.mil

Tribal Elder Has a Connection With Horses

LeRoy Jerred, Colville Tribal elder, has successfully adopted horses from the Range program's wild horse adoption program. LeRoy has a gentle way of communicating with horses. He considers himself to be a "trainer of horses" as opposed to a "breaker of horses".

Breaking horses implies that you break the horse down; breaking his spirit and taking everything out of the horse that essentially makes the horse a horse. LeRoy's method befriends the animal. He has a firm hand but a gentle heart. He dominates just enough to gain the horse's respect but not so much that the horse feels defeated.

Besides gentling these horses down, LeRoy has also developed a small bucking string to be used in local Jr. Rodeos. By riding the smaller stature horses, the young cowboys can gain experience and confidence in their rodeo skills.

There are still a few horses that need caring and loving homes. They can be viewed in the corrals behind the CCT Police Department. If you are interested in adopting a horse and have the facilities to care for the horse, please contact the Range Program at (509) 634-2308.



KELLER JR. RODEO & BULL-O-RAMA

MAY 5TH & 6TH 2012
10:00 AM SAT
11:00 AM SUN
KELLER RODEO GROUNDS
(1 mile North of Keller)

Jr. Rodeo Events include:
*Barrel Racing*Pole Bending*Goat Events**
Calf Riding Mutton Busin**Bull Riding*
*Steer Riding*Shetland Pony Bareback Riding*
*Chute Dogging*Breakaway & Dummy Roping*

OPEN BARREL RACING
\$250 Added

KELLER BULL-O-RAMA
Saturday-Calcutta starts at 4 pm
\$2,000 Added

1st Place Joey Tonasket Memorial Gist Buckle
Stock Contractor: Red Knection Bucking Bulls

<p>Cowboy Breakfast Sunday 7 AM</p>		<p>Cowboy Church Service Sunday 9 AM</p>
<p>For Information & Entry Forms Brandy Katich 509-634-4316 Sorell Katich 509-833-4700 Keller Jr. Rodeo: 685 Swawilla Basin Rd. Keller, WA 99140 Also: check us out on facebook</p>	<p>Monaghan Memorial Horseshoe Tournament *Saturday 1pm* *Added Purse* Info: Vern Kheel: 634-4346</p>	<p>Admissions Adult-student \$5.00 Sat after 2pm \$8.00 Weekend Pass \$10.00 Seniors \$3.00 Ages 6-13 \$2.00 Ages 5 & under Free</p>

Family Event Promoting:
Drug & Alcohol FREE

Letters To The Editor

The Tribal Tribune encourages Colville tribal members to submit letters to the Editor for publication on this page, and will attempt to publish all submissions in their entirety, subject to the following guidelines.

1. Letters should be no more than 450 words. Submissions exceeding this word count will be edited for length only. If a letter of more than 450 words is submitted more than one week before the deadline for submissions for an upcoming edition, Tribune staff will make every effort to contact the writer and request that the writer resubmit the letter to fit within the word limitation.

2. Letters must contain contact information for the writer, including the writer's full name and a phone number and/or email address. Tribune staff will contact the writer to verify that the letter is a submission from the person identified as the writer. If staff cannot verify that the letter was sent from the person identified as the writer, the letter will be held until such verification can be made.

3. Letters must be submitted by no later than the deadline given in the Tribune as the last day for submissions for a particular edition. Letters which are submitted after the deadline will be held for the next issue of the Tribune.

4. Letters containing defamatory statements will not be published. Defamation is a statement which is false, published, and which injures a person's reputation or good name, or holds up a person to ridicule, scorn or contempt.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted in hard copy to the Tribal Tribune at ADDRESS or electronically to EMAIL ADDRESS.

Views and opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, complimentary or critical, are those of the writer of the letter. They are not endorsed by the Tribal Tribune staff, Tribal Administration, Tribal Business Council, or the Colville Confederated Tribes' membership as a whole.

Please let's get it right this time!

Gwyn, your article was very confusing! First of all jobs should given by education, experience, reliability and dependability. Just as you and your husband Leroy, I have also worked for this company off and on for 20 years. As you stated in your article you received two responses that have nothing to do with our qualities as flaggers. Then why as Tribal members should we not respond when you trashed us in the Tribal Tribune as well as threatened us? Do you expect us to sit quietly and say nothing? As you stated "we have council Members who are under oath to help us as tribal members and to look out for our needs as Tribal Members". As for council turning one Tribal Member against another Tribal Member, I see it as you accomplishing this...not council. You stated, the company called and asked for you and your husband to work this job. If this is true, then why on the first day was your husband Leroy also sent home because he was not needed only to return the next day per TERO's orders? Also, you cannot tell me this company contracted your family to work and did not contact TERO. How then did Geoff sign off on it????

As for you giving the company TCS names, is that not TERO's job? TERO is the keeper of the work applications not leaving it up to you to give a TERO list to the company, whether you worked for them or not.

Another concern of mine is this: if Geoff Miller and TERO knew this company called you and your husband at home to report to this job, and Geoff signed the compliance

papers as you insinuate, then why would Ron Toulou dispatch Char Elton and me to this job site?

Had TERO completed some minor research they would have found that Dee Dee Somday no longer works as a TCS as she is employed elsewhere and Sonny Charlie, I believe, is retired. This should be the job of TERO dispatcher, I would think!

K. Brown stated that the TERO list as reported to him by his dispatcher Karen, were you, Leroy and your three daughters. Char Elton was not even on the TERO list! What gives? He kept her because she was a certified TCS. So, again who is or is not doing their jobs? It appears to me that the applications area subject to selection by the TERO dispatcher who has control of all the applications.

If a handful of Council showed up on this jobsite as you stated in your article then they were invisible since they would have had to pass before me to get to the contractor.

Gwyn, you state council is there to help Tribal members and look out for our needs, and because they did this (as you say) now you want them fired or sanctioned, is this really what you want?

I understand that Council did make contact with TERO to ensure they were doing their jobs correctly, is that not what our elected Council is supposed to do?

Wishing you the best of health!!!
Laurie Charette

Any other Tribal members concerned with TERO actions, this is our livelihood, step up and be heard. This needs to stop!!!

It is a simple decision...

Tribune Editor,
I concur with the wisdom shared by the "Red Writer" who advises that the elected leadership and members seriously consider mining for gold. In this day and age, there is much less risk to natural resources from mining because of past practices, new mining techniques and regulations, and technology.

It is a simple decision; the difficulty may be to find the right mining company to come to terms with - if

any company will even consider negotiating with the Colville's given our history and current standing in the economic development world with the private sector. We have demonstrated high risk due to our inability to keep politics out of the business realm. We pay for it dearly daily socially, economically and financially as a Tribe.

Peace,
Yvonne Misiaszek

I see what is happening...

ATTENTION: Tribal Tribune
Letter to the Tribal Members: I have never submitted a letter to a newspaper, but I see what is happening to the 193 million money and it makes me mad as heck. For the Colville Business Council to even think that 80% of the money should go to the Colville Tribe and 20% distribution to the membership is absurd.

Unless, or until the Tribal membership has answers to a few basic questions, we cannot be expected to make an informed or intelligent decision regarding the 193 funds:

1. (A) How much of the 193 million money will the lawyers get?

(b) Lawyer's fees should be paid for by the BIA and not the injured party (the Colville Tribal members).

2. If the Tribe gets remaining 80%

(after lawyer fees paid) what is the plan for expenditures of that money, so that the whole Tribal Membership will benefit?

3. If Tribal council decides to distribute 20% to membership (as is the plan the Tribal council is pushing) how much money would each Tribal Member receive?

4. Each Tribal council member should state publically what their position is on distribution of the 193 funds. I think expenditures of the 193 funds are such an important issue it should be voted on by the Colville Tribal Members.

Myself, I'd be in favor of giving 10% or maybe 20% of our money to the Colville Tribe and the remaining funds distributed to the Colville Tribal membership.

Thank you,
Bruce Marcellay

+ THE RED WRITER SAYS....2+2=7

First, thank all you readers for the feedback and encouragement my pen is burning in my hand as I say (enough). For some thirty years our way of Government has failed miserably, with all the lost business ventures that have gone under due to poor management practices. We have gone from some 150 million dollars to some 15 million dollars in debt. Now our reservation is in hock.

We the people continue to vote in unqualified people who mean well but when they get in they are placed into areas that they have no expertise. Then they are our voted by the clique who make most decisions for personal gain. A

dysfunctional Council family will ruin us if continued. (Change must come if we are to survive as a people and have a reservation.

The Red Writer says why not reduce the council to seven members, also downsize our fat cat C.T.E.C who have not made us any monies for years, and I still have not heard of them paying back the last three million they borrowed. Both the Council and C.T.I.C continue to argue while they both spend, spend, spend, (No new factories, no jobs, and a 77 million operating budget. And still no gold mine)

Now the 193 million won form the stealing, lying, cheating people and

nearly devastating our reservation is trying to be grabbed by both CCT and C.T.E.C well now is the time for all members to stand firm and demand their rights, after all its our (the people) not the Council's money. Again we first must clean up the rez. By drug testing at the top to set a positive example, test all candidates also. Install an independent this committee, a healthy reservation will heal itself. (Right). We need a corporation with developer's attorneys and their accountants, or a good Chief to follow.

Hey members - I say we should get one half of the 193 million and

we can worry about our own taxes. As we are not stupid right? Now... Mr. Tracy Toulou is lead council in Washington, D.C. under the Attorney General's office, and the Secretary of Interior and he says, quote the taking of the wells dam monies is illegal and supposed to be paid out to the people, and maybe legal action should be taken...

You next generation better get off your butts and get involved if you want a rez.

As my pen grows weary, I say May God Bless and Walk in Peace.

The Red Writer
Mel (Bugs) Toulou

Hang onto what we have...

Tribal Membership
A follow-up letter concerning the right for members to claim all their indian blood. To begin with we were told as teenagers we couldn't marry our own cousins - (up to 7 generations) That children from marrying to close would result in retardation, clubfeet, cross eyes, hair lip, physical deformities.

The Colville memberships blood is now mixed with local Tribes, & Tribes across the U.S. Young people who attended B.I.A. boarding schools & colleges, relocation, parents who moved to the cities to find work, technical schools, or unions. IT'S ALREADY DILUTED!

Harvey Moses article in last

months tribune saying "the dilution of our Colville blood is a form of termination in itself". (This is exactly what B.I.A., the federal government wants to hear) The object of making us live by the 1/4 degree requirement, B.I.A. knew we would not inbreed & marry our own relatives & enrollment would end. They would no longer have to live up to the trust responsibility (a forced termination)(with no blood)

The worse thing that happened in the 1965 amendment to close the rolls to all other tribes blood is that it was done form greed of the then terminating Council who as in majority.

I have heard we have some

descendants who possess 1/8 degree of 8 different federally recognized tribes, full bloods who cannot be enrolled anywhere (full bloods).

There was a young fellow at the Tribal government Mtg. Who said. "a long time ago our people looked out one another, all the people".

We need to restore this enrollment amendment done by this termination Council back to what it was originally. Some of the membership were adopted into the tribe by the Council in the part by living on the reservation all their life. Or who were instrumental in helping the tribe survive during hard times with no blood or very little blood in the early 1800-1900's. I've seen this in old minutes, as my dad Georg Friedlander was in the Council 1950's.

Some of our old council do not support adopting or enrolling, claiming all indian blood, know we'll all eventually be married out of Colville blood & are willing to accept this.

Some times our leaders lose touch with the needs of the people. So the people need to fight for the rights to inheritance of their own.

Ricky's Tribal Govt. Mtg - the enrollment officer was told to gather all info-on how many people who

would be effected by this change, to be brought back to the table. (Harvey was there but did not attend, he was in his office) Chambers were full (with a handful of 7 Generation people) Everyone was in agreement that we need to claim all indian blood in order to be fair to one & all, for our tribe to continue.

I do know when the Wenatchee Fisheries case first started, it was declared that 1/4 of our tribe was part Yakima. If you look in the back of "Finding Komiaken" you will see some of the affiliation of different tribes married into our tribe. Mostly Nes Perce, Yakima & Warm Springs. Most of all the local tribes are more prosperous than our tribe & may be enrolled elsewhere. Harvey talks like our own fellow descendants will break us financially - All it would do is give us more federal dollars, (calculated by amount of members)

Some of our council are married to non-members, got all of their friends & relatives working & could care less about our future the longevity of the tribe as a whole, taking care of our own.

We need to hang onto what we have for as long as we can, as our ancestors did for us!

Lets right that wrong!
Gerry Gabriel
Colville Tribal Elder

Nespelem Junior Rodeo



APRIL 27, 28, 29, 2012

NESPELEM RODEO GROUNDS

Fri 4 pm, Sat 11 am, Sun 11am

6 ALL-AROUND SADDLES
6 Reserve All Around Jackets
HANDMADE 1ST PLACE BUCKLES
ALL-AROUND PW & LP JACKETS
PAYOUT TO 4TH PLACE
C.T.J.R.A Points Rodeo

Entries Postmarked by: April 13, 2012
No Entries After April 23, 2012

Information & Entries:
Dorothy (509) 634-4928,
Sindy (509) 634-4395
Chick @ Jackson's (509) 634-4222

Admission
Adults-Students \$5
Age 6-13 \$3
5 & Under free
Seniors \$4



Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Assoc., PO Box 213, Nespelem WA 99155-0213

Computer Maintenance

Continued from front page.

Jr., and Victoria Stanger provide assistance to the tribal organization in the operational capability of major microcomputer programs. They're responsible for all phases of computer operational software utilized by the tribe and provide operational technical assistance when necessary. Basic networking internet and e-mail applications install and maintain Antivirus software applications, software patches and updates, and virus removal tools and fixes, programming and development of microcomputer software solutions, macros, templates, and databases that are required throughout our organization. They provide assistance to families in their time of need by making funeral posters and cards. The employees will maintain continuous upgrading of technical and operational skills through seminars, technical training, professional publications, electronic information, and correspondence with other information system technicians.

Michael Fry achieved New Horizons A+, 1/2 certification, and plans to complete second half, New Horizons MS Office 2010 and WIN classes with certificates. N+ training.

Joe Condon, Jr., attends future New Horizons A+ classes, new Horizons MS Office 2010 and WIN 7 classes with certificates-MOUS certified. N+ training.

Craig Phillips performs basic system and software installation and setup requirements; procedures are used for each major component and fundamental peripherals of the microcomputer system and will include MS Office and related applications setup and printer installs. Craig maintains the entire Tech Center computers and their network connectivity from the computer to the network port. He installs and maintains all required applications,

Internet, e-mail and maintenance and support of associated peripherals independently. He provides assistance to departments for training, seminars, and enhancements to existing software and equipment pertaining to services, training, seminars being offered to the public. He is currently studying for certification in Microsoft Hardware/Software to provide the training at the IT Tech Center. The Specialist currently provides one-on-one assistance with tribal elders and others who need assistance. He's required to keep log files, filing system and other requirements to track all Technology Center activity as part of a grant the tribe was awarded in 2005 to start the program.

Craig Phillips is currently studying and working towards certification for WIN 7 and MS Office 2010 Help Desk Technician.

As program manager, Val wishes everyone could see what the IT Tech Center staff achieves on a day-to-day basis. "It's a lot of hard work to keep up with demand," she said. "I wish our tribal departments and people could see what we do and realize that we're not playing favorites with anyone. We're too few people to service more than a thousand computers on the reservation."

Another dream of hers is the have Tech Centers in each of the other districts, not only here in Nespelem. "Maybe when we're all linked with telephone and internet service reservation wide that can happen," she continued.

The staff wishes to service everyone's needs. If you have time, stop by, whether you're highly proficient at computer work or just learning. There may be something there for you.

The Computer Maintenance department has an opening now that needs to be filled as soon as possible with a qualified applicant.



Happy Birthday
Randy Brown
From your parents



Happy Birthday
Randy Brown
From the staff at I.T.



Happy 18th Pokey!
Thank you for all the fun and memories. . . and may there be many more. . . with love,
All your family and friends."



Native American Pilot Visits PSIS



In photo: (L to R) Coleton Mills, Dorian Comeslast, Kenneth George, Lee Wilkerson, Jenece Watt, Lanessa Watt. -Lee Wilkerson with PSIS 8th Grade Students

On March 1st, Paschal Sherman Indian School students were honored to have airforce pilot Lee Wilkerson as a guest at their school. Wilkerson shared a slideshow presentation, took a tour of the school, and challenged the students to literally make sky the limit.

Lee Wilkerson is an enrolled Native American from Alaska and has overcome many barriers in his life to be an accomplished pilot in the United States Airforce. His slideshow is available at indianwarrior.gov, which focuses on how he has set goals, followed his dreams, and brought honor to his people.

Immediately following the slideshow, Wilkerson spoke to the students of Paschal Sherman about setting their own goals, staying

actively fit, earning an education, and overcoming their own obstacles to become "warriors". He elaborated on the pride he felt in himself and for the people who helped him while he was able to fly over his own hunting grounds from his childhood, and made an emotional statement "I was proud to be a Native American", Wilkerson said.

The students were able to ask questions of their own regarding all of the places he's travelled and jets he has flown. During a tour of the school, he got to meet Junior High students in a one-on-one settings and got to experience an afternoon at Paschal Sherman Indian School.

Tashina L Gorr
SFA Reading Teacher & Tutor



Happy Birthday
Mathew Lee Pakootas
We love u very much! turning 12 on April 18



Happy 13 Birthday!
Lov you so much
Momma + Saulque Family



Happy 85th Birthday
Mom (Mary Marchand)
Your Son
Ernie Williams



Always & forever each moment with you is just like a dream to me that somehow came true
I know tomorrow will still be the same 'Cause we've got a life of love that won't ever change
Loving you is the thing that I plan for a very long time, Me and you, you and me, we as one
Love always your loving faithful wife, Justina Simpson

Corina Friedlander and Larry Anthony II of Nespelem are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter born on Saturday, March 24, 2012 at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. DyMnd Butterfly Friedlander Anthony weighed 6 lbs. 14oz. and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Maternal Grandparent is Faith Friedlander.

Paternal Grandparents are Lori Anthony and Larry Anthony I
Great-Grandparent is Donna Moomaw

Congratulations to Corina Dick-Nomee on all your achievements throughout your school years.

Most of all we are very proud of her and the Cusick girl's basketball team in taking 6th place in the WA State 1B tourney.

Good luck in all your success and a bright future.

WE love you DEBO,
Love mom, dad,
Bill, Allison & Jimmy.



Happy Birthday
Selena Alex
from Melinda Lezard

2012 Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Royalty



Pictured in the 2012 Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Royalty: (back row) Princess Bekah Thomason and Princess Amanda Palmer (front) Queen Morgan Allen

Hi my name is Morgan Allen. I am 12 years old and I'm this years Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Queen. I was born in Omak and I'm a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. I am currently going to school at Republic. I have been doing rodeo activities since I was 6 years old. After I graduate from high school, I plan on going to Washington State University to be a veterinarian.

My name is Amanda Palmer and I am 17 years old and a Junior at Lake Roosevelt Highschool. My parents are Debra Francis and Porky Palmer in Nespelem. I am a Colville Tribal member, President of the Native American Club, National Honor Society member with a 3.7GPA. In my spare time I hang out with good friends or stay involved with my community. I decided to try out for the Nespelem Jr. Rodeo royalty hoping for new deications and motivate my peers that there is another thing to live for besides technology. I will be competing in rodeo and whatever else I can get talked into. Hope to see you all at our rodeo!

Hey, I am Bekah Thomason and I am this year's Nespelem Jr. Rodeo Princess. I am 16 year old Junior at the Omak High School. I also am a part-time College student at Wenatchee Valley College. I am involved with FFA, 4-H teen leadership, and secretary for the Junior Class. In the future I would like to transfer to WSU to become a veterinarian because I love animals.

They would like to invite you to the Nespelem Jr. Rodeo to be held April 27, 28, 2012. Other activities will be a Cowboy Breakfast Sat/Sun by a 4-H Group, a Fun Run held by the Diabetes Program in Nespelem and a youth dance on Sat 8pm - 12pm at the Nespelem Community Center.

We would also like to thank those that attended our annual Taco Feed & Auction fundraiser on March 29th, 2012. A special thank you to the cooks and individuals that donated and/or purchased items at the auction. Your support of our fundraising effort is greatly appreciated.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION Employee of the Month

Congratulations To:
Bonnie Boyd



A very surprised Bonnie Boyd of Inchelium has been named the March Employee of the Month at the tribal Information Technology department staff meeting on March 29th in the Nespelem Information Technology Tech Center. Bonnie was recommended by her supervisor, Shelly Kruger, Telecommunications Operations manager, who said, "Bonnie is our billing, Personal Branch Exchange technician, telephone inventory clerk, and she works as Telecomm Technician when needed. Bonnie is a hardworking, dedicated employee who's been here for four and one half years. She goes above and beyond the scope of work to help not just her department, but other IT departments to complete their tasks. She is very thorough when it comes to Telecommunications billing and maintains all of our records to ensure that everything is consistent and making sure that everyone is paying their bills on time, which she understands that revenue and customer service skills are important to complete her tasks. Bonnie is very good at taking directive from her supervisors and co-workers when it comes to troubleshooting either telephones or network issues."

"Bonnie is able to use her skills to have a positive outcome and takes pride in her work in any situation, making sure that the job gets done to the best of her ability." Shelly continued. "She balances out the department with her positive attitude and hard work ethic that she brings to work each and every day. When she is asked to come in for certain projects not related to her department she does such as the time Jim and Spirit called and asked her assistance in getting the Tribal Tribune layout completed for publication, although it was already late in the evening, she hired a baby sitter and drove all the way back to Nespelem to help out. Her skills in the program are diversified, she can do work unrelated to her immediate job description. Bonnie is an essential part of the Information Technology department and the Colville Confederated Tribes." Bonnie is an Inchelium High School graduate and has earned an Associate of Arts degree in Multimedia from ITT in Spokane. When she was awarded the employee of the month, she received a certificate, monetary gift, and a bamboo plant for her office. Congratulations, Bonnie.

CREDIT CORNER

VEHICLES FOR SALE

2004 FORD FOCUS
Accepting Bids
Property sold in "AS IS" condition
ASKING BID: \$3,500.00

Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by May 31, 2012. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, "FOCUS". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finley@colvilletribes.com

Tribal members interested in financing through Colville Tribal Credit Corporation must apply for a loan at the time they send in their bid before May 31, 2012.

For additional information, or to look at vehicle, please call Colville Tribal Credit Corporation at (509) 634-2658. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Public Comment for Water Permit Applications

Applicant Name: Jim & Carleen Anderson
Water Source: Okanogan River
Point of Diversion: Township 32N, Range 25E, Section 2 NE ¼ of SE ¼
Purpose: Irrigation (22 acres hay), Domestic (lawn), & Fire protection
Water Usage: 268,000 gallons per day (260 - 300 gallons per minute)
May 1 to October 31

Applicant Name: Patricia Simpson
Water Source: Okanogan River
Point of Diversion: Township 34N, Range 26E, Section 35 NW ¼ of SE ¼
Purpose: Stockwater, Irrigation (lawn)
Water Usage: 5000 gallons per day
May 1 to October 31

Applicant Name: Andrea Andrew
Water Source: Well
Point of Diversion: Township 29N, Range 25E, Section 10 SE ¼ of SW ¼
Purpose: Domestic use
Water Usage: 5000 gallons per day

Applicant Name: Craig Hall
Water Source: Existing Well
Point of Diversion: Township 34N, Range 27E, Section 20 SW¼ of NE¼
Purpose: Commercial (Support espresso stand)
Water Usage: Approximately 5000 gallons per day

Applicant Name: Alana Best
Water Source: Well
Point of Diversion: Township 33N, Range 26E, Section 29 NW ¼ of SW ¼
Purpose: Domestic
Water Usage: 5000 gallons per day

Applicant Name: Aaron Carden
Water Source: Well
Point of Diversion: Township 33N, Range 27E, Section 5 NE ¼ of SE ¼
Purpose: Domestic
Water Usage: 5000 gallons per day

Any persons claiming their water rights may be adversely affected by the issuance of permits for the above water use applications may contact Lois Trevino (509)634-2430 or Bruce Wakefield (509)634-2423.



FAREWELLS

IN MEMORIAM

In this section, we wish to say farewell to our beloved Colville Tribal Members and send our wishes for health, happiness and faith to their families.

We welcome memorials about your loved ones and friends who have passed away, including photographs and poems if you wish.

Please send your contributions to: Tribal Tribune Memorials, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155.

EDWARD RICHARD HUTTON

Edward Richard Hutton of Tonasket WA passed away on March 16th 2012 at 9:15pm. Ed was born July 8, 1954, at St. Martin's Hospital in Tonasket, WA to Bub and Chrissy Hutton. Ed went to school in Tonasket and graduated from Tonasket High School in 1973. He was active in football, track and FFA. He attended Wenatchee Valley College and Eastern Washington University, playing college football for both. Ed was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, the Catholic Church and the American Quarter Horse Association. Ed began his career at the Tonasket U.S. Forest Service in 1978, as a firefighter and was the crew boss of a 20 man firefighting crew. He worked as a dispatcher for both the Okanogan and Wenatchee U.S. Forest Service and retired from the U.S. Forest Service in 2009, after 31 years of employment. As a young man, Ed enjoyed hunting, fishing, cross-country skiing, golf, and just being in the woods. He was skilled with the computer and "techy" things. His sarcasm and dry sense of humor will be missed. He raised papered quarter horses; Ed said, "It was something to keep the old man busy" (Dad).

Ed is survived by his dad, Bub at home in Ellisforde; brothers, Lorin of Tonasket and John of Ellisforde; sisters, Cindy (Greg) Lawson of Loomis, Sandy (Bob) Brown of Omak and Sally Hutton of Tonasket; nephews, Brent Martinez, BJ Brown and Joey Brown, all of Omak, and Chad Edwards of Tonasket; nieces, Shelli Martinez (fiancé, Palauni MaSun) of Omak, Rachel (Ian) Woodrow of Okanogan, Kristy Brown of Omak and Alicia Edwards of Tonasket; great-nephews, Kyan, Shia and Maks Woodrow of Okanogan; aunts, Mary "Babe" Nicholson of Ellisforde, Tiny Breiler of Omak and Ellen Abeita of Nespelem; and numerous cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Chrissy; and four sisters.

Rosary was recited Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at 7:00 p.m. at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Tonasket. A Mass of Christian Burial was said Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. Inurnment followed at the Ellisforde Catholic Cemetery. Bergh Funeral Service of Oroville/Tonasket was in care of arrangements.

The Family of Ed Hutton would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers, food, and all your thoughts and prayers and kindness shown after Ed's passing.

Thank you to the Tonasket Ambulance Crews, the WA state Trooper who assisted the Ambulance crew, NVH Emergency Room Doctor, Nurses and Staff. Father Lucas of Omak for giving Ed his last rites, Father David and Ladies of the Tonasket Holy Rosary Catholic Church and Alter Society, Father Jake Morton and Guitar Man Joe of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Omak, Laura Pakootas, Peggy Cleveland, Angela Rios, Danny Edwards, Tonasket US Forest Service Employees and Firefighters, North Cascade Smoke Jumpers, Brenda Condon, Val Palmer, Colville Tribal Police officers, CCT Natural Resource Officers, Mt.Tolman Fire Center crew, Colville Confederated Tribes, and Tina and Scott with Bergh's Funeral Home of Tonasket.

JAMES ROBERT BEST SR., 81

James Robert Best Sr., 81, of Kartar Valley, passed away Feb. 23, 2012, at home surrounded by his family. James was born Feb. 28, 1930, in a canyon near Tonasket, Wash., to Arthur and Lillian (Brady) Best. He grew up and lived in the Okanogan Valley for most of his life.

On March 12, 1951, he married Alice Condon in Okanogan. To this marriage were born seven children. First came their daughter, Ronnie, followed by six boys, James Jr., Duwayne, Lary, Tom, Dave and Shawn.

James was in the U.S. Army from 1951-1953. After he returned home, he worked in construction on several dams in our area. He retired from Colville Power and Veneer in 2005. He also operated his own ranch in Kartar, which he was most proud of.

James was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and a past member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

You could find him and Alice at the bingo hall. Always on the go they loved traveling with the Colville seniors or attending rodeos.

James was a cowboy by definition, from his cowboy boots and championship buckles up to his 20X hat. Although he was always perfectly polished, James and Alice were not afraid to work hard on their ranch in Kartar.

James was very proud of all the champions created on his ranch — cowboys, cowgirls, horses, wrestlers, and football players. He and Alice proudly sponsored the first trophy saddle for the Suicide Race. The fast paint horses that were born and bred on the Best Ranch made him beam with satisfaction and pride. He also taught a lot of his family to team rope.

James is survived by his wife of over 60 years, Alice, of Kartar Valley; daughter, Ronnie (Randy) Marcellay of Omak; sons, James Jr. (Cecilia) of Wellpinit, Wash., Tom (Julie) of Kartar, Dave of Omak, Shawn Sr., of Omak; sisters, Mary McGowan of Okanogan and Fannie Crossland of Omak; brother, Albert Best, of Disautel; 17 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by both parents; sons, Duwayne and Lary; brothers, Joe and Lincoln; and sister, Lillian.

The family Rosary was held Feb. 26 at the Best Ranch in Kartar Valley, with his Rosary on Feb. 27 and funeral service at the Omak Longhouse on Feb. 28. Burial will be in Kartar Cemetery.

He left a legacy that will live on in his children and grandchildren, who loved and respected him dearly. A good life, a full life.

"Courage is being scared to death but saddling up anyways." — John Wayne

The family of James R. Best Sr. would like to thank all who gave a helping hand, stopped by, gave monetary support, food, helped clean, sent cards, dig grave and dress James. Thank you so much.

Kathy Desautel, Albert Best,

Herrimans Speedy Tank- Belinda Harriman and Lenny Long, Alfred Carden, Arnold St. Pierre, Patti Marchand, Marti Martin, Nespelem Sr. Center, Father Jake, Mike Marcellay, Val Palmer, Marion and Mel Ives, Marge Hutchinson, Vaughn and Mary Louis, Addie Condon, Patty Sam, Brenda Thomas, Brian Condon, Debbie Condon, Pete & Kathy Sirois, Johnny Gallaher, Terry Gallaher, Kailani Sirois, John and Lorylle Sirois, Michelle Sirois, Ruby Greggorie, Leonard Condon, Sonny Charlie, Cheryl Condon, Frank & Joanie Louis, Amanda Matt, Waylon Timentwa, Leroy Cate, Ryan Cate and Steve Palmer. Thanks.

It was not easy to watch our loved one take his last breath, but he had his last wish to do so at his home in beautiful Kartar Valley. He was surrounded by his family, on the beautiful morning of Feb. 23, 2012. The gals from Hospice were remarkable. Marcie and Gloria, thank you so much for helping us through.

Thank you to Arnie Holt, and the veterans who gave such a moving tribute to James. Arnie keep up the good work.

And to the Reyes girls, for providing such wonderful food: Dorthey Marchand, Sabrina Abrahamson, Cindi Reyes, Carey Reyes, Janice Reyes and Tianna Best.

If we have forgotten anyone, please know that it wasn't done in vain. We appreciate all that was done for us during this time. God bless and thanks again.

NAOMI KATHERINE DICK

Naomi Katherine Dick (nee Circle) joined her ancestors in December 25, 2011. Naomi died peacefully in her sleep surrounded by her children and grandchildren at her home in Nespelem Washington. Naomi was 87 years old, born on April 03, 1924 to Suzanne (Wapato) and Art Circle in Nespelem Washington. Naomi was raised in Nespelem and Wapato Point (Manson) by her mother and her aunts while her mother was away during her nursing career.

Naomi loved her horses and her love of horses started with her growing up and breaking horses with her Uncle Henry. She was very knowledgeable about her horses and passed this knowledge down to her children and grandchildren most of whom also inherited this love of horses. Naomi always had her horses and to the surprise of many people she had approximately 26+ horses

at home and on the range when she passed. She never really like to sell or get rid of many but was forced to a time or two. One of her mares she sold to the Jackson ranch and it proved to be a champion bucking horse and still breeds some fine bucking stock.

Naomi met Apus Dick (Abe) in Nespelem Washington where they married and spent 45 years together sharing many interest which included rodeos, pow-wows, stickgames their many friends, family and children. Naomi and Abe lived in Monse Wa at Abe's old family ranch before moving to Nespelem. Abe and Naomi settled in and lived with their family on Charlie Williams Road.

Naomi worked as a nurse, range rider and in the packing sheds in Chelan she also picked apples at various orchards in the Okanogan Valley. In later years she worked with her husband and children as a contract wood cutter. Naomi then got a permanent job with Fire Control as a permanent seasonal look-out operator from 1978 to 1999. Naomi worked with the language program in Nespelem until health problems forced her to retire. She was very knowledgeable and the program still sought her advice on word spelling pronunciation and meanings.

Naomi's great enjoyment in her later years was being surrounded by her family, her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed sharing some of her life experiences with her children and enjoyed hearing what was going on in their lives. Family was a very important aspect of her life and she was very proud of her family. She and Abe traveled to many rodeos, baseball games and horse races in support of their children and grandchildren.

Naomi also taught her children and grandchildren the traditional ways of gathering roots and berries how to prepare and wrap or dry meat. When doing any of these activities her whole family was loaded into the vehicle and taken to gather the roots or berries and a picnic lunch and creek fishing was always part of the days agenda.

Naomi was an avid beader and one of her last goals in life was to complete the beading on her daughter Loreena's regalia and horse outfit.

Naomi was a member of the Nespelem Junior Rodeo Club formerly known as the Jackson Sundown Rodeo this was a favorite of hers and she would always attend the rodeo as a helper and later as a spectator and donor.

Naomi was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. She was also a member of the Nespelem Catholic Church.

Naomi is survived by one sister Joanne Leith (Jasper) of Nespelem 9 children Wesley Cleveland (Shiela) Nespelem, Apus Joseph Dick Nespelem, Elizabeth, Nespelem, Gordon (Theresa) Nespelem, Arthur (Shirley) Nespelem, Loreena, Nespelem, Lavern, Nespelem, Duane (Rena), Nespelem, Kathleen Gottfriedson (Bud) Cawston B.C. and one adopted son Gary (Chick) Jackson (Sindy), Nespelem, her close grandchildren Hanna, Travis, Pamela, Rachel Ida and Natasha Dick all of Nespelem and Rachel, Randi and Cindi Gettfriedson of Cawston B.C. and many nieces and nephews.

Naomi was pre-deceased by her parents Suzanne and Art Circle, Sisters Noreen Smith, Shirley Palmer, Marie Timentwa, Cobina Desautel, Rita Francis Brothers Cy Circle and Joe-Bear Circle, Albert Circle, Redford (Sandy) circle. Dressing and Family Rosary services for Naomi was on Tuesday December 27, 2011, Rosary was held on Wednesday December 28, 2011 at the Nespelem Community Center with Washat Services following. Funeral was on Thursday Decemere 29, 2011 with the final resting place near her husband Abe at the Nespelem Catholic Cemetery.

The family would like to thank everyone that came brought food, brought flowers, cooked, cleaned watched the fire, shared memories, talked, laughed and generally came to share their strength and/or offer advice and shoulder to lean on during this hard time in our lives. She will be greatly missed.

Darlene Ferguson Memorial



When: April 28, 2012
Where: Headstone Blessing-Clark Ranch
Dinner- Nespelem Community Center
Giveaway to follow
Time: Blessing 10:00 Dinner to follow

TRIBAL TRIBUNE SERVICE & SOURCE DIRECTORY

Office Number (509) 63 4-2223
Fax Number (509) 634-2235

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION 225
Town of Nespelem
Animal Control Policy

PURPOSE: Dog Control
The Town of Nespelem Council makes a resolution to comply and follow the Colville Tribal Chapter 6-9 Animal Control and Protection resolution, Chapter 11.3 recodified as Chapter 6-9 10/01/1997, Resolution 1997-536 as show in the following pages.

The whole resolution can be seen at the Nespelem Town Hall.

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION
Myra Clark,
Case Number: CV-CU-2011-3472
Petitioner,
ORDER FROM SHOW
CAUSE HEARING AND ORDER
V

AUTHORIZATION FOR POSTING AND PUBLICATION

Erica Isom-Rios,
Edward Jeffers,
Respondent.

THIS MATTER came before the Court on the 2nd day of December 2001 for a Show Cause hearing. The petitioner, Myra Clark, appeared and without counsel. The respondent, Erica Isom-Rios and Edward Jeffers, did not appear. The Court after reviewing the file, record, and applicable law finds that the petitioner, Myra Clark, is unable to properly serve the respondents, Erica Isom-Rios and Edward Jeffers. The respondents, Erica Isom-Rios and Edward Jeffers, do not reside within the boundaries of the reservation and the whereabouts are unknown. The petitioner, Myra Clark, attempted to serve the respondents at their last known address and has knowledge they no longer reside at that address.

The Court finds good cause to grant the petitioner, Myra Clark, permission to substitute service. Now, therefore;

It is so ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED that:

1. The request made by the petitioner, Myra Clark, for substituted service is hereby granted.
2. (a) A COPY OF THE Notice and Complaint shall be posted in two public places on the Reservation for three (3) weeks.

One copy shall be posted at the Tribal Headquarters building. The other copy shall

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.

Stanley D Ruiz
Defendant
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2007-27123
To Defendant:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 10.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 12.00% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code §2-2-71
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.

Stephan I Stanger
Defendant
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2007-27300
To Defendant:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for

Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 10.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 12.00% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

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Colville Tribal Credit Corporation
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code §2-2-71
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.

Frank Fry
Defendant
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2011-34259
To Defendant:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 7.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment

bear interest at 9.25% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation
P. O. Box 618
Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code §2-2-71
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
LaVon M Pichette
Defendant
COMPLAINT
Case No. CV-CD-2011-34119
To Defendant:

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 8.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 10.25% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley
Colville Tribal Credit Corporation
P. O. Box 618

Nespelem, WA 99155
509/634-2658
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IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE COURT OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES INDIAN RESERVATION
In Re the Parentage & Support of:
CASE NO. AC-CS-2011-48
S. N. L., DOB: 03/03/07
K. S. M. H., DOB: 05/09/11
Colville Tribal Child Support Program, Petitioner
v.
Michael A. Lezard,
Respondent
And
Lillian R. Huckins,
Custodian

A petition has been filed in the Colville Tribal Administrative Court by the Colville Confederated Tribes, Child Support Program ("CTCSP") naming you as a party. CTCSP claim is the Petition (or Application) which is available by contacting CTCSP. To defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition (or Application) by filing a written Answer with the court and serving (delivering) a copy of your Answer to CTCSP, at its address listed below, within 20 days after the day you received this Notice, not counting the day you were served with this Notice and copy of the Petition, or Application (within 30 days after the day you received this Notice and Petition, or Application, if you were served off the Reservation of the Confederated Colville Tribes).

If you do not file a written Answer, a Default Judgment may be entered against you. A Default Judgment is a judgment and order of the court in which the Petitioner is entitled to the relief that the Petitioner is asking for in the Petition (or Application), because you have not filed a written Answer to CTCSP's Petition (or Application).

If you wish to seek the advice of any attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written answer, if you file one, may be served on time.

This Notice is provided pursuant to Title 2-2-70/2-2-71 of the Colville Confederated Tribes' Law and Order Code.

Please also be advised that you are to keep CTCSP and CCT Court informed of your address from here on out. In any proceeding to establish, enforce, or modify a child support order. CTCSP may serve written notices on the parties to the order by first class mail. CTCSP may serve these notices to the last-known address of the parties. Petitions for modification of a child support order may be granted by default if a party fails to appear at a modification proceeding. This applies even if CTCSP cannot prove that the party who failed to appear actually received the notice of the hearing sent by first class mail to the last-known address of the party.

Dated this 23rd day of March 2012.
Petitioner:
Colville Confederated Tribes,
Child Support Program.
By and through its Authorized Representative: Tara Miller, CCT Bar Member
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