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Construction on Peter Dan Road Grade Completed

The Colville Tribal Services Corporation recently completed reconstructing the slope of Peter Dan Road just south of Elmer City. The steep slope of highway connects the communities of Keller and Coulee Dam, with the Mount Tolman complex inbetween.

"Obviously, it'd been built in the sixties," project manager Don Baker said, "back then the degree of construction of the roadway wasn't much of a consideration; and I guess the contractors saw no need for the emergency truck ramps."

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Colville Tribes' Chairman Named as Top Tribal Leader By National Indian Business Group

NESPELEM, WA—Michael O. Finley, Chairman of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, has been selected as a member of the "Native American 40 under 40" tribal leaders by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development, the NCAIED announced this week.

Chairman Selected
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Councilmember Andy Joseph, Jr. Receives Indian Health Service Award

NESPELEM, WA—Andy Joseph, Jr., a member of the Colville Business Council and the chair of the CBC's Health and Human Services Committee, recently received a "Direct Services Tribes Special Certificate if Recognition and Appreciation" from the Direct Services Tribes (DST) Advisory

IHS Award
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CONVALESCENT CENTER POWWOW & YARD SALE--The Colville Tribal Convalescent Center staff and residents held their annual powwow and yard sale on September 24th from nine to three at the Agency facility. Tinker Watt of Omak served as master of ceremonies. Hukwa drum from Omak; Golden Eagle of Nespelem; and Noisy Water from Inchelium drummed. Dancers came from the Nespelem Head Start school, Nespelem Grade School, Paschal Sherman Indian School at Omak, and Keller Grade School. Students performed a variety of dances for the residents; while spectators browsed through the yard sale on their way to the dance arena. Tillie George, Joe Waters, Anita Cheer, Jerry Sam, and a lot of the other residents seemed to enjoy the day in the presence of the tribe's youth. Luncheon was served to all family and friends of the convalescent center staff and residents. A good time was had by all.



CULTURE DAY--The Grand Coulee Dam School District hosted a Culture Day at the Grand Coulee Dam Middle School in Grand Coulee on September 24th. All school area students, staff, and families were invited to participate in cultural workshops, a friendship dance, and stick games. It was an all-day event. The morning events included art projects, such as constructing leather medicine bags, stringing beads for necklaces, and chokers. Noon time offered Indian tacos for sale. The afternoon events included a full scale powwow and stickgames for fun. It was quite a learning event for many spectators and school personnel.

General Membership Meeting



By Roger Jack
Tribune Journalist

The Colville tribes Annual General Membership Meeting was called to order at nine a.m., October 2nd at the Omak Longhouse in Omak, WA. The Nespelem Veterans Post #114 posted the colors and tribal elder Barbara Aripa of Nespelem offered a prayer for unity in strength and words and understanding, and to take care of our tribal business in a goodly way.

TechCominco is one of the largest mining operations in the world. For decades they have dumped waste into the Columbia River that eventually settles into our surface water and all that's connected to it. All species of fish that swim in these waters may be caught by man or animal that affects our land economy. Land creatures that take food from the water in turn affects those of us who hunt and eat deer, elk, moose, bear, and fowl. What's worse, our children still swim in Columbian waters, unaware of the effects of mining sludge they're ingesting.

Millions of pages of documents have already been published by TechCominco in defense of their actions. Yet, the tribe's case requesting that they clean up the water may be diffused by legal jargon for decades to come. Our people have been advised to not eat more than one fish per month caught in the Columbia River.

The Wenatchee fishing rights case has been decided in district court favoring the Wenatchees. This means that with the proper documentation Wenatchee Indian band members of the Colville confederacy may harvest fish at the Icicle River without hindrance from state game agents.

Meanwhile, the Lakes Indian band of the Colville confederacy will exercise their reserved right to hunt in their aboriginal territory this fall. A group will cross the Canadian border with all the hunting gear and storage necessary to bring back their kill. Several members, with proper credentials, have tested the waters successfully without any citations from Canadian wildlife agents. This could prove to be a legal battle on

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Federal Communications Commission Representatives Tour the Colville Indian Reservation



Pictured (L to R): Larry Allen, Mountain Tops Manager; Anne Marchand, Interim IT Director; Susie Allen, Inchelium District Councilperson; Cynthia Bryant, FCC Sr. Legal Advisor; Geoffrey Blackwell, Office of Native Affairs and Policy, Chief; Jackson Bizardie, CCT IT and Dan Rumel, Sr. Advisor for Native Affairs.

NESPELEM, WA -- On September 24, three representatives from the Federal Communications Office (FCC), Office of Native Affairs and Policy, Geoffrey Blackwell, Chief, Cynthia Bryant, Sr. Legal Advisor, and Dan Rumel, Sr. Advisor for Native Affairs, came to the Colville Indian Reservation for a reservation wide tour after receiving an invitation from Colville Business Councilperson, Susie Allen.

The FCC's new Office of Native Affairs and Policy is headed by Geoffrey Blackwell, an enrolled Citizen of the Muscogee Creek Nation, and a Native of Oklahoma and New Mexico. The office was established in August by the FCC in an effort to push their agenda aimed at advancing deployment and adoption of communications services and technologies as well as implementing policies to ensure Tribal Nations and Native communities enjoy the benefits of 21st Century communications infrastructure. The Office of Native Affairs and Policy will serve as an official Commission point of contact to ensure robust government-to-government communication and coordination with Tribal governments.

"I look forward to the day when 21st Century communications services are enjoyed throughout Colville. We will work together to get there," said Geoffrey Blackwell.

The intent of the visit was to familiarize the Commission and its staff with the rigors and hardships that the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation (CCT) face on a day to day basis in providing quality communications services throughout the reservation.

Currently, most services throughout the Colville Indian Reservation rely heavily on antiquated and costly copper facilities throughout the Colville Indian Reservation and do not provide last mile services to the homes.

The Colville Tribes applied for a grant/loan application through USDA/BIP for an open access last mile fiber network throughout the Colville Indian Reservation to provide increased broadband capabilities to the CCT organization and residents. Awards were to be completed by September 30, 2010. To date, CCT has received no such notice leaving us to insinuate that the application has been denied.

Colville Business Councilperson Susie Allen provided testimony on many CCT broadband issues the Tribes have faced since being established in 1872 by Executive Order over a 135+ years ago. She explained that Tribal Lands have been deprived of affordable 21st Century broadband services, let alone getting the basic telephone services provided to our reservation tribal communities which seen the first residential phone services delivered back in the late 1960's to the families who could afford this luxury.

The tour started from Spokane, Washington, with a stop at Seven Bays to show where the local Independent Local Exchange Carrier (ILEC/ Phone Company) had upgraded facilities to include fiber to 450 Deer Meadow home sites within that small community, not even a third of Colville Tribes population.

"First and foremost, un-served tribal lands need to be served with, at a minimum, next generation technologies for including but not limited to, Economic Development, Health and Welfare, Homeland Security, Emergency Safety, Education, and Cultural Preservation," said Susie Allen.

"The Deer Meadows community (first FCC stop) has been being developed over the past 10 years and the ILEC buried fiber to them first before servicing a Trust Area through Federal Universal Service Funds that subsidizes small Rural Telephone Utilities to offset the cost of telecommunications build out expenses."

The tour then extended to Inchelium, Washington, where Myra Aubertin and Lisa Kyle of the Lake Roosevelt Community Health Centers provided a tour of the clinic and services provided. They too reiterated to the FCC Staff the issues they have in employing next generation technologies such as telemedicine, electronic health records, and audio/ video conferencing because of the lack of broadband capabilities within the area.

CCT IT Staff, Larry Allen, Jackson Bizardie, Spirit Peoples, and Anne Marchand continued the roadside tour from Inchelium to Keller, where FCC was able to view many of the same facilities providing services to the community members (Health services, Education services, Community services, etc.); all with the same lack of broadband capabilities as Inchelium, Nespelem, and Keller. The tour continued over Cache Creek to Nespelem, where Century Link's route for dark fiber was exposed to the FCC. While in Nespelem, a tour of CCT IT's Network Operations Center (NOC)

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IT'S TRIBAL By Virgil Seymour

IT'S TRIBAL

To the people of the Colville Tribe, there are many reasons for my lack of communication mostly thru shortfalls of my own. For this I apologize and I will try to inform apologize and I will try to inform you better in the future.

The things I write in this article are not meant to agitate my colleagues on councilor any other tribal members. They are simply the way I see things and as your elected official it is my duty to inform you. I will not talk about blame.

I think the original idea behind CTEC was a good one. It was originally designated to be the business arm of the tribe and to separate politics from business. I don't think I have to tell you that to this day that hasn't happened. Through the years, either through poor leadership at CTEC or constant interference from the council CTEC has continued to fall short of their full potential. This constant bickering back and forth has polarized the tribe and CTEC into thinking of themselves as two different entities. We can no longer conduct business in this fashion. Whatever happens at CTEC will ultimately affect the tribe and because of this the blame will lie at the council's feet. I take my responsibility and my vote at the council table seriously. As I said earlier I feel it is my duty to let everyone know what is happening without laying any particular blame.

I realize the current Leadership and Board of Directors have an immense job in front of them, but it appears to me they fall short of being non-political, and because of this I have a hard time supporting what is happening at CTEC. The council has been informed that two high ranking individuals within CTEC and CTFC administration are facing a lawsuit from a tribe in the southwest that claims more than a $40 million loss to that tribe. I question whether these individuals should be allowed to take part in the day to day business that goes on at CTEC or the federal corporation, CTFC. At the time of this writing this issue has not been resolved one way or the other. The debt CTEC has incurred so far is at $35 million, the last I heard.

The tribal government is having budget troubles of its own. We have had reports of $5 to $10 million shortfall. This all scares the hell out of me. Especially since we are a timber tribe and because of the economy to date. We are way short of the revenues that logging has traditionally brought us. In the past logging has treated us very well. It enabled us to be leaders in Indian Country because we had the leaders and the money to push the issues of the day. I believe the tribe still carries a lot of weight in Indian Country, but we are in danger of spreading ourselves too thin. We need the capital to help our people on the Rez who need to provide a living for their families. Too many people are losing hope because of the lack of employment opportunities. It's my opinion that when the tribe was timber rich we failed to diversify. We failed to create businesses that did not rely on the timber industry or the economy around us. As a tribe we still need to manage our forests so there is still a place for the logger but that place is much smaller. So we can no longer rely on our forests for our revenues. We need to instill hope and pride in our membership.

I'm sure a lot of you know where I'm going with this. Mining. I have been an advocate for mining since I came to the council 5 years ago. I saw the trends back then and now all I see is us running out of time. Time is of the essence and I don't see us making enough money to pay our bills and survive at the same time. Because of the new technologies developed for mining and the more stringent regulation from the EPA we can do this with minimal impact on the environment. Because of our commitment to the environment the tribe can double all regulatory requirements and still set us up for generations to come. Make no mistake we have to go into this with our eyes open. We have to be at least 51% shareholders in any deal that is made so we have final say in all decisions. The horror stories of the past stem from deals where the tribes involved had little or no say in what went on their own reservation. I'm not asking the people to let us go out and mine without the say so or the membership. I'm asking , the people and the council to create a team of negotiators to go out and get the best deal we can and come to the voters with a complete proposal that they can support or not support. If it's the latter then we can say "we tried", We need money to run our tribe and support those who need our help.

I've probably run over my limit as far as words per article, so I will close here by saying thank you for listening and I will be talking to you again.

Lim Lim,
Virgil Seymour

Allen Update By Susie Allen

Dear Tribal Members:

The General Membership meeting was held on Saturday, October 2, 2010 to provide the annual updates for the Tribal government and Corporations (CTEC & CTFC). An estimated 149 Tribal members attended the meeting and expressed concerns regarding, hunting and fishing rights, mining, water rights, and law & order issues (drug dealers, sexual assault violent crimes, exclusion, drug testing), and financial accountability of our tribal dollars. In addition, there was significant concern with the about the lack of attendance by other members, when you consider the number members in the area who could attend. Most agreed and expressed that the reason for the lack of tribal members attending the meeting was due to frustration and dissatisfaction with the way Council is running the Tribe. It was further expressed that perhaps the membership should get rid of the Council and hire a Corporate Executive to move the Tribe forward. I can readily identify with all these concerns and frustrations because as your elected official I and the other Council members deal with all these aspects on a daily basis. Our Tribal Chairman, Michael O. Finley did a good job answering the majority of the concerns brought forward. I won't expound on all the details as I know our Tribal Tribune Editor will address them in this issue of the Tribune.

Let's address the Tribal government aspects. The Council members are responsible for keeping the membership informed about the Tribes financial status, its liabilities, assets and revenues; as well as developing the financial plan for the Tribe's financial future. I am one of those Council members who are diligent in the staying abreast of the Tribes financial status by tracking the transactions, and requesting financial reports on our expenditures and revenues on a regular basis. However, due to the fact that the Tribe has been in the process of updating their antiquated 1984 accounting system since July, 2009, it is sometimes difficult to get the information we need and want. As a result, this has caused a problem with our timely and proper submission of many of the required state and federal reports, which could have jeopardized the continuation of further needed funding. Although the Council was told by the previous Executive Director at and M&B Committee meeting that the new software would meet all of our unique governmental needs for tracking and reporting there was still some skepticism. A team was appointed to review all the key components of this software but for some reason they were not allowed to attend the M &B committee session when the subject was discussed. Therefore, updating of the accounting system has been a long process and has affected getting real time information. The new Interim Executive Director learned and reported to the Council the inconsistencies with the new software package. There were key modules that needed to be purchased that were not included and later added. Back in 2008 the Council approved a resolution to contract with an outside accounting firm but the former Executive Director did not follow through as directed. When push came to shove it finally got accomplished in July 2010 and we have a specialty accounting firm coming within a month to get our Central Accounting reorganized to ensure the tribe is on task for auditing and reporting purposes as required by the state and federal agencies. We have been operating without a fully qualified comptroller since July of 2008. Mr. David Osenga our new Comptroller reported to work mid-September and has made tremendous progress within a 3 week period. We are confident that with his knowledge and organizational skills our accounting issues will be addressed and on track very soon.

In the mean time your Tribal government has been operating with appointed "Interims" to administer our daily operations of the tribe. There have been some positive actions on their part but they are few and far between. I know many of the tribal members realize there is an "inter-government of employees" operating within our tribal government. Some of you understand what I am referring to, others will not. For those who don't I will try to explain what I meant by an "inter-government". For many years now we have had an Administration who chooses not to roll up their sleeves to work collaboratively with the Council. It is "we administrators" verses the "council" being promoted and causing the dysfunction throughout the organization. A perfect example is the Council will issue a clear and concise directive that describes what the Council expects and they, the Administrators, will sit before us nod their heads in agreement or repeat what they understand our intent to be and then do nothing, or the exact opposite of what the Council directed. At times the Council has been forced to act as the Administrators to get things accomplished and when we ask for follow-up we are accused of micro-management. As Council members we have the leadership responsibility to ensure our directed intent is being met.

The Human Resources (HR) program is an essential program in support of our membership's employment with the Tribes. We the Council are well aware of the discrepancies surrounding this program. Recently, the Council had to pass a resolution moving this program directly underneath them to monitor and bring resolution to some of the on-going HR issues. Are we there yet? No, but this was the significant course of action the Council was forced to take, to resolve the many on-going employment inconsistencies for the membership. I encourage tribal members to provide written complaints on their HR issues to ensure they get proper attention and resolution.

Regarding the Tribal and Federal Corporations, as most of you learned during the General Membership meeting you are operating and paying for two separate corporations and Board of Directors. Is this cost effective to the tribe? We also learned at the GM that the Board of Directors which includes some Council members has approved wage increases to the CTFC and CTEC staff. In previous articles by these Council member's they advised the membership that the entire Business Council would receive real time information as a result of their serving as board members and it would ensure the government transparency with the corporation business transactions. Where is the transparency? It was confirmed for me the same as it was for you members in attendance at the GM, and I am an elected official.

In previous articles on our newly formed federal corporation the "minority voting patterns" are clearly singled out and identifies who voted against the proposed business transactions. I am one

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COLVILLE BUSINESS COUNCIL TRAVEL REPORT - August 2010

Elizabeth Mason-Allen Inchelium District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/6/2010	Oroville, WA	RCMP Mtg. (Gov to Gov)	$	-
7/26/2010	Seattle, WA	WA State Dis./FCC Meeting - REVIS	$	126.49

Prepared by: Justina Campbell — ***Travel Total $ 126.49***

Sylvia Peasley Keller District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/6/2010	Manson, WA	Elders Celebration Dinner	$	137.24
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Obama Fundraiser Lencheon	$	578.70
8/26/2010	Seattle, WA	Tech Caminco Litigation	$	516.90
8/31/2010	Yakima, WA	NW Wild Horse Coalition	$	308.40

Prepared by: Justina Campbell — ***Travel Total $ 1,541.24***

Shirley K. Charley Omak District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/25/2010	Spokane, WA	CTFC Board meeting	$	520.50

Prepared by: E Emby Stensgar — ***Reimbursed Total $ 520.50***

Michael Finley Inchelium District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/11/2010	Puyallup, WA	Testify before Senate Committee on	$	541.42
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Obama Fundraiser Luncheon	$	506.88
8/18/2010	Billings, MT	CPT, Great Plaines, MT/WY Tribal Le	$	1,513.09
8/22/2010	CDA, ID	Trust Reform Mtg.	$	482.56

Prepared by: Justina Campbell — ***Travel Total $ 3,043.95***

Ricky Gabriel Nespelem District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/6/2010	Osoyoos, BC	RCMP Discussion on Border Issues	$	146.64
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Patty Murray & Obama Signing	$	547.10
8/31/2010	Yakima, WA	NW Wild Horse Coalition meeting	$	341.36

Prepared by: Emby Stensgar — ***Travel Total $ 1,035.10***

Andy Joseph, Jr. Nespelem District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/4/2010	Anchorage, AK	National Indian Health Board Retreat	$	575.81
8/10/2010	Denver, CO	I.H.S. / C H S Work Group	$	546.30
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Meet with Murray & President Obama	$	606.30
8/31/2010	Albuquerque, NM	National Indian Health Board	$	677.53

Prepared by: E Emby Stensgar — ***Travel Total $ 2,405.94***

Douglas Seymour Inchelium District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/8/2010	Spokane, WA	UCUT Luncheon	$	269.90
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Meet with Senator Murray	$	600.70

Prepared by: Barbara Covington-Garry — ***Travel Total $ 870.60***

Mike Marchand Omak District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/2/2010	Seattle, WA	Chief Seattle Club Meeting	$	562.83
8/6/2010	Manson, WA	Elders Luncheon	$	80.33
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Meetin With Senator Murray	$	529.10
8/22/2010	Vancouver, BC	Canada/US Energy Transactions	$	1,801.95

Prepared by: Barbara Covington-Garry — ***Travel Total $ 2,974.21***

Harvey Moses, Jr. Nespelem District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Senator Murray Luncheon	$	581.60
8/22/2010	Worley, ID	Turst Reform Work Group	$	545.90
8/25/2010	Spokane, WA	CTEC/CTFC Board Meeting	$	519.57
8/31/2010	Yakima, WA	NW Wild Horse Coalition Meeting	$	321.64

Prepared by: Emby Stensgar — ***Total Travel $ 1,968.71***

Brian Nissen Nespelem District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/5/2010	Temecula, CA	Tribal Leaders - Traveler Reimburse	$	(23.37)
8/8/2010	Chicago, IL	Child Support Enforcement	$	1,989.63
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Obama / Murray Meeting	$	551.70

Prepared by: Emby Stensgar — ***Travel Total $ 2,517.96***

Virgil Seymour Inchelium District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/4/2010	Spokane, WA	Upper Columbia Trustee Mtg.	$	286.00
8/6/2010	Oroville, WA	RCMP Mtg. (Gov to Gov)	$	135.32
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Obama Fundraiser Luncheon	$	661.28
8/26/2010	Seattle, WA	Teck Cominco	$	283.03

Prepared by: Justina Campbell — ***Travel Total $ 1,365.63***

John Stensgar Keller District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/2/2010	Denver, CO	FEMA-NAC meetings	$	1,374.32
8/10/2010	Olympia, WA	Fundraiser-Cladia Kauffman	$	552.15
8/16/2010	Seattle, WA	Obama Event w Senator Murray	$	598.25
8/18/2010	Billings, MT	Plateau Tribes Joint Meeting	$	1,299.82
8/22/2010	Minneapolis, MN	Criminal Justice Administration Meeti	$	1,268.43
8/25/2010	Seattle, WA	Teck Cominco Meeting	$	866.42

Prepared by: Barbara Covington-Garry — ***Travel Total $ 5,959.39***

Cherie Moomaw Omak District

Date	Place	Delegation	Amount
		NO TRAVEL TO REPORT	

Prepared by: Barbara Covington-Garry — ***Travel Total $ -***

Ernie Williams Omak District

Date	Place	Delegation		Amount
8/6/2010	Oroville, WA	RCMP Meeting (Gov to Gov)	$	104.60
8/10/2010	Wenatchee, WA	WSDOT Meeting	$	142.00
8/18/2010	Seattle, WA	Passport for BC Trip	$	271.08
8/22/2010	Vancouver, BC	Canada/US Energy Transaction - (Cancelled)		
		Non Refundable Fees	$	50.00
8/31/2010	Yakima, WA	NW Wild Horse Coalition	$	345.83

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S.H.I.B.A. Medicare Workshop Event

A Medicare Workshop Event will be held at the I.T. Center in Nespelem, WA. on October 26, 2010, from 10:00am to 2:00pm. If you or your family members have questions about Medicare and all the choices to be made then please take the time to attend this workshop and we will try to help you in answering questions which you may have.

This is a FREE workshop which will be put on by the CCT/Area Agency On Aging Program and the S.H.I.B.A. Helpline. S.H.I.B.A. is a CONSUMER PROTECTION program of the Office of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Washington. Let us help you see if you qualify for programs to help you save money on health care and prescriptions.

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- Making sure you are getting the benefits from Social Security and Medicare that you qualify for.
- Obtaining letters of Credible Coverage.
- Understanding how your Employer plan works with Medicare.
- Looking for Health Insurance Coverage for your Family members And More…!!

Please feel free to contact me if you have questions and/or concerns regarding this advertisement.

Sincerely,

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Upper Columbia River Resource Survey (UCRRS)

The Colville Confederated Tribes' Environmental Trust Program and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have been conducting a critical survey on the Colville Indian Reservation. This survey is part of a Human Health Risk Assessment for the Upper Columbia River/Lake Roosevelt (UCR) area and the largest survey conducted in Indian Country to date. The US EPA is performing this Remedial Investigation under a settlement agreement with Teck Cominco American Incorporated. The US EPA is the lead on the Human Health Risk Assessment and Teck is the lead on the Ecological Risk Assessment.

Types of information gathered during the survey include a 24 hour foods intake recall, subsistence use of plants, medicines, utility materials, sweat house use, ceremonial uses, big and small game hunting, fishing, avoidance of resource use and recreational use. All data collected is kept confidential.

We have visited 3,710 homes on the Colville Indian Reservation. Of those 3,710 homes, 2,512 people have been randomly selected to participate in this survey. We apologize that our budget does not allow us to survey everyone. Those of you who have been selected, we appreciate your time in helping us gather information about the use of local resources for the Human Health Risk Assessment.

All participants selected are given a $30 incentive check for each interview. This money is non-taxable. Checks generally take 2-3 weeks and are mailed out every Thursday. If you have participated in this survey and have not received your check after three weeks, please contact Shelly Clark at 634.2436 or Cindy Marchand at 634.2075. Remember, you must fill out the W-9 form provided to be paid.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the survey, please contact the survey field office at 1.866.710.6940. You may also contact Cindy Marchand at 509.634.2075 or by email at Cindy.marchand@colvilletribes.com. If you are trying to reach an interviewer, you may contact them at the following numbers:

Omak District: 509.422.5698 Chase Abbot, Judy Cutchie, Faith Friedlander, Shawn Torrence and Tania Barnhart.

Nespelem District: 509.634.2075/2436: Ron Smith, Lucy Johnson, Jodi Picard, Matthew Pakootas and Tania Barnhart

Keller District: 509.634. 7321 Amber Kuhne

Inchelium District: 509.634.2075/2436 Ronna Michel, Jennifer Baulne and Cindy Marchand

Child Care & Development Program

The Colville Confederated Tribes Child Care & Development Program offers services to eligible families for child care payment assistance, licensed child care center services, and health and safety monitoring of providers.

Who is Eligible?

1. The parent or child must be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe.

2. The HOUSEHOLD must meet the low-income eligibility guidelines.

3. The applicant must live on or near the reservation (near being within a 50 mile radius).

4. If a one parent household; the parent must be working or attending a higher education institute full time. If a two parent household, both parents must be actively participating in work or employment.

5. Can not be receiving child care assistance from any other program (exception of DSHS Co-Payment Program)

HOW TO MAKE APPLICATION

- All applicants must complete an intake.
- Intakes will be conducted by appointment only.
- Intakes can be scheduled at 634-2743 or 634-2744.
- All required documents must be on file for application to be complete. These documents include the following;
- Letter of Request
- Completed Request Form – Available form CCDF
- Drivers License/ WA State ID for Adult
- Birth Certificate for all children in home.
- Social Security Cards for all in household
- Proof of Colville Indian Blood/ Tribal ID
- Income Verification
- Verification of Residency
- Any Grant/Registration/Schedule if attending School.

We are also actively recruiting child care providers throughout the Colville Confederated Tribes Reservation & surrounding areas. If you are interested in any of the information please feel free to contact our office in regards to this process. We will be able to provide you with more detailed information on establishing or upgrading the services you provide to children.

Contact Information:
Sharlene Zacherle
509-634-2744
Patty Simpson
509-634-2743

Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Colville Tribal Child Care and Development Program to provide the highest quality, comprehensive child care service that addresses education, environmental, health & safety, social and cultural needs to tribal members who reside on or near the Colville Reservation.

COLVILLE INDIAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

Inchelium Housing Opportunity

Colville Indian Housing Authority has begun construction on 27 housing units in Inchelium with 4 to be reserved for potential homebuyers to purchase the units upon completion. (June 2011) The buyers must be income eligible in accordance to NAHASDA and have a reliable source of income.

The buyers will have to submit completed CIHA applications with required documents to me very soon for consideration, and eventually obtain financing thru a HUD Section 184 program lender. I will have all the information about the HUD 184 program lenders. Please keep in mind if you do not already have good credit, you may have to attend some recommended trainings to improve your credit.

Prices of the units will be determined at a later date but will be a reduced amount compared to the total development costs of the residential homes.

Call me at 509 634 2172 for more information or email me at sharey.cleveland@colvilletribes.com and I will gladly assist you in the process. Have a great day.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINE

Tuesday, Oct. 19th

FOR ASSISTANCE
Phone (509) 634-2223

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By Arnie Holt (Vol. 7)

November will soon be here. You don't want to miss the Veteran's Fair during the 1 st week of November at the Okanogan Armory. Representatives from the Spokane's Veterans Administration will be available to assist Veterans with the many issues they may have. In addition, NATIVETERAN, a display of Vietnam Memorabilia will be set up for the public's viewing. On Saturday, November 6, 2010, starting at 8 am, a STAND-DOWN will be held. During the week, other activities will be held.

(Veterans Stand Sown flyer)

I would like to Congratulate John Holt and Brittany Reichenbach as they exchanged marriage vows on September 4,2010 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Semper Fi to John and Brittany!



Petty Officer 2nd Class Brandon J. Benson is no longer among our ranks. He left on September 2, 2010 to meet our Supreme Commander.

P.O Brandon Benson entered the United States Navy in 2000 and was Honorably Discharged in 2007. During his enlistment with the US Navy, P.O. Benson performed the duties of a Parachute Rigger. Some of his duty stations include: Great Lakes, Illinois, Pensacola, Florida, Japan and his main duty station was aboard the USS Kitty Hawk. While serving his country, P.O. Benson has earned and was awarded the following medals/and or citations: The National Defense Service Medal, the Iraq Freedom Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the Overseas Service Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, the Battle E Efficiency Medal, Parachute Jump Wings, the Air Warfare Specialist Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

P.O. Benson was a proud Warrior who served his country in the United States Navy for approximately 6 1/2 years. He performed his duties to the best of his ability and his service to this country will not be forgotten.

On September 9, 2010, at 12:00, services were held at the Coulee Community Presbyterian Church in Coulee Dam, Wa. At this time, PO 2nd Class Brandon James Benson stood relieved of his Watch.

I would like to thank the following Color/Honor Guards for providing Military Honors: Sgt. Monica Alvarez, Sgt. Conrado Alvarez, PO 2nd Class Dave Ristrom, PO 2nd Class Alan Murray, Airman 1st Class Ted Dittmer, Sergeant First Class Lyle Floyd, Chief Master Sergeant Monte Fields, Staff Sergeant James White, Ensign Ron Richards, and E-2 Bruce Butler as the Bugler.

I would like to apologize to the family of Titus Sampson, as a full Color/Honor Guard was not available to perform Military Honors during their time of need.

During the Harmelt Pow Wow in Omak, I would like to thank the following Color Guards for the Posting of the Colors; Stan Timentwa, Bill Timentwa, Frank Fry, and Lee McCartney. In addition, the Omak Color/Honor Guards have finally received their own Colors (US, Tribal and Pow) for events in the Omak district. The Color/Honor Guards have raised and contributed half of the cost for the flags, stands and tops so that they will be able to Post the Colors when necessary.

I have received mail in the past requesting assistance for arts/crafts supplies from the Veterans Program. At this time we are unable to do so as the end of the physical year is upon us and funds are very limited. Hopefully we will be able to assist in the next years budget.

On September 13, 2010, a request from the Keller School to retire their colors was made. On September 16, 2010, I traveled to the Keller School and with the help ofSp/4 Ron Kiser, LCPL Urisha Marconi and Ms. Karen Neal, the Colors were properly retired. Prior to the raising of the new flag, Ms. Karen Neal smudged the flag and the Color Guards.

As the Colors were being retired, the Keller students were present and witnessed a ritual on how to properly dispose of our Country's Flag. They were very attentive, quiet and respectful during the process. Thanks Keller School, it was an Honor for me to do this as our youth need to know what the flag stands for and the proper way to retire it.

1. Sit Rep. 2. Thank You. 3. Apologies. 4. News Articles. 5. Poems. 6. Taps.

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Lottie Atkins, Staff Assistant (509) 634-2756

VETERANS FAIR AND STAND DOWN

Featuring "NATIVETERAN"

November 1, 2010 to November 6, 2010

The Old National Guard Armory in Okanogan, WA

9AM to 8PM Daily

A Veterans Fair will be held one (1) week for Veterans who need assistance. A one (1) day Stand Down will also be included on Saturday, November 6, 2010, starting at 9 am.

In addition, NATIVETERAN, a 25 table Vietnam Memorabilia Display will be available for viewing. NATIVETERAN, is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 Organization intended to start the healing process among veterans who are suffering from PTSD and to educate our youth about veterans.

Mission: Provide our Veterans and families with military and community services. Values: To make a difference in the lives of our Veterans and families.

Available Services: Veteran's Services, Benefit Registration, Medical Services, Housing Resources, Legal Aid, Job Search, Family Services, Friendship, and more. Please bring your DD214, VA Medical Card or Military ID.

A week long of activities are also planned such as; entertainment, food, guest speakers,

BBQ, etc.

Contact person: Arnie Holt (509) 634-2755 or E-Mail, arnie.holt@colvilletribes.com

Allen Update

Continued from page 2.

of the minority Council members who questioned these transactions based on the lack of a business plan and inadequate information, as well as the lack of a legal review from our tribal government attorneys, who are charged with protecting the tribe and its assets. I am not here to cause trouble I just want the membership to understand why we have voted against some of the proposals. During committee discussions with the Corporations CEO the "minority" has advised that because of the corporation(s) noted legal discrepancies and lack of adequate information we could not support the proposals.

As an elected official of the Colville Confederated Tribes I am here to protect tribal government assets first and foremost. I fully understand that tribal members want the government and corporation(s) to work collaboratively for the common good of the Tribes future and economic diversification. However, I simply cannot jeopardize our 1.4 million acres and its assets that I have sworn under oath to protect. When the business plan and information do not support success, nor do they lead me to believe it is in the best interest of the Tribe as a whole, I will not support such an action.

I respect and appreciate your sharing your concerns with me and I will always do my best to address each and every concern brought to my attention.

Respectfully,
Susie Allen

Colville Correctional Facility interested in starting Impaired Driving Impact Panel

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Correctional Facility is interested in starting an Impaired Driving Impact Panel for persons convicted of a DUI (driving under the influence) offense and may be required to attend an educational program that focuses on the emotional, physical and financial suffering of DUI victims.

Traditional criminal sentencing efforts (fines, jail time, etc) aren't enough to curb DUI rates. Such a panel would be comprised of volunteers that include panel speakers, helpers, Partners in Prevention, and some Correctional staff members.

Impact panels are a way to break down the anger and denial of offenders by enabling them to see how others are impacted by DUI.

The Panel is designed to help prevent people from Driving Under the Influence (DUI) and to educate people of grief, pain and loss associated with a DUI death; influence attitude, and individuals can change the behavior regarding DUI/underage drinking and save lives.

CTCR Corrections is seeking volunteers to share their personal real life stories and experiences to court ordered DUI offenders. The monthly panel presentation would feature victims' and survivors' of DUI related crashes.

Examples include people, who have lost family members, friends, co-workers or classmates; people who have been permanently disabled; and people involved in, or have caused a DUI crash.

If you are a DUI victim or survivor and would like to share your story, please contact: Darlene M. Wilder, Program Coordinator at 509-634-7376. Toll free: 1(888) 881-7684.

Together we can save lives!

Let's Get It Started

Basketball Tournament

Oct. 29-31, 2010

Men's Division & Women's Division (10 players per roster)



Lake Roosevelt High School – Coulee Dam, WA

Entry Fee (no refunds)
$275 per team if paid by Oct. 22nd
$300 if paid after Oct. 22nd

Awards
1st Place – Jackets / 2nd Place – Hooded Sweatshirts
3rd Place – Sport Bags / MVP, All Star, Hustle

For more information contact Peewee or Camille Pleasants @ 509-633-0543 (home) or 509-429-4921 (cell)
Send entry fee to: Camille Pleasants, 27 Riverview Dr, Coulee Dam, WA 99116

LRCHC Update

We are pleased to announce that our full-time permanent pharmacist will begin on Monday, September 27, 2010. Kim Walters is a member of the Commissioned Corp. She comes directly to us from the Coeur D' Alene Tribe's Benewah Community Health Center. She and her husband Everett will be residing in the Inchelium community.

This past year LRCHC has faced many challenges but despite that has accomplished much. We were awarded a grant to provide Medicaid outreach, completely restructured our pharmacy program, implemented electronic dental records and digital x-rays in our dental department and began the process to implement electronic health records on our medical side.

Keller tele-pharamcy: In October we will implement tele-pharmacy at the San Poil Valley Health Center in Keller. This means we will be able to readily provide medications for those patients that come in sick or injured without having to wait for them to come from the Inchelium. Refills will continue to be processed through the Inchelium clinic pharmacy. Patients will receive their medications from the medical Provider and counseling from the Inchelium clinic pharmacist via a computer web-cam system.

Prescription medication diversion: LRCHC and our Inchelium and Keller communities have not been immune to the growing problem of prescription medication abuse. We have had pain medications stolen from elders and family members, patients that try to refill another person's narcotic prescription for their own use and prescription medication shoppers that go from clinic to clinic to obtain narcotics. LRCHC has implemented stronger policies and procedures to help us address this issue. One of the most popular medications on the street is hydrocodone. Even our teens recognize it and know the street value of it. To protect yourself, your loved ones and our communities keep medications out of sight and in a safe place and dispose of unused, unwanted, outdated drugs in a safe manner or by turning them in at an approved drop site.

Scheduled / Walk-in appointments: Patients are asked to schedule appointments as much in advance as possible. The clinics are able to accommodate urgent care patients but are unable to provide many same day appointments that are non-emergencies. Please call and let staff know if you are unable to keep your appointment.

We are working diligently to improve the quality of services we provide to our patients. We encourage our patients to let us know on an ongoing basis how they feel about the services they receive. Soon we will be asking our patients to complete a patient satisfaction survey and request that they share both positive and negative experiences. Recommendations for improvement are welcome. Patients who complete a survey by the deadline will be entered in to a drawing to win a $50 Wal-Mart gift card.

Should a patient have an issue they would like to discuss with LRCHC administrative staff Anna Sandvig and / or I would be happy to speak with them. We appreciate the opportunity to try to resolve issues and to provide patients with any information that will help them understand our clinic's services and operations. Anna can be reached at 509-722-7686 or extension 7686. I can be reached at 509-722-7623 or extension 7623. Our email addresses are anna.sandvig@colvilletribes.com and myra.aubertin@colvilletribes.com. We can also be reached through the CCT toll free number 1-888-881-7684.

LAKE ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS

San Poil Valley Clinic-Keller
Inchelium Health Clinic-Inchelium

Children's Health Insurance Program
Lake Roosevelt Community Health Center
P.O. Box 290
Inchelium, WA. 99138
(509) 722-7610

Taking Care of our Future!

Up to 75,000 Washington children are still uninsured. Many of these families are eligible – but they just don't know it. Don't make that mistake. Health coverage doesn't just work when your children are sick. It also includes preventive care like immunizations or physical exams. If your children need coverage, check it out today! Contact June Picard @ june.picard@colvilletribes.com or (509) 722-7610 in the Inchelium Clinic administrative office.

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San Poil Valley Health Center
P.O. Box 317
Keller, WA 99140-0317
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Fax: (509) 634-2101

LRCHC Awarded CHIPRA Grant

LRCHC applied for and was awarded a CHIPRA (Children's Health Insurance Reauthorization Act) grant for Medicaid outreach and enrollment of children who are Indian. This grant has provided the opportunity to employ a half time Outreach Coordinator **to focus on increasing the number of Medicaid enrollment of children and families who are eligible.** The Outreach Coordinator will assist with the application and update process at either of our clinic sites, at events or in homes if applicants prefer.

The funding supports co-sponsoring community events such as family activities, pow wows, health or community fairs, etc. where Medicaid outreach can be included. June Picard was retained on June 10th to fill the Outreach Coordinator position. Please contact her if you need assistance with the Medicaid application process or know someone who does or to discuss the possibility of including Medicaid outreach in any upcoming events. June can be reached at june.picard@colvilletribes.com or at (509) 722-7610 in the Inchelium Clinic administrative office. If requested June can come to your home in Inchelium and Keller by appointment.

Lake Roosevelt Community Health Centers

MEDICAID OUTREACH PROGRAM

- **Receive assistance with Medicaid and Apple Health applications.**
- **Free health care**
- **No co-pays for Native Americans**

Contact June Picard at 722-7610 or 1-881-881-7684, ext. 7610

FOOD MATTERS

Are you pretty savvy about counting calories?

TAKE THIS QUICK QUIZ ! !

1. 1- ½ Cups of cooked spaghetti equals: a-80 calories, b-300 calories, c-450 calories.

2. ¼ C shredded cheddar cheese has about: a-30 calories, b-50 calories, c-100 calories.

3. A 60-yr old female who does 30 minutes of moderate exercise most days needs about how many calories each day to maintain weight? a-1,200, b-1,800, c-2,300.

4. Which has more calories? a-1 Tbs canola oil, b-1 Tbs butter.

5. How many calories do you have to burn to work off 1 pound of fat? a-1000, b-3,500, c-5,200.

6. 2 Tbs of mayonnaise on your sandwich adds adds how many calories? a-50, b-100, c-200.

7. 2 Tbs almonds equals: a-60 calories, b-105 calories, c-300 calories

8. True or False: Extra-virgin olive oil has fewer calories than regular olive oil?

9. 30 minutes of hiking will burn: a-50 calories, b-180 calories, c-325 calories.

10. 12 oz regular soda has about: a-75 calories, b-115 calories, c-40 calories.

11. Eating 5 oz of chicken breast with the skin on will add about: a-25 calories, b-75 calories, c-150 calories.

Answers: 1)b, 2)c , 3)b, 4)a, 5)b, 6)c, 7)b, 8)F, 9)b, 10)b, 11)b

Dede Lavezzo, RD, MPH, CDE
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422-7450 or 634-2943

This Column comes to you courtesy of Tribal Health Programs

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHAT: PUBLIC MEETING ON US EPA BROWNFIELDS CLEANUP GRANT APPLICATION *(LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED)*
WHERE: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES (CFS) CONFERENCE ROOM, 4 LAKE STREET, COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCYCAMPUS, NESPELEM, WA 99155
WHEN: OCTOBER 7, 2010 FROM 12:00 PM—1:30 PM

The **Environmental Trust Department (ETD)** in conjunction with the **CCT Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC)** plans to apply for USEPA grant funds to place an impermeable cap over residual soil contamination at the former location of the **Nespelem Post & Pole (NPP)** facility. The NPP site is the location of a pentachlorophenol spill and partial cleanup in 1982. The impermeable cap is to ensure soil contamination that remains at depth will not remobilize and potentially impact groundwater. We anticipate the cap will also function as an engineered platform for improvements to the Central **Recycling Center**, currently located at the Tribal Fish & Wildlife Facilities adjacent to the NPP site.

The ETD will host an informational meeting on Thursday October 7th from 12:00-1:30 at the CFS Building conference room. Lunch will be provided. Purpose of the meeting is to present the Project and accept comments on the draft proposal. A copy of the draft cleanup grant proposal will be available for public review during normal business hours in the ETD Response Program Information Repository located in the basement of ETD Building # 2.

FOR MORE INFORMTION:

Please contact Kathy Moses at 634-2413 to make an appointment to review the draft proposal.



TIRE PILE RECYCED



ELECTRONIC WASTE RECYCLED



TOUR OF RECYCLING CENTER

EPA United States Environmental Protection Agency

University of Notre Dame appoints director of Native American Initiatives

Laurie Arnold (Colville), assistant director of Notre Dame's Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, has been named Director of Native American Initiatives. Arnold's appointment comes in response to growing interest in Native American studies and topics at Notre Dame. She previously served as associate director of the D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Arnold, an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, grew up in Keller, WA, and is the daughter of Walt and Marge Arnold of Keller. Laurie graduated from Wilbur High School in 1988 and went on to attend and graduate from Oregon State University and went on to earn her doctoral degree from Arizona State University.

"Like many other faculty and students, I would love to see the strong development of

Native American Studies here at Notre Dame," says Erika Doss, chair of the American Studies Department.

"Laurie's leadership in this area has been incredibly valuable -she has both the cultural background and the intellectual training to make Native American events and programming on campus a success."

Arnold taught a Native Histories course in the American Studies department in the spring of 2010; and organized guest speakers that included film maker Sterlin Harjo, whose film "Four Sheets to the Wind" attracted some 150 people to the screening on campus. She also hosted scholars Robert Warrior and Scott Stevens, and is planning a Native American film series.

For a project in Arnold's Native Studies course, Kara Strass, President of the Native American Students Association of Notre Dame (NASAND) planned a conference for Native American high school students to visit Notre Dame, which will be held October 1-2, 2010. The conference will feature discussions of the college application process, student life for Native Americans on campus, and scholarly presentations of Native American student projects and papers.

"Notre Dame has a long history with Native Americans, starting with the Potawatomi Indians who greeted Father Sorin upon his arrival," says Arnold.

"Native American students, like other students, need to find cultural connections in order to be comfortable at a university. Notre Dame is well-situated, both in terms of region and mission, to provide that cultural home."

School Refusal versus Truancy: A Dilemma for Parents

One of the problems many families face in the new school year is that their children do not attend school on a regular basis. While the Tribal Code may require children attend school until age18, children may refuse to go to school or leave school once they are brought to school.

It is important to identify why children are not in school so we can develop strategies or ways of meeting their educational needs. Children may not be in school for either of two reasons: school refusal or truancy. School refusal is identified as emotional distress while truancy is when children do not go to school or leave school because they choose not to abide by a social rule. This may be seen as antisocial behavior.

Five percent of all school children are thought to have problems of school refusal. Children suffering from school refusal may have problems like depression or anxiety. Some of the symptoms include fearfulness, panic symptoms, crying episodes, temper tantrums or threats to hurt themselves. These behaviors may be related to psychiatric disorders such as separation anxiety, social phobia, panic disorder, post traumatic stress disorder or adjustment disorder. Other symptoms may include dizziness, headaches, shakiness, chest pains, abdominal pains, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, back pain or joint pain.

While the short term problems may be poor academic or school performance and poor social relationships while in school, the long term problems these students may face include not completing high school (45% of those diagnosed with school refusal) or psychiatric problems (43%) as an adult.

In addition, parents are aware of the absence since the child often tries to convince the parents to let them stay home. The child considers the home safe and secure place. The child is willing to complete their homework as long as they are able to be at home. In this case, there is an absence of antisocial behavior. These behaviors occur most often when the children are around ages 6 and 11.

The primary treatment for this condition is to get the children to return to school early. Mental health counseling is an important tool to use in addressing the psychological problems these children and their families face. Educational or school consultation with the families is most important.

Truancy behaviors do not include excessive anxiety or fear of attending school. While school refusal student parents are aware of their children not attending school, truant children often tend to try to hide their absence from their parents. Further, antisocial behavior like lying and stealing, as well as disruptive acts, are often a part of truancy. An important part of truancy is these students will make their truancy a social event. These students do not stay at home and show little to no interest in completing their homework. These antisocial students do not share the same problems with the school refusal students. As a result, the strategies for working with these students should be different.

Both of these groups may benefit from establishing routines in the home; parents or guardians asking the children 'What do you learn in school today?'; keep reading as a part of your family life by using the school and public libraries; build family relationships through planned meals that include food preparations roles for all family members; and support positive behaviors of children in you home by recognizing and praising the good things children do.

If you have children or have relatives who are missing school, please consider having or recommend that children are assessed relative to these two problems. Children will need a complete medical history; clinical interviews with children and parents; history of symptoms; school history; mental status; family functioning; and a review of school records.

Foster children share characteristics of both of these groups. Community members interested in foster care will receive training on child development that may help in responding to these two problems. Community members interested in foster care are urged to call (634-2650) or write Larry Parker (larry.parker@colvilletribes.com).

NORTHEASTERN WA & NORTHERN IDAHO TRIBES LANDOWNER INFORMATION MEETING

OCTOBER 19 & 20TH, 2010

Northern Quest Casino & Resort / 100 N Hayford Rd/Airway Heights, WA

A meeting with Trust Program staff from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Northwest Regional Office. To learn about and discuss the American Indian Probate Reform Act and other landowner matters. Members of the Coeur d'Alene, Colville, Kalispel, Kootenai, Nez Perce, Spokane Tribes who have an interest in an Indian Allotment on those reservations should attend.

AGENDA:

October 19th – Tue., 6:00 – 10:00pm

6:00pm: Dinner served. General Meeting will begin after dinner and go until 10:00pm with presentations by Northwest Regional BIA staff, open discussion, questions and answers.

October 20th – Wed., 8:00 – 12:00pm

8:00 am: Continental breakfast will be provided.

8:30am–12:00 pm: General Meeting with presentations by Northwest Regional BIA staff, open discussion, questions and answers.

12:00pm -1:00pm: Lunch provided.

1:00pm – 5:00pm: Meetings with individuals. Landowners who signed up will be able to meet individually, or in small groups, with appropriate staff to discuss particular concerns they have regarding their trust property.

(Possible ½ day on Thursday, October 21 from 8:00am-12:00pm if meetings with individuals are not completed on Wed. 10/20)

Note: The same material will be presented at both the Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning General Meetings, so you only need to attend one of those meetings. At each General Meeting there will be a sign-up sheet available so that individuals can schedule appointments to talk about issues with the staff regarding their individually owned trust property.

Colville Tribal membership only:

Please call Stewart Jones, Realty Officer prior to the meeting at 509-634-2344 if you would like an Individual Trust Interest Report (ITI) printed for you which details your interests in individually owned trust land.

If you have any questions about this meeting, contact the BIA agency office that serves your tribe.

Coeur d'Alene Agency, 208-686-1887 Colville Agency, 509-634-2315

Northern Idaho Agency, 208-843-2518 Spokane Agency, 509-258-4561

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION

4-H Fair Season A Success



4-H is a Family Affair – Cousins, Brothers, Sisters and Friends Learn, & Work Together.



4-H Member Earns 'Best of Breed' Award for his Dutch Rabbit.

Reservation Youth had an outstanding season at the local area fairs. Whether it was their first year exhibiting or they were experienced showmen, all of the Colville Reservation 4-H members represented themselves and the Colville Tribes very well. Most Colville Reservation 4-H members exhibited at the Ferry County Fair, Republic, WA, September 3-5, while some participated in the Okanogan County Fair, Okanogan, WA, September 10-12 and the NCW District Fair in Waterville, WA, August 27-29.

The 4-H exhibits are the culmination of a year long process to develop life skills and to increase knowledge in a particular area of interest. The skills that the 4-Hers gain are priceless, as they contribute to their intellect and personal growth. The experiences gained through 4-H activities help youth to develop into caring and contributing citizens.



Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H Member Proudly Displays Best of Show Award for His Photo entitled 'My Washington DC Visit'.



Member of Inchelium Haypitchers 4-H Club Shows His Market Steer in Fit ting & Showmanship Class.

4-H has a project area for all interests, and reservation 4-H members participated in many different areas. From still life exhibits to large animal exhibits, 4-Hers gained new and exciting knowledge from their 4-H projects.

If you would like more information on starting a 4-H club in your area, please contact Linda McLean at the Colville Reservation Extension office (509) 634-2305 or ljmclean@wsu.edu . You may also contact Dan Fagerlie, Project Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1113 or fagerlie@wsu.edu or Ann Fagerlie, Okanogan County 4-H Coordinator, (509) 422-7245 or afagerlie@wsu.edu .



First Year 4-H Seamstress Earns a Reserve Champion Ribbon for Her Traditional Ribbon Shirt..



4-H Members Enrolled in Horse Projects Can Enter in Equitation Classes and Western Games.



Keller 4-H Culture Club Member Performs Traditional Native Dance for Performing Arts Project.



4-H Members Learn Good Nutrition Through Participation in Foods Preservation Projects—Canning and Dehydrating.

We are planning for the 2010-11 year. If you have ideas for Extension workshops or activities that you would like to see in your area, please contact Linda McLean or Dan Fagerlie.

The Power of Youth

Colville Reservation Extension Welcomes New Office Staff

A new face will greet you when you visit the Colville Reservation Extension office.

Diana V. Aiken is the newest member of the Extension Team. Diana comes to us with over 30 years experience with the Colville Tribes programs. She and her husband, Don Aiken, have four children, Nikki, Justina, Chris and Jenna, and two grandchildren, Joshua and Julian.

Diana enjoys visiting with people, sewing and all sorts of crafts. She attends and participates in the traditional winter dances, gathers traditional foods and is always ready to learn something new, especially "anything that will keep her from housework". She is a volunteer on the Okanogan County Accountable Board, as well as the Colville Tribes Advisory Board for the Foster Grandparents program. Diana volunteers because "she believes that we can make a difference for our community and for our people."



Diana Aiken brings with her a wealth of knowledge of tribal customs, traditions and history, plus a volunteer spirit that will be very beneficial to the Colville Reservation Extension program.

Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County
Phil Linden, 4-H Challenge Coordinator
Linda McLean, 4-H/ANR Extension Coordinator, USDA FRTEP Educator
WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension
P.O. Box 111, Nespelem 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 noncompliance 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, Nespelem WA 99155 (509)634-2304 or jmbmoses@wsu.edu at least five days before the program.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION
TOLL FREE NUMBER
1-888-881-7684
(Number will put you in contact with the main switchboard operator)

Correction

As reported in a previous story published in the Tribal Tribune about the Enloe Dam on the north half of the Colville Indian Reservation, few salmon were able to surpass the height of the approximately thirty to thirty-five foot waterfall to spawn any further up the river. We're sorry for the misrepresentation. We travelled to the site and shot this picture of the dam that stands where the falls once were. According to legend, Coyote placed a waterfall here to stop the fish from swimming passed because the people of the area would not grant his request for a wife. Years later a power company built a dam on the same site to produce energy for the surrounding community.

Foster Grandparent Program

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If you are at least 55 years of age and meet certain income eligibility requirements and are willing to volunteer twenty hours per week

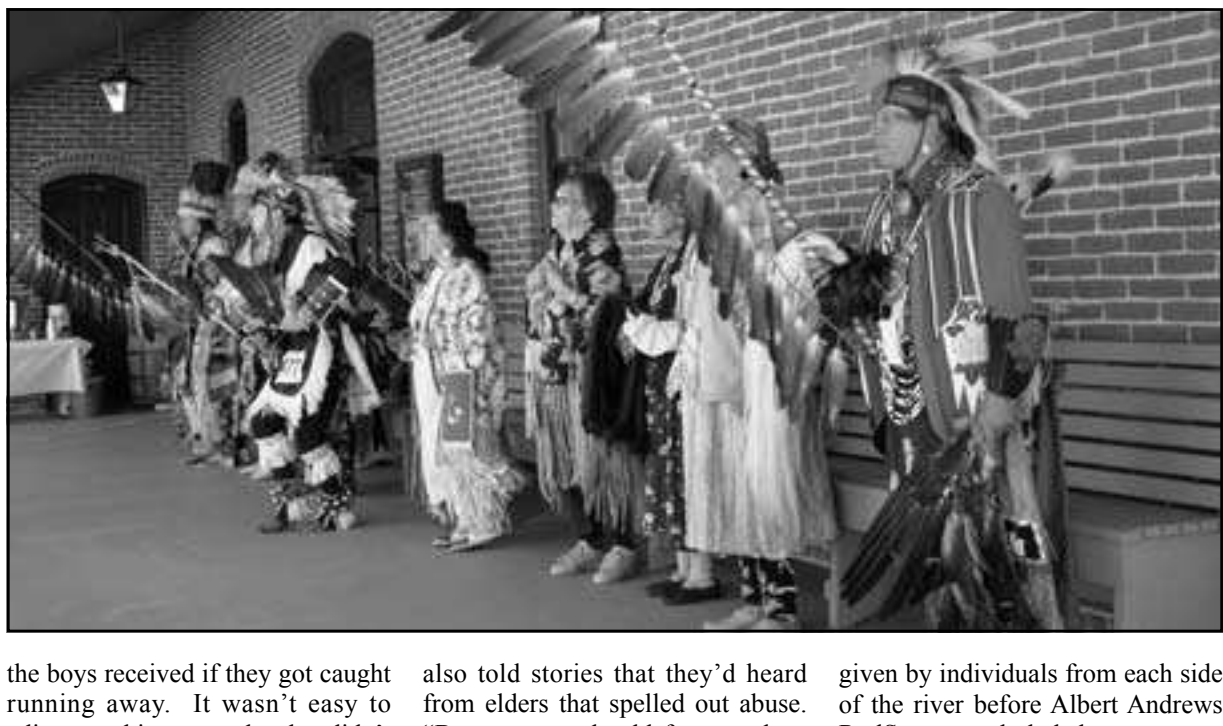
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OR
Joan Goujon, Social Services/FGP Manager II
509.634.2396

Fort Spokane Healing Ceremony



Several representatives from the Colville, Spokane, and Coeur d'Alene tribes gathered at Fort Spokane for a healing ceremony on September 10th. Especially invited elders from each tribe were invited to speak about the effects of attending Fort Spokane Boarding School around the turn of the last century. The old military base no longer needed reinvented itself as a boarding school. But it seemed military laws hadn't much changed. Much like Indian schools across the nation, the #1 rule was to 'civilize' the Indian. Boys' hair was cut short. Boys wore hand-me-down army uniforms and girls wore floor length dresses. No one was allowed to speak native languages. And each had assigned details, whether to take care of horses, cook and wash dishes or clothes, clean up barracks, or the yard. Runaways were sometimes imprisoned in an actual jail cell.

Agatha Bart told her story from the Colville perspective. Her mother was 'captured' and taken to the school as a very young girl. They wanted to make her like a white girl! Pauline Flett talked of her Spokane mother who wasn't allowed to speak her native language. They'd wash her mouth out with soap if they caught her. And Felix Aripa of the Coeur d'Alenes talked about whippings the boys received if they got caught running away. It wasn't easy to adjust to white man rules that didn't make sense to our people, Felix lamented. For hundreds of years we were free and living the lifestyle the Creator had given us, and then the Europeans came and changed all that. Why? So we could be like them? I wish they knew who we thought was civilized and who wasn't.

Several councilmen from the Colville tribes and Spokane tribes also told stories that they'd heard from elders that spelled out abuse. "But now we should focus and go on with what we have left," Pauline Flett said. "We needn't shed tears for something that happened that long ago and that doesn't necessarily apply now. Let's get passed it and together relearn our languages, our histories, and our cultures, if that's what we have to do. I'm all for that."

There were a few testimonials given by individuals from each side of the river before Albert Andrews RedStarr concluded the ceremony with a song from the Nez Perce longhouse. The meager group viewed a new museum display and then drove to the Spokanes' Two Rivers Pavilion for lunch. None of the Fort Spokane boarding school's personnel or descendants attended. The ceremony was organized by groups of Colville and Spokane tribal members.

FCC Tour

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was provided.

Lunch was provided at the Colville Business Council Chambers, where FCC staff members were introduced to CCT's Planning Director, Kyle Desautel, who came in to provide information on various economic development possibilities that the Broadband Infrastructure Program (BIP) grant would provide for Colville Tribe as a whole.

The tour continued on to the Nespelem Technology Center, where Val Palmer provided an overview of the Technology Center, clientele services, and public services provided to community members by the Tribal Organization.

The next stop was atop Omak Mountain. Although the trek had proven rigorous, everyone made it to the top, where the communications facilities could be seen, in one piece. The FCC staff was amazed at the infrastructure that is managed and maintained at such a level and throughout the year despite weather conditions. They immediately were in awe of the mountain top view of our reservation and started making cell phone calls to their family members in Washington D.C. to advise the beauty of our tribal land base.

From there the FCC staff members were brought to CCT's network operations center in Omak, Washington. This NOC had been installed and cut-over entirely by CCT IT Personnel and again FCC was impressed by the time, efforts, and monies CCT has invested in managing and maintaining such massive networks, despite the many barriers identified to them throughout the reservation wide trek. There Councilperson, Cherie Moomaw joined to visit each of the members and relay her many concerns with regards to the lack of broadband capabilities that CCT faces on a daily basis.

Both Council representatives, Allen and Moomaw, voiced the many communications concerns that both CCT and its members face and hindrance it poses.

"We saw the hard work of the Tribe to better the services on Colville, like health, education, public safety, economic opportunity, and the communications services that many elsewhere in the Nation take for granted. The entrepreneurial spirit of Colville is clearly evident in the plans of the Tribe to deploy communications services and networks. We also experienced the situation in unserved communities and in those that are getting only the very basic of communications services, like Disautel. We even bounced up to the top of Omak Mountain to see the situation of the entire area," continued Blackwell. "Most importantly, we saw first hand the challenges that the Tribe faces in deploying its communications infrastructures to every District and community. We will face those challenges together."

The tour ended in Omak at approximately 10:00pm. The FCC left with a great deal of material and verifiable points of view of the barriers that CCT deals with in attempting to bring quality communications and next generations to the Colville Indian Reservation.

"I completely enjoyed my time at Colville. We all did, and we are very thankful for it. From Inchelium to Keller, and Nespelem to Omak, the senior staff of the Office of Native Affairs and Policy experienced uncommon hospitality, and saw the beauty of the land of the Confederated Tribes of Colville. It is a place of which to be proud. We will be back too." said Blackwell.

The Colville Tribe is hoping that the visit will better assist the FCC in upcoming initiatives on behalf of the Colville Indian Reservation and Indian Country as a whole.

Thanks to the Community Health Center Staff, Information Technology Staff, Planning Staff, and Colville Business Council Members who took the time out of their Native American Holiday to assist in making this a memorable and educational tour.

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MESSAGE FROM THE TOP -- Dan Rumelt, Senior Outreach Coordinator for the FCC's Office of Native Affairs and Policy, is pictured above (on top of Omak Mountain) holding a modified poster that was part of the FCC's campaign to remind residents of the upcoming Digital TV conversion. The FCC wants to send an important massage to rural Native communities about their television reception.

The transition from analog to digital TV for full power stations took place last year, with the exception of certain types of stations, including translator and low power TV stations which were not required to meet this deadline. According to the FCC, many of these stations serve our rural areas and reservation communities and these stations will be transitioning to digital over the next several years.

For viewers in rural reservation areas who have one or more televisions that receive free programming via a roof-top antenna or "rabbit ears," the type of TV you own is very important. If you own a digital television with an internal digital tuner, this will allow you to continue to watch free over-the-air programming. However, if you have an analog television, you will need a digital-to-analog converter box to continue to watch broadcast television on that set. This converter box will also enable you to see any additional multicast programming that your local stations are offering.

Take note of any notices about transition plans your local station may broadcast or post. Before translator and low power stations switch to digital, and stop broadcasting in analog, you will need either to get a digital TV or a digital-to-analog converter box -- unless you already have one or the other.

"The key is to plan ahead before the station stops broadcasting in analog and only broadcasts in digital," said Geoffrey Blackwell, Office of Native Affairs and Policy, Chief.

"If you already have a converter box or a digital TV, you will have to rescan in order to receive the digital signal. You can obtain converter boxes from many electronics retailers or online. The government program that provided discount coupons for the purchase of converter boxes has ended so you will not be able to order coupons any longer or use any coupons you may still have."

There are many sources of information about the digital transition but it is recommended that you use the government's Web site www.dtv.gov. It contains information on what DTV is, information about the transition and how to scan and rescan converter boxes and digital TVs, questions consumers should ask when purchasing new television sets and much more. You can also call 1-888-CALL-FCC.



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Thea



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From: Grandma & Grandpa
"We love you so much"



Lisa Catherine Galbraith, RD.

Daughter of Lorena Boyd and Allan Galbraith. Grand Daughter of Larry and Gerry Boyd.

She Graduated from the University of Idaho in May 2010 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Dietetics. She maintained a 3.8 GPA and served as a U of I Ambassador.

She received her Registered Dietician Certification in September 2010 and works as a dietician at Sacred Heart Medical Center, Spokane WA.

We are very proud of her and wish her luck in the future.



Alicia Edwards- Happy Sweet 16th Birthday! We Love you, Mom and Lil' Bro Chad.



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Mom & Brown –



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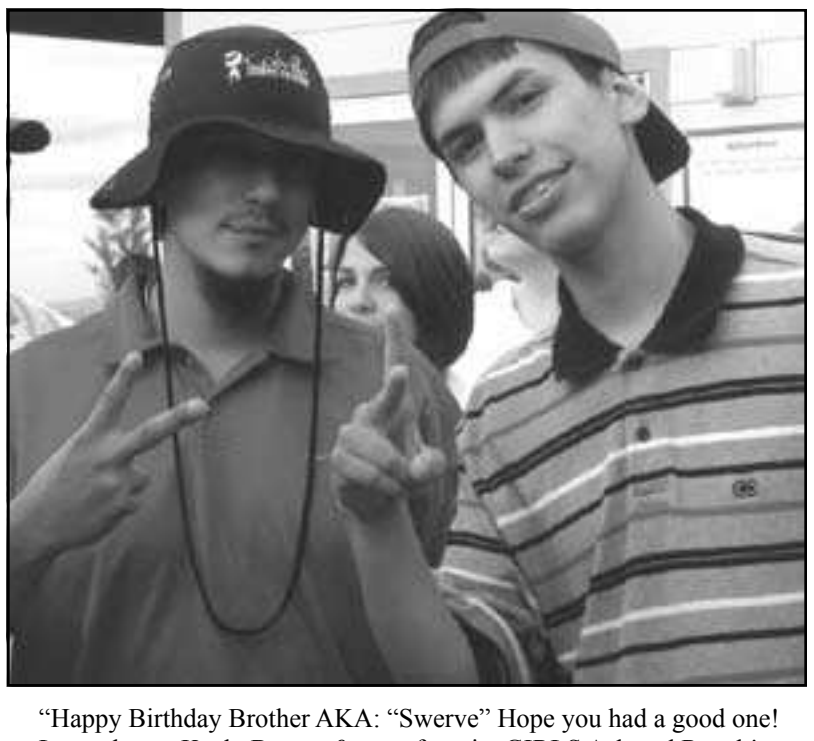
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAPA HANK, ABBY, AND BEAU HUNTER!
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Randy Thomas
I wish you all the best in Life for you Bro: Sister & Brown Love you so much BIG 44
Thea



"Happy Birthday Brother AKA: "Swerve" Hope you had a good one!
Love always Keek, Benny, & your favorite GIRLS Ash and Rayah!

Maliky Clark Grinnell

Melanie Clark and Kyle Grinnell of Coulee Dam are pleased to announce the birth of their son born on Monday, August 16, 2010 at Coulee Medical Center in Grand Coulee. Maliky Clark Grinnell weighed 5 lbs. 15oz. and was 19 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Maternal Grandparents are Linda Clark and Stuart Frye.

Paternal Grandparents are Janae Wailes and Micheal Wailes.

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Chairman Selected

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The group of honorees was selected based on their "exceptional achievements" in business, community, native and personal areas of their lives. The awardees will be recognized at a special reception at the 35th Annual "Indian Progress in Business" event October 21 in Albuquerque, NM.

"It is a privilege to be among this group of distinguished tribal leaders from throughout the United States," Finley said today. "I know they all have worked hard for their communities and their people. I am confident that the efforts of these people and many, many others will create a stronger tribal economic presence, not only in the US but throughout the world."

Finley was born and raised on the Colville reservation and attended public school at Inchelium. He has earned an Associate of Arts Degree from Spokane Community College, a Bachelor's Degree in American Indian Studies, and a Masters Degree in History from Eastern Washington University. Finley has been a member of the Colville Business Council since January of 2008 was elected in 2009 as Chairman of the CBC. At 30, he was the youngest Chairman ever to be elected by the Colville Tribes. In 2010 he was re-elected to a second term as Chairman. Finley serves as the Chairman of the Board of the Intertribal Monitoring Association for Indian Trust Funds, and is involved in numerous government-to-government negotiations with federal and state officials on jurisdictional matters, natural resources, economic development, transportation, trust reform, and other issues of importance to the Colville Tribes.

"Assuring that all Colville tribal members have the opportunity to go to college and pursue their dreams is one of my most important goals," Finley said. "We know that a well-trained and educated workforce is the cornerstone of any sustainable economic development effort by any nation."

Finley also has helped to shape and move several pieces of federal legislation affecting Indian Country, including the Tribal Law and Order Act, signed recently by President Obama. The Colville Chairman and CBC Councilmember Brian Nissen were invited to a special signing ceremony of the bill at the White House in recognition of the Colville Tribe's contributions to the passage of this landmark bill.

IHS Award

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Committee of the Indian Health Service.

The award was presented last month at the Seventh Annual DST National Meeting in Billings, MT.

Councilman Joseph is serving his fourth term as a CBC member, representing the Nespelem District. He also is the Colville Tribes' Delegate to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, and is the Chairman of that organization, and is the Vice Chairman of the IHS Direct Services Tribes Advisory Committee.

"I am honored to receive this award, and will continue to advocate for improved and increased health care services for our membership," Councilman Joseph said today. "This is an obligation the federal government has our Tribe and its members, but we must work hard and diligently to assure that the government and its health care agencies live up to that obligation."

The Award is in recognition of "those individuals and groups whose efforts and contributions have resulted in significant benefits to DST, direct care programs, IHS customers, and whose actions lead to the fulfillment of the IHS mission," the DST Advisory Chairman George E. Howell wrote in a letter to Councilman Joseph, announcing that the Colville Councilman had won the DST award.

Councilman Joseph has been instrumental in lobbying for the passage of several important federal laws related to improved health care services for Indian people. During his tenure as Chairman of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, he has worked for the passage of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA), a law that will assist tribal elders needing long term care while saving the Colville Tribes hundreds of thousands of dollars. As a member of a national IHS Budget Committee for the past seven years, and now a co-chairman of the group, he has successfully advocated for increases in IHS: in the last three years alone, he noted, IHS has received increases 13.8%, 9.5% and 8.5%.

"Improving health care services for our members has been one of my most important goals, as a member of the Business Council and as a member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation," Joseph said. "From our infants to our elders, we all need and deserve better health care."

Councilman Joseph said that this work on regional and national health care issues has meant that often he has to be away from the Reservation, but "I am doing the job that I love and the interests of the Colville Tribes are always first and foremost in my life."

"I am thankful to the Colville Tribe and all our people for allowing me to represent them," he said. "I appreciate the assistance I've been given by the NPAIHB and their staff, and am especially grateful to my wife Lori and my family for their support."

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Peter Dan Road

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During wintertime the roadway proved very treacherous. Driving up or down on an icy pavement with no guardrails to protect you from a very steep Cliffside was scary enough. If oncoming traffic approached, you wished you both had room enough to get around each other. And during the change of seasons, there'd never been painted stripes to caution you regarding passing other vehicles or how close to the edge you were either. But in 2010, after acquiring a BIA grant for $2.5 million, it's all fixed as well as can be expected. The highway has been leveled where it had to be, some of the curves straightened out, guardrails installed, pavement redone and painted.

Other projects the CTSC and Colville Electrical Contractors has worked on include the parking, utilities, landscaping the construction of a new 29,000 square foot detention center at a cost of $6 million; Mill Bay Casino water, sewer concrete work, parking lot and electrical work for 33,850 square feet for $8 million; Nespelem Ambulatory Health Center water, sewer electrical utilities, site development, paving and construction of a new 24,000 square feet health clinic facility for $5 million; Tulalip Tribe Central Plaza landscaping, walkways, pathways, arbors and asphalt parking for $3 million; and Celilo Village installation of all water, sewer and storm system improvements, road upgrade and extension, site development, fifteen single family residences, and a 4,000 square foot office building for 13.5 million. These are some of the projects recently completed.

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION
Case No.: CV-NC-2010-33245
ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
In re the Custody of:
Bryson A. Bigwolf, DOB: 07/02/2005
Michelle and Lanny Boyd
Petitioners,
and
April Bigwolf
Respondents

THIS MATTER came before this court on September 10, 2010 for a Motion filed by the Petitioners. None of the parties were required to be present.

The court, being fully advised in the premises, finds that (1) The court should allow services by substituted service (2-2-71) for the respondents because of the due diligen ce exercised in the attempts to locate and serve them by personal service or certified mail.

2-2-71 Substituted Service

(a) Upon a showing by the plaintiff to the Court that diligent efforts were made to serve the Notice and Complaint on the defendant and that for sufficient reasons service could not be made, the judge may allow substituted serve pursuant to CTC §2-2- 11(b). Diligent efforts shall include an attempt of service by certified mail to the defendant's last known address. If the defendant is a tribal member and the plaintiff is the Tribe; or a tribal entity or program (including CTEC and related businesses), then there shall be an attempt of service by certified mail to the defendant's address used for enrollment purposes.

(b) Substituted service shall be made as follows:

(1) Copies 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 be posted in the Reservation district where the defendant last resided. If the defendant does not reside on or near the Reservation, then for the purposes of this subsection, defendant shall be deemed to reside in the Nespelem District.

(2) Service must also be made by publication of a copy of the Notice once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the Reservation District where the defendant resides. If the defendant does not reside on the

Reservation, then the Notice must be published for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the Reservation District where the cause of action arose. Publication for two (2) consecutive issues in the Tribal Tribune may be substituted for publication in a newspaper of general circulation. The Notice when published, shall state the general nature of the case and the nature of the relief requested.

(Adopted 01/12/89, Resolution 1989-46)

No known address for them according to the petitioners, (3) the petitioner shall have the notice to the respondent, April Bigwolf, published for two months in the Tribal Tribune, (4) the Petitioners, Michelle and Lanny Boyd, shall post the notice as required in the Code, now, therefore

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. The Petitioners, Michelle and Lanny Boyd shall post the following Notice in two public places on the Colville Indian Reservation for tree weeks, on copy at the Tribal

Headquarters Building, and the other copy at the i Colville Tribal Court, AND shall have the same notice Published for two consecutive issues in the Tribal Tribune.

2. Notice to April Bigwolf: A lawsuit for custody Bryson A. Bigwolf, DOB: 07/02/2005 has been filed against you in the Colville Trial Court by Michelle and Lanny Boyd In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition by stating you defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Petitioner. If you fail to do this within thirty days after the date of the first posting of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Respondent is entitled to receive what he is asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

3. Additionally, the Petitioners have filed a motion and affidavit for name change of the minor, and a Name Change hearing will be held on ____, 2010 at ____am/pm at the Colville Tribal courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington for you to show cause why their request should not be granted based on the request by Michelle and Lanny Boyd to change the name of the minor.

IT IS SO ORDERED

DONE IN OPEN COURT this 10th day of September, 2010.

Chief Judge Flamand

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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION

2010 VETERANS POW WOW

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CONTACT INFORMATION:

Pow Wow:
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509-633-0701

Raffle:
Yvonne, Myra, and Annette Moses
509-634-2298

Miss Poppy Contest:
Darlene Wilder
509-634-4637

Vendors:
Barb Aripa
634-2011

NESPELEM COMMUNITY CENTER

NOVEMBER 12, 2010

7:00 PM Grand Entry
Naming, Giveaways, and Rejoining

NOVEMBER 13, 2010

1:00 PM Grand Entry
5:00 PM Dinner Break at Nez Perce Longhouse
7:00 PM Grand Entry
Miss Poppy Contest and Crowning

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
2010 VETERANS DAY CEREMONY
NESPELEM AGENCY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES



Our youth showing respect at the Colville Tribal Veterans' Monument.



Acknowledgement: Special thanks to Ian Wilder and Spirit Peoples for providing the photographs.



"HONORING OUR VETERANS"

November 11, 2010
Veterans' Day Schedule
Starts at 10:00 AM

- American Legion Post 114 Presents Colors
- Opening Prayer: Soy Redthunder
- Nespelem School Band Performance
- Laying of the Wreaths
- Speaker: Andy Joseph, Nespelem, Veterans Committee Chairman, Colville Business Council
- Open Mike
- Speaker: Sharon Redthunder, Nespelem Auxiliary Unit 114
- Closing Prayer: Grace Moore, Nespelem Auxiliary Chaplin
- Legion Retires Colors

JOIN US AT NOON FOR AN HONOR DINNER AT THE NEZ PERCE LONGHOUSE

FAREWELLS

Frank Billy Andrews, Sr.



Surrounded by friends and family at his home, Frank Billy Andrews, Sr., 87, went peacefully into the loving arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Wednesday morning, September 22, 2010. He had been diagnosed with terminal cancer a little over a year ago.

Frank was born in Nespelem, Washington on February 24, 1923 to Tom and Alice Andrews. He was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Chief Joseph Band of Nez Perce.

He attended twelve years of school in Nespelem, graduating in 1942. At the age of 19, Frank entered the United States Army to serve in World War II. Private Frank Andrews was an MOS 604: Light Machine Gunner with the 119th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, 379th Infantry Regiment. Private Andrews fought bravely alongside his fellow soldiers on several major battlefields including Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland East, and Central Germany. His artillery division was highly commended by General Patton during the Rhineland Campaign. He fought in Central Germany until May 8, 1945, when Germany collapsed. He was awarded the European Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. Private Andrews received an Honorable Discharge in November 1945.

When asked recently what he thought about serving his country, Frank replied, "The war was terrible, but we had to fight for freedom." He was able to travel to Normandy in 1994 for an anniversary event, which was a very emotional and meaningful experience for him.

Following his discharge, Frank met and married Martha Starr in 1948, who was 1/2 Blackfeet and ½ Kootenai. They had a son, Frank Jr., in 1949. Sadly, Martha contracted tuberculosis and died at the hospital in Tacoma, Washington in 1952. Frank was "saved" and began his service to the Lord in 1955. That same year, he married Mearle Lou Wilson, who was of Apache descent, at the Pentecostal Church on the Hill in Nespelem, Washington. One year later, in 1956, they had a daughter, Shireen. Frank and Mearle spent several years serving in the church under Reverend Ray Soom. When Reverend Soom retired, Frank was ordained and took over the ministry of the Church on the Hill, where he and Mearle served together until her death in 1992. He continued to serve in that capacity until his retirement. Frank remained a faithful servant - strong in his belief and faith in his Lord - no matter what obstacles or heartaches he faced.

He worked for Biles Coleman in Omak for several years prior to going to work for the United States Bureau of Reclamation in Grand Coulee, Washington, where he became a career employee. After his retirement from the federal government, he began working tirelessly for the Colville Tribal Language Preservation Program. He was a strong advocate for, and passionate about, preserving and passing on the Nez Perce language he loved and the history of the Chief Joseph Band. He cherished the time he spent there with family and friends. In addition, Frank served as a member of the Nespelem School Board and Mayor of Nespelem for several years.

In his last few years, he was lovingly cared for by his grandson (grandnephew) Caleb Bierle and his niece, Carla Marconi. As the end neared, his wish was to be able to live out his life at his home. Fortunately, another grandson (grandnephew), Donald Cleveland, Jr., stepped forward and lived in his home and cared for him during the last few months. Donald took excellent care of him, giving him the love, dignity, and security he needed and deserved.

Frank was a big fan of WWE Wrestling, the UW Huskies, Lake Roosevelt Raiders, Los Angeles Lakers, and most of all – the New York Yankees! He especially loved Derek Jeter and Kobe Bryant. He was overcome with joy recently when his granddaughter (grandniece), Conita Desautel, presented him with a baseball that Derek Jeter had personally and specifically autographed for him.

In his last days, he continued to encourage and comfort those around him. He told the family not to worry – that he was going to see Jesus and all his loved ones. He was truly a good and faithful servant of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Frank was predeceased by his parents, Tom and Alice Andrews; first wife, Martha; second wife, Mearle; daughter, Shireen DeSoto; and sister, Dawn Bierle. He is survived by three sisters - Iva Saxa, Nespelem, Washington, Inez Cleveland, Nespelem, Washington, and Janice Hernandez, Woodland, California; one son – Frank Andrews, Jr., Coulee Dam,Washington; five grandchildren – Frank Andrews III, Seattle, Washington, Tom Andrews, New Mexico, SonRai DeSoto, Seattle, Washington, Misty Lowley, Plummer, Idaho, and Monica Andrews, Omak, Washington; and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Seven Drum (Walahsat) dressing services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on September 23, 2010 at Strate Funeral Home in Grand Coulee Dam, Washington. Wake services will begin at 7:00 p.m. on September 23, 2010 at the Nespelem Community Center. Pastor Doug York and Albert Andrews-Redstar will be officiating. All denominations are invited to participate. Funeral services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 24, 2010, with interment at the Chief Joseph Cemetery in Nespelem to follow.

Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, WA is helping Frank's family.

Carl "Quick" Saxon

The loss of Carl "Quick" Saxon, husband-brother-uncle and "Grandpa" was felt by our whole communities: Colville and Coeur d' Alene Reservations.

No word's can express our deep gratitude for everyone who showed kindness, good word's and much prayer's and the donations of food and money for our home and at the hospital.

In April when Carl first showed signs of an illness, we did not think it would turn out this bad. We did not really learn how bad things were until late June when Dr. Castrodale told us it was big blow for everyone because Carl hardly ever was sick.

Carl was so happy to have all the visitors form near and far that came and visited or had prayers'. This all kept him going.

Many "thanks" to our family of the Nez Perce Longhouse for being with us from the start, coming to our home and the hospital with their song's and strong prayers. Special "Thank You's" to Albert Redstar and our nephew Jewie Davis for opening each day and closing each day with a song and prayer for Carl to help him.

Carl took up a drum, which he always thanks "Bill T" for. It took him sometime to get a song, but he loved our religion and had a lot of respect for the Longhouse and member's, he was always willing to help out with his drum and song's.

Jeannie and Deb, we love you and appreciate everything your family done here for us from day one. Jeannie, your big brother loved you very much and he respected you and Deb both!

Also to Larry and Pat, our big "Thank You" for coming into our home and helping us take card of your brother-he really like having you near. Angela and Annessa got to know and love you.

Also, I want to mention my own families: my sisters who stood by me to the end and done so much at our home.

I appreciate my brother and all the nephews who came forward and helped in anyway they felt needed. The children and I could not have made it without all the love and care given to us.

No matter how much Carl prepared us for his leaving-this is so hard for us-he kept telling me "life

goes on and you have to be here to take care of our children". I'm doing my best.

Our 44th Anniversary would have been on September 24-and Carl left us all sad on his 72nd Birthday! So we will never forget him!

Again, many thanks and our deep prayers for everyone near and far.

Sincere wishes, Darlene Saxon

Angela Mae and Annessa June Jewie, Willie and Tah-wy-ah

Shelly, Kenny, Kyle and Kyona

Ruby Arleen Peone



Ruby Arleen Peone, a resident of Inchelium, WA passed away following a five year battle with cancer, on Sept. 21, 2010 in Inchelium at the age of 46. She was born on Nov. 22, 1963 in Colville, WA the daughter of Erval Joseph Peone and Mary Lou (Cohen) Louie.

Ruby was raised in Oroville, WA where she attended school. She was a 1982 graduate of the Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon. While in school, Ruby was active in sports and played both basketball and softball. She was also an active supporter of other athletic events as a cheerleader. Following high school, Ruby attended Spokane Community College and later transferred to Eastern Washington University. She graduated in 1986 with a Fisheries Biologist degree. Ruby then spent two years in Canada where she met Maynard Terbasket. They were married in 1990 and made their home in Inchelium. Ruby and Maynard soon started a family with the birth of their son, Wade. In 1991, she began working for Colville Tribal Fish and Wildlife and specialized in stream fisheries enhancement. She loved her work for it complimented her passion for the outdoors. In 2003, Ruby and Maynard divorced. She remained in Inchelium and met Mike Stensgar. Together they had a son, Michael Jr. Two years later, Ruby was diagnosed with cancer and began a courageous fight for life. In 2008 the cancer settled in to remission. Ruby worked in the office and assisted with the G.I.S. mapping. She was recently struck with the return of cancer and bravely attempted treatment. Unfortunately the cancer returned in the fall of 2009 in full force.

Ruby loved her role as a mother and her Native American heritage. She spent countless hours in the outdoors, hunting game of all size, camping, hiking and riding horses. Ruby also enjoyed drying deer meat and watching scary movies with her boys. She harvested many loads of firewood for the benefit of other community members. Her upbeat and energetic approach to life was a gift to those around her.

She was preceded in death by her father, Erval Peone, sister, Rose Peone, and brother, Chuck Peone.

Ruby is survived by her sons, Wade Terbasket and Little Mikey Stensgar of Inchelium; mother, Mary Lou Cohen of Kemous, B.C.; sisters, Rebecca Peone of Nespelem, Renee Peone Estrada of Tonasket; brother, Joe Peone of Inchelium and two grandsons, Wade Jr. and Hunter Terbasket.

A Rosary will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, September 23, 2010 at the Inchelium Community Center. The Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 24, 2010 at the Inchelium Community Center and a graveside will follow at the Hall Creek Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice. Please visit the on-line memorial and sign the guestbook at www.danekasfuneralchapel.com. Danekas Funeral Chapel and Crematory is entrusted with the arrangements.

In Loving Memory of Jeremiah "Miah" Nicholai



Miah was born on May 24, 1981 to Nick and Violet Nicholai in Spokane, WA.

During Miah's younger years he moved to Omak with his mother and lived there most of his life. He still visited his family and friends in Plummer, Idaho and surrounding areas off and on through his lifetime.

In 1997, he had met the Love of his Life, Christie Erb. Then in 1999 they welcomed their first child Bryce Orion Nicholai and in 2003 they welcomed their daughter Maliah Kay Nicholai.

He enjoyed hunting and was just starting to Bow Hunt and bagged his first deer with the Bow, he also enjoyed golfing. But most of all he enjoyed spending time with his children and attending their sports activities as well as their school activities. He also enjoyed hanging out with his cousins and close friends playing games or just shooting the breeze.

Miah will be dearly missed by his two children and the Love of his Life, family and friends. He has touched many lives that will not be forgotten.

Miah is survived by his parents Nick and Violet Nicholai of Plummer, Idaho, Duane Edwards of Omak, WA., the Love of his Life, Christie Erb of Omak, his two children Bryce and Maliah Nicholai of Omak, WA., four sisters - Joee Buckner of Worley, ID., Sammi Monoghan of Omak, WA., Ada Marks of Lapwai, ID., Shannon Nicholai of Worley, ID., Arianna Jordan of St. Maries, ID., and one brother Aaron Nicholai of Lapwai, ID. Paternal Grandfather, Peter Sam Nicholai of Hot Springs, MT., extended family of Aunts , Uncles, Cousins, Nephew and Nieces and many, many friends.

Family night Rosary was held on August 16, 2010 at 7:00 pm at the Omak Longhouse in Omak, WA. Rosary was held on August 17, 2010 at 7:00 pm at the Omak Longhouse, Omak WA. Mass was held on August 18, 2010 at the Omak Longhouse and final Resting Place was held at the Family Cemetery "Shady Rest" in Malott, Wa.

Miah will be missed very much, but always remember his twinkling eyes and big smile. Love you and miss you, you will always have a spot in my heart.

Leona Faye Stensgar



Leona Faye Stensgar passed away at her Inchelium home on September 3, 2010 at the age of 82, after a short battle with cancer. Leona was born in Hunters, Washington on October 19, 1927 to Daniel and Bessie (Butler) Baulne. She was an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and St. Michael's Catholic Church of Inchelium.

She lived her entire life in Inchelium as a homemaker, wife and mother. Leona, along with her husband, Bud, raised cattle and farmed for many years. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, playing piano, huckleberry picking and spending time at the casino, even though she lost her eyesight from macular degeneration.

Leona was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Leo and two sisters, Judy and Jay. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Melvin 'Bud' at the home; her son, Fred of Inchelium; her daughter, Wendy of Ford, WA and her sister, LaVina of Vacaville, CA.

Leona enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren Karlene, Jessie, Skyler, Samantha and Uriah; her great grandchildren, Blake, Clarissa, Lakija and Ava. She also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews. Leona will be greatly missed by many other relatives and friends.

At Leona's request, no services will be held. Please visit her on-line memorial and sign the guestbook at www.danekasfuneralchapel.com. The Danekas Funeral Chapel & Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements.

Patrick "Moose" A. Jr. Yallup



YALLUP, Patrick A. Jr. "Moose" (26), Born April 4, 1984 in Grand Coulee, Washington to Patrick & Linda Yallup, passed away on September 19, 2010 in Omak, Washington. Patrick attended Lake Roosevelt High School in Coulee Dam, WA and loved the out of doors, whether fishing, camping or just driving through the woods. He was very in tune with his culture, very much enjoying his people's arts and crafts and just spending time with his many friends in the community. Pat also enjoyed listening to music and watching movies of all kinds, but his great love was spending time with his family. Patrick's legacy lives on through his soul-mate Sheena Springer and their beloved daughter – Malia Nevaeh Yallup; father: Patrick Yallup; mother: Linda Yallup; grandparents: Isabelle & Gilbert Cleparty, Johnny Yallup Sr. and Patricia Randall; brothers: Christopher Yallup, Ryan Yallup and Marc Piatote; sisters: Tiffany Yallup, AnnieJoe Yallup and Ronnie Bell; as well as numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 & 22, 2010 many of Patrick's family and friends gathered to honor him at the Catholic Longhouse in Nespelem, Washington. He was then laid to rest at Nespelem Catholic Cemetery. Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, WA is helping Patrick's family.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who took time out of their lives to come and be with my entire family when we lost my Aunt Karrie Waters. A very special thank you to Colleen, Chuck & Bernadine for staying at the hospital all that time. Thank you Sharon Waters for being such a big help to Colleen, I seen how you took care of things for her. It was good to see you step up and do the things you did.

Thank you to all the cooks, the staff at the Community Center, all the people who donated food. Thank you to all the people who helped out making sure everything was taken care of. Thank you for the wonderful flowers and arrangements. Thank you for the wonderful service and all the prayers. Please keep Steve, Alex, Sean, & Colleen in your prayers. All of us appreciate all of the support and love that was shown. May the Creator bless all of you. Thank you to all her best friends who also were her Pall Bearers.

My Auntie will be missed but she will never be forgotten. We all have our special memories of her that we will always cherish. The Creator took her home and she no longer has to suffer with illness. She's with her mom & dad; sisters & brothers. God Bless all of you there were so many good words shared. Please forgive me if I forgot to thank anyone.

Thank you and God Bless

Lisa B. Waters

"A Poem for Karrie"
by Lisa Waters
Dedicated to
Karrie Elenore Waters

Always I will remember your smile; I wish I could turn back time even if it was just a little while,

So I could tell you how much you meant to me; and just how special of an Aunt you came to be;

You always welcomed me into your home and showed me love; now you're gone and in god's kingdom up above;

I will miss you dearly but forever you will be in my heart; Even if you left us now and we are apart;

Someday we'll be together once again; for now, in my prayers my love to you I send.

Thoughts & Prayers

I would like to express my sympathy to all the family of Gus Circle. I am so sorry Peggy, Leora, Cyrus & Albert. I know what you're going through. Our family was hit hard this last year. We lost several loved ones. I will keep you and all of your families in my prayers; my mom Sandy sends you all her love and respect. My Auntie Mitzi also sends her love & prayers. She's sorry that her & my mom couldn't make it home for Gus's funeral. I hope that you all know you are loved and you are in my thoughts & prayers.

Lisa B. Waters

"In Loving Memory Virg"
Virginia Marchand
September 25, 1949
September 7, 2007

"God took the Sunshine from the skies and made the lovelight in your eyes. He gave you the breath, and with his love made yours divine. But best of all he made you my friend, I still think of you everyday Virg."

Peg Norton

Omak Washington

IN MEMORY OF



To Nephew Luke and Koose Swan "We love and Miss you both, Here's Luke in one of his first Canoe Rides "YEH"

Love you as always

Sister Sue and Family

IN MEMORY OF



To Jody Lynn "We love and miss you so much, you will always be in our hearts"

Love you always,

Mom & Family, friends and all her cousins

IN MEMORY OF



To Grandpa Rima "I love you with all my heart and miss you while you are gone"

Love Sister & I family and loved ones

TRIBAL VOICES

Letters To The Editor

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My concern of the condition of my tribe

To All Tribal Members. I am writing of my concern of the condition of my tribe. I myself am a caregiver and have been employed by the tribe and seen the condition that our elders, the disabled must face and the treatment of our youth first hand. Our tribal programs need a major overhaul. Our tribal services we have now is like fixing a vase that is broken and continues to be repaired but is still leaking. We all know just replace it.

The delusional management system at our tribe and CTEC are the ones mismanaging our tribal members assets, funds, resources and limiting our services in exchange.

Tribal meetings especially the yearly budget one needs to be open form not limited to what tribal and CTEC officials itching ears want to hear or want to be published. "What", are we not paying for, that we should not be heard. Has CTEC and our tribal officials turned a blindside to who is paying their bills and who they are representing especially when council is voted into office. It is the tribal members that pay you to work for us. That provides food to your familys, pays your mortgages, puts gas in your cars, provides clothing for your family's, and even feeds your pets. That is more than a tribal member can say the tribe has provided for them and to CTEC with all those numbers that add up to nothing.

Expanding our tribal membership casinos in name only and what is the benefit again please tell us.

Maybe once a year our elders our honored by our tribal officials but at what cost, deceiving them that you care or choking the life of their future generation they have been raising. Our elders should be honored everyday. All of our community's on the rez need to stop by to see how they are doing. Is there anything they need. Things are getting expensive you know. Be blessed by helping. We need to call upon our elders at this time for their knowledge, wisdom and guidance.

I thank those that have responded to my inquires by phone but also we shouldn't be subjected to phone hang ups numerous times as I have been by Council Harvey Moses and Social Services because questions must be answered and I don't know is not one of them.

Also paperwork you have requested through the proper channels and know they have but unwilling to give them to you. It should work the same way for them as a cut in salary for a week, month or even a year till their contract ends. We are the tribal membership what can we not do.

Also our tribal members that live off the rez need to benefit from our health care coverage also. So many struggle not having coverage for themselves and for their family's.

And also a re-evaluation of the Wells / Coulée Dam budget would be needed to meet this present demand. What also needs to be changed is how our per capita's are advertised. Tribal council We need safety first. Radio, flyer's, banners are unnecessary and unwise. A better solution is needed.

What also is needed is an investigation by our tribal membership by a third party representing us. That back in years of 2000-2004 during the water crises why we lost millions upon million of dollar's with interest through what Coulée Dam sold to many states.

Where were our tribal representatives then. How as a collective can we trust those placed into office to secure or rights and benefits. Please google you will find how so many around the rez benefited from this. WOW I was amazed having lived on the rez then reflecting back on how our tribal service were being hit hard reduced to nothing. What happen to our share is the question. And what is being done about it. Since a new contract is or has approached for the Wells Dam settlement thing need to be changed. Especially how the previous tribal council and those apart of the decision making shafted the tribal membership on this. As I have spoken to tribal officials about these supposed benefits all I got was numbers. We know what that means. These Tribal departments need to be put in check and fast.

Our Tribal membership should be the ones making these decisions no one else. Is that what we have meetings for. It seems to be no surprise why no one is listening. Isn't this what our tribal law is to do protect us from abuse. We are not subjects to the Tribe, CTEC, Council or the Superintendent, But they are subject to us the tribal membership who are the people.

I will leave you with this. I saw a sign a man puts up to let all people see on a main boulevard while he sits in his chair. It said," A people silenced is powerless".

Thank You from a future tribal elder James Knight.

To: Tribal Members & Firefighters of Nespelem Fire on 9-16-09

I would like to apologize and say "I'm sorry," to all those I put at risk for my bad choices of deciding to Drink & Drive. Therefore, causing me to hit head-on with a volunteer firefighter from Tonasket Pumper Truck on my way to Omak.

I've taken responsibility for my actions and I'm now sitting in prison for "Vehicular Assault" and we have one volunteer with out a job, because of my actions.

We all know someone that's a family member, friend, mom, dad, sister, brother, auntie, uncle, ect.

From the same choices that we lost. I don't question why I'm still here today because I know my "higher power has a purpose for me being here"

I'm very thankful that I have this chance to voice it to all my people. "Please don't make the same mistake I have, by Drinking & Driving!"

Have a safe and kool summer

Lim' Lim

Fawn J. Abrahamson

P.S if anyone would like to write to me they can at this address:

Fawn J. Abrahamson

#746923RDC-B-111

WCGW

960 Bujacich Rd. NW

Gig Harbor, WA 98332

I will execute my sovereignty rights...

Upset GREAT GRANDMOTHER:

How dare our council from the Colville tribe vote to make our children pay to get our child or grandchildren enrolled. Who died and made you judge and jury on our Indian children or child. I was so upset last night when I found this out it made me think what the hell we are doing to our tribe. I will execute my sovereignty rights to make sure we are not going backwards here in time. Common sense tells the truth look we have let the liars on top long enough today it's going to stop. Were not white by all means just because you are making bank at paychecks to do nothing but run us in the hole.

I don't remember voting to make this change at enrollment. I want to know who made this change without our knowledge.

Now I want letters of support to lower the blood rate; also I want to know who ever doesn't support this paying to enroll your child to write there letter back to me so I can compile over seven thousand to make this change happen; like other tribes are doing.

I then want to know exactly how much money they are making off our low income people and how much money they are putting into the DNA testing of our Indians. What did we forget you as the Colville Tribal Council are to be taking care of us as tribal members and you represent us at the Colville Tribes? How dare any of you for your decision in this matter.

I need this back as soon as possible. You people out there away from here on the Colville Tribes don't realize what they are doing. At this time it takes common sense to tell you this is wrong. It is time to make change to our Council who are suppose to be taking care of us. I haven't seen this done for some time here on the reservation. Some of you Indians out there might never return here nor come visit I need to let you know you are missing the best thing of your life. We cannot let Indians take from our Indians any longer. I want to see the change. As a strong tribal member of the Colville Tribes let's make this change once in for all.

I am and was a great grand daughter, daughter, sister, aunt, Mother, and grandmother now a great grand mother, and you upset me once in for all because of our tribal enrolled children who are all we have.

Please return your letters to me as soon as possible. Thank you for your support in this matter. This affects your life with our tribe.

Joan Wak Wak
P.O. Box 323
Nespelem, WA 99155
509-0634-8625

Your letter should state:

To Whom It May Concern:

I do not support the enrollment of making our tribal members to pay to enroll our Colville Tribal children.

No_____, I do not support to pay to enroll our Indian children (of the Colville Tribes)

Yes_____, I do support to pay to enroll our Indian children (of the Colville Tribes)

Name, Enrollment number, Date

I do support to lower our 1/4 blood degree lower so our children of all other tribes can be enrolled if you're the father or mother enrolled with the Colville Tribes lets get this done. We have tons of children not enrolled because we could not marry our cousin.

To Whom It May Concern:

I want our tribal blood degree of 1/4 blood degree to be lowered so our children of The

Colville tribes can be enrolled if you are the father or mother enrolled with the Colville Tribes lets get this done. We have tons of children not enrolled because we could not marry our cousins.

I do support the enrollment to be lowered to 1/16:

No_____, I do support to lower our blood degree of our enrolled Colville Tribes to 1/16.

Yes_____, I do support to lower our blood degree of our enrolled Colville Tribes to 1/16.

Name, Enrollment number, Date

Will these questions be answered?

Letter to the Editor

A well written article by Roger Jack. Within the article, Chairman Fineley " We need to hear from you [Elders] "Elders over the past years have made comments and suggestions. Had these been considered or followed up by the CBC the outcome of several decisions and projects would have had less hardship and disruption on the Tribe and its members. Elders are not even given the courtesy of a acknowledgment or comment

Are you listening CBC ?

Robert T. E. Lee 's article needs to be answered, if not we are bound to repeat the errors of the past!

Many tribal members and their families left the reservation to better themselves and gain experience. When they return they are treated like a stepchild. "you do not understand the way of life on the reservation because you left" It is just the opposite they have a base to compare to and have listened and learned, not just the old bia story "you are incompetent and will fail." Edwin Desautel article speaks well to this question regarding qualified people and Tribal debt. Will Edwin's questions be answered?

Wayne Knauf

Gary Carden and the Ketch Pen Tavern

Thank you for your support of my 4-H swine this year at the Ferry County Fair. I will have enough money to save and buy my next year project and feed. Thanks from me, Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H club and my family. Meagan Drywater



45 tots, 3-5 years-of-age, from Colville Tribal Headstart in Omak, toured the Omak Police & Firehall October 13. They loved fire trucks and police car sirens. Afterwards they enjoyed a picnic lunch at Civil League Park in Omak.

photo by Gary Lewi

General Membership

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behalf of the Lakes Indians in that the Canadian government has declared them extinct since the 1950's. The tribe wants to extend its sovereignty to include all of its bands' hunting and fishing rights in aboriginal country.

Joe Peone, Fish and Wildlife director for the tribes, outlined his programs progress to date. Besides the Arrow Lakes hunting expedition, his department is conducting a Leadership program that will benefit the tribe for years to come. Tribal members have been screened and selected to begin university studies in programs related to the fish and wildlife program. In developing their knowledge and skills, that's what they'll eventually bring back to the tribe to carry on the work starting now. Several students have been in this program for two years and more than likely have two years to complete their studies.

Construction of the Chief Joseph salmon hatchery near Bridgeport may begin in 2012. This will bring closure to those who have felt the loss of our staple food since construction of the Grand Coulee Dam. Dedication ceremony is pending, but may be in the spring of 2011. Last year, the issue of fishing platforms being constructed on the reservation side of Chief Joseph dam, that project has not begun yet either.

The Sparrowhawk Consulting Company presented information regarding statistics and grant applications to assist the tribes in combating domestic violence, homeland security, and strengthening tribal communities. There is underlying violence occurring in many communities across the reservation. Abuse of alcohol or drugs is usually the brunt of altercations. Very often it goes unreported; sometimes lives are lost to it. We have experienced a few grisly deaths on the reservation in the past two years, something tribal programs and leaders hope somehow to resolve. This led to an outcry to have drug dealers not only removed from the reservation, but disenrolled if they're tribal members. Some thing that may not be feasible, but something to think about. Also, sometimes drugs are flown and dropped at sites far out in the country, or lakes, for pickup and distribution. This may involve U.S. and Canadian citizens in some cases.

The tribe is considering leasing out the Colville Indian Precision Pine mill, rather than leave it sitting unoccupied and unproductive. This may be in the talking stages yet, however some tribal members would rather wait out the recession and see if the tribe can't put its people back to work first. Both mills have been shut down indefinitely.

A tribal convenience store and gas station is in the works for the Omak area. Also the aforementioned Omak Casino and motel may become a reality. Construction on the Omak Casino halted when human remains were exposed at the groundbreaking ceremony. The next tentative site has since moved to another nearby location.

The tribe encourages the membership to get registered and vote. Politics on and off the reservation affects us all whether we realize it or not. What happens in Olympia or Washington, D.C. may determine the health and survival of our next generation.



HARMELT POWWOW--The Harmelt powwow that is usually held at the Icicle River site near Leavenworth, Washington, was held in the Omak area the week end of September 10th to the 12th. The powwow was held at the East Omak Community Center and the stickgames were held at the Omak longhouse. The powwow honors Chief Harmelt of the Wenatchi tribe who died trying to acquire justice for lands taken from his people, despite a ratified 'treaty' with the U.S. government, and later an Agreement after the treaty era with Indians ended.

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INITIATIVE 5-4-1

Petition to place before the voters of the Colville Confederated Tribes a referendum to amend the Constitution of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

Read before signing - Only Colville tribal members over the age of 18 years may sign.

I petition the BUSINESS COUNCIL of the Colville Confederated Tribes to place on the ballot at the next tribal general election for ratification by the tribal membership the following proposed amendment to the Colville Tribal Constitution.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
2011 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE
"Shall the number of members of the Colville Business Council be reduced from 14 members to 5 members: Chairperson elected reservation-wide. Four council members, one elected from each of the four reservation districts?"

FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

AMENDMENT XI (CONSTITUTIONAL)
That Section 2, of Article II, Governing Body, is hereby amended to read: The Business Council shall consist of Five (5) council members; four to be elected, each by their respective district and one to be elected at large by all districts and this council member will be the Chairperson of the Business Council and Chief Executive Officer of the Colville Confederated Tribes.
The representation from the districts hereby designated shall be as follows: Inchelium district, one council member; Keller district, one council member; Nespelem district, one council member; and Omak district, one council member.
The Business Council so organized shall elect (1) from within its own a Vice-Chair Person; and (2) from within its own number a Secretary; and (3) may appoint, from within its own number, such other officers and committees as may be deemed necessary.

PETITION for INITIATIVE 5-4-1

Signature | Print Name | Enrollment # | Date of Birth | Date | Validation

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Please Return Signed Petitions To:
Lou Stone
PO Box 281
Inchelium, WA 99138
Questions? 509 738 6441

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
2011 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE
"The council members of the Keller and Nespelem districts for the first election will be elected for a one-year term. The council members of the Inchelium and Omak districts and the Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer in the first election will be elected for two years. Thereafter, the successive terms of office of a council member shall be for a period of two (2) years of until his/her successor is elected and installed or otherwise amended. And thereafter elections for the Business Council shall be held every year and shall be called at least sixty (60) days before the expiration of the term of office."

FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

AMENDMENT XII (CONSTITUTIONAL)
That Amendment VI, Section I, of Article III, Nominations and Elections, is hereby amended to read: The first election of the Business Council under this constitution as amended shall be called, held, and supervised by the Superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Elections Committee of the Colville Business Council.
At the first election if there are more than two certified candidates for each five respective positions there will be a primary election for that respective position. If there are only two certified candidates per position then those two candidates will not participate in a primary election but only in the general election. In the primary election, the two candidates per position receiving the highest number of votes for their respective positions will become candidates in the general election. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the general election for that respective position will be declared the winner in that contest.
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PETITION for INITIATIVE 5-4-2

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2011 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE

"The Chairperson of the Colville Business Council shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Colville Confederated Tribes and shall be responsible for the execution of the legislation passed by the Colville Business Council. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the Administration of the Tribal Government Operations and Programs and for the presentation of the Tribal Administration's proposals to the Colville Business Council.

The Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer has the authority to veto any legislation from the Colville Business Council. The Colville Business Council has the authority to override any Executive Veto by the Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer through a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Business Council."

FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

AMENDMENT XIII (BY-LAWS)
That **Section 1, of the By-Laws, of Article I, the Business Council**, shall be amended to read as follows: The Chairperson/Chief Executive Officer of the Business Council shall preside over all Regular and Special Meetings of the Business Council. The Chairperson shall perform all duties of the Chairman and exercise authority delegated by the Constitution and By-laws, the Tribal Membership, and the Business Council. The Chairperson shall vote only in case of a tie.

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2011 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE
"No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of three (3) Colville Business Council Members. A Majority of the Colville Business Council shall consist of fifty per cent plus one (50% + 1) of the Colville Business Council Members within an established quorum."

FULL AMENDMENT LANGUAGE

AMENDMENT XIV (BY-LAWS)
That Section 2, of the By-Laws, of Article II, Quorum, shall be amended to read as follows: No business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of three (3) Colville Business Council members. A majority of the Colville Business Council shall consist of fifty per cent plus one (50% + 1) of the Colville Business Council members within an established quorum.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT
NESPELEM, WA

IN RE THE CUSTODY OF:
SERGIO GALACIA, DOB: 6-30-04
IVAN ALEJANDRE, DOB: 1-25-07

LOMASI PURGANAN,
Petitioners,
v.
DA WN LAMERE, Respondents.

Case No. CV-CU-2010-33184
ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE

THIS MATTER came before this court on September 7, 2010 for a Show Cause Hearing. Appearing was: Lomasi Purganan, Petitioner. Not appearing was: Dawn Lamere, Respondent. Dawn Lamere was not served.

The court, being fully advised in the premises, finds that (1) the court should allow service by substituted service (2-2-71 for Dawn Lamere because of the due diligence exercised in the attempted service by certified mail, (2) the Petitioner shall have the notice to the Respondent published for two months in the Tribal Tribune, (3) the

Petitioner should posted the notice as required in the Code, (4) and the order restraining

Dawn Lamere from contacting her children above-mentioned has been dismissed, now, therefore IT IS ORDERED that:

1 .The Petitioner shall post the following notice in two public places on the Colville Indian Reservation for three weeks, one copy at the Tribal Headquarters Building, and the other copy at the Colville Tribal Court, AND shall have the same notice published for two consecutive issues in the Tribal Tribune.

2. Notice to Dawn Lamere.: A lawsuit for custody of SERGIO GALA CIA, DOH: 6-30-04 and IVAN ALEJANDRE, DOH: 1-25-07 has been filed against you in the Colville Tribal Court by Lomasi Purganan, Petitioner above. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Petitioner. If you fail to do this within thirty days (30) after the date of the first posting of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Petitioner is entitled to receive what he is asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

3. Additionally, the Petitioner has filed a motion and affidavit for temporary custody of the above-named minors, and a Show Cause Hearing will be held on November 15, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the Colville Tribal Courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington for you to show cause why his request should not be granted, based upon the Petitioner having physical custody of the minors for two months.

4. Also, a Trial on the petition for custody has been set, at which you must attend or face a possible default against you. The Trial has been scheduled for December 6, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. at the Colville Tribal Courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

DONE IN OPEN COURT this 22nd day of December, 2009.

Judge Elizabeth Fry
TT: 1 of 2

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE
COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION

Case No.: CV-CU-2010-33183
ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE

In re the Custody of:
Octavio Alejanjore, DOB: 04/29/1997
Fawn Nation Alejanjore, DOB: 12/30/2005

Clarence and Alberta Lafountaine
Petitioners,
and
Dawn Lamere and Louis Alejanjore
Respondents

THIS MATTER came before this court on August 30, 2010 for a Motion filed the Petitioners. None of the parties were required to be present.

The court, being fully advised in the premises, finds that (1) the court should allow service by substituted service (2-2-71) for the respondents because of the due diligence exercised in the attempts to locate and serve them by certified mail.

No known address for them according to the petitioners, (3) the petitioner shall have the notice to the respondents, Dawn Lamere and Louis Alejanjore, published for two months in the Tribal Tribune, (4) the Petitioners, Clarence and Alberta Lafountaine, shall post the notice as required in the Code, now, therefore IT IS ORDERED that:

1. The Petitioners, Clarence and Alberta Lafountaine shall post the following Notice in two public places on the Colville Indian Reservation for tree weeks, on copy at the Tribal Headquarters Building, and the other copy at the Colville Tribal Court, AND shall have the same notice Published for two consecutive issues in the Tribal Tribune.

2. Notice to Dawn Lamere and Louis Alejanjore: A lawsuit for custody Octavio Alejanjore, DOB:04/29/1997, Fawn Nation Alejanjore, DOB: 12/30/2005 has been filed against you in the Colville Trial Court by Clarence and Alberta Lafountaine. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition by stating you defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Petitioner. If you fail to do this within thirty days after the date of the first posting of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Respondent is entitled to receive what he is asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

3. Additionally, the Petitioners have filed a motion and affidavit for temporary custody of the above named minor, and a show cause hearing will be held on _____, 2010 at _____am/pm at the Colville Tribal courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington for you to show cause why their request should not be granted based on the request by Clarence and Alberta Lafountaine to take custody, and the minor living in their home.

IT IS SO ORDERED

DONE IN OPEN COURT this 10th day of September, 2010.

Chief Judge Flamand
TT: 1 of 2

Court Document from the Tribal Court of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Pablo Montana

In RE the chaneg of name of
Thomas Dean Turner
Cause No. 10-0285-NC

NOTICE is hereby given that a Hearing will be held in the above court on the 4th day of October, 2010, at 10:00 am/pm on the petition of Sharayne Picard to change the name of the Minor Child, Thomas Dean Turner to Thomas Dean Picard.

At any time before the hearing, written objections may be filed with the court by any person.

Dated this 30th day of August, 2010.

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