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Colville Business Council General Election Results

NESPELEM, WA—Results of the 2012 Colville Business Council general election, held Saturday, were released late Thursday. Six of the seven contested CBC positions will be filled by non-incumbents.

Michael O. Finley was re-elected from the Inchelium District, the

only incumbent to be returned to the CBC in this election cycle. Finley received 287 votes and his opponent, Lou Stone, received 212 votes in the contest for the Position #2 CBC

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Tribal Member Honored After Many Years of Service

NESPELEM, WA— Colville tribal member, Dale Clark, has officially retired after working for the Colville Tribes' for 19 years. A dessert social was held in his honor on Wednesday, May 30, 2012 at the Omak Longhouse.

"It has been a pleasure working with Dale," said Joe Peone, Colville Tribes' Fish and Wildlife (CTFW) director. "We knew he was an avid salmon fisherman and a few years back we hired him as the harvest manager. It was an important position, testing different gears so that we could capture and keep these fish alive for broodstock. He's done a great job."

Clark has worked for the Colville Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Department since 2008. He also worked for Social Services, Planning, Child and Family Services, and Behavioral Health for the Colville Tribes' and



served a term as a councilman. "We are cousins and close

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BIA Assistant Secretary Del Laverdure Tours Colville Reservation

NESPELEM, WA—The highest-ranking official for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Acting Assistant Secretary Donald "Del" Laverdure, visited the Colville Reservation and met with Tribal leaders Tuesday.

Laverdure and Tribal leaders discussed efforts to resolve ongoing disagreements regarding fish and wildlife enforcement on Lake Roosevelt, the Sanpoil River, and the Okanogan River. Following the meeting, Tribal leaders took Laverdure on a boat tour of the Sanpoil and gave him a firsthand look at the Grand Coulee Dam and the construction of Chief Joseph Hatchery.

Laverdure, who assumed his post when former BIA head Larry Echohawk resigned in April, is a member of the Crow Nation and has served in a leadership role at Interior since 2009. According to Colville Chairman Michael O. Finley, the Assistant Secretary came to Washington State specifically to visit the Colville Reservation.

"It was great to have the opportunity to show Del our homeland, and to discuss many of the important issues here," Finley said today. "I am sure he came away

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BIA TOURS RESERVATION: left to right, Colville Business Council Vice-Chairman Ernest "Sneena" Brooks III; Del Laverdure, Assistant Interior Secretary; Brian Gunn, the Tribes' Washington, DC attorney and lobbyist; Harvey Moses, Jr., Colville Business Council member; CBC Chairman Michael O. Finley; Stanley Speaks, BIA Northwest Regional Director; Darlene Zacherle, CBC Secretary; and Joe Peone, Director of the Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Program.

Gray Wolves Captured



Submitted Photo

NC'ICN PACK. Rick Disatuel, Colville Tribes Wildlife Technician, covers the eyes of an immobilized wolf during the collaring process. Although immobilized, the animal's eyes remain open and must be protected from damage.

COLVILLE TRIBES' FISH AND WILDLIFE TEAM COLLARS TWO "NC'ICN PACK" GRAY WOLVES

NESPELEM, WA—The Colville Tribes' "Wolf Trapping Team" has captured and collared two gray wolves in two days at a remote location on the Colville Reservation—an historic event for the Tribes. Colville Business Council Chairman Michael O. Finley announced today.

Finley said the wolves were captured June 4 and June 5 and

outfitted with tracking collars that will transmit important data and allow the Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Department to follow their movements.

"We're pleased that this effort was such a success," Finley said. "It will provide our Fish and Wildlife Department with very useful information about wolves in our homeland."

"It took several weeks of looking and seven days to capture the first wolf," he said. "But the very next day they found the second."

The Tribes' trapping team—Randy Friedlander, Rose Gerlinger, Sam Rushing, Richard Whitney, Eric Krausz, Kodi Jo Jaspers, Donovan Antoine, and Rick Desatuel—all employees of Colville's Fish and Wildlife Department, were assisted

in locating and capturing wolves by Carter Niemyer, from Boise, ID. Niemyer is a professional wolf trapper with several decades' experience of working for various federal and state wildlife agencies. He has located and trapped more than 300 wolves during his

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CCT IT Division Fiber Project Public Notification

By Makenzie Norwill
Journalism Intern

NESPELEM, WA-- The Colville Confederated Tribes intends to bring high speed internet to residents of our Reservation, providing a wide range of benefits to our community members. High speed fiber optic

cables will bring the high speed internet that starts at the Coulee Dam, connects to existing fiber link from Grant County PUD and currently terminates at the Coulee Dam Casino/Colville Tribal Enterprises Corporation (CTEC) headquarters. In 2000, CTEC paid to extend fiber from Grant County PUD across the

Coulee Dam Bridge. This latest proposed fiber project will bring internet speeds of one gigabyte a second (capable of playing a

whole feature –length movie in

Fiber Project
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Makenzie Norwill Photo

Council Member Ferdinand Louie Resigns

NESPELEM, WA—On June 26, 2012, the Colville Business Council received the written resignation of Colville Business Council member Ferdinand Louie, and the CBC Elections Committee approved a recommendation for filling the vacancy.

This recommendation will be considered by the entire Council.

The Colville Constitution requires that CBC must now "declare the position vacant and appoint a member from the district affected to the unexpired term."

Information Technology Copier Department

By Roger Jack
Tribune Journalist

The Information Technology department's Copier service department consists of Monte Joseph and Stephen Hall. They seem to be in the crux of tribal operations and keeping up with the latest digital copy equipment available on the market. They no longer service the simple copy machine, but maintain units that record transactions throughout

the tribal enterprises while still maintaining service records for the machine, too. Like a computer, they electronically transmits copies to numerous addresses as well.

"We've long since surpassed the old ditto copy machines," Joseph reminisced. "And we are well into the computer age. The copy machine now can do just about anything a

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First Salmon Ceremony



Spirit Peoples Photo

OMAK, WA-- The Colville Tribes Fish and Wildlife department hosted this year's First Salmon Ceremony in Omak, Wash. on Friday, June 15. The celebration began at Omak Creek

with a Sunrise gathering at 5:30 a.m. and lunch was served at the Omak

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Moomaw Update By Cherie Moomaw

This will be my final report as I have chosen to retire and wish to spend more time with my family. I'm pleased to have served my Tribe and the Membership in a professional and worthwhile manner for 6 years.

I am gravely concerned that we are trying to move too fast on dividing up the \$193M in Settlement money. It will take at least 6 months if not one year to get a worthwhile plan in place to repair the land and forest that has been damaged. I would prefer to see this money put into an untouchable investment until this plan is in place and approved by

the Membership. The \$38M Trust Money could be used to pay out a \$1000.00 to \$1500.00 Per Capita every year if we were to add other Trust Money to it, such as land lease payments, stumpage and Wells Dam money, but again it will take time and expertise to develop a plan. (Trust Money is NOT Taxable and this is why we fought to have this money for the Membership.) Some Members are demanding a 50% payout and are not willing to believe or do not care that 30% will be TAXABLE MONEY. We need to require a well planned GENERAL

MEMBERSHIP MEETING that will allow the Membership to hear what the Council heard in making the decision to settle and give the Membership options for how the money will be spent or distributed. Please do not allow Facebook and rumors guide your decisions! Get the facts! The IRS is very unforgiving and will not look the other way!

The Colville Tribe has 2 Corporations *** 1). CTEC and *** 2). CTFC. I repeat two Corporations. The transfer of assets from CTEC to CTFC is very questionable and I feel a FINANCIAL FORENSIC AUDIT needs to be done.

CTEC has only the wood products under it. CIPP (Colville Indian Precision Pine) is paid off and free and clear of debt. There is a \$6M dollar BIA guaranteed loan waiting to be used that would upgrade CIPP and have it in operation in 110 days. We need CIPP to help with the restoration plans that will be coming forward. We are now at the mercy of outside buyers that are taking advantage of us.

The Colville Tribal Federal Corporation (CTFC). Their last Agenda had new businesses listed for discussion: 1) Barneys Junction 2) Moses Lake Fuel & Tobacco Store 3) Expansion of Tribal Trails 4) Keller Store Expansion 5) Omak Casino and Resort 6) Solar Power and NOT ONE SET of complete business plans for any of the businesses. (Will Settlement dollars be used for collateral?) Gaming is the only business the Tribe has that is making money.

One of the most important projects I worked on for the Membership was the RADIO STATION "KNOI". I truly believe that open and truthful communication is a necessity for any worthwhile government. KNOI will provide daily up to date information to the Membership. Everything is in place to go online within 1 year, but we desperately need a director to bring everything together. Politically it is being placed in low priority and could be one the tools that we need to get DAILY information to the Membership.

I have been very concerned with all the travel, cancellation of Committee Meetings, canceled Specials and Regular Sessions of Tribal Council. Our job as legislators needs to be Council's first priority not their last. As a Sovereign Nation we need to take care of our own business first. Please don't get me wrong some delegated travel is necessary, but it has turned into a ticket to travel and a race to the airport. A final major concern is a need for a new Ethics Code and a new Code of Professional Responsibility. The ones we have are useless!

One of the incoming Council Elect has requested certain information from those of us that she has termed the "LAME DUCKS" of the outgoing Council. There are processes in place for outgoing Council and those that are observant do follow them. One of the most important to me is to leave an exit report for future Council and archive any important records. I did go a step farther in 2008 and developed an Orientation for new Council and it is being expanded upon. (This needs to be one week with required attendance of full Council).

I have many other ideas and concerns and will gladly share them if you care to call me (509-826-4618). I would prefer to be called a Retired Elder rather than be labeled a "Lame Duck", but, oh well, today as I say goodbye I feel more like a "Wild Goose" that's ready to roam and head south in the winter.

My final report on travel is: 2010 - \$ 12,324.34 / 2011 - \$ 10,900.64 / 2012 - \$ 4,139.79 thru March of 2012 for a total of \$27,364.77. I have not received April, May, or June travel totals. I have not traveled in July. Each Tribal Council Member has a travel account of \$25,000 per year for delegated travel. The Chairman's account is \$ 35,000.00 per year.

Since this is the 1st day of the rest of my life I intend to enjoy it and sincerely wish everyone the very best. May the Creator guide, protect and watch over you and yours.

Respectfully,
Cherie Moomaw - RETIRED
Council Member

COLVILLE CHAIRMAN NAMED TO TRIBAL/ DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUDGET COUNCIL

NESPELEM, WA—Michael O. Finley, Chairman of the Colville Business Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, has been named as a delegate to the Tribal/Department of Interior Budget Council by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.

Finley was elected as one of two ATNI delegates to this group—formerly known as the Tribal Budget Advisory Council—at ATNI's mid-year convention, held last week in Lincoln City, Oregon.

"It's an honor to represent ATNI on the Budget Council," Finley said today. "This group helps to develop agency budgets for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, setting priorities for expenditures in Indian Country. The Budget Council can assure that the BIA addresses critical tribal needs, and that the federal government does a better job of fulfilling its trust responsibilities to all Indian People."

Ron Allen, Chairman of the

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe in Sequim, WA, was named as the other ATNI delegate to the Budget Council. Joel Moffett, a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee for the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho, will serve as Council alternate.

"Having a seat at the table for federal budget-setting discussions can be very useful for the Colville Tribes and our membership," Finley said. "I look forward to working with other Tribal leaders from across the nation on this important task."

Finley has been a member of the Colville Business Council since January of 2008, and is in his third term as CBC Chairman. He also serves as Chairman of the Board of the Intertribal Monitoring Association for Indian Trust Funds and is Co-Chair of the Land and Natural Resources Committee of the National Congress of American Indians.

I would like to encourage you to read my final Moomaw Update and to give my thoughts and opinion on the \$193M settlement.

We had a very narrow window of opportunity to settle this case before it went to court. We were well prepared and had documentation of more damages that we were paid for. (They would only go back so many years). Your Council has not lied or cheated anyone. We made our decisions based on facts and time limits. There is a very real chance that we would have lost in court or it could of taken years. \$154.4M is TAXABLE money if it is paid out in Per Capita no matter what you have heard on Face book or anywhere else. I think it is absolutely disgusting the rumors and innuendos that are going around. We have a rare opportunity to repair our land, resources, provide jobs and more Per Capita payments if we all work together and develop a long term plan. I will gladly discuss this issue with any Tribal Member even after I'm retired from Council. (509-826-4618).

Thank all of you that have called, emailed, stopped by or stop me on the street and thanked me for my time of service to the Tribe, it's very humbling and I'm surprised anyone noticed. A big THANK YOU to all the employees, directors and fellow Council that have helped me and worked with me for the betterment of our Tribe. I would also like to thank my family for their patience, tolerance and support.

May you live your life on purpose and be kind to others.
Respectfully,
Cherie Moomaw

Colville Deputy Prosecutor Named Special Assistant US Attorney

NESPELEM, WA—Melissa V. Simonsen, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for the Colville Tribes, has been appointed as a Special Assistant US Attorney (SAUSA), Colville Business Council Chairman Michael O. Finley announced today.

"This is an honor for Ms. Simonsen, and an opportunity for the Colville Tribes to be more involved in the prosecution of federal crimes on our Reservation," Finley said. "She can assist the US Attorney's office in the prosecution of crimes, the processing of federal search warrants, and be a resource to both

the Tribes and the US Attorney on criminal matters."

Simonsen graduated Cum Laude from Gonzaga University School of Law in 2007, and has worked for the Colville Tribes since April of 2010. She also worked for two years in the Office of the Public Defender for American Samoa, from 2008-2010.

"This appointment indicates the US Attorney's confidence in the Colville Tribes Prosecuting Attorney's office, and I am very pleased to receive it," Simonsen said today. "I will be reporting to the Colville Business Council soon

on the work that I do as a SAUSA."

Bill Elliott, Director of the Tribes' Public Safety Department, said today that the appointment will benefit the Tribes in number of ways, including the possible usage of the US Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) to provide a more comprehensive response to the complex jurisdictional issues on the Colville Reservation.

US Attorney Michael Ormsby was notified of the appointment by a letter from Jane F. Reimus, of the Executive Office for US Attorneys, on June 13. The appointment is for one year, until June 12, 2013.

General Election

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seat. In the Position #1 Inchelium District race, Jim Boyd unseated Doug Seymour. Boyd garnered 306 votes while Seymour received 207.

In the Nespelem District, incumbents Harvey Moses Jr. and Ricky Gabriel lost to challengers William "Billy" Nicholson II and Nancy C. Johnson. Nicholson received 463 votes to Moses' 252 for the Position #1 seat and Johnson had 447 votes to Gabriel's 260 in the race

for the Position #2 seat.

In the Omak District, incumbent Ernie Williams had been eliminated in the primary for his Position #2 seat, and John Sirois won this position in the general election over Ben E. Marchand, Jr., by a vote of 433 to 239. Also in the Omak District, incumbent Cherie Moomaw chose not to run for re-election for her Position #1 slot, and Nancy "Lynn" Palmanteer-Holder will now

assume that seat. Palmanteer-Holder received 461 votes, winning against Aaron "Scarbo" Marchand, who received 208 votes.

In the Keller District, incumbent Sylvia Peasley was eliminated in the primary and Joseph L. Somday took the general election race with 164 votes to 78 votes for the other candidate, Jack W. Ferguson.

The new CBC will be seated on July 12.

Clark Retires

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friends," said Lionel Orr. "Dale has always been there for everyone, for friends and family, he's good like that. He's the one that got me out fishing and once I caught a big one, then that was it, I got hooked! He's a fishin rat for sure."

"Well we've been buddies for years, told a lot of lies, went hunting together and always had a ball," said Raymond Quintasket. "Dale sure enjoys life, but I've never gone

fishing with him, I can't fish worth a darn so I didn't want to waste my time."

Friends and co-workers enjoyed stories and the many desserts as folks discussed how they enjoyed working with Clark. Mike Rayton, CTFW Selective Harvest biologist said, "I liked working with Dale; he was always the voice of reason when things seemed hectic. He kept everyone solid and on task."

"What was most enjoyable for me was sharing our salmon with other tribes and going up to Canada and fishing in the Osoyoos," said Clark. "But I'm not going to miss getting up at 2 a.m. to go fish on the boat. I enjoyed working with you all and all the guys on the boat, everyone has been super and I appreciate all of you. You know where to find me on a clear and sunny day."

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THE COLVILLE TRIBAL TRUST CLAIMS SETTLEMENT AND PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTIONS

NESPELEM, WA – Over the past several weeks, the Colville Business Council has received numerous questions regarding the \$193 million settlement between the United States and the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. The settlement, which resolved the Colville’s claims against the US government for trust mismanagement, was recently approved by the federal judge overseeing Colville’s and several other tribes’ trust claims. The settlement funding is expected to be disbursed by the US to the Tribes within two months.

Twenty percent of the settlement will be retained in a trust account for distribution to Colville members. Any part of the remaining 80 percent, if distributed as an additional “per capita payment,” would be subject to federal income taxes and could affect a recipient’s eligibility for federal, state and tribal benefit programs.

“The Colville Business Council was able to negotiate an agreement with the United States which put more than \$38 million of our trust claims settlement into a special trust account,” CBC Chairman Michael O. Finley said today. “Any distribution from the remaining settlement funds would be subject to income taxes.”

The federal government’s presumption is that income in any form that is received by an individual is taxable unless specifically exempted by federal law. The Colville claims settlement agreement negotiators took this into account, and crafted the agreement with the intent of ensuring that a portion of the funds, if distributed, would be

exempt from taxation.

Finley noted that the US initially did not want to keep any settlement proceeds in trust. Of the 40 other tribal trust settlements that the US publicly announced in April 2012, the Colville Tribes was one of only four tribes that was able to successfully negotiate to keep settlement proceeds in trust.

It has been longstanding practice for the federal government not to consider per capita distributions from tribal trust accounts to be taxable. No general exemption exists, however, for per capita distributions made from non-trust sources.

Funds disbursed from a settlement approved by an act of Congress—a “legislative settlement”—may be nontaxable, but only if the legislation approving the settlement specifically exempts them from taxation. For example, the annual payment the Tribes receives from the Bonneville Power Administration under the 181-D settlement (a percentage of the revenue generated from Grand Coulee Dam) may be distributed tax-free because this exemption was part of the legislation approving the settlement. The Colville Tribes’ \$193 million settlement and the 40 other publicly announced tribal trust settlements are not legislative settlements.

For any taxable distribution over \$600 in one year, the Colville Tribes would be required by federal law to issue a “1099” form to the Internal Revenue Service and to the recipient, as with other taxable income. The account on the 1099 would have to be reported in that tax year. Depending

on other income received, the tax burden on a recipient of taxable per capita income could increase considerably.

Per capita payments from a non-trust source could also affect the eligibility of tribal members currently receiving assistance from TANF, Medicaid, SSI, Veterans Affairs, Energy Assistance, Child Care Assistance, and other programs where services are conditioned on financial need. This means that any per capita payment from a non-trust source has the potential to make tribal members ineligible for these and other need-based programs if the payment were to put the members over the income or resource threshold for a particular program. Also, the effect of having fewer eligible clients in these programs could decrease the federal and state funds available in the future, as programmatic funding for these programs is generally based on the number of clients served. For tribal college students receiving financial aid, per capita payments received this year could decrease the amount of aid provided next year.

In addition, per capita distributions from a non-taxable trust source are not categorically exempt in determining eligibility for financial, medical and other benefits administered under federal or federally-assisted programs. Per capita payments in excess of \$2,000 may count as income or resources in determining eligibility for federal or federally-assisted benefit programs, even if distributed from a trust account, depending on the eligibility requirements of a particular program.

Finley said the “Colville team negotiated hard and achieved one of the best settlements in the nation on behalf of our land, forests, past and future generations. We were able to bring about a long overdue compensation for our mismanaged resources. We did not intend for the federal government to be allowed to recoup a large portion of the Tribes’ settlement on the back end through taxation of our Tribal members. The effects of any per capita distribution, whether taxable or not, need to be

taken into account.”

Finley also stated that the CBC will soon select an investment firm to assist the Tribes in making the best choices for mid- and long-term investments of the funding. In addition to providing investment advice and services to the Tribes, the firm chosen will be required to provide free “financial literacy” courses to all Tribal members. These courses are intended to help participants make good choices for the future.

Aside from providing appropriate payments to Tribal members, the CBC intends to use a portion of the settlement funding to improve the health of Colville Tribal forests and other natural resources.

“It is in the best interests of our people that those priceless natural resources are restored and preserved. Managed wisely, our lands can provide a sustained income to the Tribes and our people for generations to come,” Finley said.

PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT Cover Sheet

1. Briefly summarize the proposed amendment: To improve Tribal Credit’s legal position on the propriety of recording Colville Tribal Credit’s trust property liens with both the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the relevant county and second to improve the existing language and organization structure of Chapter 9-1.

2. Provide the reason for the proposed amendment: Mortgages cannot be foreclosed non-judicially (only deeds of trust can be foreclosed in this manner). Many recent changes to Washington Law on non-judicial foreclosure that would be very problematic for Tribal Credit to implement, and could potentially eliminate the ability of Tribal Credit to foreclose its liens in a cost-efficient manner through the existing Colville Tribal Court process.

3. List if the Chapter is new or which the section(s) are being amended or added. 9-1-1(d); 9-1-30; 9-1-31; 9-1-60; 9-1-61; 9-1-90; 9-1-92; 9-1-100; 9-1-102

4. Emergency: NO
CBC Procedural Rule 3(c) Emergencies: If, by majority vote, an emergency is declared to exist, the Committee may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.

5. Two Committee Meetings: YES
CBC Procedural Rule 3(b) Two Committee Meetings required: Unless the Committee finds that an emergency exists, or the amendment involves a non-substantive language correction, all proposed code amendments shall be considered in at least two Committee meetings prior to the Committee acting on whether to recommend passage or rejection of the amendment.

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1st meeting: **June 13, 2012**
Public Comment Period: **30-day public comment period. Comments should be received no later than July 16, 2012.**

2nd meeting: **July 24, 2012**
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6. Non-Substantive Language Corrections: No
CBC Procedural rule 3(b) Non-Substantive Language Corrections: If the Committee finds the proposed amendment in a non-substantive code language correction which creates no new requirements, obligations, prohibitions, or other material changes in the existing code, it may immediately act on the amendment and forward it to the full CBC for final action.

7. Final CBC action occurred on _____, 2012
If passed, resolution number and date of the Regular or Special session.
If rejected, proposed amendment can be sent back to appropriate committee when concerns have all been addressed and appropriate process must start all over.

cc: 14-CBC, ORA, Executive Director, Services Department Director, Public Safety Department Director, Land & Property Management Department Director, 4-District Community Centers, 4-Sr. Meal Sites, Tribal Tribune and Tribal Web page.

PROPOSED CODE AMENDMENT Cover Sheet

1. Briefly summarize the proposed amendment: Clarifies debtor master list, fixes typos. New 2-5-10 creates a perfected security interest in future dividend payments. New 2-5-11 eliminates Tribal recognition and enforcement of any claim to a dividend payment.

2. Provide the reason for the proposed amendment: In addition to clarity provided by fixing typos, the new sections clarify that the Colville Tribes has priority on dividend payments, and other claims to such payments will not be recognized.

3. List if the Chapter is new or which the section(s) are being amended or added. 2-5

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FACT SHEET:

THE COLVILLE TRIBAL TRUST CLAIMS SETTLEMENT AND PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTIONS

- The Settlement between the Colville Tribes and the United States totaled \$193 million and was based on claims of mismanagement of tribal trust funds and non-monetary trust resources (i.e., trust lands).
- The Settlement Agreement retained 20% of the total settlement amount (\$38.6 million) in trust with the intent of providing tax-free per capita distributions from that portion to the Colville membership.
- Of the 41 tribal trust settlements that were announced in April 2012, the Colville Tribes was one of only four tribes to successfully negotiate to keep any settlement proceeds in trust.
- Any per capita payments from the non-trust portion of the settlement would be taxable and tribal members would be responsible for paying the tax. Recipients would be issued 1099’s and the amounts would have to be reported as income to the IRS.
- Any per capita payments from the non-trust portion of the settlement would count as income or resources in determining initial and ongoing eligibility for federal or federally-assisted programs such as SSI, TANF, Medicaid, Veterans Affairs, Energy Assistance, Child Care Assistance, federal financial aid for college students, and HUD housing, among others. This means that any per capita payment from a non-trust source has the potential to make tribal members ineligible for these and other need-based programs.
- Per capita payments from the trust portion of the settlement in excess of \$2,000 in many cases will be counted as income or resources in determining whether the recipient is or remains eligible for federal or federally-assisted programs. HUD housing is an example of a federal program where this would apply.
- Persons who lose eligibility for assistance because of a per capita payment may be required to re-apply for the assistance.
- Tribal assistance programs that lose clients because they are no longer eligible for services may also lose federal funding based on the program’s reduced number of eligible clients.



OMAK/NESPELEM DISTRICT FORESTRY IN NESPELEM & THE 3P TEAM INVITES THE PUBLIC TO TOUR THE CENTRAL PEAK PROJECT

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
WHERE: MEET AT FLAGPOLE IN FRONT OF BIA BUILDING IN NESPELEM – THEN OFF TO THE PROJECT AREA.
WHY: PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT & COMMENTS

FOR QUESTIONS CALL: PHIL WAPATO AT 634-2565

RIDES & LUNCHESES WILL BE PROVIDED

Wild Horse Populations Are Gaining in Numbers



NESPELEM, WA -- There are an estimated 1,000 wild horses roaming free on the Colville Indian Reservation which have caused significant damage to certain areas they occupy. These areas that have become overgrazed contribute to the spread of invasive species,

compaction, and erosion. The horses also compete with big game animals for forage.

"The forage resource is being harmed because the horse is re-grazing the new growth as soon as it is tall enough to nip with the teeth," said Robert Compton, Rangeland

Management specialist. "The new growth is higher in protein and more succulent so is selected by the horse over more mature vegetation. Adding to the problem is individuals abandoning their horses because they can no longer afford to feed or take care of them."

According to the department, studies have shown that horses will repeatedly graze the same areas and defecate in separate areas. This creates a patchwork of over-grazed areas by horses within a pasture. This overgrazing creates patches of noxious weeds and/or unpalatable forage. Because of this, horses have to move to adjacent areas to graze enough forage to sustain themselves.

"A horse consumes approximately 25 pounds of forage a day and these horses are not being fed supplemental feed during the fall, winter or spring so they are grazing the rangeland year-round, causing a vast amount of resource damages," said Michael O. Finley, chairman of the Colville Business Council. "Currently it's estimated that the wild horse

population can increase by 25 percent a year."

Currently, the Colville Confederated Tribes (CCT) Range Department is looking for people who would like to adopt a horse(s). The department would like to remove 200 to 400 horses a year until there are about 200 horses left on the reservation. The tribal wild horse chasers and CCT Range personnel capture these horses for adoption purposes and/or they are sold to a horse buyer, or brought to a sale yard. "These numbers are based on different variables," said Compton. "They include available forage, habitat impacts, threatened and endangered species, genetic diversity and variation in habitat conditions. We want to get down to a more manageable number and maintain a healthy herd of the highest quality for use by the tribal membership."

If you have questions and are interested in adopting a horse, please contact the CCT Range Department at 509.634.2308.

It's that time of year again and the Colville Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Department would like to remind everyone not to pick up young wildlife.



Each year, we have concerned citizens bring in fawns, ducklings, and other baby birds. Even though these young animals may seem abandoned, their mother is probably close by. If you see a wildlife baby, it is best to quietly leave the area without disturbing it. If you have reason to believe the baby has been abandoned, such as the mother has been hit by a car, then you can call our office and we will try and send someone to assess what is in the best interest of the wildlife in question. Thank you for your cooperation; we hope you and your families have a wonderful and safe summer.

Fish and Wildlife Main Office: 509-634-2110
Wild Animal Control, Ricky Desautel: 509-631-1224
Wildlife Division, Randy Friedlander: 509-634-2127 or 509-978-8005

2012 Summer Salmon Fishing Forecast

By Mike Rayton, CCT Fish & Wildlife Selective Harvest Biologist

Spring is here! Snow is still in the mountains and the weather is just now starting to heat up. By the time the fishing season opens in early July, there may still be more water in the rivers than usual and the warm temperatures of the Okanogan River that makes for great fishing above Wells Dam might be delayed.

Similar to last year, an estimated 91,000 summer Chinook are bound for the upper Columbia and Okanogan rivers this year. The tribes' allocation will be approximately 6,000 fish.

Salmon fishing regulations promote the release of natural-origin Chinook salmon so they can spawn

in the wild. Natural-origin fish have an intact adipose fin. Only hatchery-origin Chinook, identified by the missing adipose fin and healed scar, may be harvested.

Approved fishing gear includes rod and reel, hoop nets, dip nets and tangle nets. Snag fishing will only be authorized at the Chief Joseph Dam tailrace fishery. Gill nets are prohibited.

Tangle nets are used instead of gill nets because wild Chinook can be released unharmed more easily. Any wild Chinook that is bleeding or lethargic must be revived before release. A revival box must be in the boat at all times when fishing to assist revival/survival of wild Chinook

before releasing.

All tangle nets must be marked with tribal I.D. number clearly visible. Tangle nets must be checked every 20 minutes when the net is in the water. This will help ensure wild Chinook will be released alive, unharmed and able to journey on to spawning areas.

The strong preseason forecast of more than 460,000 sockeye to the Columbia River mouth is great news for fishermen in the upper Columbia. Approximately 93% of the forecasted sockeye are expected to return to the Okanogan River system. Sockeye will be arriving at Wells Dam around the first of July and will continue up the Okanogan River into Canada if

not delayed at the Okanogan River mouth by warm river temperatures. The tribes' allocation is greater than 30,000 fish. There are no selective harvest restrictions on sockeye and wild fish can be harvested.

A limited number of tangle nets are available for check out to tribal members on a weekly basis. Prior to issue of a tribal tangle net, fishermen must complete a tangle net fishing training course, sign a contract stating that nets will be returned in good repair and required reporting of all harvest data. Training sessions are conducted by Omak Fish & Wildlife. Please call Mike Rayton (509) 422-7434 or Tony Stanczak (509) 322-3256 for more information.



Lake Roosevelt Community Health Centers are committed to providing responsive high quality health care services to our communities. We feature a complete range of health care services including: Medical • Dental • Lab • X-ray • Optometry • Pharmacy • Podiatry
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San Poil Valley Health Center (509) 634-7300 Fax: (509) 634-7301

Gray Wolves

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career, but this job was particularly challenging, and set a new record of sorts for him. Never before has it taken Niemeyer so long to locate and capture a wolf in the wild.

When asked about what he has learned in his career as a professional trapper, Niemeyer said, "I think people will find that wolves are not as bad as many people fear and not as good as many people hope."

The first wolf captured, a female, is approximately 14 months old and weighed in at 68 pounds," Joe Peone, Director of the Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Department, said today. "The second was a male about the same age, weighing 71 pounds."

Both were captured with a "foot hold" trap which did no harm to the animals. They were immobilized briefly in order that they could be safely weighed and collared.

"This was a great effort by our 'Wolf Trapping Team,'" Peone said. "We're very proud of them and what they've accomplished this week."

"We know that wolves are a controversial species, and our own people have differing opinions about them, just like anywhere else," he said. "Indian people have a strong spiritual connection to the wolves, but we also have a long tradition of hunting deer, elk and moose with great success."

Randy Friedlander, Wildlife Program Manager for the Fish and Wildlife Department, said the Tribes' biologists believe these wolves migrated to the area from either Canada or Idaho. They were located in the San Poil.

"San Poil, in the Okanogan language, means 'grey mist as far as one can see,'" Friedlander said. "It's a perfect description of the weather on the morning we captured the first wolf."

He added that Carter Niemeyer provided "an invaluable training experience for our team."

"The traps he uses are very humane. Carter demonstrated this

by snapping a trap on his own hand, and it did no damage. From now on, our employees will be able to conduct wolf trapping on their own."

Friedlander said it's thought that there are three to four adult wolves in the area. The Tribes' wolf trapping team has named them the "Nc'icn Pack" "Nc'icn," pronounced n-seetsin, is the Okanogan word for wolf.

Friedlander said that if the initial 'n' sound is removed from this word, it then means "back talking young child" in the Okanogan language.

"This would also be a fitting name for the vocal wolves in the Nc'icn Pack," he said.

Rick Desatuel, a Tribal wildlife technician, attended to the immobilized animals to assure their eyes—which remain open—were not damaged while they were weighed and collared. Desatuel noted that these are the first wolves to be trapped in the area in over a century.

"It's been more than a hundred years since a wolf was trapped on our reservation," he said. "It was an honor to be a part of it, to see firsthand these youngsters of the Nc'icn Pack."

Peone noted that although his

team has found one pack to date, they anticipate there are others.

"Colville Wildlife staff will be working hard to locate more wolves over the next three months," he said. "The more information we have, the better we will be able to manage the

wolf population here."

The Tribes' Fish and Wildlife Department will use the data collected from the collars to help establish the home range of the Nc'icn Pack. Nc'icn which means "grey mist as far as you can see" in

the Okanogan language" It will also help the Tribes to estimate how many animals are on the reservation. Tribal biologists are continuing to develop a wolf management plan. In the meantime, their wolf trapping efforts will continue.

The Deadline Has Been Extended To July 27th



COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2012 SPECIAL HUNT APPLICATION



Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (M. Initial)
Maiden Name or Other Names (if applicable): _____ phone #: _____
Address: _____ (Street, P. O. Box) _____ (City, State) _____ (Zip)
Enrollment #: _____ Date of Birth: _____ Age: _____
YOUTH 12 - 17 years old by June 30th, 2012 ELDER 55 years old by June 30th, 2012
(Blue Card #)
I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete, to the best of my knowledge.

(Signature of applicant) (Date)

NORTH HALF RESERVATION "SPECIAL PERMIT HUNTS"

- 1) NH Moose (10 permits available)
- 2) NH Vulcan Mtn. Bighorn Sheep - Ram (1 permit available)
- 3) NH Mt. Hull Bighorn Sheep - Ram (1 permit available) Ewe (2 permits available)
- 4) NH Nine Mile "Former Eder Property on the N. Half" Deer Permits (Choose all that apply)
 - A - Youth (6 permits available)
 - B - Late Season White-tail Only (6 permits available)
 - C - General Rifle (6 permits available)
 - D - Archery (6 permits available)
 - E - Muzzleloader (6 permits available)

SOUTH HALF RESERVATION "SPECIAL PERMIT HUNTS"

- 1) Reservation Moose (40 permits available)
- 2) Reservation Archery Moose (10 permits available) Choose only "1"
- 3) Game Reserve Archery Moose (5 permits available)
- 4) Hell's Gate Game Reserve Archery Elk (25 permits available)
- 5) Hell's Gate Game Reserve Elder Elk (5 permits available) Choose only "1"
- 6) Hell's Gate Game Reserve Rifle Elk (5 permits available)
- 7) Hell's Gate Game Reserve Rifle Deer (10 permits available) Choose only "1"
- 8) Hell's Gate Game Reserve Archery Deer (10 permits available)
- 9) Omak Lake Ridge Game Reserve Rifle Deer (10 permits available) Choose only "1"
- 10) Omak Lake Ridge Game Reserve Archery Deer (10 permits available)

See "Special Hunt Application Instructions" for Instructions

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES Is recruiting for vacant positions

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

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You may contact the Tribes' Human Resources Office at:

Post Office Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155
Toll Free: (800) 506-9434 - Fax: (509) 634-2864

BIA Tour

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with a better sense of both the beauty of our territory and the magnitude of the challenges we face."

The tour began in Omak with stops at the Chief Joseph Hatchery and Grand Coulee Dam, followed by lunch at the Keller Park and a boat tour of the inundated reach of the Sanpoil River. Also on hand for the tour were Stan Speaks, Northwest Regional Director of the BIA, Scott Aikin, Deputy Regional Director, Indian Services, and several Colville Business Council members and tribal staff.

"Jurisdictional issues are often discussed in theory at BIA headquarters in Washington DC, and it's important for BIA officials to see firsthand how these issues actually affect our people, our lands and waters on this Reservation," Finley said.

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By Arnie Holt (Vol. 28)

The Memorial Day week-end was very busy for a lot of veterans who provided Military Honors for our fallen soldiers, sailors, Airman and women of the Armed forces. Just here on the Colville Reservation, 12 Cemeteries were provided with Military Honors; Omak, St. Mary's, Manse, Chilliwist and Ellisford. Nespelem; Nez Perce, Catholic, Nespelem City and Little Nespelem. Keller; Keller Cemetery and Native Cemetery on Kuehne road. Inchelium; Hall Creek and Kewa. A big "Thank-You" to all participating veterans who provided Military Honors.



On Saturday, May 26th 2012, the "Voice in the Wilderness" event took place at the Vet Center in Republic, WA. This event was to Welcome Home returning veterans and to thank all veterans from previous wars for their service. A USO show was also available to entertain the attending visitors. Everything went even better than anticipated. This event started with the Posting of the Colors by the Colville Confederated Tribes' Color Guards from the Keller District. They were: Eagle Staff, Sp/5 Dave Tonasket (US Army), US Flag, Sp/4 Ron Kiser (US Army), Colville confederated flag, Sp/4 Dan Moomaw (US Army), Washington flag, PO 3 Harold Crate (US Navy), POW/MIA, Sgt. Henry Kuehne (US Army) and Commander of the Guard was SSG. Arnie Holt (US Army). Also in attendance were two Honor Guards from the Omak District; Sp/4 Bill Pichette and Sgt. Thomas Pichette. Showing their support for the event and Color Guards were Lottie Atkins, (member of the American Legion Unit Post 114) and Richard Swan, (Colville Business Council member) and Drummers, Monte Nelson and Keller Condon.



On May 28, 2012, (Memorial Day) a retiring of the Colors Ceremony was held at 9 am in front of the Colville Tribes Administration building. The Nespelem district Color Guards/American Legion Post 114 members performed the ceremony. They were: L/Cpl. Joseph Mellon, Sgt. George P. Hogan, Sr. Airman Cheryl Grunlose, L/Cpl. Monte Joseph, Sp/4 Adam Bearcub, William Eagle Blanket, Sgt. Victor Becker, SSG. Don Aiken, Sp/4 Jim Smith and SSG. Arnie Holt. Members of the American Legion Unit 114 include: Darlene Wilder, Lottie Atkins, Ellen Moses, Barbara Aripa, Kathy Moses and Keelee Wilder-Boozer. I would especially like to thank Mr. Ian Wilder for the picture provided.



The Colville Tribal Convalescent Center requested a flag retiring ceremony for June 1, 2012. On this date at 10:30 am, the Nespelem Color Guards/American Legion Post 114 members attended and performed the Military Honors of retiring and replacing the Colors as requested. At this ceremony, the Warriors Medal of Valor was presented by SSG. Arnie Holt to Apus Dick, Thomas Watt and Ken McDowell for their service in the United States Armed Forces. The Color/Honor Guards for this event include: SSG. Arnie Holt, Major Duane Herman, Sp/4 Jim Smith, Sr. Airman Cheryl Grunlose, Sgt. George P. Hogan, and Sgt. Victor Becker. Also attending the ceremony were Darlene Wilder and Kathy Moses of the American Legion Unit 114.



On June 3, 2012, a Memorial Day Honor was provided to Specialist 4th Class Leroy G. Zacherle at the Zacherle family cemetery in Okanogan. Providing Military Honors were; Sp/4 William R. Zacherle, Seaman Billives, Sgt. Thomas "Tinker" Watt, Sgt. Leonard D. Holt, SSG. Arnie Holt and Stan Squitkin.

A meeting to discuss a future Veterans Symposium was held at the CDA Casino on June 6, 2012. Attending this meeting were individuals from various tribes within the Pacific Northwest. Although we are still in the planning stages, we hope to have the Symposium in October of 2012. We are reaching out to veterans who are having issues after their military service and who

are wanting assistance in receiving certain benefits. Other topics include education, home loans, homeless veterans, spouses of veterans, etc. As the meetings progress, I will provide information as to what is happening and what is needed.



Sgt. Terrence L. Finley is no longer among our ranks. He left on May 31, 2012 to meet our Supreme Commander.

Sgt. Terrence L. Finley entered the United States Army on January 17, 1968 and was Honorably Discharged on August 12, 1974.

During his enlistment with the United States Army, Sgt. Finley performed the duties as a Helicopter Crew Chief. Some of his duty stations include: Ft. Lewis, Wa., Ft. Rucker, Alabama, Vietnam, Ft. Carson, Colorado and back to Ft. Lewis for Discharge. While serving his Country, Sgt. Finley has earned and was awarded the following medals/and or citations; the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with 1 silver star representing 5 Bronze Stars, the Vietnam Campaign Medal with 60 device, the Aircraft Crewman Badge, 2 Army Commendation Medals with "V" device, 22 Air Medals, the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Unit Commendation with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Vietnam Civil Action Unit Citation, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Valorous Unit Award and the Expert Qualification Badge-M-14, the Sharpshooter Qualification Badge-M-16 and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit Citation.

Sgt. Terrence L. Finley was a proud Native American Warrior of the Colville Confederated Tribes. He served 19 months in Vietnam with Co. B, in Support Battalion of the 1991 Light Infantry Brigade. He served his country with Honor, Pride, Loyalty and Courage. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

On June 5, 2012, Sgt. Terrence L. Finley stood relieved. Providing Military Honors were; Sgt. Holt, Leonard D. (US Army), Sgt. Hallenius, Lyn (US Army), Sgt. Pichette, Thomas H. (US Army), Sp/4 Smith, John A. (US Army), Sgt. Bradshaw, Richard D. (US Army), Senior Airman Grunlose, Cheryl A. (US Air Force), Sp/4 Bearcub, Adam Jr. (US Army), Sp/4 Jerred, Richard C. (US Army), Cpl. Holford, Robert (USMC), Sgt. Redthunder, Keith (US Army), Sp/5 Wulff, Gary D. (US Army), Command Sergeant Major Allen, Larry (US Army), Pvt. E-2 Joseph, Andy (US Army), Sgt. Marchand, Jouquin (US Army), Sp/4 Stensgar, John (US Army), Sgt. Becker, Victor (US Army) and SSG. Holt, Arnie (US Army).

Staff-Sergeant (SSG) Herman O. Jensen is no longer among our ranks. He left on November 15, 2011 to meet our Supreme Commander.

SSG. Herman O. Jensen entered the United States Army Air Corps on November 4, 1942 and was Honorably Discharged on August 9, 1945.

During his enlistment with the United States Army Air Corps, SSG. Jensen performed the duties as a Ball Turret Gunner on the belly of B-17 bombers. While serving his country, SSG. Jensen has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the Distinguished Unit Badge, the Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Aviation and Marksmanship Badge, Sharpshooter Qualification Badge-Carbine, and the Marksman Qualification Badge-Pistol.

SSG. Herman O. Jensen was a proud Warrior of the United States Army Air Corps. He served with the 840th Bomb Squadron of the 483rd Bomb Group during World War II. He served his Country with Honor, Courage and Distinction. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

On June 16, 2012, SSG. Jensen stood relieved. Providing Military Honors were members of the American Legion Post 157. They were; Chief Master Sergeant Fields, Monty J. (US Air Force), Po 1st Class Ristrom, David A. (US Navy), PFC Hoerner, Lawrence H. (US Army), 1st Lieutenant Neider, Shawn F. (US Army), Sgt. Behrens, Greg W. (US Army), Airman Aro, Richard (US Navy), Sp/4 Spackman, Raymond (US Army), Ensign Richards, Ron C. (US Navy) and SSG. Arnie Holt (US Army) who read the Military Eulogy.

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CCT Veterans Resource Program
P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, Wa. 99155

Veterans Names Needed

The Planning Department in support of the Veterans Program and the Colville Business Council, have established a list of Veterans who are not presently on the Veterans Memorial. Please review the list and add anyone who you think is not on the list. Planning has went in and photographed the existing memorial and put the existing names in alphabetical order to easily identify names who are not on the list when requests come in. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Contact: Smoker Marchand, Planning Department, 509-634-2573 or the Veterans Program 509-634-2755 or 2756

I will make sure your names are added to the list and not forgotten.
Allen Cody W., Anderson Joel Lee, Bales Lindsay G., Banning Richard E., Callan Donohue L., Carden Gary, Day Damon Darrle, Elwell Dennis, Finley Howard, Fry James C. Sr., Gorr Hope C., Holford Leonard L., Jones James O., Kuehne Percy J., Kumbra William, Marchand Russell Jr., McClung Dewayne Jr., McCraigie Warren, Moon Ronald J., Moses Shirley, Noyes Steve, Ostenberg Kenneth H., Rumsey Robert W., Seyler Wesley S., Smith Dan H., Stanger James G., Toulou Louis A., Vasquez Marshand A., Whalawitsa Jason E., Wilson John Moses Sr., Williams Amber S., Williams George L.

Attendance Program



Keeping kids in school is not an easy task when the youth are referred to our program. We work with the Washington State Becca Laws, school policy and procedures, and parents to work out attendance issues. Our job is helping the parents with school's policies, county court truancy procedures and attendance issues for their children. Our goal is to help to keep the kids in school. Our program also assists tribal membership in re-entering education plans when they have dropped out.

This year our program was able to provide an attendance award for the J.O.M. /Title VII students in our surrounding school districts. This award was for students who had 97%- 100% attendance throughout the 2011-2012 school year. The program was able to provide Wal-Mart gift card, to students.

Our program feels that the students who received this award worked hard and we were grateful that we could provide this incentive to them. Program Staff: Karee Picard, Manager; Cheryl Grunlose, Office Assistant/Keller School District Attendance Officer; Rena Whiteman, Grand Coulee Dam/Nespelem/Wilbur School Districts Attendance Officer; LeeAnn Romero, PSIS/Okanogan/Omak Middle School Districts and Attendance Officer; Myrna Abrahamson, Omak East/North/High School and Inchelium School Districts.

We would like to recognize the students who received a 100% Attendance Award!!

School/Students list: **Inchelium School District:** 39 students at 97% or better, 100% Adam Signor. **Omak High School:** 9 students at 97% or better, 100% Fernisha Samuels, Shania Edwards. **Okanogan School District:** 26 students at 97% or better, 100% Julian Cates. **East Omak School District:** 14 students 97% or better. **Paschal Sherman Indian School:** 23 students at 97% or better, 100% Kaycee Cyr, Kendrick Smith, Larissa Gorr, Maylin Smith, Shaylee Tonasket, Aubrey Abrahamson. **North Omak School District:** 15 students 97% or better. **Omak Middle School District:** 17 students at 97% or better, 100% Tyrell Friedlander. **Grand Coulee Dam Middle School:** 5 students at 97% of better, 100% Devan Black. **Center Elementary School:** 13 students at 97% or better, 100% Isiah Esperson. **Lake Roosevelt High School:** 14 students at 97% or better, 100% Brady Black. **Wilbur School District:** 9 students at 97% or better. **Nespelem School District:** 12 students at 97% or better, 100% Scotti Adolph, Tristen Adolph. **Keller School District:** 7 students at 97% or better, 100% Sadie Merritt.

A SAILORS LAMENT

Friend, give a listen to this man's tale About the years I spent at sea, under sail. First to enlist, train, and then to sea,

That was the path, I chose, for me.
The sudden storms, the heat, and the strife! These conditions, to sailors, a way of life! It was hard to windward, and, hard a-lee, convoys blacked out, zig zagging, avoiding the enemy. Then a shout! And alarms began wildly shrieking!

To "Battle Stations", gunners mates, running, seeking! The pounding of feet, and, racing to stations!

Uncover and train guns with excitement and elation! Ammunition handlers load, as the brass starts to fly! Dual purpose five inch guns, raise to the sky!

As one, weapons start to fire and track!
The enemy bombers and "zeros" on the attack! Bombs and bullets were falling, like rain!

From wounded metal birds, shot full of pain! Those were the days when survival was good! Going in harms way, during war, was understood! Now, my life's been slowed, shaken, and rocked! An old sailor, rusting away, long since docked!

Waiting, looking, for delivery of seniors noon meal, But, being on the sidelines, can't really be real!

Life is for living, and so much more!
Than sitting, watching wrestling, and the middle east war. My minds calendar says, it wasn't so very long,

That Benny Goodman's band played my favorite song! I used to be a very active TAR,

Judging by my age, I've made it pretty far! Some say, slow down! No! I say, instead,

I'm Buster Holt, the sailor! Full Speed Ahead!

Composed for Leonard Lewis Holt
Gunners Mate 3rd Class
SS John B. Floyd
Pacific Campaign
United States Navy
By: Leonard D. Holt
U.S. Navy Veteran



NCC Newz n' Reviewz-

This article contains elements of future fun, current events and big dreams..

In loving memory of my cousin Brenda who was a strong supporter and a volunteer cook for our upcoming camp and the very generous cash contribution from Mr. James Potter all the way from Hutchinson Kansas encourage me to make this years 1st ever summer culture camp a success! For all you people who like to dream big I sure hope you have time to join us that weekend. For all your sqilxw people who wanna join us and offer a glimpse into your view of what culture is, and what living as natives should be, lets get together as one people.

We are going to give thanks for our people and share some good times with one another and ask for healing for our land and our Indian people during this camp. It is time for healing. All those who wish to come are welcome. The camp will be held July 27th to the 29th at the South East corner of Buffalo Lake. We have NO tribal funding providing anything for this camp out. The camp is purely people sharing with one another and from those willing to donate items such as food, camp wood, water or monetary donations for supplies. All donations of laughter will be handled with great care.

I am told by elder William Dick that they once used that area there for a healing gathering, where men went up and fasted on the hills during that time. Along the hills is a trail where you can see eagle nests, elk, deer and plants and a lot of beautiful fishing spots along the lake. Runnels resorts is on the other side of the lake for those who do not like to camp on

the ground.

Events we encourage to be a part of this camp out are; Evening pow wows, stick games and morning sweats. Basket making, Salish language, traditional games, hikes and horseback riding as well. The hunters are a big part of the camp and are willing to set up a real neat archery shoot which will challenge even the vet bow hunter. So those bow hunters wishing to come and help our youth out are more than welcome. We may also take some kids out for a hunting trip. Wouldn't that be awesome to celebrate a 'first kill' ceremony up at camp. Also, other trips if people are willing to take are huckleberry picking trips and fishing trips around the lake. There is a meat drying rack so hopefully we can show others how to dry, prepare meat and tan hides. If there is enough warriors up there I would like to sponsor a first ever "warrior foot race" with some added prizes in memory of my young bro who was a champion runner. So prepare yourself for a 5k cross country fun run that involves obstacles, water and rugged terrain. WSU extension has been asked to bring their canoes. However if they cannot, I hope someone can bring some canoes/boats. There is some neat swimming areas up there too that we will be cleaning up in advance of the camp. All ghost story tellers, marsh mellow roasters, story tellers and coyotes are invited to join us for some bone chilling stories around the evening camp fire. We will bring tables/chairs and some garbage cans. We ask everyone who comes to this

camp out, please help out much as possible in keeping this camp area clean by packing it in, packing it out. Drugs/alcohol, abusive language or conduct are strictly prohibited from this event. They have no part in our Indian way of life!! Bring your bedding, tents, teepees, tee pee poles, wood, cooking gear and sweat towels. If your family wishes to do their own cooking that is fine too. Those wishing to bring generators, motor homes may do so but they are going to be located separate from the tee pee/tent camp area. There is no electricity outlet up there of any kind. Kids are not allowed to be dropped off and left unsupervised at any time! Children need to be with their family during the duration of this camp. Parents are warned to watch their kids at all times around the water and the woods as with nature there are dangers involved and everyone camps and participates at their own risk of these dangers. We need help with camp cooks, as my cousin suggested, the cooks should all share in the help and those who don't cook can help clean or set up. I strongly agree! We as natives at one time, it seems all helped in the survival of our own nation. We all had a part in it, we all helped out as we could and shared in the duties. Those who had more, shared with those who had less. Those of all ages, shapes and sizes pitched in and helped in some way. We took care of our elders and made sure our kids and our women were safe! These concepts help form the idea of this camp. Everyone who wishes to participate is welcome to come! Buffalo Lake is about 7 miles south east from behind our tribal agency campus on Buffalo lake Road. We will post signs at the lake to the camp as there are two different roads you can take to get there with boat ramps near by. END.

I wish to thank my missionary friends, John Carter and "Mission to the World!" They donated around \$400 worth of paint and their professional painters donated several days of hard laborious work to paint our biggest outdoor wall we have here. This improvement looks great and it saved our tribe a lot of money by not having to replace the exterior siding of our building. The paint should help extend the life of our siding for another 20 more years. This painting looks great and we are happy to have them visit us again. Thank you team, and thank



FOOD MATTERS

SUMMER GRILLING WITH DIABETES?? YES! TIPS AND TECHNIQUES

The arrival of hot weather and summer means: Dust off the grill! Get ready for some patio and outdoor parties! Who doesn't love food cooked outdoors. Can it be lighter and healthier?—yes it can, and still be full of flavor and fun! Healthier grilling means choosing lower-fat meat, or even a meat substitute and side dishes; also going easy on the condiments.

Hot dogs and hamburgers: These foods are high in saturated fats and sodium, so I recommend finding a healthier alternative. One possibility is to serve lower-fat, low sodium, nitrate-free turkey dogs instead of pork or beef dogs. A burger made with regular ground beef (70% lean-30% fat) contains as much as 16 gms of fat, (before adding the mayo, cheese, bacon or other fatty toppings) Turkey burgers or Veggie burgers are good alternatives, but if you want the beey flavor, then use the extra-lean burger (95%lean) Rather than adding cheese, for a moist, flavorful burger, use barbecue sauce, sauteed mushrooms or onions on the beef before grilling. To keep moist, do not press the burger so all the juices run out. Also try the wheat or whole grain buns, to boost your fiber intake.

Meats / Poultry: Choose cuts of meat that are quite lean, and cut off any visible fat. Marinades keep an internal temperature of 145 degrees and poultry to an internal temp of 165 degrees. Fat on birds is just under the skin, and it is recommended you take the skin off before grilling. To keep it moist, marinate the poultry also, and wrap it in foil to keep the juices inside.

Marinades / Rubs: For moist, flavorful meats, use dry rubs. If you make your own, you can control the sodium as well as fat. For chicken and fish, use fat-free liquids such as lemon or lime juice, balsamic vinegar or lo-sodium soy sauce.

Reducing Your Cancer Risk: Do not char your meat, for when you do, two cancer-causing agents (HCA and PAH) can form in the presence of fat and extreme heat. Fat drippings create smoke that is filled with PAHs. When the smoke envelops the food, it transfers the PAHs to the surface of the

meats. Try to keep the meat on the grill for shorter amounts of time. One tip is to microwave the meat slightly before grilling, so it doesn't need so long on the grill. Using a marinade also decrease exposure to cancer-causing compounds by blunting the heat, so fewer HCAs are formed. Use a meat thermometer to monitor the temperature of meats and avoid overcooking.

Side Dishes: Remember that side dishes can add significant calories, fat, sodium and carbohydrate to the meal. One half cup of potato salad, for instance, contains 180–200 calories, 11 grams of fat and can have a lot of sodium. You can use lo-fat mayo or even yogurt; fewer or no eggs, and a Mrs. Dash variety to avoid sodium. Try a tossed green salad or marinated mushrooms as a side dish. Grill some vegetables such as zucchini, asparagus, peppers or eggplant either on kebabs or in a grill basket.

This summer you can walk away from the picnic table feeling good, not stuffed. Have a healthy summer!!

Low Sodium Rub recipe

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seeds
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/4 teaspoon dill seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Instructions

1. Mix all.
2. Rub generously on steak or chops.
3. Enjoy.

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

you for taking care of our children during the vacation bible school. I am happy to say we will be hosting two more missionary groups coming up in July. Joe Rodgers team and the Bob Twitchell/Shane Rinker team will bring even more work, fun and blessings to our facility, youth and our community. So please welcome them here and thank them for their kind contributions to our native people. Lem lemt

Over the past few weeks we have had several funerals. I am asking parents to watch their children during funerals and other events. During a Recent funeral, kids rough housing unsupervised ended up kicking in the glass window of our back door. Another, threw a rock and broke a window. The cost to our tribe to replace this damage will be around \$800.00 which our center cannot afford until next fiscal budget year. Funerals are a sacred time when youth should behave themselves and not be allowed to be loud, scream or run around.

I wish to say we community center workers really appreciate individuals who step up and help us during the funerals or other big gatherings by helping us pack tables, chairs and cleaning or keeping an eye out on kids. Special thanks to Diane Aiken who donated a couple of air mattresses for families who need to use them while staying overnight.

Lastly I would like to give special recognition to the cooks during the funerals. I see them volunteer many hours upon hours to the late nights and early mornings providing delicious meals for large gatherings. They stay late and clean up the kitchen which we really wish to thank them very much. To support our cooks we ask that people please leave the cooking utensils, mixing bowls and other items at the center and long house because the cooks notice when these things are missing and it causes them delays in their work they do. Please respect other cooks who use this facility.

We have experienced a loss over time of our loaner tables and chairs. Those people who do not return tables and chairs or other equipment in a timely manner will not be permitted to check out equipment in the future. Equipment that we have for loan is: Tables, folding metal chairs, podium only! When you wish to rent please make sure you give us two weeks advance request to check out this equipment. Those who wait til last minute are no longer guaranteed anything!!! Please make sure to make your own travel arrangements to pick up and return tables/chairs.. We have to think of the longevity of the equipment that we do have and the shortage of our budget and cannot afford to no longer loan out any of our tools and expensive digital media equipment. We are operating on a tighter budget and will have to consider these changes necessary for the long term enjoyment of what we do have.

I dedicate myself to this job. I do not receive comp hours or over time hours. I work during administrative leave days, I work during the holidays and often on weekends and even late at night after the center has closed. Its hard for me to take or enjoy vacation as there is such a irregular demand for services. I have some great goals in my heart and some great employees who also believe in the vision of our community center. It is not often that we hear the word, "thank you," so when someone appreciates what we try to do or gives support to one of our functions that person is truly valued dearly. Please offer support in joining us to create something positive for the next generation to be. Lem lemt my good people I thank you for your time.

P90x classes mon-fri starting at 5:45 A.M. we also open up the weight room at that time.

Open MMA fitness class is Tues/Weds at noon and at 5pm while there is interest

Men's Sweat at 5pm on Thursday evenings. Wood donations are always accepted

Yoga will at the long house Monday evenings at 4pm by a certified instructor.

We will start some movies, video games and board games for children and families this summer. So watch out for the flyers of your favorite movies and pop com.

CREDIT CORNER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BOARD MEMBER (DIRECTOR) – TWO (2) POSITIONS AVAILABLE

1. Member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

2. Banking Representative (at least five (5) years banking management experience)

SALARY: Board members receive a stipend of \$250 per meeting plus travel expenses per Colville Tribal Credit Corporation policy.

REPORTS TO: The stockholders of the Corporation which is the Colville Business Council.

LOCATION: Nespelem, Washington
AUTHORITY/RESPONSIBILITY:
The Board of Directors is the legal authority for Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, the revolving loan and check cashing facility for the members of the Colville Tribes. As a member of the Board, a Director acts in a position of trust for the organization and is responsible for the effective governance of the Corporation.

QUALIFICATIONS/SKILLS:
• Knowledge and skills in the areas of Board governance which include policy, finance, programs and/or personnel.
• One available director position must possess at least five years of banking experience in a management position.
• The other director position must be a member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.

TERM: Directors are selected by the Colville Business Council. Directors serve for a two-year term.

REQUIREMENTS:
• Knowledge and skills in one or more areas of Board governance: policy, finance, programs, and/or personnel.
• Commitment to the work of the organization.

• Attendance at Board meetings, to be held at least quarterly.
• Attendance at annual General Meeting.

• Be informed of the services provided by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation and publicly support them.

• Prepare for and participate in the discussions and the deliberations of the Board.

• Be aware and abstain from any conflict of interest.

• Authorize credit history report and possess acceptable credit history.

• Must be current on all loans at Colville Tribal Credit Corporation.

MAJOR DUTIES:
• Governing Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by the broad policies developed by the Board.

• Establish overall long and short term goals, objectives and priorities for Colville Tribal Credit Corporation in meeting the needs of the Tribe

• Recommend policy to the Board.

• Monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of Colville Tribal Credit Corporation through a regular review of programs and services.

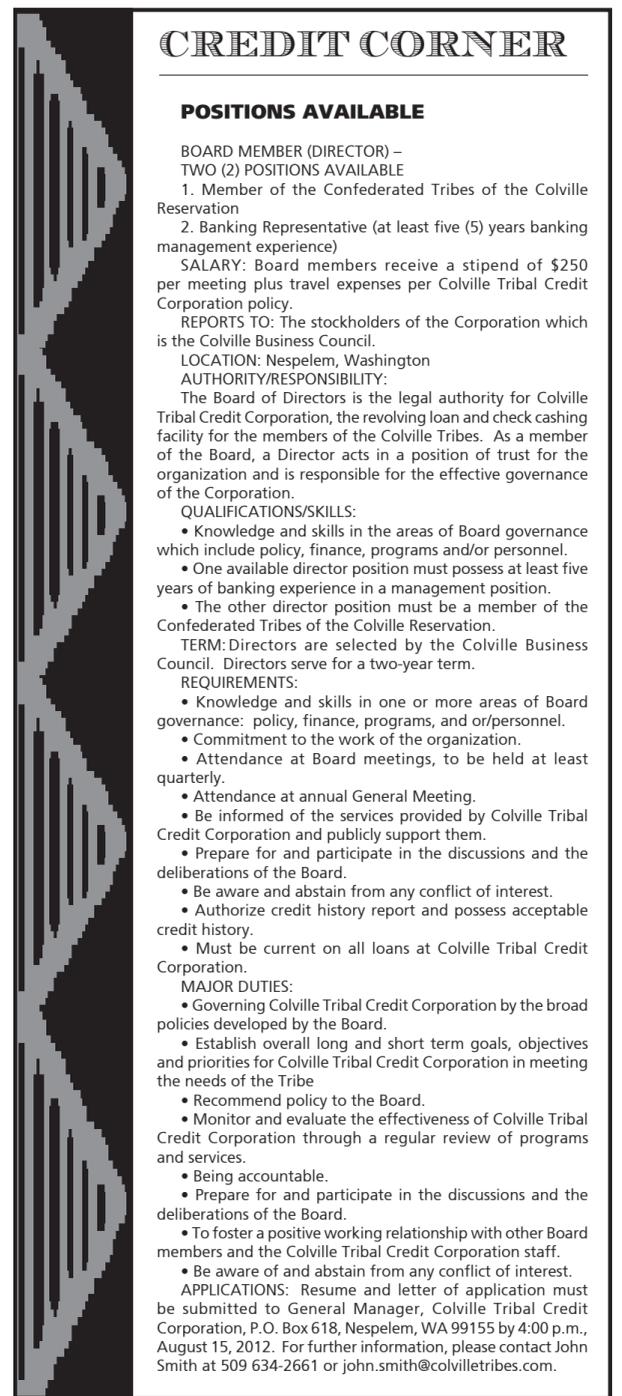
• Being accountable.

• Prepare for and participate in the discussions and the deliberations of the Board.

• To foster a positive working relationship with other Board members and the Colville Tribal Credit Corporation staff.

• Be aware of and abstain from any conflict of interest.

APPLICATIONS: Resume and letter of application must be submitted to General Manager, Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 by 4:00 p.m., August 15, 2012. For further information, please contact John Smith at 509 634-2661 or john.smith@colvilletribes.com.



NNDF

NORTHWEST NATIVE DEVELOPMENT FUND

SMALL BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE

Beginning September 12, 2012
Call & Reserve your seat TODAY!

Where: Career Path Services Building
Omak, WA

Time: 6-9pm Wednesday Night

Cost: \$150

Extensive 10 week course assisting YOU in the development of your business plan.

The NNDF is a non-profit corporation supported by the Colville Tribes, other Tribes, private foundations as well as federal grant support.

Contact The NNDF for all the details
(509)634-2624

STEAP-HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

DEADLINE DATES:

FALL TERM-AUGUST 1

WINTER TERM-DECEMBER 1

SPRING TERM-FEBRUARY 1

SUMMER TERM-MAY 1

ENROLLED COLVILLE TRIBAL MEMBER ??
NEED FUNDING FOR COLLEGE??

For information contact:
Alvina Cawston-509-634-2779
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Brandy Katich-509-634-2776

FAFSA

The Diabetes Prevention Program Presents: Your Fitness

There is a great app out there available on Android and iPhone platforms called "Lose It". You can also use it on your desktop/laptop as well at www.loseit.com. It is very easy to start and sheds new light on your old eating habits. It will keep track there in front of you all day for you to record what you ate and what sort of exercise you did. However, it all starts with your weight loss goal, then you get to choose how much weight per week you want to lose, then it gives you a caloric goal each day. I first downloaded it to my Kindle Fire, but it is now on my desktop, as well as my iPhone. The app itself doesn't need internet access to update your recent exercise, or meal, but your PC, laptop would (or your Mac).

The nice thing about this app is that it remembers what you ate yesterday, so you can go back to a smaller list to find your regular food items, same goes for your exercise routine. Here in the Diabetes Prevention Program, we try to get our participants to limit their fat gram in-take to 50g of Fat, or less per day. One gram of fat is about the size of a regular-sized paper clip. There are 9kcal's in that one gram of Fat, versus 4 kcal's for Protein and 4 kcal's for Carbohydrates—in addition, there are 7kcal's in one gram of alcohol (which is metabolized like fat and

stored as fat).

Another handy thing it does is allow you to create a food. Say your mom, or grandma has your favorite dish, but isn't listed in the Lose It app. You can go in and create your own food. Of course, it will take some investigation on your part to get the recipe and define how much a serving is of all the ingredients and what the caloric cost is to you, and if they were Fat, Protein, or Carbohydrates. But once it is done, you only have to click on it and change the servings you eat. If you ever have a hard time determining the caloric content of a food, Google: "Nutrition Facts and the food name (fry bread for example)". You will find that they suggest in a Navajo style fry bread, you will eat 526kcal's! When you have to balance your calories for the day, you may be disinclined to actually eat the whole piece.

A couple years ago, an intern who visited during Spring Break from WSU wrote an article for the Tribal Tribune. One of the things he wrote was, "we don't add up the calories, so the calories add up..." Weight gain doesn't happen over night, or in a month. A rolling stone gathers no moss, nor does a body in motion gain weight that monitors what it eats and remains physically active. Weight gain happens at the pace of a snail that never stops moving,

approximately 100 extra kcal's per day. After 35 consecutive days of 100 extra kcal's, we are up 1lb of fat; after 350 days, we are up 10lbs of fat.

Each day, you are given a caloric budget based on your weight loss goal. Recording everything you eat is a map of the path you are taking towards your weight loss. If you take the wrong turn, you can look back and see where you deviated from that course. When you record you exercise in minutes, it gives an estimate of the number of calories you burned in that activity. Then you can appreciate that what you eat affects your weight more than the amount of physical activity you accomplish each day. You would see that a 50-minute walk doesn't off-set one slice of pepperoni pizza.

Having this app on your PC/Android device/iPhone will help you decide whether or not you have space for that fry bread in your daily caloric budget, or the amount of time it would take to off-set it with exercise. Now you can make informed decisions about what tastes good and what's good for you.

If you have any questions, please e-mail me at sonny.sellars@colvilletribes.com.

By: Sonny Sellars, ACSM Certified Health Fitness Specialist

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Attendance Program

We would like to encourage you to return to school or to assist you in obtaining your G.E.D. We are the Tribal Attendance Officers and are located in all four districts. We're aware you did not finish school and we're writing to provide you with information on educational opportunities. If you should choose, you can work towards your G.E.D. through Work Source or a College near your community. A High School Diploma is available to you until you reach the age of 21. If you have any questions or need assistance please contact us. We are here to help you.

Here are the options you have-choose the option that will best work for you:

- Darryl Moulton, Omak School District, 826-8536. Omak, provides an on line and alternative school options.
- Margo Thompson, North Country Christian Academy, 737 Mary Ann Creek Rd. Oroville, WA. 98844. 509-485-2011 or 560-3409. Great option if you have 19 credits and/or close to meeting the requirements to earn a diploma.
- Linda Jane, Omak Work Source, get your G.E.D. through the Omak Learning Center. P.O. Box 3759, Omak, WA. 98841. 509-826-7561. Due to budget cuts they will be laid off for the summer months.
- Dorothy MaRband, Wellpinit AllHance Program, 509-258-4535t ext. 3302. You may call or register on-line through the Wellpinit School District website,
- U.S. Job Corps, 800-513-4884 or CCF Employment & Training, 509-422-7473. Choose a job training field you want!
- Diane Toulou Nespelem Employment & Training G.E.D. classes, 634M2293 or Sonja Warren, InehUum, 722-7039. Classes are available Monday-Thursday from 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
- Linda Black, Big Bend Community College, 633-3611, classes are Tuesday Thursday 3:30 p.m.-6:00p.m. Fall Quarter September 25, 2012.

Remember, this is in your best interest! Start with getting your transcripts - this will tell you where you are & allow you to choose the plan that will best work for you. You may need your High School Diploma or G.E.D. certificate to find employment or qualify for a job training program and for higher educational opportunities.



NOTICE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT



The Environmental Trust Department of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation is preparing a Non-Point Source Pollution Assessment and Management Plan for the Colville Indian Reservation. The Assessment & Plan describes non-point pollution occurring on the Reservation and provides a 5-year plan for actions addressing the sources of pollution.

An open house will occur July 24, 2012, 11AM to 1PM, at the Colville Child & Family Services conference room to provide information and receive comment. *Refreshments will be served.*

The draft Assessment & Plan are available for review at www.colvilletribes.com. To request a paper copy or to provide comments, contact Dave Clark at (509) 634-2417 or dave.clark@colvilletribes.com.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION



Linda McLean, Extension Educator, Teaches Reservation Youth How to Make Their Own Bio-degradable Pot for Starting Garden Seeds During Earth Day Celebration.

areas of agriculture, natural resources, nutrition, fitness, science, engineering, technology and leadership. Participation in Extension and 4-H activities helps youth develop and build life skills that will aid them as they mature into caring and contributing citizens of their communities.

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

JOIN THE REVOLUTION OF RESPONSIBILITY



Linda McLean Demonstrates Applique Techniques That Can Be Used to Embellish Traditional garments and Gift Items.

Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H Club Promotes 4-H in the Community

Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H Club has been busy creating 4-H projects and donating some for community beautification projects.

Under the leadership of Ian Wilder, these 4-H youth have created bird houses, flower planters, wind turbines, lip balm, soap, dried foods, jams & jellies, plus raising pigs for the 4-H market sale. Many of these projects will be entered in local County Fairs.



Corban & Bradley Wilder Pose by the Float that Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H Entered in the Nespelem Mill Pond Days Parade.

As part of their Community Service project, the Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H club has made and donated several flower planters and birdhouses to individuals, businesses and tribal programs around Nespelem. These items are to be used to "beautify Nespelem", stated Ian Wilder.

In an effort to bring awareness to the public about the 4-H program and all the fun & educational things that you can do in 4-H, the Nespelem Creek Kids 4-H club entered a float in the Nespelem Mill Pond Days Parade. They received first place in their category.

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Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County
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 Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Science Coordinator
 WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension
 P.O. Box 150, 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 non-compliance may be reported through your local Extension office. Persons with a disability requiring special accommodations while participating in this program may contact WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension at 9 Methow Street #888, Nespelem WA 99155 (509)634-2304 or jbmjmoses@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)

FAREWELLS

PATRICK J. MORIN, SR.



Patrick J. Morin, Sr. was born on January 4, 1936 to Zelda Gourneau and Joseph Morin in Belcourt, North Dakota. Pat was a member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Tribe, Catholic Church, Grand Coulee Moose Lodge and Grand Coulee Eagles Lodge. He had one sibling, his sister, Beverly Morin Gallaher. Pat lived in North Dakota until he was 7 years old. His parents divorced and his mother moved to Portland, Oregon. Pat attended the Chemawa Indian Boarding School beginning in the second grade. Pat was a natural athlete and participated in baseball, basketball, football and track for the Chemawa Indians. He was regularly highlighted in the local newspaper for his athletic talent. He made many good long term friends at Chemawa and still had contact with: Lucetta Hahn Stafford, Leonard Hahn, Jim Coburn and Bill Belegarde. In 1951, Beverly and Patsy Carlson were sent to Chemawa Indian School. It was at Chemawa that Bev met Pat. They soon became high school sweethearts. They graduated from Chemawa in 1954.

Pat and Bev were married on July 3, 1954, and made their home in Nespelem. They both worked at the Nespelem Clinic; Pat as a janitor and Bev as a nurse's aide. Their first child, Jolene, came along, followed by Bobby, Kelly and Patrick, Jr. They added three more sons into their lives in their later years, Richard Wippel, Jerry Wippel and Russ Marchand.

Pat was a man of all trades. After working at the Nespelem Clinic, he worked at Biles-Coleman and then to Whitelaw Logging, where he stayed for 16 years. He then went to work for the Colville Tribal Logging. After two stints at Colville Tribal Logging, he went to work with one of his best friends, Mel White, at Tomco Construction. While working with Tomco Construction, he travelled to Fort Hall, Idaho; Sitka, Alaska; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Bremerton, Washington, and Pendleton, Oregon to work on their construction projects. Pat retired in 1998. After retiring, his new job was babysitting his namesake, Patrick J. Morin, III. Even up to his last week at home, Pat was still caring for Patrick, III.

Pat loved his retirement. He was an avid bowler; loved to hunt, fish and camp. He watched his sports - Mariner baseball (Felix Hernandez), bullriding, rodeos, car races and horse races. One of his favorite baseball teams was the New York Yankees and he was able to attend a couple of their games in Seattle which made him very happy. He bowled twice a week at Omak Valley Lanes and cherished the good friends he made there—Dale and Shelly Dunkel, Darrel Dick, Kristi Marchand, Becki Zacherle, Gary and Raelynn Lewis, Les Hurlberg and Larry Widman to name a few.

Pat's best hunting partner was Robby Stanger. They had the time of their lives out in the woods—many times getting into mischief! Pat spent a lot of time with Robby's family, his wife, Teen, and sons, Michael, Brian, Cole and Nick. Teen and Robby had the same wedding anniversary as Pat and Bev, July 3. Teen and Robby made it a point to stop by and celebrate with Pat and Bev on July 3 regardless of their own anniversary plans.

Pat's camping trips always included the grandkids and great-grandkids. They fished, cooked crawdads, swam, cooked good food and roasted marshmallows—as well as telling good stories around the camp fire. Pat's family and friends would stop by to visit or join him at the camp - his sister-in-law, Sandy, and her family as well as Georgia Desautel and her sisters. Pat cherished them all. Pat loved having company, to stop by and have a beer, to eat dried deer meat or smoked

salmon or just to visit.

Pat is survived by the love of his life, Bev; daughter, Jolene and husband, Russ; daughter, Kelly and husband, Greg; sons, Pat, Jr. and Rich. Grandchildren: Stacie and husband D.J.; Rhonda and partner, Duke; Rusty and fiancé, Suzy; Ryan; Gaven and fiancé, Paula; Janessa and fiancé, Roy; Rhandi; Patrick, III; Mike; and Katrina. Great-grandchildren: Jasmyne, Taren, Darius, Thomas, Layla, Keyan, Kamiah, Quincy, Chasity, Gloria, Luke, Lola, Kaden, Zayda, Vika, Jorell, Lucy and Brooklynn; and numerous nieces and nephews. Sisters-in-law, Sandy Whiteman and Patsy Sandlin; Brothers-in-law, Wayne Kensler, Jim Sandlin and Jim Gallaher, Sr. Pat was predeceased by his mother, Zeldia; step-father, Sid; father, Joseph; sister, Bev; son, Bobby and grandson, Tyler.

Pat loved life...his lifelong sweetheart of over 58 years, Bev; his family; his friends and the Colville Indian Reservation...this was his home. His family misses him tremendously, misses his big smile and generosity. He was a true gallant in his last battle with cancer, never complaining and took the shocking diagnosis in stride on May 30, 2012, that he had cancer and only had one week left to live. His family and friends rallied around him to make his last days as comfortable and painless as possible. Grandma Bev said she is so proud of granddaughters, Rhonda and Stacie, and she will be eternally grateful to them for staying with Grandpa Pat throughout the day and night at the hospital, gently caring for all Grandpa Pat's needs, sparing their Grandma of the painful agony he endured.

We would like to thank everyone that helped us through this difficult time: All those that travelled to Spokane to see Pat at Sacred Heart Hospital to see their partner one more time; the cooks (Linda Simpson, Missy Pakootas, Sheila Pakootas and Birdee Thomas); the staff at the Coulee Community Hospital and Sacred Heart Hospital; the staff at the Nespelem Community Center; Father Jake; Shirley Charley for the beautiful ribbon shirts for the pall bearers; John (Wally) Gorr for the beautiful woodburning on the casket; Dalene Marchand, Jr. (Frog) Desautel; Debbie Friedlander; Sandy Whiteman; Mary & Barbara Cox; Connie Palmanteer; Jody Cook, Laura Pakootas, Teen Stanger, Leona Swawilla, Wayne Kensler, Rena Boyd, Mac & Nita McCollum, Rich Wippel; Mel Tonasket, Jr. & Charlene Desautel; Debbie Stanczak; Darlene Wilder; Karen Desautel, Wheatie Desautel & Family, Denny Jackson; Nancy & Dennis Montes; Sonny Monaghan, Terry Gallaher, Darin Whiteman & kids, Debbie Stanczak, Dusty Whiteman, Den Whiteman, Toria Sandaine, Janet Nicholson and all of those that sent the beautiful flowers. We have tried to remember everyone but please do not be offended if we have forgotten to list your name; please accept our apology. We are so very grateful for the food provided, prayers and everyone's presence and kindness.

Pat has reached that happy hunting ground and is in his glory. Pat (Husband, Dad, Grandpa, Great-Grandpa, Uncle, Friend) until we meet again, please know that we love you so very much.

The Pat Morin Family

ALLEN A. ANTOINE

Allen A. Antoine, Our Father, Brother, Grandfather and Dear Friend, departed on May 28, 2012.

The loss of a loved one is never an easy road to travel and without all the wonderful kind words from all of you the road would have been much harder. We would like to thank everyone for being there by our side in saying "so-long" to our loved one and all of your support during our time of sorrow will never be forgotten. A special thanks goes out to all that helped in providing a meaningful farewell. For the IT Department for making the cards and posters, they were very nice. For the Enrollment Staff who were very helpful and considerate. Fire Management, your providing of all the staff and pumpers to escort Allen was the most beautiful and unforgettable moment and we are sure Allen is very honored with what you provided for him. Thank you very much. To Public Works, thank you for your assistance. Special thanks to the grave diggers, the

cooks, the drummers, the Keller Community Center staff, and special thanks to Clint Desautel for the wonderful gift. Jeannie and Kelly Jerred, thank you so very much for the lovely ribbon shirts. Thank you Pall Bearers for your wonderful help in walking Allen to his final resting place. Natural Resource Enforcement and Tribal Police Services, thank you very much for bringing Allen from Colville and providing all your time and assistance. For the wonderful gift you provided Marie Condon, thank you very much. Veronica Nee, Diane Melon and April Marchand, thank you for your generosity in caring and providing your assistance. Henry Palmer and Dion Pakootas, thank you for running errands and helping during our time of need. Thank you Bill Danekas, Jr. (Danekas Funeral Home) for your always appreciated "personal touch" and wonderful assistance. Thank you to Father Joe and Beau Walker for the services. A big thank you goes to all mentioned and to everyone who attended and helped with our loved ones departure. If we have not listed you, please forgive us as there are too many to list and we apologize if we overlooked anyone. Please know that we are very appreciative of everyone's kind words and just being there helped us through the difficult time. He will rest in peace knowing all of you were there in support. God bless you and thank you so very much.

The Family
Shelly and Marisa Antoine
Jerry and Shannon Antoine
Fran Ferguson
Linda Palmer

JACKIE (LENOR MCCLUNG) ORR (100)



Jackie died peacefully at home in Elmer City, WA on Sunday July 1, 2012. The youngest of nine (9) siblings, Jackie was born February 2, 1912 to Andrew Jackson (Dan) & Pauline Gillette McClung, in the town of Inchelium, Washington.

Jackie attended school in Inchelium and spent her young years horseback riding the hills around the country with her cousins and best friend, Etta Peone Laramie. In the fall of the year her family would go to Omak by horse and wagon to work in the apple harvest. One of her most memorable times was going to Jaw Bridge Nevada by horse team and wagon, which took her family about a month to arrive so her dad and brothers could mine for gold in the area.

One of her favorite pastimes was to dance which she did on Saturday nights at the New Deal Hall in Nespelem along with so many others in the county. She also liked to keep her house exceptionally clean. Jackie loved to work outside tending her garden that she shared with others and working on the ranch.

In 1928 Jackie married John Dobbins and they had on child, Carlie, and on August 8, 1933 she married Albert Orr and they had three children, Jim, Kay and Gail. They divorced and remarried again in 1976.

She was preceded in death by her nine siblings, two husbands, two sons, and one great grandson.

She is survived by her two daughters, B. Kay Johnston, of Elmer City and Carlie S Clark of Colville; four granddaughters, nine great grandchildren, 10 great great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

At Jackie's request cremation has taken place. Father Jake Morton will officiate at a 1:00pm memorial graveside inurnment to take place at Nespelem Catholic Cemetery on Friday, July 13, 2012 at which time her urn will be placed next to her husband Albert Orr.

Strate Funeral Home of Grand Coulee, WA is honored to be serving Jackie's family.

YOUTH & FAMILY NEWS

Sonia Hoffman, TANF Project Coordinator

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Summer Youth Employment Employment Begins Mon. July 9th, 2012

There will be no extension ,
employment will end on
Fri. August 17th, @ 4pm

Big Thank you

To all who give that extra help for

2012 Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)

Frank Quinto, Whitney Flett, Kayla Flett, Erika Zacherle, Melissa Fry, Rayla LeaderCharge, Jesse Seymour, Joel Boyd, Susie Moomaw, Human Resources, Benefits, Payroll, Community Centers & Staff, TANF staff, All district Coordinators for accepting apps.



Seisen group from 2011 Pow Wow

2012 Community Friendship Pow Wow

Coming Saturday, September 15th

All Drummer & Dancers Welcome

Dinner Provided

Northwest Elite wins 2012 Jim Thorpe Native American Games Championship Title for the boys 14 & under basketball



Northwest Reservation Sports and our Boys' 14 & under basketball team, Northwest Elite, would like to take this opportunity to thank the following:

William Womer & Associates, The Colville Tribe, Gibbers Farm, Gene Matt, Colville tribe finance Erica Deleon, Tissy ann Marchand, Colville Tribe Donations Committee, Colville Tribe Business Council, Sonia Hoffman, Colville Tribal TANF, Ben Marchand, Sis Peone, Coach Bluff, Butch Stanger, Jason Holt, Ricky Sherwood, Tulalip Tribe, Kootenai Tribe, Kalispel Tribe, Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center, Cheffrey Sailto, Cheryl Weixel, CDA Travelers Drum Group, Lisa Garcia, Mariane Nomee, Warpath

Trading Post, Coeur d'Alene Casino, Warlance Foster, the Jim Thorpe Organization, Bank of America, NDN Sports, Indian Country, the Yakama Nation, NABI, Country Rock and Bark Jeff delfield, Granite construction Spokane WA, Genes smoke shop Ellisforde Wa, a very special thanks to Montana Pakootas and family, the Juneau family, the Miles Family, the Matheson family, the louie family, the Lasarte family, the Matt family, the Williams family, the Coffey family, the Gallegos family, the Bitonti family all our family, friends, and supporters.

Because of your generosity and support we were able to make our dream of attending the 2012 Jim Thorpe Native American games held

in Oklahoma City a reality. We are also proud to announce that we have brought home the Championship Title for the boys'

14 & under basketball bracket with a record of 5 wins and 0 losses!!! As we made our push to the championship title, Northwest Elite displayed remarkable pride in their team as well as representing their Tribes.

Being able to participate in this highly distinguished event has allowed Northwest Elite to broaden their discipline and character, both on and off the court, and to develop the mechanics necessary to enhance their basketball skills; all of which are invaluable to their future endeavors. The 2012 NORTHWEST ELITE

JIMTHORPE NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES CHAMPIONS: CHANCE WILLIAMS-COLVILLE TRIBE, KEITH MATT-COLVILLE TRIBE, JAY LOUIE-COLVILLE TRIBE, EUGENE LASARTE-COLVILLE TRIBE, ROBERT MILES-TULALIP TRIBE, BRYCE JUNEAU-TULALIP TRIBE, QWANA MATHESON-COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE, ISHTE GALLEGOS-IOWAY TRIBE, HEAD COACH VINCENT ADOLPH-COLVILLE TRIBE.

Thank you once again for your generous support of Northwest Reservation Sports and our team, Northwest Elite, which has shown a genuine sense of caring about our youth and their success.



Gonzaga teams with Paschal Sherman Indian School and 6 other tribal schools throughout the Northwest

The Native American Leadership Academy (NALA) is a partnership and collaborative academy between Gonzaga University and the faculty and representatives from 7 Northwest tribal schools. The participating tribal schools include Paschal Sherman, Chemawa, Coeur D' Alene, Lummi, Quileut, Wa He Lut, and Yakama. The goal of NALA is to improve student learning within all of the schools involved, by recognizing and developing leaders among the staff of each school, who will also inspire and enhance the leadership within each school's community of staff, students, and parents.

Each tribal school has a team of leaders. The NALA team members from PSIS include Debbie Simpson, Superintendent; Ray Leaver, Principal; Barbara Quintasket, 9th grade teacher; Jennifer 'Sam' Ketcham, 6th grade teacher; and Susan Best, Gifted/Talented Program teacher/coordinator. These team members receive college credit or clock hours, for work assigned by the academy.

The PSIS team members are working together on the planning, implementation, evaluations, and revisions of the Professional Learning Community (PLC) activities within PSIS. The PLC activities include the staff training that occurs on Professional Development days, which were approved last school year by the PSIS School Board of Directors.

The Professional Learning Community has been implemented by assigning academic staff into sub-teams to work on further aligning units of instruction to state standards and assessments. The leadership team is preparing the school report cards, staff-student handbooks, and parent compacts for amendments for the next school year. PSIS staff is working together to improve learning for all students, for each classroom and program.

More information will be provided as we progress in our efforts through the Native American Leadership Team and for the Professional Learning Community Teams.

by Gifted/Talented Teacher Susan Best



I would like to thank Auntie Millie Swan for coming and sharing her with us at our annual Pow-Wow. It was the first time we had ever met face to face and an honor for me to dance for her. I look forward to seeing you next year Auntie. Love, Chief



HAPPY BIRTHDAY !! Shaine (18), Avery (70) and Casey (12)!! Wishing you all the best birthday ever! Love, Dad (Dana), Mom (Sherelle), Toya, Bubba, Chich, Jenna and Auntie ShonShine!



Judy "Bugs" Happy 20th July 20th Judy Camille Seymour, A lot of Love & Kisses Beloved Mom - Elaine R Seymour Dad - Cecil C Michel - All the Relations - & Friends

May 28, 2012 "Happy Belated Birthday" Magdalene "Maggie" Gonzalez-Hall daughter of Kelly and Eddie. Love always and forever, "Nana" Celia Jo and Jose

May 28, 2012 Happy Belated Anniversary to Michael "Tony-Pooh-Bear" and Gina Hall. Love always and forever, Mom-Celia Jo and Jose Rojas

June 7, 2012 "Happy Belated Birthday" to B. "Nick" Cleveland-Acosta. Parents are Cecilia and Jose Acosta.

Love Always and Forever, Celia Jo "Nana" and Jose Rojas Birthday Wishes to: Lavonne Hall.

Nothing but "Best thoughts and wishes" for on your day!

This goes out to my daughters: Selena, Jesse, and Gina.

Promise you'll never settle for Anything less than extraordinary... Because that's what you deserve.

Promise you'll never forget Who you are... Because you are beautiful inside and out.

Promise you'll never forget To believe in yourself... Because it will help you achieve your dreams.

Promise you'll always Reach for the stars... Because my "Precious Daughters," You can do anything.

Love Always and Forever, Mom- "Stella" Rojas

June 16, 2012 "Happy Father's Day" to: Jose Rojas-Cazarez Felicidad, Daddy!

Con Mucho Amor, Tu Chatita "Happy Father's Day" to: Michael A. Hall, Sr. You're a great son, husband and most of all, a great dad! I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom- Celia Jo

"Happy Father's Day" to: My beloved Son-In-Laws: Jose Acosta and Eddie Gonzales And I can't forget, the father of my children, Donald "Dune-Goofy" Cleveland. Happy Father's Day! Love you Goof! Love, Celia

The Big 1st June 28, 2012 Happy Big-B-Day to my boy, "Konner Keith Ryan Mathias," I'll be gone for a minute but not forever. Only a few more and I'll be home! "I will hold you in my heart until I can hold you in my arms!" Hold it down for me!

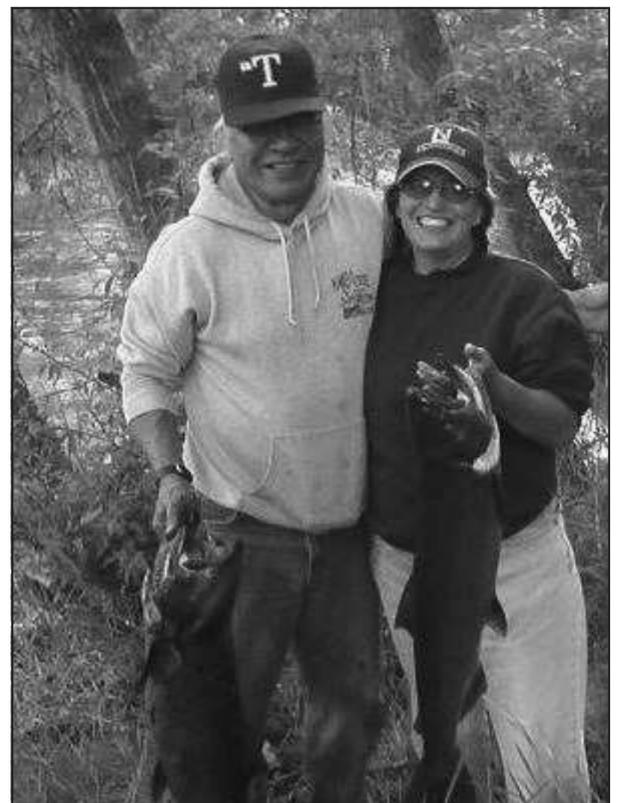
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July 24, 2012



WASHINGTON MUSTANGS 14U Silver bracket champions Moses Lake Rattler Rumble Tournament 6-23-12 a special thanks to all the young ladies that played so hard and for bringing home the hardware!



On June 26th Carla and I travelled to the Lostine River in NE Oregon to fish in our usual and accustomed fishing places on the Lostine and Lookingglass Creek. Here is a picture of us on the Lostine River. We also caught 3 salmon above the Lookingglass hatchery with a dip net made by Leroy "Chas" Williams for our first dip net salmon caught.



Inchelium Elders Dinner, June 15th, 2012



Bonnie Boyd Photos and Layout

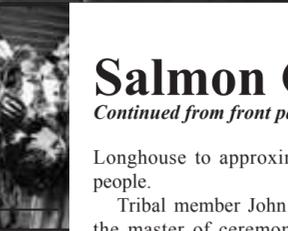
Alcohol Awareness Relay 2012

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2nd Annual Arrow Lakes Memorial POWWOW Inchelium, WA May 25, 26 & 27, 2012

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Fiber Project

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seconds) to the Nespelem Elementary School District, Nespelem Head Start and the Tribal government campus. The Colville Tribes' Information Technology Division has been tasked with identifying possible grant funding sources to build-out fiber across the reservation. First and foremost, the main fiber veins have to be put in place and planning will need to be completed to extend to these capabilities to residents who live from Coulee Dam to Nespelem. Bringing high speed internet to Nespelem is just the start of many Community Connect projects that began with the frustration of not getting high speed internet services on the Reservation. These have branched into providing the opportunity, through access to this "Information Superhighway" for education and training and better lives for all of us on the Reservation. Some might question the need of high speed internet and whether it is worth the expense of bringing it into the Nespelem area, but the value of this is immense. High speed internet will mean better and faster

communication locally, nationally and internationally. The Internet, of course, can provide entertainment, but it is also an excellent source of education and training opportunities, not only in the elementary schools but also for adults who would like to attend college but may not be able to afford to leave their current homes and jobs. High speed internet will allow those interested in college to take online classes from a large selection of colleges nation-wide. This high speed internet will give many not only the hope to be successful, but the chance to succeed. Being a single parent trying to raise children is a challenge, but if the parent is able to access higher education courses over the internet and become qualified for better-paying jobs, the entire family will benefit. High speed internet can bring education opportunities to parents—and to their children—on their own time, and for many the courses and training will be cost free. High speed internet is also the gateway for tribal and non-tribal

members to keep in contact with people from all over the world. Many of Colville's tribal members are extremely talented artists and craftsmen who, with the help of the internet, could make a living selling their goods world-wide. A newer process called "micro-trenching" will lay the cables on the 16.5 mile stretch between Nespelem Elementary and Coulee Dam. The micro-trench plan is to approve the micro-trench fiber cable installation, to be constructed 12.5' westerly of SR 155 centerline, or 6" westerly of the painted white shoulder line. The fiber cable will be laid in a trench that will be constructed no deeper than 12" and no wider than 7/8". Then a grout and asphalt sealant will be utilized for the trench backfill sealing the fiber trench. There will be no land off the highway that will be dug up or damaged, and only some sections of SR 155 would temporarily be reduced to one-lane travel. This project will create job opportunities of one Certified Traffic Controller to certify the traffic

control plan required by Washington DOT, two flaggers and 6 laborers. As soon as the legal permitting, easement and co-location agreements with the regulatory authorities--the Colville Confederated Tribes, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT), City of Coulee Dam, Elmer City and the Town of Nespelem--are met, and other requirements for this process are satisfied, the project will begin. The funding is already in place to pay for the project. Another grant had been applied for the "Community Connect", which will branch out from Highway 155 down Peter Dan Road to bring high speed internet to residents and anchor institutions of Keller and Mt. Dolman Fire Control Center. Residents may provide their concerns to Debra Wulff, BIA Superintendent at (509) 634-2316 or by email at debra.wulff@bia.gov and Jim Ronyak, IT Division Director at (509) 634-2242 or by email at jim.ronyak@colvilletribes.com.

Salmon Ceremony

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Longhouse to approximately 150 people. Tribal member John Sirois was the master of ceremonies. Tribal elders Mary Marchand and Randy Lewis began the afternoon session with a prayer and table song. Mary discussed the different ways tribal members celebrated the first salmon ceremony. "Here I am 85 years old and I hope we can bring back the ways we use to celebrate this ceremony," she said. "I remember my great grandmother and the dinners we had, the most meaningful one to me was in Malott. I'm hoping we can celebrate that one next year. There was an encampment, singers, and people told stories about welcoming the salmon." Tribal elder Barbara Aripa discussed what she experienced as a young child at Kettle Falls and Celilo. Her father would bring back fish in big tubs for everyone to share. "I remember camping with my dad at Kettle Falls when we celebrated the return of the salmon. Stickgame was always a part of it and women would sing along the shore, the younger women were not allowed near the river; that was the old way then." Several chiefs from the Okanogan Nation Alliance (ONA) and tribal members from the Muckleshoot Tribe were also in attendance. "It

is good to hear words from our elders, said Penticton Indian Band Chief Jonathan Kruger. "We've been collaborating with your tribes' Fish and Wildlife for years because we haven't had salmon and we are finally getting salmon. We are loosing techniques such as gaffing, we're having some challenges and everything that was said at the Creek today is exactly what's been happening at home," said Kruger. "We're not so different, it makes me feel good to be here honoring the salmon and see all the young ones here." Tribal elder Spencer Martin sung a salmon ceremony song earlier that morning and spoke about the creation story and how we should be grateful for the salmon and teach our young people that it was the staple of our diet. "We need to be thankful for the salmon, we're getting to that place where we are loosing our culture," he said. "We have to come to an understanding of who we are. I want to thank all of you for sharing this day with us." Chaz Williams, Spencer Martin, Mary Marchand, Randy Lewis, Barbara Aripa and Tom Louie were honored at this year's celebration for their support as they continue to share their knowledge with the community.

2nd Annual Arrow Lakes Memorial POWWOW Inchelium, WA May 25, 26 & 27, 2012

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Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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They have to learn they serve us.

I have written this letter many times, but always in my mind. I have spoken to several tribal members recently and have become so disappointed, disturbed, disillusioned and just plain disgusted that I had to finally put my feelings on paper.

I have been told as well as read plans to disperse the \$193 Funds. It seems to me that 20% for us (the people) verses 80% for them (the council) is at best, one sided! Oh, I have heard the about the great plans that the council has thought up but seriously, how many do you really believe will be completed? Past history has proven our councils inability to handle businesses, properties and monies. Why trust them now? Almost every endeavor the council has promoted for our best interests has been a failure. Why?

Because too many of us don't vote, or we vote for relatives, or friends or whoever sells us

the best line. We must start holding our council much more accountable. Remember, the council serves or works, or should, for the people! The people do not serve or work for the council. The Reservation operates as a democracy. It is not a kingdom

with the council as royalty and the members the peasants. The council serves at our pleasure!

Yes I'm an off Rez member, but a proud member never the less. I went to Keller grade school, then to Wilber High. I worked several years at Lincoln sawmill, moved to California for a while then relocated to Spokane Valley. A couple of years ago the Spokane Valley City Council was determined to make many costly changes to the city. Many people spoke in opposition at the meetings, but a very small group supported the council. At one meeting I told the city council if they wouldn't listen to the majority, we, the majority would have to vote them out of office. All but two were voted out the next election! We had the power with the vote.

I would urge every Colville member to not vote for any councilmen that doesn't listen to the members wishes. This upcoming election and future elections. If they don't listen, don't do their best for us DO NOT REELECT THEM!!!!!! They have to learn they serve us.

JackM. Bean
Spokane Valley, WA

I will make my position known.

Letter to the Editor: Mr Womer states the 181 monies should have been spent on economic development. I would like to call his attention to the projects since the start of CETC ie pole house plant, Wood treatment, house boats, prefab homes to list a few. These failed to survive because of lack of business planning and CBC micro managing. The worst example is CIPP [sawmill]. This was shut down with no planning and measure of the cost and benefits the Tribe would have to pay.

Mr Womer proposes that there be no absentee vote. What about those who live on the Res. and have to be away ? The requirement to return home, was not this tried in the bible? To put absentee voters in a separate class is what the Federal Government has tried to do since the Grant Administration. This will split the membership and termination will be next. Does Mr Womer propose

we all move back to the Res? Where would we live and work ? When I graduated from college I had a degree in Forestry and a degree in Business administration, I applied to the Tribe and was told there was no place for a person with my background. I now live in California and yes I like the monies received as do my cousins who live on the Res. I like others from our Tribe and other Tribes have assisted in Colville programs. I was on the CTEC board three times, CBC shot the messenger.

Many of us serve on boards and belong to inter tribal groups. I am currently a member of the State of California Native American Advisory Council.

Mr Womer says we should never question the decisions of the CBC ! Be assured when I see them going down the wrong road [bad decision] I will make my position known.

Wayne Knauf

Wake-Up Call to the Tribal Membership

I would like to make some clarification on lies spread about my son, Ricky Gabriel, on facebook, Tribal Tribune & word of mouth.

1.) That Ricky was pushing for a 1/8th degree blood requirement. (According to our Constitution and By-Laws, members are required to have ¼ degree to be recognized by the federal government.

2.) That Ricky was going to enroll northern Okanogan people who live across the border. (To begin with any person seeking enrollment has to have had grandparents on the 1937 roll to even be considered for enrollment.

3.) That Ricky had supposedly beat up Ferdinand Louie- that is an outrageous lie.

4.) A few days before election on facebook, Uriah Kane said that he met Ricky at Colorama and Ricky told him that he could get him a job at Nespelem Valley Electric, Nespelem Valley Electric is not a tribal workplace. (Uriah Kane is Tina Palmanteer's son.)

The Seven-Gen got 3 Seven Gen. people, people who had never been to Nespelem district meetings in thirty years that I have been to, to run against Ricky. One of them was not even from this district. On facebook I

saw that Lynn Holder was supporting Nancy Johnson. Ricky supported her when she got fired from her executive director job and had to put up with council, for nine months, who fired her. I look at the Seven Gen. people as our new termination group. Read Lou Stone's petition for reduced council and reservation wide voting. I went to one of their meetings in Nespelem, their keynote speaker was education them on changing our forum of Government. At this meeting Joni Bray spoke about ethics and the need for an ethics committee. I spoke about an elders council like the Yakima's have, with no comment from the group. The Yakima Elders Council controls all bases of their tribal resources. I also told them I did not support their seven person council, reservation wide voting and their reasons as to why they want it. Fourteen minds and an eight person quorum is better as opposed to seven minds and a five person quorum. If they have their way, they could send two away on travel and terminate us, or pass legislation that would affect our sovereignty. I personally do not trust them. I do not like their idea of one chief to have so much power and the make major decisions concerning our rights, assets, land base, natural

resources and sovereignty.

It's time for us to regroup and fight these latter day terminators. It is time for the parents and grandparents to protect all that we have for now and future generations. From day one I have wondered why they named themselves the Seventh Generation. Then they push for their Seven-Gen. philosophy, to overthrow the government, (if you've read Lou Stone's petition you will know what I mean.) What is strange to me is when people runs for council with their support, are they then supposed to be their yes-man or puppet?

I am very proud of Ricky's stand on 50/50 payout on the 193 monies to people. He told me, "Mom, there's a lot of hurt out there. There are 400 people laid off from the mills; loggers who lost their cars, homes, everything; elders who are on welfare and are receiving commodity foods, and not able to get social security; college students that do not have enough money for their living expenses; and homeless people. The off reservation people will not benefit from jobs from the 193 monies or do not benefit from the programs." Ricky went to all the 193 district meetings, five candidate forums

and off the reservation and listened to the members, before he decided to support the 50/50 split. His heart went out to the people.

I also appreciate Ricky's accomplishments. He made testimony in Olympia because of budget cuts, Vegas style casinos which would have hurt Indian casinos, legislation for the ATNI and the NCAI, legislation here, cows on the highways after October 15th deadline to get them off the range units, security at the new fish hatchery, the dismantling of the QVL and recycling center, saving us money from the up keep, making money and providing jobs (by doing this he was preparing the way for economic development and more jobs with new legislation.) Ricky will be back! He knows he can make more money in construction, but his hears is here with his people.

Thank you to the 260 people who supported him in 2010 and the 260 people who supported him in 2012. You saw through the lies.

"For the People," Gerry Gabriel
P.S. Not Sour Grapes Anti Termination fight to save the reservation once again.

For once make the right choice...

To Council Tribal Members;
I am writing this letter in regards management of settlements, per capitias, finances in general for tribal members. So many tribal members, including myself have stood by and not utilized our voices and have put our trust in so many council tribal members, past and future. With the belief that matters would be handled for the best interest of all tribal members.

With much regret that has been the case for such a long time, too long. My mother Hazel Desautel/ Monjarez passed away a few years ago. Her and so many other elders have had to go without the monies from tribal riches due to bad choices and decisions made by council tribal members. Money of which I believe could have made their lives so much less stressful and comfortable.

Our country is in a recession which means so many tribal members have lost their home, or are at risk of loosing their home. People are

trying to figure out where their next months rent is coming from, or their next meal. Come on now, our Reservation is rich in resources that we haven't even begun to tap into. None of us should have to look else where, especially now with this new settlement we have been blessed with.

For once make the right choice, decision and meet the people's immediate needs. Life is in session and Colville Tribal members are long overdue in having their voices heard for what is rightfully theirs. For example, allocated one payment from Casinos to tribal members, one payment from Wells Dam Settlement than the monies were taken from us, stopping our May and August Per Capitias, as well as December Payments and when we do receive percapitias they will barely pay for a tank of gas. Don't take me wrong, we are grateful but we are not ignorant.

Is this acting in the best interest of tribal members? We have been

victimized by internalized oppression by the Europeans, our government by taking advantage of our lack of knowledge and understanding. Hopefully we have gained some knowledge since then, haven't we? However we are now oppressing our own people by not giving them what is rightfully theirs. Historically, isn't that what has always happened to our people?

Honestly, how many changes have been made on the reservation? How have the elders benefited from the finances our reservation has incurred? Regardless of what the resource has been. Our land is very rich in so many areas. We allegedly have gold on our tribal lands that the people could totally benefit from and yet the council members refuse to go forward with these efforts.

I am a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes of Washington State, because my parents made a choice to be a part of the relocation program in the 1950's with the hopes

of having a better life. That does not make me or any other member that has made a choice to live off the reservation any less Indian than anyone else living on the reservation. Therefore I should not be treated any different or limited in whatever resources are available to anyone else that is a member of the tribe.

I recently signed a petition requesting 50% of the last settlement that passed for \$193,000,000. I personally had planned with my brother Frank Monjarez to write a letter requesting 100% to be allocated to Tribal Members. However one was already in existence so I signed it, even though I really believe the whole amount should be allocated to Tribal Members.

Also if there is information that I am not aware of please inform me.

Thank you so much for taking the time to read this letter.

Sincerely,
Rae Marie Martinez

Bad news is right

Dear Editor:
In the pursuit of money, the Colville Business Council's (CBC)/CTEC/CTFC record is not a good one.

I was called upon by the Editor, Dee Camp, Omak Chronicle, to give a comment about the recent CCT elections, "on the results of your race or the returns in general". I sent her the following comment with the expectation she would print it in total, in block. She chose not to, but I thought I would share my complete comments with you:

"We Colville Tribal Members are continuing to face desperation, similar to the desperation due to external "Termination" threats that actually continue today and that have threatened Aboriginal Peoples since European "contact". And despite some glimmer of joy in sending some elected council members to the un-elected column, we face continuing desperation due, in part, to deep penetrations of corruption and incompetence in tribal governance and our corporate CTFC Board

scam. My view is the corruption seems to be more influential than the incompetence - corruption counts on incompetence for corruption to flourish. Oh sure, cities, counties, states, and the fed have that too but that is no excuse for Aboriginal Peoples to accept it or tolerate it, that is not what our Ancestors taught us nor have our Ancestors expected this from us. So, we are indeed pitiful, having allowed ourselves to fade into this corruption that we have learned, that we have learned wrong. Self-pity will not be a cure. But humility and clear critical thought about how our corruption purchased Omak Wood Products out of non-tribal bankruptcy, corruption and incompetence, making the Colville Tribes the laughing stock of any business concept or going concern, has to stand as but one example (and recently the Omak "C Store" as another example) of how corruption and incompetence are powerful allies against our confederated Peoples."

Evidently the Omak Chronicle editor didn't appreciate a tribal

member recognizing the bamboozle on the Colville Tribes Members by some willing tribal members to collude with some non-tribal members in the Omak Wood Products scam. I wrote about this to once again attempt to educate ourselves, the members of the Colville Tribes, to take notice of how easy it is, in the blink of an eye, a vote by the Council to spend \$9.8 Million for a rusty bucket. On the lie that "we would get free electricity" from the generating of power from the rust bucket. On the lie that 400 acres of land is worth \$9.8 Million in Omak plus getting the rust bucket. And to take notice that the original \$9.8 Million mistake grew, much like chewing a bad piece of meat into an uncomfortable wad, into an eleven year accumulated wad of \$150 Million loss to CCT on the lies and incompetence.

The Council's fellow council members, after the 2011 elections, have said the new council members, "those new young ones are wrong but unchecked and fooling the majority... Bad news." While we know that, it

could be said for "those new young ones" of the council previous for many past decades.

Bad news is right. If this bad news applies to this "new young ones," of 2012, it intensifies our desperations. And the sad part is, it isn't just the council. But our Office of Reservation Attorney, our corporate attorney for the council, if they are so afraid of their bosses they cover and tell them they can "do anything," including violating policies and procedures, then we have another issue of malpractice and what to do about that. You know we're in trouble when members of the council set aside their own sense they received from their Ancestors. Instead, on many issues, they are sluggish and turn to the opinions of just attorneys, calling them "experts". Experts of what? Experts of malpractice? This is an example how the wheels of leadership come off.

Lou Stone,
Inchelium, WA

Bad news is right

Dear Editor:
I see letters to the Editor are being read more and more and some council members (and now former council members since this 2012 election) are feeling the pressure for their waste of space on the council table.

Rather than council members taking criticism as a guide, they go in full denial mode regardless if the criticism is about their personal misconduct of a moral nature or their story as a candidate is exposed as a cheap lie standing by their poor voting record and appearance of ignorance.

My search tells me the story about how some candidates have claimed the Wells Dam Settlement monies have been played for personal

and political gain of a few selfish council members. But it starts by tribal managers following the lead of incompetent, dishonest council members taking (for themselves) and giving away tribal assets for votes. And we mean by tribal assets, cash, contracts, political appointed jobs.

Did anyone pay attention to the "voices" letter talking about two Omak council who are leaving the council in July? They both personally got leases of tribal farm land and or used tribal staff and equipment to plant Canola on that land. They did it because they used their official access of information for personal benefit without the members knowing about such opportunities.

The embarrassment known as the tribal "Energy Program" was funded

out of the Wells Dam Settlement funds with very little of all the other funds coming from small grants.

Wasted cash given, not earned, to Energy resulted in the kind of waste that was recorded by the Council in the 1970s on theft and incompetence of so-called "Colville Indian Tribal Enterprises" such as the cattle, grapes, farming, log houses, and meat plant. 40 years later they are doing the same but wasting a lot more money now than then.

Are you as worried as I am? Our corporations are being destroyed by selfish interests by the Board of Directors? I am ashamed of how our idea of "removing business council politics from Colville Tribal businesses" from the 70s has turned

into something worse. Isn't there any shame for the conflicts of interest for a nephew (Brian Nissen) on the Council to appoint his uncle (Butch Stanger) to the CTEC/CTFC Board of Directors? A new Councilman, Billy Nicholson will be supervising his Dad, Gene Nicholson on CTEC/CTFC. The Council appoints them. And the Board appoints the CEO, who in this case now, Butch Stanger appointed his nephew Joe Pakootas as CEO. Council members have told us he was not qualified but selected by The Board over qualified CEO applicants. And what did the Council do? They smiled and nodded their bobble-heads.

Robert TE Lee
Apache, AZ



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What has changed???

I wrote The Turtle from 1995 to 1997 and was looking at the old issues and thought you might like to read this edition from about March, 1996.

(16 years ago!!)
What has changed???

As the Tepee Turns....

We're entering the campaign season again on the Rez and the politicians are in full bloom! It seems, like flowers, this is the only season we get to see many of their faces! I guess if the membership is happy that they are visible only one time of the year, then so be it.

There are elected officials that are seemingly en route more than they are at the Tribal Office. My theory is that national issues are ones that are important; however, I also believe that, if things are falling apart on the homefront, there is little purpose in running all over the country to be involved.

Some Council say the rest of the

Council forces them to be gone, that they are sent off to meetings by the Council. Well, if the membership believes this, then there surely must be a "tooth fairy". No Council member goes if they don't want to go.

The Colville Business Council hasn't learned yet the value of the telephone system. They are still packing their bags and traveling to far off lands to get together with others from far off lands. What could be accomplished with a simple telephone conference call ends up costing you, the membership, very big bucks! Why haven't the elected officials learned to use "CONFERENCE CALLING"?

Is it as THE TURTLE has stated? The Council makes a lot of money on per diem. They collect a daily amount for room, food, and mileage. At times, this amounts to \$100 plus per day for their excursions.

They take vacation leave, sick leave, funeral leave, administrative leave and the common denominator

is LEAVE. THEY ARE GONE. They are not at their work stations to address your issues and concerns.

When was the last time your elected representatives held a district meeting? When was the last time they called you to talk about some tough decision they are facing? When was the last time they thought you were important enough to spend time with you?

These questions are all vital questions you should be asking as you think about voting on May 11 and June 22.

Additionally, you may want to consider what qualifies the "runners" to represent you? Have they ever operated a business? Did that business make it? Have they handled their personal finances in a sensible manner? Do they treat the expenditure of your money with economic and efficient care?

As was stated by a Council person recently, your revenues are used for operations of the Tribal government

- these are TAXES charged to you!!!

Don't you think you should have a say in how your funds are handled?

Don't you think you should have a right to vote on the TRIBAL BUDGET every year?

Don't you believe you should be seeing the value of the money that is spent from your coffers?

Is receiving a printout of expenditures of your money, with only figures, adequate?

Has the Council advised you about the SPECIAL MONEY POTS? EMERGENCY FUNDS? TRIBAL GATHERINGS FUNDS? YOUTH ACTIVITY FUNDS? Or have only "special tribal members" been allowed to use the "special funds"?

YOU HAVE THE POWER TO MAKE YOUR GOVERNMENT MORE ACCOUNTABLE - take advantage of the opportunity and tell your elected officials you want the control of tribal funds by an annual vote approving the annual budget.

Carleen M. Anderson

In response to...

Letter to the Editor:

In response to Gerry Gabriel's letter related to enrollment last month, the Moses Tribe may have accepted anyone, but I do not believe the original Tribes did. Please review your history, Gerry, and please do not try to dictate to us all. Thank you.

1. Agreement with the Columbia and Colville Ltr. I No. 92.113; April 18, 1872 Reservation set aside for the Methow, Okanogan, San Poil, Lake,

Colville, Calispel, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and other scattering bands.

Executive Order of April 9, 1872. 2. Agreement with Columbia and Colville, 1883 "Chief Moses shall remove to the Colville Reservation and relinquish all claim upon the Government for any land situated elsewhere." July 7, 1883

Carleen M. Anderson,
Lakes and Okanogan

Thank you for your vote

Dear voters,

Thank you for your vote of confidence in me. I shall do my best, to make decisions that are in best interest of all Tribal members; in the leadership role, you bestowed on me, with your vote. I was humbled by the votes, given the outstanding individuals who ran on the same ballot. I have high respect for Ricky Gabriel. The general election was run with dignity, and integrity. I believe the election was a strong voice from the people for change. Congratulations to all the elected Council, in the four political districts.

I will use my experience, education and enthusiasm to serve the people for the next two years. I have heard many of your concern(s) and will continue listen to your ideas,

solutions and priorities; beyond the campaign. There is no one individual or council that can bring about change, without the support of the people. I look forward to working with the existing council and believe in teamwork and effort to maximize our ability to reach a vision, which is prosperous for the entire membership. Finally, I give my highest regard and respect to the outgoing council for your service and passion to serve the people. I hear the tribal membership shouting: accountability, professionalism, communication and trust. I will keep these words in mind during my two years.

Respectfully,
Nancy C. Johnson

A MESSAGE FOR ALL FIRST NATION PEOPLE

A message for all true righteous generations of mother earth, communicated to Enoch from the generations of the heavens, Extraterrestrial (ET) watcher Gabriel who was given the responsibility over a good species of alien that was white as snow and red as the bloom of a rose and an evil ET that was white as snow and red as a devil, who's image is described in the book of Enoch and the ET message was for the ancient native Americans for a remote time in the future, in the day of great sorrow just before tribulation, when all the wicked and goddess are to be removed from the face of the earth. Tribulation is an end time mile stone in the history of the generations of the heavens and the generations of the earth, Genesis 2:4.

Understanding how ancient word processing system worked to interpret messages delivered and received by North, Central and South American indigenous generations of the earth,

contact and communication with ET watcher generations of the heavens, Genesis 2:4. The so called lost written language of the indigenous native Americans, "that was not lost," the reason that the science community the Archaeologist say that indigenous people, the ancient native American had no written language is they are frustrated because they do not understand how to read the Quipus string and knot computer, word processor or their petrograph written words, symbols and numbers etched on ancient stone stela.

1977 the ET watchers delivered a 24,000 + year old ancient native American message from the book of Enoch to a science organization called SETI; the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence. SETI called this message the "wow" message 6-7-6EQUJ5 because they do not know how to read the message. In the year 1997 ET arrived over Phoenix, Arizona with the answer to the

message, the year 2000 AD would be the beginning of great sorrow just before tribulation and the end of the tares white and devil red world of destruction. ET would reveal that he came to make peace with the righteous, indigenous people of mother earth. The number three in Hebrew means: A witness to verified truth (a triangle shape UFO that represents the number three) and their message was I.) Light. II.) Grace. And III.)

Peace. The number III = Light + Grace + Peace. Five lights (V) in Hebrew means: Grace. This is the sequence of events before, during and after great tribulation on earth. This is just the beginning of the message's yet to come, in the twinkle of an eye.

After forty years of research I have produced a CD (Phoenix of the Altar \$20.00) that explains why ET displayed their message over

Phoenix, Arizona. Just like Steven Spielberg's movie, the Phoenix Lights mimics the movie CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE THIRD KIND. I do not believe that this was an accident and there is a deimate on going message related to the Phoenix Lights for all native first nations people. I want to create enough cash flow through the sale of my CD to publish my book," III MINUTES TO XII. "My book reveals Ancient Native Americans had written and documented the oldest secrets on earth, secrets about the generations of the heavens and the generations of the earth, beginning at Tiahuanaco and Puma Punku, Bolivia over 24,000 + years ago.

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Is the "business as usual" disease masked?

Dear Editor:

It is odd now that those of us "at my age," we step forward to first recall what our tribal parents and elders told us, over and over again. We easily received and now pass along the oral tradition and the news and stories that our parents and elders

received from their Ancestors.

The next part is to help ourselves remember what is culturally true as we realize how important it is for our children, grand children and great grandchildren to know the cultural truths of our families, our clans, our Tribes, and our Confederation

of Tribes.

In my idea of passing along the truths we trust, it is so important as we see some of our newly elected council members from last year who have shown what little cultural knowledge they use and practice. It comes down to us to try to straighten

them out. Then, we have a new bunch coming along in 2012 so we have our cultural hands full if you know what I mean.

For example, if we as adults, elders, continue to see the importance of drug free, alcohol free life styles as models for our kids and the seventh generation, how is it that these 2011, 2012 new council members are lounge lizards hailing from the Caretakers of the 7th Generation political club?

I've only known hippies and wannabes to try to make up Aboriginal culture clubs. I find it actually embarrassing that we have some of our own tribal members, wannabe council members who are desecrating our cultures for their own personal egos and political sport.

My hope we tribal adults see this for what it is and reject it out of hand now as it is getting out of hand. It seems the alcohol and drugs are their glue that makes their club work. And the real insult is that the leader of these phonies is alcohol and drug free as she expects to use these troubled sorts as her vote base at the council table. And what is that going to do to enforce votes for things that are against real cultural values like, oh lets say, "sharing"?

At a recent Omak District Meeting Lynn Holder told the members there that "Joe and I are going to change that". Meaning she, (as a Council member) and Joe Pakootas (as the CTEC/CTFC CEO), are going to eliminate the rule that CTEC/CTFC cannot compete against tribal member business operations. We have 9400 + tribal members lives at stake here, we can't allow significant others' "footsie" to interfere with Council and or Corporate issues.

It goes to show you, drugs and alcohol are not the only vices that corrupt.

Is the "business as usual" disease masked?

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Come See Me! BeauDeen Adolph

I am trying to get back to my cultural roots

Dear Tribal Elder & Members,

Many of you don't know me, I wrote in last months tribune about finding more about myself (my culture, ceremonies, songs, prayers...etc.) What I have learned about the indian way is, unity, family, strong heart, mind & spirit. This was the basis of my learning of a intertribal group. I am trying to get back to my cultural roots, there is so much I missed out on growing up as an urban (city kid) indian. The indian circle here has opened my eyes to who I really am, I have

walked what we call the Red Road with great honor and learned from many Nations, and what ever I learn I pass on to younger or new "brothers" who are, where I was. Now, I near the end of my time behind these iron bars and getting ready to re-join the community, I would like to be a part of my culture & be able to honor our traditions and offer whatever I can. If there is a tribal elder/member who is willing to pass down knowledge, please contact me at:

Thank you,
Jason McReynolds

We have the right to have a voice...

Dear Tribal Members,

I'm glad that I lived long enough, to see the tribal members to stand up for there rights.

We need to be very careful how the referendum is written up so there is nothing tricky in it.

Tribal Members don't stop now, have your tribal meetings from each district.

To make your voices heard and your decisions on everything going on in the reservation.

We are the stock holders, and we have the right to have a voice in our own destiny.

Now as for the wells dam settlement, whats wrong with this picture?

We never had a voice or a vote.

They received 11% up front which was 13.5 million and our receiving, 4.5% of the power. Which estimated at 4.5 million annually.

1st payment was in June, for \$ 545,465. So I assume the payments are every June annually.

We need to start having a voice on that money and the payments there making out of it.

The Ute Mountain Tribe of Colorado leader faces recall over trust settlement and members not having there voices heard. They are gathering up 500 signatures for the recall.

Very very interesting, I have a lot of information until next time.

Sincerely,
Clara Counts



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May 17th, 2012
Resolution Index
 Condensed by, Trisha Jack, CBC
 Recording Secretary

Council Members Present: Ernie Williams (departs at 9:55 am), Ferdinand Louie, Michael Finley, Andy Joseph Jr., Ricky Gabriel, Brian Nissen, Cherie Moomaw, Luana Boyd-Rowley, Ernest Brooks III, Harvey Moses Jr., Doug Seymour, Richard Swan Sr. and Darlene Zacherle
 Delegation /Absent: Sylvia Peasley
 Listed by: Resolution No., Condensed Recommendation Information Colville Business Council Vote Tally

10-Signature
2012-294.m&b To pay Sort Yard invoices totaling \$42,543.26. Funding to be provided by Wells Dam economic development.

10 FOR (BN, DS, SP, HM, FL, MF, LR, CM, EW, AJ), 3 AGAINST (RS, RG, DZ), 0 ABSTAINED

*Rationale: Payroll must be funded on Monday May 7, 2012 3:00PM. The change in how the Tribe is funding CTEC and the Sort Yard makes it necessary to make changes to the Sort Yard agreement.

10-Signature
2012-296.nrc To approve the Erlandsens Surveyor's Contract for \$50,448.30 for survey of 13 Land Survey Plats. These surveys will allow for the BIA Realty Department to proceed with their pending land acquisition and disposal transactions. No tribal dollars will be expended. Chairperson or designee has the authority to sign all pertinent documents.

10 FOR (DS, MF, EB, LR, FL, BN, DZ, EW, RG, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

*Rationale: This contract is time sensitive. The federal funding utilized for this contract must be spent by the end of the fiscal year (September 30, 2012). Completion of this contract will allow the Realty Department to complete pending transactions.

2012-297.nrc To approve a Pasture Lease to Casey Nissen for Tribal Tract No. 101-T399-A, 101-T3027 (por), 101-T3187, 101-T5332 described as:

101-T3187: The N ½ SE ¼, SW ½ SE ¼ of Section 8, S ½ NE ¼, S ½ NW ¼, and the NW ¼ SW ¼ of Section 9, both in Township 29 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 320.00 acres, more or less.

101-T5332: The N ½ NW ¼, NE ¼ SW ¼, SW ¼ SW ¼, NW ¼ SE ¼ of Section 9, Township 29 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 200.00 acres, more or less.

101-T3027: The S1/2SW¼, SW¼SE¼ and the S½SE¼ of Section 9, and the Township 29 North, Range 31

East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 200.00 acres, more or less.

101-T399-A: the S1/2S1/2SE1/4 Section 4, the N1/2NE1/4 Section 9, Township 29 North, Range 31

East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 120.00 acres more or less. (Totaling 840.00 acres)

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$500.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental/AUM.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review, Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 1 ABSTAINED (BN)

2012-298.nrc To approve the 2012 Tribal Member Hunting Regulations. Chair or designee is authorized to sign all pertinent documents.

12 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-299.nrc To inventory and protect all Tribal real property assets acquired in fee simple, fee exempt, and/or trust property with residential or other structures turned over to Tribes for maintenance, repair and leasing will managed by the CCT Real Property Management department. In order to determine highest and best use the process to inventory, secure, insure, assess and determination will be completed in coordination with Risk Management, TOSHA, and Facilities Maintenance. All lease requests will be subject to lease review process and approval by CCT Real Property Management department.

12 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-300.nrc To approve the attached requisition to purchase bulk oxygen and equipment rental for the Twin Lakes Oxygenation Project in the amount of \$93,720.00 and authorize the Chairman and/or designee to sign all and any related documents. Funded by BPA, no Tribal Dollars. 12 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-301.nrc To approve the attached budget modification to the 5237 WHIP Mission Falls adding \$140,978.00 bringing a new budget total of \$700,148.00 and authorize the Chairman and/or designee to sign all and any related documents. Funded by NRCS, no Tribal Dollars.

12 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-302.nrc To approve a Home Site Lease No. 11-103 to Richard McCraige, Tribal Member, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T4211-A (por) described as:

W ½ SW ¼ NE ¼ of Section 20, Township 34 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 5.00 acres more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval.

Compensation: \$250.00 per annum, Fair Market Rental appraisal requested, has pending Land exchange during the lease process.

12 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-303.nrc To assign Resolution No. 2006-695, Kenneth Jolley to Karly Seastrom home site lease 2.50 acres, more or less within Tribal Tract No. 101-T1487-K, described as:

Lot 19 of the Twin Lakes Tracts in Section 2, Township 32 North, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 2.50 acres, more or less.

All lease terms and provisions remain the same. Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS), 0 AGAINST, 1 ABSTAINED (RS)

2012-304.nrc To approve and accept Colville Tribal Energy Program successful bid on item No. NH-3 of invitation Bids RL1201, for an Agricultural Lease, for North Half Tract No. 151-TH355 described as:

Lot 14, of Section 29; and Lot 1 of Section 30, Township 35 North, Range 37 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 72.04 acres, more or less.

TERM: 10 years, from date of approval. Compensation: 1/3 Crop Share, subject to Fair Market Rental Value. Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

10 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, BN, CM, LR, DS, RS), 1 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (RG)

2012-305.nrc To approve a Home Site Lease No. 11-96 to Inez

Runnels, Tribal Member, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T4293 (por) described as: A portion of 3 and 4 west of the highway, and those parts of the West half of the Northeast quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter lying east of the Chief Joseph Dam access road, and that part of the

Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter lying west of the Chief Joseph Dam access road of Section 10, Township 29 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 5.00 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval.

Compensation: \$250.00 per annum, Fair Market Rental appraisal requested, has pending Land exchange during the lease process.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (RG)

2012-306.nrc To approve and accept Joan Sammaripa successful bid on item No. N-1 of invitation Bids RL1201, for an Agricultural Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T103-A described as: Lot 4, NE ¼ NW ¼ SW ¼ SE ¼, of Section 31 Township 32 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington,

containing 31.050 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval.

Compensation: \$637.50, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (RG)

2012-307.nrc To approve and accept Joan Sammaripa successful bid on item No. N-2 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Pasture Lease, for Tribal Tracts No. 101-T268 described as: The N1/2SE1/4 and N1/2N1/2S1/2SE1/4 of Section 17, Township 31 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 100.00 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$765.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (RG)

2012-308.nrc To approve and accept Joan Sammaripa successful bid on item No. N-3 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Pasture Lease, for Tribal Tracts No. 101-T365 described as:

The SE1/4 of Section 16, Township 31 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$765.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

12 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, EW, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-309.nrc To approve and accept Jaylen Flowers successful bid on item No. N-4 of invitation Bids RL1201, for an Agricultural Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T187-A described as:

The S1/2SE1/4SE1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4

Section 11, NE1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4 Section 14, Township 30 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 60.00 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval.

Compensation: \$510.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value and 1/3 crop share.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-310.nrc To approve and accept Alice Best successful bid on item No. O-6 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Pasture

Lease, for Tribal Tracts No. 101-T2315 described as:

The E1/2SE1/4 of Section 12, E1/2NE1/4, of Section 13, Township 31 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.0 acres, more or less.

TERM: 10 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$100.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value. Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-311.nrc To approve and accept Jose Sanchez successful bid on item No. O-7 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Pasture Lease, for Tribal Tracts No. 101-T3074-A described as:

The SE1/4NW1/4, of Section 21, Township 33 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 40.0 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$8.50 aum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority

to sign all pertinent documents.

10 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS), 1 AGAINST (RS), 0 ABSTAINED

2012-312.nrc To approve and accept Jose Sanchez successful bid on item No. O-8 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Pasture Lease, for Tribal Tracts No. 101-T688 described as:

The N1/2NW1/4, of Section 21, Township 33 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 80.00 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$8.50 aum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

9 FOR (EB, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS), 2 AGAINST (DZ and RS), 0 ABSTAINED

2012-313.nrc To approve and accept Carly Pakootas's non-members successful bid on item No. O-9 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Home Site Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T652-E described as:

The SW1/4NW1/4SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 17, Township 33 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 2.43 acres, more or less. (mete and bounds)

TERM: 25 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$160.00/p/m = \$1,600.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-314.nrc To approve and accept T3 Ranch LLC successful bid on item No. O-10 of invitation Bids RL1201, for a Pasture Lease, for Tribal Tracts No. 101-T947 described as:

The N1/2NE1/4 of Section 32, NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 33, both within same Township 33 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 160.00 acres, more or less.

TERM: 5 years, from date of approval. Compensation: \$250.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

8 FOR (EB, AJ, FL, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS), 3 AGAINST (DZ, RG, RS), 0 ABSTAINED

2012-315.nrc To approve Recommendation and accept Alice Best successful bid on Item No. O-16 of Invitation Bids RL1201, for an Agricultural Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T106 described as:

The S1/2SW1/4SE1/4, NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, S1/2NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4 Section 31/2E1/2NE1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4 Section 10, Township 31 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 84.21 acres, more or less.

Term: 10 years, from date of approval

Compensation: 1/3 Crop Share, subject to Fair Market Rental Value

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review

Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

TABLED
2012-316.nrc To approve and accept Double J Ranch successful bid on item No. O-14 of invitation bids RL1201, for an Agricultural Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T1018 described as:

The E1/2W1/2SW1/4, E1/2SW1/4 of section 14, Township 31 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County Washington, containing 120.00 acres more or less. TERM: 10 years, from date of approval.

COMPENSATION: 1/3 crop share, subject to Fair Market Rental Value.

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

TABLED VOTE

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-317.nrc To approve Recommendation and accept Alice Best successful bid on Item No. O-17 of Invitation Bids RL1201, for an Pasture Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T578 described as:

The E1/2NW1/2/SW1/4, E1/2/SW1/4NW1/4, NE1/4/SW1/4, of Section 10, Township 31 North, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 120.00 acres, more or less.

Term: 10 years, from date of approval Compensation: \$100.00 per annum, subject to Fair Market Rental Value

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

10 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 1 ABSTAINED (CM)

2012-318.nrc To approve Recommendation and accept Lee "Slim" Adolph successful bid on Item No. K-5 of Invitation Bids RL1201, for an Agriculture Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T1257-A, 101-T4333 described as:

The E1/2E1/2NE1/4, of Section 31, Township 32

North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 43.94 acres, more or less. (Lying east of Hwy 21), 101-T4333, the SW1/4NW1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4, S1/2NW1/4SW1/4, W1/2SE1/4/SW1/4

Section 29 (Lying west of the San Poil River, East of Hwy 21) W1/2/NE1/4/NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4/4NW1/4, NW1/4/NW1/4 Section 32 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington containing 90.00 acres, more or less. Totaling altogether will be 130.00 acres.

Term: 5 years, from date of approval Compensation: 40% Crop Share, subject to Fair Market Rental Value

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review.

Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-319.nrc To approve Recommendation and accept Colville Tribal Energy successful bid on Item No. K-3 of Invitation Bids RL1201, for an Agriculture Lease, for Tribal Tract No. 101-T5744 described as: The S1/2E1/2W1/2E1/2NW1/4NW1/4, S1/2E1/2NW1/4/NW1/4, S1/2W1/2W1/2NE1/4/NW1/4, lying and being East of State Highway SR21, as located July 1980, all in Section 7, Township 31 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington containing 19.63 acres, more or less, after all exceptions. (mete and bounds)

Term: 10 years, from date of approval

Compensation: 1/3 Crop Share, subject to Fair Market Rental Value

Lease subject to conditions cited in IRMP Coordinator's review

Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-320.m&b To approve recommendation to fund the Sort Yard \$78,277 for payable of \$26,327 and operating expenses through June 2012.

Disbursements will be made monthly as follows: May 2012 for \$45,022 and June \$33,275.

Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

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Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all pertinent documents. Funds to come from the Tribal General Fund.

10 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (RS)

2012-321.m&b To approve recommendation to loan CTEC \$404,572.00 for payables of \$26,813.00 and operating expenses through June 2012 related to CIPP, CIPV, WTP, and Administration.

Disbursements will be made monthly as follows:

May 2012 for \$201,721.00 and June 2012 \$202,851.00. Chairman or Designee has authority to sign all relevant documents. Funds to come from the Tribal General Fund.

9 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, DS), 1 AGAINST (HM), 0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room (RS)

2012-322.m&b To approve recommendation to delegate authority to the tribal Information Technology Division Director to request and receive any information from the Bureau of Indian Affairs related to communications leases and rights-of-way, on behalf of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, and further to direct the BIA to sent notifications of all communications-related lease and rights-of-way violations, expirations, terminations or other pertinent information to the IT Division Director, as well as to the Colville Business Council.

11 FOR (EB, DZ, AJ, FL, RG, BN, CM, LR, HM, DS, RS), 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINED

2012-323.m&b

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION
Clarence Lafontaine, Petitioner,
v
Dawn Lamere, Respondent.
Case Number: CV-CU-2010-33183
ORDER FROM MOTION HEARING

THIS MATIER came before the Court on the 21hday of June 2012 for a review hearing. Those present for this hearing: Clarence LaFountaine,petitioner; Dawn Lamere, respondent.

The Court after reviewing the file, record, and applicable law finds that the petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, was granted custody of two of the three children based on both parents agreement. The third child cannot be granted custody to the petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine as he failed to properly notify the child's father.

The Court further finds good cause to grant the petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, leave to due posting and publication. Now, therefore;

It is so ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED that:

1. The petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, is granted temporary custody of Sergio Galacia, DOB: 06/30/2004.

2. The petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, shall serve the father of the minor, Sergio Galacia, DOB: 06/30/2004 by substituted service. The petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, shall adhere to the Colville Tribal Law and Order code section 2-2-71 according to the substituted service, as attached.

3. Once the substituted service shall be completed and a affidavit of service is filed, the petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, shall file a motion for a hearing.
Done this 27th day of June 2012 and signed this 29th day of June 2012.
I hereby certify that I served this on:
SHEILAH CLEVELAND, JUDGE
Clarence Lafontaine- P.O. Box 739 Nespelem, WA 99155; (2sets) Dawn Lamere-P.O. Box 93 Nespelem,99155. TT: 1 of 2

of service is filed, the petitioner, Clarence Lafontaine, shall file a motion for a hearing.
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PUBLIC COMMENT

Notice to allow public comment for the following water permit application:

Applicant Name: Amanda Timm
Water Source: Existing Well
Point of Diversion:
Township - 32N
Range - 25E
Section - 32 SE ¼ NW ¼
Purpose: Irrigation - 10 acres
Water Usage: 95,000 gallons per day,
May through October

Applicant Name: Bryan Cook
Water Source: Existing Well
Point of Diversion:
Township 32N
Range 26E
Section 3 NE ¼ NE ¼
Purpose: Domestic
Water Usage: 5000 gallons per day

Applicant Name: Diane Leach
Water Source: New Well
Point of Diversion:
Township 31N
Range 30E
Section 24 NE1/4 SE1/4
Purpose: Domestic
Water Usage: 5000 gallons per day

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

Copier Department

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computer can do.”

“Everything is digital now, too.” Hall added. “I can sit at my computer at IT and take a read out from a computer in Inchelium and troubleshoot pending problems before they happen. I can get a read out that says who’s using the copy machine, how many copies they made, and who they sent them to if such is the case.”

Together Joseph and Hall maintain 350 printers on the reservation;

300 computers; 167 copy/fax machines; twelve poster printers; and six scanners. Both Joseph and Hall owe their discipline to their military backgrounds. “Serving in the Marines give you a sense of discipline and the need to complete a project,” Joseph said. “You don’t leave any job half done; and what you do, you give it your best.”

Joseph had served in the US Marine Corps from 1979-1983. He then attended Haskell Indian Junior

College in Kansas, earning a degree in Associated Applied Science in Electronics in 1987. On December 14, 1988, Larry Hall hired him to work in computer maintenance and copiers. He’s now the Copier Service Manager.

Stephen Hall had served in the US Navy before coming home and working with the tribe in the IT department first, then Fish & Wildlife program, Mill Bay Casino, and then back to IT copier technician.

“What I learned in the service complements my work with the tribe,” Hall said. “And when we attend workshops to enhance our skills, well, you know that’s good for a few weeks or months and this computer generation reups itself again. So we keep on working to keep up with the times. I was born a computer geek, can’t help it, look who my dad is; so this job is a good part of me. And I love it.”

Monte said one of their program objectives is to get all or most tribal programs purchasing and working on

the same brand of equipment, which will make their jobs much easier. Especially when explaining over the telephone how to fix a problem, rather than driving seventy miles for a simple procedure. And to keep costs down, which would benefit the tribe. And to call us, rather than an office supply company in Spokane or Wenatchee to come to the reservation to look at a machine is ludicrous. Because if the tribe has the technology, and the technicians to ‘do it yourself’, that would save a lot of tribal dollars in the long run.

Training is crucial to the program. With constant training and upkeep, we could qualify for all IT maintenance. We’re looking into Windows A+, Networks certification. “Nowadays, it’s machinery that keeps the tribe going,” Joseph said, “when that piece of machinery breaks down, so does the tribe.” Meanwhile, there is a vacancy in the copier department that needs to be filled; “we have a lot of work to catch up on,” Joseph concluded, “and we’re shorthanded.”



CANCER WALK--The Colville Tribal Health Program sponsored a Cancer Awareness Day at the Fourth of July grounds in Nespelem on June 22nd. Many tribal members attended, some walking with newborn infants in honor or memory of a loved one afflicted with the disease. Elders walked and talked about the days people lived clean lives and didn’t indulge in tasteless food or drink that might adversely affect their health. Photographs displayed Survivors of cancer; Fighters; and Memorials. Vendors offered healthy snacks or drinks and information where to go for help with detection, prevention, and assistance with ongoing costs to battle the illness. To raise funds to assist these people, the organizers borrowed a ‘dunk tank’ and coerced some of our councilmen to take turns sitting on the wet seat prepared to be dunked into chilly waters. Sneena Brooks, Darlene Zacherle, and Andy Joseph Jr volunteered, as did tribal police officer Henry Hix. It was such a lucrative and fun activity that the booth was set up at the Nespelem Mill Ponds days the next day, too. “It paid off very well,” an organizer said. “Hopefully, we’ll be able to help a few community members offset their travel expenses to doctor’s appointments, and maybe pay for some of their housing if we have to.”

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