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.....	PETITIONS
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.....	PETITIONS
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.....	PETITIONS
March 25/10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF CANDIDATES
.....	(ELECTION COMMITTEE)
May 03/10:00 a.m.	ORIENTATION OF DISTRICT
.....	ELECTION
.....	BOARD MEMBERS
May 04/8:00 a.m.....	PRIMARY ELECTION POLLS OPEN
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Inchelium Long House	
Keller Community Center	
Nespelem Community Center	
Omak Senior Meal Site	
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May 09/10:00 a.m.	CERTIFICATION OF ABSENTEE
.....	VOTING
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.....	ELECTION
.....	BOARD MEMBERS
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.....	VOTING
July 11.....	OATH OF OFFICE

Colville Business Council

Primary Election Candidates:

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2013 General Election

Candidate Forum

COPY DEADLINE,

May 17, 2013 - 4:00 P.M.

Forum Published Only Once in the May 2012 Edition.

No exceptions to the above published deadlines unless authorized by the Colville Business Council Election Committee and the Tribal Tribune editor.

2012 CBC ELECTION

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES

Inchelium District	Joaquin Marchand
Position #1	Tum-chis-li-wit Mylan Williams, Sr.
David T. Madera	Position #2
Doug Seymour	Andrew C. Joseph
Stevey Seymour	Charlene Bearcub
Position #2	Jonnie L. Bray
Allen (Charlie) Hammond	John St. Pierre
Lou Stone	Enid T. Wippel
Keller District	
Position #1	
Darlene Zacherle	
Jack W. Ferguson	
Leroy Jerred	
Sylvia Tatshama Peasley	
John F. Stensgar	
Nespelem District	
Position #1	
Brian J. Nissen	
Ricky Gabriel	
Randy Laramie	
Deb Louie	

CIPV is Re-Opening



By Justus Caudell
Tribune Staff

OMAK, Wash. After four years of closure, the Colville Indian Plywood and Veneer (CIPV) mill is set to reopen: Wood Resources, LLC a platform company of Atlas Holdings, has signed a 25-year lease with the Colville Tribe and will ultimately hire as many as 200 workers to operate the mill.

The agreement between the Colville Tribal Federal Corporation (CTFC), the business arm of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, which owns the mill, and Wood Resources, also includes a wood supply agreement for timber from tribal forest lands.

“This mill is a crucial piece of the past and present of this community, and the wages earned there have helped the region’s families put food on the table for decades,” said Richard Yarbrough, Chairman of Wood Resources. “Wood Resources is delighted to partner with the Confederated Tribes to revive this enterprise, put people to work and help drive economic development in the area.”

As the mill has been shut down since 2009, it will require significant restorative maintenance and upgrades to become operational. Wood expects to begin manufacturing veneer as soon as this summer and producing plywood as soon as possible thereafter. The company intends to hire employees once it determines the schedule for restoring the mill and will make announcements about employment opportunities as soon as possible. All employment and any specialized contracting needed in the restoration process will be in compliance with TERO; Wood/Atlas will provide oversight and training to Tribal employees.

“The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and CTFC are excited to partner with Wood Resources to bring back jobs for the Tribes and the community,” said John Sirois, Chairman of the Business Council of the Colville Tribes. “This long term agreement will provide for sustainable mill operations and timber management in our forests.”

“Our agreement with Wood Resources is an important economic partnership for Colville Tribal Federal Corporation,” said Ken Stanger, CTFC Board Chairman. “In addition to providing jobs and driving the economy, it will also help revive the timber industry in our region.”

The Omak mill will initially produce softwood veneer for Northwest markets, as well as Douglas fir plywood for specialty and commodity applications.

A cash advance payment to CTFC will aid tribal loggers. Also, Wood and Atlas will provide all capital required to restart the mill, which allows little to no risk for the Tribe and CTFC. Further Atlas and Wood will fund any operating losses until the business is self-supporting, a point projected to be reached in approximately 12-15 months.

At the March 21 signing between the three parties involved, the CBC, CTFC, and Wood/Atlas, all leaders reiterated their excitement after a “bumpy road” to get to this point; Joe Pakootas, Chairman of the CTFC, stated negotiations started as far back as 2010. Several leaders alluded to the partnership as an opportunity for the Colville Tribes to not only create jobs, utilize the mill site and equipment, and bring logging back into the tribal community, but also to better forest health.

“Now,” said Yarbrough at the March 21 (CIPV, 6)

Inchelium Broadband is Coming

By Justus Caudell
Tribune Staff

The Colville Confederate Tribes Information Technology Division (IT) has received the approval of the Business Council of the Colville Confederated Tribes (CBC) to contract Native Link, LLC to extend the Tribal wireless microwave network to the Inchelium Emergency Services facility. The project will immediately increase broadband capacity for tribal government operations in Inchelium and bring the ability to provide high-speed internet services to residents in the near future.

“This has been a long time coming,” said CBC Vice-Chairman Mike Finley, “Inchelium has long been underserved with having access to these most basic technologies that many other places around the country have had for years. It will also assist in potential emergencies that happen with all the recreational activities that take place at Twin Lakes and Lake Roosevelt during the summer months. These areas have limited to no coverage. Having improved coverage in these areas will reduce response time to incidents of emergent nature.”

Currently, the Tribal broadband network is limited to Century Link’s T-1 service, which does not have the bandwidth capacity to properly serve what IT Director Jim Ronyak describes as the anchor facilities of the tribal community, including the Inchelium School, the Lake Roosevelt Health Clinic, the Inchelium EMS, the Head Start, and Inchelium Fish & Wildlife among other vital institutions.

“There is a cost associated with being as spread out as the Colville reservation,” said Ronyak. “When this is complete, project directors and managers will have the option and the possibility for satellite offices which will cut down on long distance coverage, travel, and most importantly expensive T-1 lines.”

“Inchelium Tribal members are excited to bring our area up to speed in technology. Our IT Department has worked hard these past years which we finally will be able to appreciate the fruits of their labor,” said Councilmember Luana Rowley.

In 2005, Sparrow Hawk Consulting grants writing services assisted the Tribes in receiving a USDA Community Connect Grant for the community of Nespelem, routing the tribal wireless network from Omak to Nespelem. In April, 2012 the Tribes contracted Native Link, LLC to provide professional technical grant writing assistance for the USDA Community Connect Broadband grant for the community of Keller. In October, 2012 the Tribe was awarded from the USDA \$1.3 million with a 15% match contribution for connectivity of the Keller community to the tribal broadband network this summer. This project, which will be a combination of wireless and fiber infrastructure installation, will begin this May or June, once all permitting is authorized and funds released by (Inchelium, 6)

The Sequester and the Reservation

Across the board spending cuts connote the alphabet of the reservation: TANF, WIC, LIHEAP, the commodity program, IHS, the Diabetes Program, NRCS, Head Start, Impact Aid, and BIA. To think each of these—and any missed in the list—will be cut as the federal government slices and dices is scary and leaves a person wondering, especially if they rely on any or many of those programs, what is to come. But, thankfully, this fear is not completely founded.

First, it is important to understand what the sequester is.

The idea was first developed during the Reagan era, in 1985—though the original was declared unconstitutional and rewritten a year later—and according to some sources, “never really worked.” In 2012, “the Super Committee” was established with bipartisan representation to find a \$1.5 trillion deficit reduction plan by January 15, 2013. As incentive, Obama added “the sequester” as a clause, threatening if the group failed in finding a plan, the sequester would begin. They did not succeed and the sequester was triggered. When the fiscal cliff deal was made, Congress was able to postpone the sequesters action until March 1.

The cliché “across the board spending cuts,” is one explanation of the sequester’s action. Another slowly developing cliché is “every program, 6 percent, and activity.” One article published in The Washington Post notes for the Nautical Navigation Program perhaps it means scraping five percent less bird poop from buoys once each year. Yet, the language of the sequester is actually much more complicated than any cliché can suppose and lawmakers (Sequester, 8)

The Desk of the Chair

By John Sirois

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Spring is fast approaching and it is time to start checking on our first foods. I love this time of year when we get to check in on how our root relatives are doing! We are so blessed with the gift that our relatives provide to give us medicine for our families. In return for that beautiful gift, we, as Indian people, have the responsibility to take care of these families who have given so much to us. It is that same spirit of stewardship that I have represented you at the various forums and consultations over the last couple of months.

The Columbia River Treaty has international implications and we have met with both the Crown representatives in Canada and the US Entity on this Treaty beginning the process of a possible renewal in 2014. The ultimate Treaty was established by the US and Canadian governments to maximize power production at Grand Coulee Dam and to ensure flood control to protect cities downstream along the Columbia River. Indigenous people and our interests were never considered the first time around, however this this time our concerns will be heard and incorporated! As stewards of the lands, we will make sure that adequate water flows will be incorporated into the next Treaty to provide for salmon, wildlife and human habitat/uses. We also will be pushing for protection in the environmental, in cultural resources and effects of current/future environmental damages. We are making the stand to make the world recognize our rights and our responsibilities to the land and water going forward.

We were honored by the Sierra Club of the NW for the Colville Tribes’ work on the Columbia River

and the Teck Cominco Metals lawsuit. This honor highlighted the dedicated Environmental Trust Department, ORA and other that have put in the hard work to keep this fight alive. It also honors the previous Councils that continued to fund this effort and use real leadership to stay in the fight to protect our River. Most importantly, I believe this honor also goes to all of our Membership to support the leadership in continuing this fight for our River. In our area and our historic unemployment, for our Citizens to continue to support our Council to fight for the River, it speaks volumes to how our Tribal Members hold that stewardship role paramount to all things.

The Teck case continues a long fight for justice and we now have a major victory in the Ninth Circuit that determines that Teck Metals is indeed liable as a polluter of the Columbia River. While that decision is being appealed by Teck, it marks a historic victory of an Indigenous Nation to hold a foreign country liable for environmental damage. It will give the EPA strong grounds to hold Teck Metals accountable for the clean-up of the Columbia River. We feel that we will prevail in the appeal by Teck and the decision will stand. Additionally, we shared these efforts to protect our River at the recent North American Indigenous Peoples’ Caucus Preparatory Meeting with hopes to bring this issue to the world audience. Given the US and Canada have a common interest of ignoring Indigenous People’s rights, we need to continue to make our case known to all and share the importance of cleaning up the River today and for generations to come. We need to come together Indigenous and all other citizens of the world to

begin a unified stewardship of Mother Earth!

Even though we have different positions on the Columbia River, we must diligently work to build and strengthen the relationships we have with State and Federal representatives and in President Obama’s Administration. With the looming effects of Sequestration of the federal budget cuts, Indian Country (on and off Reservation) will be severely impacted in many ways. We need strong relationships with our elected representatives to advocate ways to minimize the impacts our communities will feel immediately and in the coming years. The Affordable Health Care Act will have an impact on all of Indian Country and we are working hard to develop the plan and methods that will provide our people the course to get access to health care for their whole the family. It is crucial that we can educate external policy makers accurate information on issues in our communities, so that they can make better laws affecting our people. We need to keep our irons in the fire to keep our issues in the forefront of their agendas.

The Colbell Settlement has been verified and the initial processes are underway to begin the land buyback program, which will reduce the fractionation of Indian lands. As some of you may have received settlement checks, this Settlement aims to provide some compensation for Individual Indian landowners whose lands were not properly managed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. We met with Kevin Washburn, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, at a NW Tribal Nations Consultation about how this land buyback program will proceed. First, we are fortunate to be high on the list of Tribes that will receive funding associated with this effort. Second, we urged Asst. Sec. Washburn to listen to and use the examples already used in Indian Country to speed up the land acquisition process. Internally, we are working hard to make sure our

processes, our personnel and our policies are ready to go once the funds are allowed to be utilized. Finally, we must strike when the opportunity presents itself and implement it in a professional and timely manner.

We are also networking with our neighboring Tribes to target methods and processes that work, so that we can all take full advantage of buying fractionated interests. I understand the connection that all on and off Reservation Tribal citizens have to our lands and lands that they own. This Land Buy Back program will address complex situations where there are many owners co-owning a small section of land. It is very difficult to do anything with land that is shared with tens or hundreds of others and as such, the land remains dormant. Owning a piece of land, no matter how small, is such a emotional/physical tie to the land and it is so very meaningful to each and every person. We are of this land and having that connection defines who we are. We want to find the best way how can we buy back those fractionated interests and yet keep that tie alive and well with Tribal citizens. We have some ideas, but we also welcome your ideas and comments!

Just like our relationships with State and Federal legislators to inform them and educate them of our situations and ideas to improve those situations, we welcome your constructive comments and ideas that will help us make better policy. It is that combination of our Tribal Members involvement and the coordination of efforts by the Council to make the most effective policy for this and coming generations of Tribal members and our plant and animal relatives who provide for us. Please continue to call and email me your comments; I’ll do my best to read and respond to them all! way’lim limpt’!

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San Poil Community

By Darlene Zacherle

Dear Tribal Member(s),

As many of you are probably aware of, there has been a recent resolution which authorizes \$40 million dollars of the Sustainable Fund from the Qwam Qwmt’ Plan to be used immediately. When the Qwam Qwmt’ Plan was presented in the Management & Budget/Health & Human Services/Culture/Law & Justice/Natural Resources/Education & Employment/Veterans combined committees, the recommendation sheet passed unanimously with 9 Yes votes (October 5, 2012). When the recommendation sheet was presented in the

Special Session, the Qwam Qwmt’ Plan passed with 11 For, 0 Nay, 0 Abstained (October 11, 2012). The wording for the Sustainable Fund allocation which is on the recommendation is as follows:

And finally (50%) towards a Sustainable Fund that uses yearly derived interest toward future community driven projects identified in the Colville Tribes’ Community Economic Development Strategy document. All interest derived from each of these accounts will be reinvested to ensure the health of each fund.

Now maybe we all have

our own way of interpreting these written documents, but I view them as being allocated and used for the documented purposes with the remaining amounts and interest in each of these funds to return back into the original allocated funding source.

When this new recommendation sheet was presented at the Management & Budget Committee (March 6, 2013), I was not present. (On travel status attending an iPad/Apple presentation concerning youth with disabilities workshop). I did receive a copy

of it via email. The following day was our Council Special Session, where our Committee Recommendations are read into record, discussed and

also it would prevent the transfer of these assets under circumstances such as this resolution to take place by a select few. It would ensure irrevocable trust in certain situations to prevent “creditors” from the reaching these same trust assets as well. This agreement did not pass through the table because it was presented for review only. In the meantime, while most of us were visiting the Salish Conference in Spokane, we came back to hear this news from our members, who are understandably upset, as well. Hopefully, we will be able to bring this back to the table for review.

Thank You,
Luana Boyd-Rowley

voted on. If they have a majority vote, this vote then becomes our law and it is then put in form of a Resolution and assigned a number.

On March 7, 2013, I was assisting with the duties as Council Secretary. I kept track of who would second the motion once the Recommendation Sheets are read into record, and then recorded how many voted For, Nay, and Abstained. When the Recommendation Sheet concerning the \$40 million dollar allocation for the construction of a new Administration Building came to a vote, 6 voted For, 1 voted Nay, 0 Abstained. I was the single Nay (no) vote. Our Chairman cannot vote during Special, only if it is a tie breaker. The only way a Resolution can be brought back to a Committee to rescind it is by having one of the Council who “For” (yes) it, change their vote. This Council Person would have to request to be put onto the Committee Agenda “To Rescind \$40 Million Dollars from the 50% Sustainable Fund of the Qwam Qwmt’ Plan, Resolution number 2013-132”. In Committee, there would be time for discussion on the pros and cons of rescinding the Resolution. Then a vote would be taken of the Council that is present. Majority is the deciding factor. If it passes out of Committee, it would then go to “Special” where majority vote would once again be the deciding factor.

I believe in our Qwam Qwmt’ Plan which entails restoring our Forest Restoration, Land Purchase,

Sneena’s Spot

By Sneena Brooks

Administrative Building

March 6th, 2013 I voted yes to allocating \$40 million for the self-financing of a new Administrative Building, which in retrospect would be better named the Consolidated Campus project or new Tribal Government Agency Center. I face heavy criticism for my support of this project. I want to take this time to share some discussion points about this decision.

Health and Human Safety

The primary need for a new government facility is health and human safety. Since the 70’s the Colville tribe has grown tremendously. The expansion of services with no investment dollars has forced our government to place programs in old residence houses or modular trailers. The patches to keep the current dilapidated buildings in use are expensive and the majorities of the facilities have been neglected and are deemed inefficient, unsafe and dangerous by inspectors. We are accustomed to these arrangements, but as a responsible manager of these facilities human safety cannot be an afterthought. Every employee deserves to work in an environment free of physical workplace hazards. As a self-insured government these risky arrangements could catch up to us financially as well. This is a gamble I do not wish to take.

Efficiency

We are also experiencing an efficiency problem. This physical separation of services is challenging to oversee. For example, we have human resources in one building, accounting in the next and the flow of information is a hurdle our Executive Director and programs have to face daily. Some programs are often neglected, work

without direction in isolation and continue to be underdeveloped. These same programs often get shifted around on campus and furthermore create confusion amongst our citizens who are seeking services within our agency.

Questions regarding Price and Funding

Some have questioned the price tag of the facility (sticker shock). The initial proposal was about 65 million. Paschal Sherman Indian School was a \$17M project, so a \$40M facility will be about twice the size of PSIS. Prior to the \$193M, this project was moving forward with the thought of funding this project through grants and loans similar to how our southern relatives the Umatilla’s were able to do. The Umatilla’s funded their facility through a loan, backed by gaming dollars, and are paying it back through the savings from their shared cost in heating, cooling and space rental and leasing. This direction has value but instead of paying a bank interest we now have our own financing abilities. Through the QUAM QWMPT’ sustainable fund we can loan ourselves the money, collect the interest, and also benefit from the investment locally. Now that the money is allocated per resolution, it is up to the Executive Director and his management team to maximize the funding. If he has ways of cutting cost, matching funds, acquiring grants, proportioning out this project in phases, or cutting down the over-all size of the project he will only add to the success of this project.

Employment

My primary reason for support of this project is employment. Government has several ways to create employment such as expansion of services (add more people to (Sneena, 9)

Generation Fund, Language Endowment, Community Development, Health and Wellness, and our Sustainable Fund. (I have included the documentation for your review). I have been fighting for this Plan now for close to a year. It is a good one that will protect our membership and our resources for generations to come. I am asking for your assistance in this endeavor. Fellow Council Persons have also written articles pertaining to this topic. Please read their articles too.

Thank you for your time. Respectfully,
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Resolutions published per request by D. Zacherle:
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To allocate Forty Million Dollars (\$40,000,000.00) from the 50% Sustainable Fund of the Qwam Qwmt’ Plan for self-financing of a new administrative building. Now Therefore Be it Resolved, that a plan for self-financing shall be developed based on a repayment period of 30 years or less at the prevailing market rate of interest. Be it Further Resolved, that upon passage of this Resolution the Executive Director shall commence all activities necessary to complete development of the Administrative Building. Be it Further Resolved, contracts for general contract management for this project shall be in place by June 28, 2013. Be it Finally Resolved, that the Chairman or designee is authorized to

sign any related contracts or any other related documents. 6 FOR (MF, EB, WN, JSOMDAY, BN, RS, DZ) 0 ABSTAINED 1 AGAINST (DZ)

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to adopt an allocation plan for the remaining \$96,500,000 of the tribal trust natural resource settlement. It is the recommendation of these committees to allocate (30%) towards the Forest Restoration Plan carried out by the forest restoration task force, (10%) towards Land Purchase to support the continual purchase of trust land from Tribal Elders and reduce fractionated lands, (1%) towards a Generations Fund that will remain in a restricted compounded account, (2.5%) towards a Language Endowment Fund to support language immersion efforts, (4%) towards District Community Development, (2.5%.) towards Health and Wellness to support non-funded government functions that promote health and wellness, and finally (50%) towards a Sustainable Fund that uses yearly derived interest toward future community driven projects identified in the Colville Tribes’ Community Economic Development Strategy document. All interest derived from each of these accounts will be reinvested to ensure the health of each fund. See attached graph describing the qwam qwmpt plan. 10 FOR (BN, SB, AJ, JSOMDAY, JB, NJ, DZ, NH, JS, BNISSAN) 0 AGAINST.

CANDIDATE FORUM

Inchelium District Candidates – Position No. 2

Please Vote for your future!

Lou Stone

Position 2-- INCHELIUM

Dear Tribal Members:
I am writing to ask for your support and your vote for Inchelium District, Position 2 when you vote at the General Election June, 15, 2013.

The Inchelium District is a beautiful home! I have enjoyed my service to you in our tribal communities over the years while heavy lifting is still required. “Council changes” have put us further into the ditch and I am offering to help lead us out of that ditch, with your backing.

The qualifications I am most proud of:

Masters degree in Social Work – Planning and Community Organization -- from Portland State University 1978. Bachelors Degrees in Psychology and Anthropology from Western Washington University in 1974. We founded a tribal non-profit to develop a cultural center and addictions treatment center in Inchelium.

Military Service: U.S. Army in 1972, Honorable Discharge.

Active community communications:

I have done a talk show for a local radio station and I frequently contribute

editorials regarding our tribal government issues.

These last several years have been full of my and others’ letters-to-the-editor comments informing you of both the good and not so good things presented to us by the tribal council.

But this January, we members were insulted with a 4-page paper edition of the Tribal Tribune. YOU WERE CENSORED repeatedly and also in the February 2013 paper edition of the Tribal Tribune. We are also getting censored on the electronic edition over the internet. Tribal members who do not have computers cannot read the editorials in our own Tribal Tribune paper edition – the council told you WE WANT TO SAVE \$36,000 a year to not print in YOUR paper editorials. The council suggested you be charged \$\$ to receive a full paper Tribal Tribune. I reminded that Council on March 6, 2013 that the members are already paying for it. They ignore the truth.

Freedom of Speech belongs to Indians too!

THIS is a failure to communicate. Council wants to charge you twice for your Tribal Tribune: Once for the staff and publishing as a budget item and then charge you again for the mailing? I am actually struggling here in an attempt to explain their non-logic on this. Yes, the Tribal Tribune is only a small part of communicating

but it is the only kind if you are in the military services, at school, or just living your lives on or off the reservation if you don’t have a computer.

Poor communication from your council is an indicator of the failure of the current system of Tribal Government as it now exists.

More than anything, I want to serve you with a goal specific effort to return membership trust in our tribal council and tribal government. The Council is elected to serve members, not elected to self-serve, trying to trick us with financial waste like using Wells Dam and Settlement Funds for a \$65 Million council office in Nespelem.

While our salmon fisheries are doing better, our natural resources, water and other medicines are in trouble. Fairness in hiring qualified workers both at line positions and management is hard to see. Council abuses wasting funds, embezzlements of tribal assets, and Council-Corporate fraud and corporate failures are out of control.

You are welcome to contact me: 509 738 6441 - sinixt@centurytel.net . Please vote for me on June 15, 2013, Colville Tribal General Election.

Here’s wishing you the best of every good wish, lots of spring smiles and happiness; that you dig all the roots you need, create beautiful gardens and healthy foods.

Keller District Candidates – Position No. 1

Hello Colville Tribal members of the Colville Reservation and Keller voters, my name is Sylvia Tatshama Peasley, and I am asking to be considered as your representative of the Keller District as your Keller District Colville Business council representative in the upcoming Primary and General Elections. I am a mother, grandmother and wife who lives in my district of choice near the Keller Ferry. this past year has been a year of turmoil for all tribal members. I feel that with this past settlement of the Salazar monies, which our tribe received as a settlement for all Colville Tribal members for mismanagement of our natural resources, it has caused many problems within the tribal organization and to our members, on and off our reservation. I think that the “Tribe” is made up of tribal members, and this entity called the Colville Tribe, has lost sight of that concept. How can decisions made utilizing these dollars benefit the whole tribe? with full participation by each member, not by making decisions ignoring the voice which has been loud and clear this entire year! I am angry that the current council has disregarded the voice of its members. I worked towards getting the settlement out to all the members as a lump sum payment, not to be used as a slush fund to spend on things which will not benefit all members. taking monies to fund a new tribal building? to the tune of \$40 million? Opening the CIPV mill without direct input from our

members? funding nonprofit entities which will NOT benefit all he members? the monies should have been put to a vote by the entire membership not just seized, and used to bolster a failing organization. The business of running the tribe has taken on enormous cost to the members without a good return. I fight to keep your voice at the table. this money should have been put up to a referendum vote on how it was to be distributed, not taken and used as a funding source to run our organization. Get smart, look at wasted services, get some accountability, give online reports of the status of each program which is a drain to our dollars and try to figure out how to better utilize those programs without losing them. I served one term as a Keller district representative at the table. I fought for the entire membership when I sat at that table. I will continue to fight for the members voice. I only ask the chance to do that again. I will put my personal feelings aside and work cooperatively as a team to see that proper time and process is allowed and followed up for constitutional changes that the members have requested in the past. This seat isnt about personal gain or glory, its about determination, and hard honest work for the memers, the Tribe and its businesses. I currently remain a board member of the Western Regional Tribal Advisory Conservation Council, appointed to a three year term until 2015, I am a

4-H leader for the first time in our community of Keller, I have been participating in our Tribal Health programs “gathering of Natives” grant which is a three year grant which is being utilized to help with the suicide prevention and training here for our people and communities . I am a board member of our upcoming Omak Stampedes Owners & Jockeys Association as their Sgt of Arms, and we are looking forward to putting on a good family oriented show and race which will showcase our riders and horses in their annual race of heritage. I am a horse owner, land owner, and am proud to say that I remain sober and drug free. this has been a personal choice , as in my maturity, I have seen how alcohol and drugs wreak havoc on our families and want a better life for my six grandsons. When on council I lobbied and testified on a national level for the implementation and passage of the Violence against Women Act, which was passed and implemented this year. I lobbied and testified in Olympia for our children who were lost in the foster child system, successfully lobbied to get House Bill 5656 passed in Olympia giving our tribal children back to our tribe and not being lost to foster homes or adoption... Please consider me as your next representative. with much respect.. Sylvia Tatshama Peasley, (509) 634-4434 home/ (509) 634-1500 cell...

Keller District Candidates – Position No. 1

Keller District Voters:

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

challenges not only in our district but reservation wide.

The Colville Tribe has signed a contract to lease CIPV to Atlas. This is a positive step forward gaining employment for Tribal Members and revenue for the CCT. We are also not going to be under the thumb of Vaagen Bro. or Boise Cascade with the price of our timber. We still have stagnant management practices in the sale of our timber products at several levels. Even with the tens of millions of dollars and hundreds of millions of board feet of timber we have lent and lost from gross mismanagement by CTEC, we find them still a part of a new venture. I know they are called CTFC now, but changing the name and not the management hasn’t changed anything. Our current forest practices and logging techniques do not conform with today’s timber market. Timber sale cycle, unconventional and

expensive logging practices diminish the CCT’s profit margin extensively.

Where does the revenue come for operation of our Tribal government, not including the 638 contracts? What is the total revenue from Wells Dam power generation and is it still put into 1/3 land purchase, 1/3 elder use, 1/3 economic development? How does the 40 million dollar administration building improve the forest management/restoration and is it to be repaid into the “high interest irrevocable account” that was to be established? These are some of the questions that need to be answered.

Your vote does count - One vote at a time.

I will always stand strong for the Keller district and the Colville tribal membership.

Vote Jack Ferguson on May 4th, 2013.

Jack Ferguson (509) 634-4243

of the Violence Against Womens Act (VAWA). Our Tribal Courts will now have jurisdiction over non members, as it relates to VAWA. VAWA clearly states that we now have Concurrent Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction over all who live within our boundaries. This is a huge restoration of jurisdiction that was stripped away from us. As time goes by we will prove that we are capable of carrying out this restored authority. We need Council who understand jurisdiction. What full restoration of our Sovereign Authorities would mean to us, as a tribe. This should always be our ultimate goal.

I will cover other issues in the letter I will be sending out in the near future. Thank you for your time.

Respectfully, John F Stensgar



Whi, Hello, I am Ricky Gabriel and I am running for position #1 for Nespelem District.

- Tribal member representation- I DO NOT use drugs or alcohol and never will. I will represent Tribal interests prior to Non-Tribal interests. : I represent Nespelem spirit, honor, pride culture, and integrity where ever I go and understand Nespelem district concerns. Tribal contractors and members working in ranching, construction, gaming, government programs, fire control and forestry will receive my support to grow at full capacity and employ tribal members first.

- T r i b a l Sovereignty-I will continue to exercise our sovereign powers to its fullest abilities. I will continue working on developing new industrial/commercial policy legislation to facilitate our own industrial and commercial revolution. We must attract different types of businesses with our unique combination of infrastructure and available workforce. Most importantly we must develop and own our own infrastructure rather than pay others rent. We must again lead Indian Country. I have helped other self-sustaining native nations build their empires.

- Petitions and Calls for Referendum Votes will NOT BE FORGOTTEN- As I did with the 30% additional payout; I honor and stand by our member’s direction and listen to

their concerns. If there are conflicting ideas regarding major business decisions, I believe the members should be provided all the facts and allowed to make decisions by referendum vote. Considering how new and impressionable the council is. Referendum vote can be an easy process if CBC allows it to take place, as this is the voice of the people. Membership is before council.

- Constitutional Reform- Is coming! I facilitated the constitutional reform subcommittee out of the tribal government committee. I also ensured that all tribal members who wished to participate would be allowed be heard to while I was in office. I will push for referendum vote as called for in the constitution for any changes to the constitution so all voting members may participate. I will keep members informed of events.

- Tribal Business: Only after we build our people up, create economic development, a steady revenue stream, jobs, and earn the trust of our people, then we should begin building our government infrastructure. No administration building until we have the supporting economic development. Such large transactions need the approval of the membership.

- Reforestation (Trust Settlement): I support the reforestation plan which was part of the mismanagement trust settlement agreement. If

we are not going to restore our water, range, forest, or children’s trust accounts BIA/CBC should at least quit mismanaging them. If we aren’t going to follow the recommendations, we should put all plans on the table for a referendum vote to let the membership decide. We must move past this issue to return to peace.

- Water Resources: Our future settlements dictate that CCT exercise our senior-water-user-status. Irrigated crops offer an excellent revenue stream for CCT and its members a means to demonstrate usage of water. I have stayed involved and fairly up to date with the water issues.

- CBC Experience: I know how to write my own recommendations and exercise sovereignty. Even while unseated, I continued to enact resolutions. I continue to represent tribal members with concerns in council chambers. I continue to document meetings and events to distribute to membership and be accountable, via internet and not just during campaign season.

I respectfully request your support to be seated as tribal councilman from the Nespelem district. You can contact me at: rising.arrows@yahoo.com or (509) 634-1208.

Lem lemp’t
Ricky Gabriel

Extra space paid for by
Ricky Gabriel

Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 1



Hello, my name is Randy Laramie and I am running for the Nespelem district position #1 council seat. I presently reside in Belevedere WA.

Prior to moving here, I lived in Arizona for 11 years. When we decided to relocate back to Washington State, the Coulee Dam area was where I wanted to live and work.

I lived in Inchelium up to the 5th grade, when my parents Joe and Lena Laramie, moved us to Republic WA. I attended and graduated from there in 1971. I enrolled at EWSC that year but ended up enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1972 and was honorably discharged in 1974. After military service I lived in Hawaii, Spokane, Alaska than back to Spokane in 1982, where I met my wife, Sylvia while I was attending school at Spokane Technical Institute studying electronics. I graduated with Associates Degrees in: Electronics, Digital Micro-processing and Bio-Medical Instrumentation in 1984. We were married in 1985 and are still together.

I actually entered the construction field in 1974 and have been involved

in construction as an employee or owner ever since.

Presently I am employed at the CIHA as the Assistant Maintenance Supervisor and maintain over 400 homes, from Malott to Inchelium.

I have owned construction businesses in Eastern Washington and Mesa Arizona. In 1985, I was the owner of Red Wing Construction Inc. in Spokane WA. It was a Flagging and Pilot Car company with minor road construction included. We became the largest employer of Union Labor in Eastern WA in our second year of operation. After 6 years I sold my shares and started another business, Laramie Construction, specializing in kitchen and bath remodeling in Spokane and surrounding areas. I completed work on the Spokane, Kalispell, Coeur d' alene, and Colville Reservations. I injured my back in 1994, had major back surgery in 1995, but still stayed in the construction business.

These businesses started with a plan and each became very successful because of ongoing planning and change. Planning, this is what's needed in order to maximize the opportunity that is presently available to us now, for our future.

As you probably realize now, I am for business, I can see the possibilities that are available, without taking anything away from membership, by using what we have with the correct planning can increase the

wealth of all members.

Your votes can either move to increase the wealth of the members or take a chance on trying to do the same things over and over and loose this once in a lifetime opportunity, don't re-trace history. Elders and youth will be grateful to you

Base your vote on the future; don't vote because of personal friendship or family relationships. Make your decision on experience in business and running profitable businesses.

What we have now will only last with choices based on future results that can be predicted by planning.

There are a number of issues that must be addressed, programs, services, budget control and revenue to name a few, also cutting out ineffective and inefficient programs.

Accountability: there must be communication between council and tribal members, all doors must be open, this will result in better understanding and effectiveness from the council. This is not just for individuals or council members, but for all.

This position isn't just from 7:30 to 4:00, it's a 24/7, 365 day commitment that should not be taken for granted. It's not for travel or for preferential treatment.

Let's not go backwards, past ideas didn't work then and will not work now.

I would appreciate your votes and it would be my pleasure to serve all of you.

Randy Laramie
Nespelem District

Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 1

To the People

My name is Wilfred Louie, but everyone knows me as "Deb." I served on the Tribal Council since 1990 until a few years ago and I am now a Gaming Commissioner for our Tribe and have been for the past few years. A number of relatives and friends have talked with me over time and have asked me to put my name in to run for a council seat. They feel there are a number of issues and problems that have

changed the atmosphere of the general outlook of protecting the very foundation of our livelihood as was given to us by our ancestors.

Throughout my lifetime and tenure, I have always worked hard to protect and serve you, our Tribal Members first and foremost, and protect our Sovereignty, Natural Resources (our water, timber and wildlife), Economic Development, jobs, and employment. My

reputation is grounded on my integrity, honesty and trust. Those that know me will tell you that I do not lie or give false information on any subject business or personal. I'm a straight out person and believe the knowledge I carry will benefit our Tribe in the long run.

Respectfully,
/s/ Deb Louie
Wilfred "Deb" Louie
Candidate Nespelem Position #1

Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 2

Whi hust il halt
(Hello Good Day)

Euuhootkn E sweet (Badger is my name). My English name is Andrew C. Joseph Jr. I'm honored to serve our Tribe. As your Councilman I've worked hard to move our Tribe through some of the hardest times. We've had one of the worst Federal Administrations lead by President Bush who caused the whole USA to be in one of the worst recessions, affecting the housing market, slowing the timber market, causing our Mills to shut down. With timber as our Lives Blood, we've had to make some hard decisions to save our Tribe and the Business arm CTEC, from going Bankrupt. To our credit we formed CTFC (Colville Tribal Federal Corporation). This gave our Tribe Federal Protection. We built a Gas Station/ Convenience, ("C") Store without using a Bank. Our

Tribal Government is the Bank, the tribe gets Gas & Tobacco Tax, 80% Profit and the interest paid back on the price of the Business. The "C" Store Gas Station at Barneys Junction is just about complete. We have two more of these "C" Stores planned that will have two to three times the potential. Our Tribe just signed a lease agreement with a company to re-open the Plywood Mill. These businesses can make our Tribe more financially stable. We can now move our Wells Dam funds into payments. At our District Meeting the majority was in favor of an Elder only Pre capita, I favor this.

Over the last ten years I served on the Health & Human Services Committee. I like to serve on this committee because I am committed to insuring our tribal members on and off the reservation receive the best health care available, I keep current on

all tribal, state and national level policy that affect our tribal members. I've served you and our Tribes as the Delegate to the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board; the Board serves the 43 Tribes of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. There I was nominated and voted to serve as Chairman of NPAIHB; this gives me a seat on the National Indian Health Board, allowing me to testify before both Senate and the House of Congress several times about the declining health conditions of our tribe and the other 43 tribes. Obama Care, formally known as the Affordable Care Act (ACA) will make everyone have to get Health Insurance and if they don't they will not receive the Tax benefit. As part of the ACA there was also the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA) which is Permanent Law. This Law Protects Native Americans and also adjusts the Poverty level so most Native Americans will be Eligible for free Health insurance. I serve as the Portland Area Rep for The National IHS Budget. As the Co-Chair our IHS has gone from \$3 Billion plus to over \$5 billion. We received a 48% increase to the Contract Health Service (CHS) Budget (CHS pays for the POs to see Special Doctors). I have been appointed to the IHS Directors CHS work Group to make Changes on how CHS policy works. This work is to make CHS more Indian Friendly; these Changes help stop un-paid Doctor Bills.

Currently the government is threatening to provide IHS services to enrolled members only, this would eliminate descendant's services, I've testified against this several times and to increase serves to native people on and off the reservations.

I do travel a lot; you can see here it brings in millions of dollars so our health care can continue. What you need to know is my travel is paid back to the tribe at about 90%. This travel includes lobbying Senate & Congress, meetings with President Obama's Staff for Health Care & Education for funding that hits home, like Impact Aid for our Local Schools and our Urban Indian Health Centers. This year at the National HHS Budget Consultation in Washington DC, I presented the National IHS Budget for all the Tribes in the USA, we asked for a Total Needs Based Budget of \$27.6 Billion and a 19.7% increase which would be over \$5.2 Billion. We asked to be Exempt from any Health Care cuts. Every Branch of Government needs to understand it is their Trust Responsibility for our Health, Education and Welfare. This year IHS and the VA signed a MOU that allows IHS and Tribes to provide Health Care for our Veterans and Bill the VA for the Services.

When I am not representing (Joseph, 9)

way' inca iskwists kwilsolcis ~ Hello, my name is Joaquin Marchand

Family lineage: My paternal grandparents are John and Dorothy Marchand, maternal grandparents are Victor and Beatrice Desautel. I was born to Richard Marchand and Lois (Desautel) Pakootas, and raised by my mom, Lois, my dad, Mel "Bugs" Toulou, and his wife, Shirley. I am the proud father of two beautiful daughters and I make my home in Elmer City with my wife of 9 years, Amelia (Moses) Marchand.



Education and Experience

- Currently in Masters Program of Public Administration at Eastern Washington University (EWU)
- Currently employed with CCT TANF as Accountant II
- Attained Bachelors in Business Administration at EWU in 2010
- Honorably discharged from U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne, 1-505th Parachute Infantry Regiment in 2006 after having served 3 combat tours
- 10+ years experience in federal and program accounting for the CCT

Joaquin Marchand

I believe it is important to focus on plans that we can work towards as opposed to giving empty, shallow promises that have no direction or established basis for feasible change. My focus for this campaign will:

1. Address and remedy the large wage gap between federally-funded CCT programs and Tribally-funded programs;
2. Establish better communication lines to all the membership on and off the reservation (i.e. web-based conferencing for district meetings);
3. Maintain transparency by posting accurate and clear financial statements of the CCT in all media outlets (Tribal Tribune, Website, Facebook, etc.)
4. Identify, create and invest in the infrastructure of the CCT to create self-sustaining jobs for the Tribal membership;
5. Reform the current constitution and law and order codes to better serve the Tribal membership.

You deserve the type of person who does not believe in keeping information secret from the Tribal membership, but who can effectively and efficiently work within the system towards the benefit of the membership. You will also find that I am not afraid to stick to my guns when deciding on a major issue. As a problem-solver by nature, I will not regurgitate ideas or concepts that others have stated, but will add my own perspective based upon the facts, as well.

The best leaders are humble, selfless and know that they serve others before themselves. They are a voice for those that may not have one. I will continue to listen to my elders, youth, and those who I know are more experienced than I am in different fields. Every opinion and perspective of our membership is valuable and merits recognition. It would be my honor to represent your interests and help build a future which is beneficial for all of us.

Start a dialogue with me on Facebook
joaquinmarchandcampaign@groups.facebook.com

Or call me at (509) 633-9922

Nespelem District Candidate Position #1

Joaquin Marchand

Nespelem District Candidates – Position No. 2

Dear Nespelem District Voter:
 “Tradition teaches us that a leader is a servant of the society he serves.” Colville Tribal Court of Appeals
 My name is Jonnie Bray. I am seeking your support in Position Two—Nespelem. I want to start by saying some things that are fairly evident to anyone reading this, but it helps me to make a couple points very clearly. We, as Native Americans, had highly organized societies, with no taxes, plenty of food, and an abundance of support for one another. Why? We understood our interdependence. We relied on it. We appreciated how important we were to each other. This allowed us to recognize the talents and skills within our group and use those abilities to help the whole.

Our longevity is guaranteed by reliance on the skills and talents of those within our Tribe. We need to assure that we cover an array of skills, not just one or two. We need to assure that we have people who can represent us in the way we want to be represented--among our fellows, as well as among our state and federal counterparts. In order for us to make the best showing we should have a well-rounded government body—since although they are called the Colville “Business” Council—the body acts as our legislators, policy makers, negotiators, spokespersons, and representatives. Our leaders must be all of these things and must balance this in favor of our history and traditions in order to preserve the integrity of our already diminished

sovereignty.
 I have greater than fifteen years of work history directly related to law and policy. I am interested in establishing clear Policy (CBC attendance, travel, behavior); Constitutional and Code revision (I have already proposed a new Elections Code); and setting achievable goals and objectives.
 I would be honored to put my skills as a public speaker, strong researcher and writer, and passionate advocate to work for the benefit of the whole Tribe. You deserve leaders who want to make things happen, not just for a few but for EVERYONE. My promise to you: I will work collaboratively with my fellows and I will serve you honorably.
 Please Vote,
 Jonnie L. Bray
 Position 2 Nespelem

with the Colville Confederated Tribes for 41 + years, 1971 – 1974 for HUD Housing, Reservations Programs, Acting Tribal Tribune Editor, and payroll clerk for Colville Indian Tribal Enterprise (CITE). From March 1974 – July 1989 employed in Accounting Department, Accountant Trainee and Accountant for the General Fund, and Natural Resources Forestry Programs. From July 10, 1989 – Present, Program Manager I, or the Cooperative Agreement between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Colville Tribes. I am currently employed as the Administrative/Finance Officer for the Fire Management Program.

Colville Business Council makes major decisions for the membership and should lead by example. I support drug testing and random testing for all council members seated at the round table.
 Another issue I would be in support of is when

a recommendation is brought to the Council that involves making a major decision that affects the capital investments of the Tribe, for example (a 40 million dollar building), this should be brought to the FULL council for a vote and not with a quorum of less than the 14 members.
 I am an honest woman with integrity and I am asking the Nespelem District membership for your vote of confidence in the 2013 Primary and the General Election for Position 2. I ask that you trust me and give me the opportunity to represent you, the membership of the Nespelem District, on the Colville Business Council.
 I am asking all of the voters, if you have never voted, this is your opportunity to get involved and place your vote. **VOTE** for Enid T. Wippel, and no matter what the outcome is, I thank you for reading my letter and for your vote for the candidate of your choice.
 Sincerely,
 Enid T. Wippel

Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

My name is Shirley K. Charley and reside in Omak, Wa., on the Colville Reservation. Blood degree is 13/16 Wenatchi, Entiat and Moses/ Columbia. I am Alcohol and Drug Free. No criminal record nor traffic violations.
 I am asking for your VOTE in the upcoming election for the Omak District in Position 1. Primary election is May 4, 2013. General Election is June 15, 2013. Please, don't wait till the General Election to make your choice. Help your choice make it out of the Primary election into the General Election Request your ABSENTEE Ballot by calling 1-888-881-7684 or fill out the enclosed card in a letter sent to you or copy the form from the computer. Mail in your "request" as soon as possible to ensure YOUR VOTE COUNTS.
 I have served as a Council person for 5 years in the past. During this time I was the Chairperson for:
Health & Human Services: Strengthened ICWA Laws, HB 5656 re: Adoption Papers.
Tribal Government: DNA Test for potential fathers.
Law & Justice: Law & Order Code, re: Domestic Violence Against Women and Children.
Elections: Referendum Vote to the membership for the terms of the Council to

be 4 years. FAILED by the Members VOTING. There was NO Petition on this issue, we as a committee voted and had Elections send out the Ballots. Voted down at the "table" that we as Council would go to the membership and explain the importance of why the terms should be increased as to getting business completed. But it was VOTED DOWN by us, the membership. Regardless "if the Council likes what the membership wants. We SHOULD NEVER be denied OUR RIGHT TO VOTE.
 And was asked by numerous Committee Chairs to be their vice-chairs for committee.
 I am a strong believer in following the rules and process IF they have to be bent, then change them. I am currently involved in the "RE-CALL ISSUE" and will step aside BUT will NEVER GIVE UP IF I MAKE IT OUT OF THE PRIMARY. I firmly believe in the "cause" of having an avenue to address the Council. We tried numerous times thru the "proper process" being Committees....being ignored and threatened by the Tribal Police....we can ONLY VOTE them OUT or RE-CALL THEM. Both actions are being done but not sure of the "outcome".
 I make NO CAMPAIGN PROMISES, it takes a

majority VOTE to make Resolutions. I will PROMISE you that I will go to work daily and attend ALL committees. I lobbied Tribally, State and Federal levels. I will make sure that the "issues" that affect us as a Tribe are heard. I research the issues and ask the unfavored questions. I am not easily intimidated nor do I follow the "group". I am an independent thinker but will make sure I understand the discussion BEFORE VOTING. I can and have changed my mind ONCE ALL questions have been answered. I will bring forward and be put on the record of making sure the Laws and Processes are followed. I'm NOT afraid to speak up or speak out. I'm not afraid to "correct a wrong" and prove it is wrong.
 I know the structure of the Tribe, the membership is at the top. TOTALLY understand that there ARE ISSUES that NEED to be brought to US and a Referendum Vote granted. I have NEVER known of a Petition being submitted to our Council let alone "ignored" by Council. Knowing what has happened in the past is to be used as a learning tool not a crutch to continue to make the same mistakes.
 Shirley K. Charley
 PO BOX 1444
 OMAK, WA 98841
 (509) 422-03-06

Omak District Candidates – Position No. 1

Hello. My name is Karen Condon and I am running for the Colville Business Council, Omak District, Position 1, and I hope you vote for me in the Primary Election May 4, 2013.
 I was raised in the Kartar Valley by my parents, Leonard and Jean Betty (Arcasa) Condon. My paternal grandparents were Smith and Margaret (Dick) Condon of Kartar Valley, and my maternal grandparents were Alex and Louise (Goings) Arcasa, of Nespelem/Belvedere, WA. I am a single parent of one grown daughter, Nicole.
 I graduated from the University of California, with two BA degrees, one in American History, the other in Religious Studies. I attended Arizona State University, completing two years of a MA degree in American History before transferring to Cornell University where I worked on a Ph.D in American History, with an emphasis

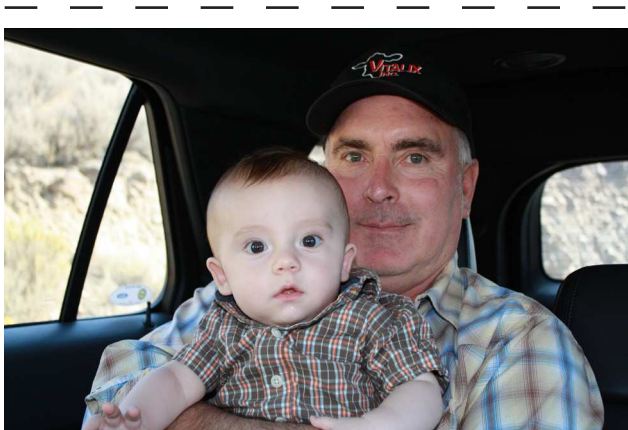
in American Indian Labor History.
 Each summer I returned home from school and worked for the Public Works & Utilities program as the Grounds Manager. When I returned home from school, I worked as an Attendance Officer, Assistant Archivist, Manager of the Archives & Records Center and Language Program. I served one term on the Colville Business Council from July of 2007-2009. After my term on Council, I managed the Head Start program and at the beginning of April 2012, returned to my former position at the Archives & Records Center. Currently I also serve as a member of the Colville Tribal College Board of Directors and as a TERO Commissioner – Omak District.
 The culmination of my education, work experience, knowledge of the Tribes organizational structure, policies and procedures, as well as my life lessons, and your input, will benefit the entire membership, if I am

elected to the Council again.
 I truly support our youth and elders, and did so the last time I was elected. Our youth and elders are valuable resources we need to devote our time and energy to, for the youth are our future, and the elders are the ties to our history, languages and cultures.
 I also support providing wrap around services from head start to high school, from the Colville Tribal College to training, from health care to senior services, from transportation to employment, from the teaching and learning of our languages and cultures to the protection of our natural resources, and everything in between, in order for us to survive and thrive. It is not too late for us to turn our hard times into good times, so let's begin working together to create new opportunities that benefit everyone and not just a few.
 Thank you.
 Karen Condon, PO Box 627, Omak, WA 98841, (509)631-1228

Dear Fellow Tribal Member,
 Hello, I am Stuart J. Sellars the son of the late Caroline and Lawrence Sellars. My maternal grandparents were the late Ted and Susan Cohen, and my paternal grandparents were the late Francis and Annie Sellars. I am running for Colville Business Council Position #1. I have lived in Malott the past five years to the present day and a lifelong resident of the Omak district.
 I have a few concerns about the way the CBC is conducting itself. First of all is the disbursement of the \$193 million settlement, councilmen/councilwomen taking time to listen, tribal jobs, and education of tribal members
 In 1994, we received our first payment of the 181-D money. The People received this money because we voted for it as a membership. Eighteen years later, we have this \$193 million settlement. The CBC does not bring the disbursement to a vote, instead they have big plans on how to spend the money, which would be okay if the People agreed to it. The two mills shut down

for the past couple years, and the bad economy have put the tribe in a bind. I hear there are a lot of People who want 100% of the money disbursed. There are enough voices and should have been properly addressed.
 In the past, I remember my mother being able to talk to a council member. This council member would listen to my mother, and even get back to her on what he found out about the problem. I have tried to talk to a councilman with a concern of mine. The concern I brought up was not worth his time to look into or maybe he did look into the problem, but did not want to waste his time telling me nothing can be done about it. If voted into council, I will listen to your concerns. I will see what I can do about your concerns, and update you on the progress of my findings.
 Another concern of mine is the unemployment of tribal members. Last week, an agreement was reached to open one of our two mills with an outside company operating it. This is great for our unemployed tribal members. How many tribal members will they hire? Our tribe needs to

start the other mill up or another business, where there is Indian preference. We need our tribal members trained to operate our tribal businesses.
 Education will further our tribal members' career. Sending tribal members to school will not only help our tribal business, but also let our members feel good about staying home and doing well here. The more we have educated or trained tribal members, the more access to other jobs, and less unemployment on the reservation.
 Being a council member you must remember that the People is, why you are where you are. Let the People be heard and consider all their opinions. Help the People when you can, do not ignore their concerns. Build a business for our tribal members to work. Educate our members, so one day they can run our tribe successfully. With these concerns taking care of, I am sure it will be a step in the right direction for our People, and our tribe as a whole to move forward into the future.
 Sincerely,
 Stuart Sellars



Omak District Voters,
 I offer you a clear choice in this election. Your elected representative should represent the will of the people. The needs of the membership must be our priority.
 My name is Ricard Tupling. My formal education includes earning a Bachelor's Degree in Economics, from Central Washington University in 1982. I worked for 15 years for the State of Washington, and have worked 10 years for the Tribes'
 Cassie and I have a 1 year old son named Westley. My Grandfather was Bill Derrickson from the Brewster/Omak/Westbank area. My Mother was Reba Derrickson. My Mother went to school at the Mission. Both were enrolled Colville Tribal members. My family is from the Okanagan and Lakes Bands. My Grandfather Bill Derrickson and my Great Grandfather Mickey Derrickson were enrolled on

the 1938 base roll.
 If elected, I will:
 • Uphold the Tribal Constitution at all times.
 • Rescind the Quam Quimpt Plan and pay out the settlement funds to the membership immediately.
 • Use the Wells Dam payment as an annual per capita for the membership.
 • Fast track the construction of the new Omak Senior Meal Site.
 • Fast track the construction of the new Omak Health Clinic.
 • Renegotiate lower water rates for tribal members living in the Omak Area, since the water tower sits on the reservation.
 • Provide a monthly attendance and travel expenditure report.
 • Provide a monthly newsletter.
 • Ensure the needs of Tribal Elders are addressed timely and respectfully.
 • Initiate negotiation of the Chief Joseph Dam settlement. There is a potential for the Tribes' to realize \$15 million per year

from this Natural Resource.
 • Increase educational funding, particularly for off reservation tribal members.
 • Conduct a comprehensive assessment of all tribal programs. Create a more efficient and responsive government to serve the membership.
 • Pursue economic development funding opportunities through Public Law 106-568. We have missed out on \$2.25 million annually since December, 2000.
 • Recommend drug testing for members of the Colville Business Council.
 • Pursue economic development funds offered by the State & Federal Government.
 We have more pressing needs than to build a \$40 million Administration building at Nespelem with the Quam Quimpt funds. I will move to rescind this expenditure.
 The needs of Tribal families living on or off reservation are most important. We have homeless tribal members. We need a homeless shelter. We have severe unemployment.
 I will fight for the least fortunate, for the students and for our Elders at every turn.
 With your support, we can do a better job of serving the membership.
 Respectfully,
 Ricard Tupling
 ricardtupling@hotmail.com
 509-322-4855

Omak District Candidates – Position No. 2



Please Vote!

Michael E Marchand

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signing, “Is time for the real work to begin.”

Concerning job opportunities, the TERO office requests all contact. Along with those hired during the operational stages of the mill, the hiring of 25-30 employees during the cleaning and refurbishing phase, before operation can begin, is rumored.

About Wood Resources, LLC

Wood Resources operates the Olympic Panel Products plywood mill in Shelton, Wash., as well as plants in North and South Carolina. The company currently employs about 700 people

at the three facilities, which together generate about \$200 million in revenue each year. The parent company, Atlas, is an investment company that focuses on industrial businesses and collectively accounts for \$2.5 billion sales annually while employing over 8,000 employees.

Inchelium (cont. from page 1)

the USDA.

With critical infrastructure in place the wireless network is allowed to extend to Inchelium community and provide services comparable to the other three communities. One improvement will be to the computer lab at the Inchelium Community Center as bandwidth capacity services (high-speed internet) will no longer be dependent on T-1 speeds that exist currently.

The Inchelium project also provides the potential to increase cellular coverage for both Verizon and AT&T consumers. With the Colville Tribe’s investment and Native Link’s engineering installation expertise of the newly constructed communications facilities on Gold and Moon Mountain tops. There is a great potential for increased revenue for leasing of these newly established facilities

by these wireless carriers.

By late Fall, the Colville Tribes will potentially be able to sell wireless internet service to reservation residents at a fee much less than that of current internet service providers. This service will be provided by the Colville Confederated Tribes Network, LLC (CCTNet, LLC), a tribally chartered communications carrier created by Colville Business Council Resolutions. The IT Division has applied for Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration grant that will assist with a broadband feasibility study and a broadband business plan for CCTNet, LLC.

Work is expected to begin in June. The project will progress in four phases: upgrading and replacing existing microwave radios at a Keller Butte site, installing new sites on Gold

Mountain, developing a new site on Moon Mountain, and installing a repeater and tower at the Inchelium EMS facility. The expected finish is October 31.

Native Link, LLC is a Communications Development Company that provides professional services to Native American and First Nation Territories. Through their grants writing and communications engineering expertise, they have assisted the Tribe with linking the reservation communities through a unified enhanced tribal broadband communications network. The ultimate goal of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CTCR) with the industry expertise services of Native Link, LLC is to become one step closer to social and economic prosperity through the development of a tribally-owned and controlled communications telecommunications and network infrastructure.

GUIDELINES TRIBAL TRIBUNE FORUMS

For the General Election, Candidate Forums will be run in our edition to be published after the Certification of Absentee Ballots.
Due date: May 17, 2013.

(1) A designated, no-charge space is available in the Tribal Tribune newspaper and online formats to each certified candidate for the 2011 Primary and General Elections at no charge to the candidate. Candidates may purchase additional space at a rate of \$6.50 per 3 column inches.

(2) The no-charge space in the Candidate Forum section allows 48 newspaper inches that a candidate can use for an message of his/her choice. This space will accommodate whatever the candidate chooses, such as a slogan/photograph, message/ photograph or a message/no photograph. If you choose a long message of 450-600 words, you will not have room for a photograph; to accommodate a message and a photograph, you will have room for 350-400 words.

(3) Candidates may wish to submit a photograph of themselves for publication. We will accept either color or black and white photographs. Please remember candidates are responsible for providing their own photographs. Note: For questions concerning a photograph, please contact the Tribune prior to the required deadline. Candidates should remember to allow time for preparation of amendments.

(4) Campaign materials can be hand delivered, e-mailed or faxed. Letters must be type-written and dated. Include a contact telephone number. No handwritten materials will be accepted for publication. Note: If candidates have questions concerning materials, contact the Tribune prior to the required deadline to ensure there will be time to get them ready for submission on or before the deadline.

(5) Under no circumstances will the Tribal Tribune Editor or any Colville Media Services staff member discuss another candidate’s advertisement. All candidate messages will be reviewed by the Tribal Tribune Editor prior to publication for content. This is the same tribal policy that applies to the Tribal Tribune Letter to the Editor column and other sections. If there is a problem with the content of materials, the candidate will be contacted to discuss the matter.

(6) NO FREE CANDIDATE FORUM IN THE APRIL 2011 EDITION, TO BE PRINTED IN MAY.

For Assistance, Call: Colville Media Services, Phone (509) 634-2223

Fiber to Nespelem

By Justus Caudell
Tribune Staff

Casino east up 6th Street and north up Central Street, Camas Street and River Drive to Highway 155. Once at the highway, crews will micro-trench fiber north 17 miles to the Tribal Network Operations Center (NOC) in Nespelem.

The fiber will dramatically improve the tribal infrastructure, reducing time lost to faulty internet connections, said IT Director Jim Ronyak. In addition, said Ronyak, tribal schools will be provided an equivalent education tool to schools found throughout the state and country.

At the April 1 ceremony, Ronyak thanked the various entities involved, including the Colville Business Council, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Land Use and Development office, the Intergrated Resources Management, Natural Resources Office, Washington State Department of Transportation, the town of Coulee Dam, Native Link LLC, Colville Tribal Federal Corporation, USBR, and his staff in the IT division.

“This will benefit [our children] and generations to come,” said councilman Brian Nissan at the event,

I want to thank everyone involved.”

Other speakers included councilmembers Sneena Brooks and Andy Joseph, both noting the opportunities provided include potential health care benefits, grant opportunities, jobs, education benefits and more.

Details of phase two will be announced when they are complete.

Update:
Restoration

The Restoration Task Force is requesting input to be used to establish restoration project priorities. The primary restoration goal is to improve the condition of natural resources across the Reservation. Your participation in the survey will help identify resource concerns important to the tribal membership. The following link will direct you to the survey: <http://questionpro.com/t/AH0jVZO7Oy>



Andy Joseph Jr. has been an advocate for Indian Health for 10 years. The Tribes representative to the N.W. Portland Area Health Board, which includes delegates from 41 tribes in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho; he became it’s delegate to the National Indian Health Board, which advocates for 566 federally recognized Tribes in the country. Andy now serves on an advisory committee for Indian health Services- (Federal Agency that oversees funding for Tribal Health Programs), and Co-chairs its budget committee.

Those who work with Andy say, “He is a culturally and spiritual grounded leader who speaks from the heart.” Others say, “He has a gentle, very respectful way about him, he speaks the truth and speaks it powerfully.” He is not afraid to speak those truths when talking to government officials, and stands up for the needs of his people and the health care that was promised us. One of the things he often says is, “When I have to face my Creator and I am reunited with my ancestors, I don’t want to ever have to answer the question, “Why didn’t you ask for what our people really needed?” Andy traces the root of his drive to fight for Indian Health to a realization that his people were dying

at unacceptable levels. He really fights to make sure were not doing what’s convenient, but what is right. Members on the Colville Indian Reservation and across the nation are dying of cancer, diabetes, suicide, and alcoholism. They are dying of many diseases at higher rates than the rest of the population. Instead of these rates getting better, there getting worse. Indian Health Services- the Federal Agency that is charged with upholding the governments obligation to provide health care for American Indians reports that Native Americans die on average of 5 years earlier than the rest of the U.S. population. They are 6 times more likely to die of tuberculosis, or alcoholism, nearly 3 times more likely to die of diabetes, and more than 2 times as likely to be killed by an accident, homicide or suicide. Andy has spent the last 9 years trying to address these disturbing trends. Andy credits his elders for instilling in him the desire to serve his people. His grandmother Lucy F. Covington, Grandpa George Friedlander, and his dad Andrew Joseph Sr. all served on the Tribal Council. Their photos grace the wall in his office at the Colville Tribal Headquarters; an inspiration to continue his work on behalf of the people.

Andy has learned about lobbying, building budgets and developing policies. Since 2008 they’ve seen a 48% increase in I.H.S. funding. Andy figures the Tribes has 1/3 of its needs when it comes to doctors, nurses, and other health care professionals, (a total of 4 or 5 doctors and 2 nurse practitioners are paid to serve the 9,500 members). The new clinics in Inchelium, Keller and Nespelem are providing easier access and better services to the members, but we are still working on Omak’s clinic and more and better services are needed everywhere. Andy has served on the I.H.S. steering Committee that helped develop amendments to the Indian Health Care Improvement Act. This passed in 2010 after U.S. Tribes lobbied for 16 years. It was a reauthorized permanently as part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

Andy has fought to make sure elders will have access to hospice services, long term care, in home care, and nursing home care. Andy believes that many of the Indian Health issues relate to the problem they’ve faced as a people, and the changes in their diets by the fast pace changes in their cultures when the Europeans settled here, the loss of our salmon, limited amount of our roots and berries, buffalo, plus preservatives in foods now on the shelf. Andy has testified before Congress and the Senate regularly on Indian health, and says, “The federal government has not only a legal, but moral responsibility to provide adequate healthcare to American Indians’ and Alaskan Natives.” In 2009 he told a Committee on U.S. House of Representatives as much while testifying for reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act., “This is based upon numerous treaties signed between the U.S. and treaties which bilaterally ceded millions of acres of land and resources in exchange for certain reserved rights and basic provisions by the united States, including healthcare. The unique relationship between the Tribes and the U.S. is underscored in the U.S. Constitution (Article 1, section 8) numerous federal laws, court decisions, and administrative policies which all affirm the obligations to provide health services to American Indians and Alaskan Natives.”

Andy is recognized by his associates in Indian Health as a National Leader in terms of Health Issues. He is not just in tune with what it means to change National Policy; he always speaks up for more and better health services on the Reservations, and the surrounding Urban Indian Health Clinics.

We need this representation at all levels during tough Federal Budget cuts; we can’t afford to lose healthcare services. Vote for continued exceptional, inspiring, and proven leadership, vote to re-elect Andrew C. Joseph Jr.- Position 2- Nespelem District.

Extra space paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Andrew C. Joseph, Nespelem District Position 2.

TRIBAL NEWS

Chief Joseph Hatchery Ribbon Cutting and First Salmon Ceremony is set to take place on Thursday June 20, at the CJH grounds in Bridgeport, Wash. Come join us as we celebrate the opening of our new hatchery facility and honor the salmon at the First Salmon Ceremony. The event will begin in the morning with prayer and song, and taking of the salmon, followed by story telling and honoring our tribal elder fishermen. Breakfast will be held at the main hatchery building. There will be displays, handouts/agenda, and videos for viewing pleasure. Speakers from Bonneville Power Administration, US Army Corps of Engineers, Grant County PUD, Colville Confederated Tribes' and others will be on hand to address the public at the park prior to the luncheon. John Sirois, chairman of the Colville Business Council will moderate this exciting event.

MV San Poil



By Roger Jack
Tribune Journalist

The new twenty-car, one hundred forty-nine passenger San Poil ferry that will link the communities of Keller and Wilbur, each side of Lake Roosevelt, is primarily under construction in seven 20'x116' sections in the shipyards of Oregon and transported to the old sawmill site near Grand Coulee for final welding, automotive, and deck work. Each piece is intricately constructed to fit onto transport vehicles with special emphasis on height and width to fit highway regulations and ground clearance. Foss Maritime Company Construction site manager, Rick McKenna, PE, said, "We had to estimate time and vehicle speed for every mile of the trip from Oregon to Grand Coulee and do like a dry run on our computer. We estimated the best times of travel so that we would not interfere with local traffic and people's daily routines, which meant travel at night."

"A day trip for some travelers took us three to four days for each piece. This includes the hull, the engine, what we call wing spans, the deck house, all these pieces will be

brought to Grand Coulee and welded together on-site. And the temperature has to be a steady sixty degrees, that's why we built the cover (similar to the old Indian dome at Nespelem July grounds) that we can open and close, dependent upon the temperature outside."

"We have an estimated completion date of July 19th for the San Poil, and then we'll have to construct a ramp to tow it very slowly to the water for initial runs. Just prior to completion, too, we'll have to shut down the present ferry to reconstruct the docking ramps to fit the new boat, and do a few test runs. This could take ten to fifteen days at the most. The same men working on the Martha S will be retrained and work on the San Poil as if they've never left. We have a number of state dignitaries and Foss Maritime representatives planning to attend a dedication ceremony of August 7th, as I'm sure tribal representatives will be there, too." The San Poil will have a life expectancy in excess of fifty years of service to the people. Foss Maritime has abided by the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance and several tribal members have been employed there.

Colville Tribal Election Office

If you are interested in being involved in the Colville Tribal Elections and would like to be placed on the District Election Board Member list to work at the upcoming 2012 Election Polls, please contact Niki Wippel, Election Administrator at (509) 634-2221. District Election Board Members and alternates shall be qualified active voters from each district and are appointed and approved by the Election Committee.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST

Please Send An Absentee Ballot For The _____

Colville Confederated Tribal _____ Election

For The _____ District.

Please-"PRINT" Your Name: _____

For Verification Purposes Please Include Any Other Name That You May Go By (Maiden name, also known as "AKA", etc.)

To Be Valid Your "WRITTEN SIGNATURE" Must Be Included

Signature: _____

Address: _____

Tribal ID# _____

Colville Confederated Tribes, Election Office, PO Box 1150, Nespelem, WA 99155. All absentee ballot requests or any other correspondence for the Election Office that does not have the correct address will be returned to the sender.

Chief Joe Hatchery Meeting Brings Purpose



(Nespelem, Wash. March 20, 2013) – In early March, a group of over 30 natural resource experts attended a four-day workshop at Chief Joseph Hatchery (CJH) located in Bridgeport, Wash. to discuss activities surrounding the hatchery program. The purpose of this workshop or Annual Program Review (APR) was to define the hatchery's production goals and to implement a plan. The Colville Tribes Fish and Wildlife (CTFW) Dept. hosted the annual meeting, and it was facilitated by the CJH Science Program.

"We welcomed everyone and solicited their feedback, comments and suggestions," said Keith Wolf, CJH Science program manager. "Their feedback is very important to us and will help us develop all components of the program. The development of this plan is complex because much of the research, science and planning behind it is complex."

Each year, the Colville Tribes' staff works collectively with the region's

natural resource experts, scientists, and stakeholders to present fish production and monitoring plans. Presentations ranged from research, monitoring and evaluation efforts, to fish production and harvesting, adult fish management, and habitat restoration and included a tour of the facility.

Tom Dresser, GCPUD Fish, Wildlife and water quality manager said, "The Colville Tribe and GCPUD have been working collaboratively on the CJH Project since 2004. These early efforts were documented in a Memorandum of Understanding in 2007, and then formalized in 2010 with approval of the CJH Sharing Agreement, agreed to by the Colville Tribe, GCPUD and BPA. These early efforts have laid a strong foundation which the Colville Tribe and GCPUD have continued to build upon." Dresser said, "Through open candid dialogue, working collaboratively together, and sharing of technical information at the CJH -

APR meetings, the Colville Tribe is in the process of developing a hatchery program based on strong scientific principles."

"The actions being implemented by the CTFW Program represent an extraordinary effort to recover Okanogan and Columbia River natural salmon and steelhead populations. The Tribes' have embraced hatchery reform efforts that seek to find a balance between artificial and natural production and address the often conflicting goals of increased harvest and conservation," Wolf said.

Representatives from the Northwest Power and Conservation Council (NPCC), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), The United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Okanogan Nation Alliance, Chelan, Douglas and Grant County (GCPUD) Public Utility Districts were in attendance.

Dr. Lars E. Mobrand, senior biometrician for DJ Warren and Associates, is a congressionally-appointed member of the Hatchery Science Review Group. "The APR reflected the commitment of the Colville Tribe to meet goals for harvest in a manner that is consistent with conservation principles and the goal of re-establishing healthy naturally spawning

populations in the Okanogan basin," said Mobrand. "It also demonstrated the intent to apply the most up-to-date knowledge and information to move the project forward in a scientifically defensible manner and with accountability to the broader community. The Colville Tribe is in the forefront of implementation of a paradigm shift in hatchery management within the context of an integrated, "all H" approach. He said, "The 2013 APR represented a step forward in the challenging process of institutionalizing hatchery reform in the 21st century."

The "all H" approach Dr. Mobrand refers to is an integration of habitat, hatcheries, harvest and hydro programs which will help to develop clear, specific, quantifiable harvest and conservation goals for natural and hatchery populations.

"The CJH provides a model for the region by increasing harvest opportunities and helping to restore listed salmon in the Upper Columbia watershed," said Dr. Tom Karier, Wash. State NPCC member. "With this project and their path breaking work on selective harvest, the Colville Tribe has demonstrated how to combine science and collaboration to benefit fish and wildlife."

For more information about the project, go to www.colvilletribes.com/cjhp.php

PCL Staff Finishing Hatchery Project

Tyler Kautz, project manager for PCL, began working at the CJH site on June 2010. In his position, he provides oversight on numerous projects involving the hatchery. During Phase I, he oversaw the construction of four houses, a domestic water supply and wastewater treatment system, and two acclimation ponds. Phase II involves completion of the water supply system and main hatchery building, office, storage and headbox buildings, raceway structures, rearing ponds, fish ladder and spawning facility, waste pond and waste treatment facilities. Kautz has several years of experience in the construction industry with emphasis in project management, subcontractor management, scheduling and document controls. Kautz said he enjoyed learning about fish culture processes and working on a project that is meaningful for the people, which made the job more rewarding. "Every project has its difficulties such as coordinating between stakeholders and that can

be time consuming," said Kautz. "There were a lot of challenges but I had a quality group of people to work with and we worked through those challenges."

Shawn Ankney, carpenter for PCL, has been working for the company since June 2011. When he first began working for PCL, he poured slab at the raceways and retaining walls. He did steel framing and worked on the headbox building (this is where the different water supplies from the well field and reservoir converge to be directed, conditioned, or mixed as needed on their way to incubators, transfer tanks, raceways or ponds). This water is then discharged to the ladder or the bypass line that parallels the ladder into the river. Ankney did a lot of cement work as well. Prior to this, he was employed at Colville Tribal Service Corporation, working on the four housing units that hatchery staff currently resides in. The houses are located above the CJH site. Ankney earned his Associate of Arts degree

in Carpentry and Cabinetry from Spokane Community College in 2010.

Anthony Matt, laborer for PCL, has worked on the CJH job since April 2011. As a laborer, he did a lot of concrete and form work, and then spent much of his time on the job laying pipe. He said he learned how to do pipe work and had good supervisors to show him how. Matt worked on the fish ponds in Omak and Riverside during Phase I, doing concrete work and assisting other laborers. "Dealing with the weather at times was the most difficult part of this job," said Matt. "This is my first time working on a hatchery facility and it's been a good experience for me. Since working for PCL, I have learned a lot on the job and I've stuck with it and enjoyed the work." Matt has approximately five years' experience in the construction field. Mike Moore, laborer for PCL, started his position for the company mid-August of 2011. When he started

working on the job, he did concrete work and worked on the bays. He spent a few months working on the headbox and office buildings. He also worked on the coffer dam (which is a temporary enclosure built within a body of water and was constructed to allow the enclosed area to be pumped out) such as concrete finish work, and assisted the carpenter crew with form work through the winter. In the last few weeks, he along with other staff have been running pipe (about seven miles in length) through the dam, working in a confined space. He said during that time, there were a lot of monitoring and air quality checks happening for safety reasons. "It was difficult at times finishing up that part of the job in a confined space," said Moore. "We also worked outside in the broodstock area, which I did enjoy, finishing up the concrete and pipe work." Moore has about 10 years of experience in the construction field.

From Venezuela, Chavez

By Justus Caudell
Tribune Staff

Since 2008, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez donated over \$350,000 annually to the Colville Tribal Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). Or rather, Citgo Petroleum Corporation, Chavez's Venezuelan company donated the money via grant to the program; "It was not like other grants that came in through Accounting and Payroll," explained Dorothy Palmer, who oversees the

program, "but it would just show up on my desk one day. One year, it was made out with my name on it."

With Chavez's death March 5, the future of the grant is in question. Though one can assume a company as large as Citgo is stable, Palmer has been receiving emails from various tribes asking if the Colville Tribe has yet received their grant. So far, the Tribe has received the first half. Many other tribes have not received any.

The significance is enormous. On the Colville

reservation alone, Palmer estimates the grant positively affects over 1500 homes annually.

The history between Chavez and the United States is well told. One article from the Huffington Post describes Chavez as "the man reviled by many Americans for referring to President George W. Bush on the floor of the United Nations as the 'devil.'" However, in 2005 Chavez and Citgo began donating to American tribes oil and money for heating purposes. The program

started with four tribes in Maine and slowly worked westward. By 2008, it made it to Washington. Palmer took Councilman Brian Nissan to a presentation on the coast and signed up for the program. The process sounds easy and it relatively was.

Now, possibly due to the structure of the grant or to Venezuela's political conditions, explains Palmer only time will tell about the remaining half of the grant for this year or future possibilities.

TRIBAL NEWS

Your Conservation District Is Here to Help

Let your voice be heard and get your projects started.

The Colville Reservation Conservation District offers help with a variety of programs to get your farming, ranching, and natural resource conservation needs met.

Conservation districts were started as a result of the Dust Bowl era. This was a time where people farmed the land without consideration of whether or not the land would continue to provide for them or future generations. The result was agricultural land that no longer sustained crops, since the nutrients in the soil had been slowly lost.

The goal of conservation districts is to help farmers and ranchers work their land in consideration of what it

needs in order to provide them with what they need.

“Our land, culture preserved in harmony; harmony between the people and all the resources,” stated Sharon Redthunder, who was once the Board Supervisor. For us “to know the values of where natural resources come from. Our language and culture sets us apart.”

The CRCDD helps voluntary Colville landowners and land managers utilize various government programs’ funding to assist them with restoring their lands to support a good and sustainable agricultural operation and assist in applying for funding to reach your goals.

Do you need help with your irrigation systems, fences, livestock watering systems, streams, forests, wildlife

habitat, invasive plant species, or other natural resource concerns? The CRCDD staff can either point you in the right direction to get help from tribal department or federal government agencies or assist with a project’s needs and funding applications.

Recently, the CRCDD received input that increasing farmers’ and ranchers’ access to agricultural equipment could assist Tribal members in overcoming many challenges.

The CRCDD has partnered with the Northwest Cooperative Development Center and USDA Rural Development to gather information through a brief survey. The survey is available online at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ColvilleEquipSurvey> or at the CRCDD office.

This survey will help determine if agricultural equipment sharing or a cooperative process would benefit the Colville Tribal membership. All information will remain within the reservation and will only be used to help those who are interested. If you are an agricultural producer, or interested in becoming one, please complete the survey so your voice may be heard.

The CRCDD is also interest in hearing from you about what natural resource issues you feel should be addressed on our reservation.

The conservation district office is co-located with the Nespelem WSU Extension office. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. the third Thursday of every month. Meetings are open to the public.

For more please contact (509) 634-2374.

Highlights FY13 Quarter One

Submitted by: David L. Osenga, CPA, Comptroller

Going forward a financial update will be provided by the Comptroller each quarter. The report will present a discussion and analysis of the financial performance of the primary government of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (the “Tribes”) during the year ended September 30, 2013. Supplemental information will be posted on Tribes’ website. Currently, under Government section of the site, you will find selected analyses of 2008-2011. This will be update to include 2012 in Q3. Other supplemental

financial information will be posted in Q3 as we improve our reporting systems.

During the first quarter of 2013, the Tribes’ general fund actual expenditure was \$16.1 million compared to an annual budget of \$55.1 million. The remaining unspent of \$39 million represents about 71% of the annual budget and is approximately 4% over expectation due to timing of insurance and other operating expenses. For the period, total net assets increased by \$2.4 million and capital expenditures by \$585 thousand, which is consistent to budget.

FREE Public Shuttle Schedule

Shuttle will operate Monday thru Friday with the Exception of Holidays.

Bus Stop: Location; Early Arrive/Depart; Mid-morning Arrive/Depart:

Route: Inchelium to Nespelem

1-10; Butter Cup Lane Admin. Building; 5:45/5:50 a.m.; 10/10:10 a.m.

* Inch Sub Agency; 5:52/5:55 a.m.; 10:05/10:05 a.m.

* Inchelium Trading Post; 6/6:15 a.m.; 10:10/10:10 a.m.

* Seyler Valley/Bridge Creek; 6:18 a.m.; 6:20; 10:15 a.m./10:15

I-14; Twin Lakes (@ TLT); 6:22/6:25 a.m.; 10:20/10:20 a.m

I-15; The Pines; 6:55/6:55 a.m; 11:05/11:05 a.m

I-16; IT Tech Center - Nesp; 7:15/7:15 a.m; 11:20/11:20 a.m

I-17; Nesp. Admin. Building; 7:20/7:20 a.m; 11:25/11:25 a.m

* Nesp. Trading Post; 7:22/7:22 a.m; 11:30/11:30 a.m.

I-19; Tribal Court; 7:25/7:25 a.m.; 11:35/11:35 a.m.

Route: Nespelem to Inchelium

* The Pines; 8/8 a.m; 12/12 p.m

I-14; Twin Lakes (@ TLT); 8:30/8:30; 1:15/1:15

* Seylor Valley/Bridge Creek; 8:35/8:35 a.m; 1:25/1:25 a.m

* Inchelium Trading Post; 8:40/8:45 a.m; 1:30/1:45 p.m

I-11; Inchelium to Sub Agency 8:50/8:50; 1:50/1:50 p.m

I-10; Butter Cup Lane Admin. Building 9/9 a.m.-End; 2/2 p.m - End

Alcohol, drugs and weapons NOT permitted on the shuttle. For more information, please contact the CCT DOT Office at (509) 634-2540.

PSIS School Board Positions

The Colville Educational Development Board has three school board positions for election during the Sunflower Festival, May 24, 2013.

A person may become a candidate for a plan on the school board by filing with the Superintendent of Paschal Sherman Indian School a petition for candidacy endorsed by five (5) persons who are enrolled Colville Tribal members and who are at least 18 years of age on or before May 24, 2013.

Candidates must be 18

years of age on the date of election and a member of the Colville Tribes. Potential Board Members will be either a parent or a persona with some experience or interest in Indian Education.

Petitions must be picke dup at Paschal Sherman Indian School between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Original petitions must be returned in person, no fax copies will be accepted. For questions contact (509) 422-7582.

The closing date for filing petitions is May 10, 2013.

Medical Equipment Needed

There are times a client may need medical equipment and has a difficulty obtaining these. Most of the time, the equipment is needed immediately; such as when a client leaves the hospital, or after a doctor appointment. Insurance has been an obstacle for some, and financial difficulties another. Medical equipment needed are gently used walkers, commodes, wheelchairs, shower

chairs, crutches, grab bars for the bathroom, and other donations of such are greatly appreciated. If you, or someone you know, have any medical equipment that can be donated, please contact the following: Julia, CHR @ 634*2939, Dianne, CHR @ 634*2941, or Alice, PHN @ 634*2957, or drop off at the Nespelem Tribal Health Program. Feel free to contact us for more information. Thank you.

Message from TOSHA

Here is a list of all training that is provided by the TOSHA office. If you are interested in any of these classes please contact our office for more information. We schedule as needed. If there is no interest we do not have a class.

1. Forklift
2. CPR/FA
3. Fall Protection
4. Confined Space
5. Healthcare Provider
6. Eversafe Driving
7. ATV and UTV
8. Snow Mobile
9. Hazardous energy control
10. Bloodborne

Pathogens

11. Right to Know (MSDS)

If you are interested in any of these classes please call the TOSHA office and leave a message about the class you are interested in and leave your Name, Number and program so we may contact you

Thank you very much.

TOSHA Office

Contact Numbers are OAIH Office (509)634-2011

Safety Officer Wes

Seyler Office (509)634-2026 Cell (509)322-7484

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Sequester, cont. from page 1

are currently sorting through their various interpretations, which is where much confusion resides (cite CRS study).

Here’s one understanding: government spending is budgeted as either mandatory spending, which the government is obligated by law to provide, and discretionary spending, which is created by decision of Congress each year. From there it is often broke down into defense or nondefense purposes.

Most mandatory spending is protected from the sequester, particularly

that from the defense budget, as well as various tax credits. A few mandatory programs are also semi-exempt from the sequester, with caps on percentage amounts. For example, the diabetes program sets in mandatory budget and is protected to only a 2% budget cut.

Much of the discretionary budget falls victim to the sequester, though there are a few exemptions here as well, most notably the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and other defense expenses.

A report by the Obama Administration’s Office of Management and Budget

states, “Sequestration is a blunt and indiscriminate instrument. It is not the responsible way for our Nation to achieve deficit reduction.” That report goes on to project either 7.6% or 8.2% (difference based on type, discretionary or mandatory) cuts to all nonexempt or non-protected budgets, though that report was published before a few small reductions were made so that number may not be entirely correct at this point in time.

Second is to find which tribal programs fall under the exemptions.

A report from the Congressional Research Service noted the following programs as exempt, “Social Security benefits... certain Tribal and Indian trust accounts...Child Nutrition Programs... Child Health Insurance Program... Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and the TANF Contingency Fund... Federal Pell Grants...[and] Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly food stamps).”

More to this later, but several groups have presented to Congress attempting to make more programs exempt.

Third is to note the programs that will face cuts.

As the sequester is “across the board,” spreading the pain without privilege to any group, no program will be entirely removed, however...

“To IHS alone it is a \$220 million dollar cut,” wrote Andy Joseph, Nespelem area councilman and Chair of the Portland Area Health Services, in a recent email, “a little over \$20 million of that will be cut from Facilities so

over \$194 million each line item that funds for Health Services will get an across the board cut.”

The monthly delays and postponements have also caused issues; said Joseph, “It is a 5% cut for the whole 2013 budget. The tough thing is that there are only six months left of this [fiscal] year so our programs have to cut the whole 5% of the 2013 year in the last six months. It is more like a 10.2% cut [for fiscal year 2013].”

Along with IHS, WIC, LIHEAP, Impact Aid, Head Start, and the BIA will be affected. While furlough days are rumored for federal employees, such as the BIA, to guess the actual effects on individual programs is premature; when this Tribune reporter called Zekkethal Vargas-Thomas who oversees the WIC program’s funding for Tribal Health, Vargas-Thomas stated comment was more the politicians’ job. Joseph agreed at this point, the effect to the membership is still vague.

During the week of March 4-9, both Joseph and fellow councilmember Nancy Johnson visited Washington D.C. as part of a group of Northwest Area tribes presenting to Congress a request to amend various bills behind the sequester to either exempt or protect IHS from cuts.

Said Joseph, “[Congress] has to be reminded of the Trust responsibility. I hope this helps.”

Regardless, even if IHS is granted an exemption the several other programs that aid the tribal membership will feel the cuts and it is only a matter of time before the membership starts to feel what 7.6%, 8.2%, 5%, or 10.2% less is.

Public Announcement from the Office of Reservation Attorney’s:

March 19, 2013

My name is Anna M. Vargas, I am the grant coordinator for the CTAS-OJJDP Grant that is supporting our work re-writing our youth code. To ensure the code reflects our values, we will be holding community meetings in all of the districts on the Reservation.

Once again, we need your help. Last year, we established “Community Partnerships” in all districts through a series of meetings. We received really heartfelt responses regarding the issues the community is seeing with our youth. Since last year, the Advisory Board has had numerous meetings to prepare a draft of some of the responses that were received. The next step is to get more input from community regarding the following topics which are listed below in this letter.

You are cordially invited to

attend one of the Code Drafting meetings being held in Omak at the Long house on March 29, 2013 from 9:00 to 2:00; in Nespelem at the Long House on April 12, 2013 from 9:00 to 2:00; in Keller at the Community Center on May 24, 2013 from 9:00 to 2:00; or in Inchelium on June 21, 2013 at the Community Center from 9:00 to 2:00. Lunch will be provided.

Topics for discussions at the following meetings will be as follows:

1) Prevention and Early Intervention: in what ways should we use our laws to increase the effectiveness of our efforts to prevent and intervene as early as possible to address the roots of the problems facing our children at risk and their families?

2) Parental Accountability: in what ways should we encourage parents to uphold their responsibility for their children and reinforce their involvement

with their children, their family, services and the legal system?

3) Customary Adoption and Permanency: in what ways should we use our laws to help minors in need of care re-gain their sense of stability and security?

4) Protecting Fetus from Harm: should we try to intervene to protect a mother and fetus from harm during pregnancy and if so, in what ways?

5) Asserting Jurisdiction in State ICWA Cases: in what ways should we use our laws to support our efforts on behalf of children and families in dependencies in state courts?

More information on topics will be discussed at the meetings. In the meantime if you have any questions, please don’t

hesitate to contact me at the above listed numbers. Sincerely,

Anna M. Vargas

OJJDP Grant Coordinator

Nespelem CC Newz n’ Reviewz

This winter has gone pretty smooth for the most part. However, two individuals have ruined something for everyone! Recently our NCC truck was “hit” twice by two young criminals who drilled some holes in our gas tanks and drained our gas. The gas they could have paid \$20.00 to \$30 up at trading post for, they ruined our gas tank and cost us over \$2,000 in repair to fix. I am working on upgrading our security and am recommending that our community center property remain “off limits” to everyone while we are closed down and during after hours except for only our NCC staff. The events who schedule themselves here during the weekend can continue, however people coming and going, specially at late hours of the night (we were broken into after midnight on all 4 occasions) should have NO business here on our property, until these thugs are apprehended. We have a good suspicion on who we believe are the criminals and have filed a police complaint.

Our winter hours are coming to an end and soon people will begin enjoying the beautiful spring weather outdoors. Once we notice the gym Is being used less in the late evenings we will then close earlier after that point.

Our youth MMA is done for the season, we will hope to pick it back up again later in the year. We will be working on an upcoming MMA event this year so any adults who wish to begin training please check with our NCC staff. Anyone training needs to sign a waiver and abide by our room and equipment rules which is only a matter of common respect to prolong the life of what we do have! Currently there are exercise classes such as YOGA, P90x, Insanity all going on here as well noon time MMA fitness, noon time ball and for a very short time left a female pow wow dance class. Wednesday nights are the men’s sweat nights. I encourage young

men to help with the fire building which starts at 4pm. We normally go in around 6pm. Everyone is welcome! Thursday nights are open for the ladies, however lately we have not had ladies showing up so it has not taken place. If ladies are interested in helping out and getting this going again that place is open for you on Thursday nights.

Upcoming events: We will host the GONA in April. It is positive to get more people involved in events that support bully prevention, youth suicide prevention and promoting our own native culture. Planning is also in the works to host a youth fun over nighter here which I will need plenty of help. The Celebration of Life pow wow will once again be coming up and I will call upon cooks, drummers and dancers for this as well. For now, anyone who wishes to learn more or better yet to help out please contact me real soon. Culture night has been another topic of discussion. Perhaps Tuesday nights if people agree to that night? My idea is to find people who can help me in offering such things (but not limited to): native language, drumming, story telling, basketry, beading, sewing, dancing, movies, pot luck dinners, games, movies or anything that promotes teaching and learning about our own native culture. I am interested to see if there is any interest, and if so would love to move forward.

Lastly, if you haven’t came and looked around the center you will see some new photos on permanent display. I thank Lucille Luevano from Colville history program for sharing photos with me and Yvonne Moses and family also. I put in my Tribune article, on Face book last year that I was looking for photos and art work as well designs. I did not get anyone to response expect these two ladies who were a help to me. Well, now you can see some of the art work that I was able to get made for our center. Next project is to find

designs to adorn our walls with art work and paint.

In the works this year will be changes to our exterior and our landscaping. One good idea was to start a memorial tree garden, which families could bring a tree to this garden and plant and care for in memory of their loved one. Also a community garden will be in the works this year so I am looking for help. I DO NOT have a green thumb. Additionally I would like help in landscaping our long house yard to make it look more attractive. Though it may be easier to offer advice or direction, I am more so looking for helping hands to get involved in any of the work in progress here. You are more appreciated then you know and are welcome to join us anytime you wish.

If you are trying to find me I will soon be moving my office to the former tribal tribune office. The office you have long seen me at will be changed into a meeting room, computer room or youth room. My hope is to have a place to offer more things to do for the kids who are here in the evenings. Tribal Tribune staff have moved to the A frame top floor in case you didn’t already know.

Lem lemp, have a great spring time.

Dan Nanamkin NCC Director

From The Owners and Jockeys Association

To Whom It May Concern:

The Owners and Jockeys Association (O&J) has recently made some changes within the Board; which has caused a late start and hoping for an eventful new year. We are getting ready for the 78th Annual World Famous Suicide Race, which will be held August 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 2013 in Omak, Washington. Volunteers are making plans, coordinating project workdays and fundraising in preparation for the World Famous Suicide Race. Racers from all over the Pacific Northwest and



WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Facilitated March Fitness Madness at Keller After-School Program

On Monday, March 25th, the WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension Program partnered with Keller School's After School Program to provide a fitness activity modeled after NCAA March Madness Basketball Tournament. Activities included: high knees, jumping jacks, push up, mountain climbers, grasshopper jumps, tornado jumps, quick jumps side-to-side and front-to-back, sit ups, and scissor kicks. The students performed each fitness activity for 30-45 seconds and the activity with the most combined repetitions moved on to the next round.

The students burned approximately 400 calories while performing the fitness activities for an hour. About 125 of those calories were burned just through laughing! Not only were the students having fun, but they were working hard, sweating, and putting their bodies through a good workout. Regular amounts of physical activity leads to a healthy body weight, a healthy mind, stronger bones and muscles, and decreases the risk of certain cancers, diabetes, and high blood pressure. It is important for our young people to enjoy exercising so that it becomes a habit as they age. The more fun exercising is, the more likely it becomes a life-long activity.

This was an 'R Fit Nation' and OJJDP Mentoring activity. For information on these and other workshops contact the staff at the Colville Reservation Extension Office at (509) 634-2304. Or you may contact the educators directly: Linda McLean, 4-H/Ag. & Nat. Resources FRTEP Educator at (509) 634-2305 of ljmclean@wsu.edu, Kayla Wells, Family & Consumer Sciences Educator / 4-H Challenge Coordinator at (509) 634-2306 or kayla.wells@wsu.edu, Janine Koffel, Outdoor Educator / OJJDP Mentoring Coordinator at (509) 775-5225, ext. 1114 or janine.koffel@wsu.edu, Dan Fagerlie, WSU Extension Tribal Relations Liaison / Colville Reservation Extension Project Director at (509) 690-0009 or (509) 775-3087 or fagerlie@wsu.edu, or Debra Hansen, Interim Ferry County Director, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1116. Or you may contact the Okanogan County Extension office at (509) 422-7245.

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Cooperating Agencies: Washington State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA FRTEP Award # 2009-41580-05326) and Colville Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville Agency BIA, and Ferry County Extension. Dan Fagerlie, Project Director fagerlie@wsu.edu

Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local Extension office. Persons with a disability requiring special accommodations while participating in this program may contact WSU Colville Reservation-Ferry County Extension at 9 Methow Street #888, Nespelem WA 99155 (509)634-2304 or jmbmoses@wsu.edu at least five days before the program.

Canada will be competing in the race.

The Suicide Race is the largest recognized horse race in Eastern Washington and World Famous. Every year there are racers and thousands of spectators, most coming from outside the Omak area, which is a positive impact on local area businesses. As a non-profit organization, we depend on local volunteers and various sponsors to ensure a successful event. Your sponsorship and advertising funds go towards the yearly upkeep and renovations of our race facilities as well as prizes awarded to our racers.

Without the continual support of our volunteers and generous sponsorships the event would not maintain the success it enjoys.

We like to ask for your kind contribution to help support our 2013 Suicide Race. We will make sure that your company receives an advertisement in our Race Program, with advertisement words of your choice.

The World Famous Suicide Race is a traditional family oriented event, and we hope to count on your very much appreciated support. We look forward to your response and if

possible would enjoy seeing you at our race in August 2013. And welcome you to the designated Owners/Jockeys area to cheer on your favorite horse/rider.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Owners & Jockeys President, Aaron Carden with an e-mail address of: OJPresident2013@gmail.com or the Owners & Jockeys Vice President, Shannon Boyd with an e-mail address of: OJVPresident2013@gmail.com.

Thanks for your time and consideration.

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our Tribe as a Delegate, I work every day on the other Committees as chair of the Veterans Committee, Vice Chair of the Cultural Committee, first vice for the Health Committee and Executive Committee at Large for the Nespelem District.

My goal for the next two years are to protect the rights promised to our Chiefs, to keep IHS services to our members and descendants, support anything to do with bettering the lives of our elders, ensure the protection of our animals, foods, medicines and the water as well as our language and culture. My big goal is to promote projects that bring employment and housing to the people.

Being a Sr. Councilman, I bring experience and history

Extra space purchased by Committee for Andy Joseph

Native Youth Artists

The Environmental Trust Air Quality Program hosted a Native Youth Art Competition for native students that attened either middle school or high on or near the Colville Indian Reservation. This contest provided students the opportunity to express their thoughts on how fire affects

handed down from past Councils. I am a Traditional Man; I am an Alcohol and Drug Free man. I take part in community events and activities, serve on the Nespelem School Board, and 4th of July Pow wow Committee. I’ve been married 31 years to my wonderfully supportive wife Lori we have five children, and four grandchildren. I come from one of the biggest families in the community with multiple generations of enrolled tribal members. My need to protect the rights of my loved ones includes all of you. I have a heart for you my People and the Land and all that we share it with, the Animals, Foods, Medicines and the Water, which we have to protect, as well as our Language and Culture, I pray for this every day.

a program), development of new programs (hire a whole new set of people to run a new program), initiate laws that favor businesses (tax incentives or laws that encourage business to grow locally), or more pertinent to our discussion, government creates jobs by funding projects like this (hire a set of people temporarily to construct a project). Currently, the Colville Reservation has a 41% unemployment rate. That’s almost every other eligible worker on the reservation unemployed. This unemployment rate breeds drug and alcohol abuse, an increase in suicide rates and has a spiral affect to overall health of our nation. If people get back to work the quality of life will go up, morale will go up, and our own self-image will change. People will have the ability to meet their basic needs- housing, nutrition, and stability in their homes. Win Win!

More than a hundred jobs will be created locally in construction of this building. New skills will be developed in every aspect of its creation. My hope is many new business owners will step forward and acquire the expertise to be a leader in the construction field.

Employment has a domino effect as well: as people get back to work we also reduce dependency on services, which in turn frees up money within the programs. Which is going

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to be needed as the federal government sequestration happens. Many of our elders are also taking care of multiple generations in their households. Jobs for those individuals would help relieve that stress. Since this project is centrally located in Nespelem, all the districts across our reservation can work on this project. Construction workers working away from the reservation can also move back to work locally.

Other Projects that should have been considered first

At the last Omak District Meeting it was pointed out that several projects should have been considered prior to the admin building. Projects such as an Omak casino, an Omak senior center, a wellness center, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center or a half-way house. I totally agree that these projects are a priority. In the QQ plan we have set aside money for community development projects like the senior center and the wellness center for each district. The QQ plan also has money for non-funded health and human services issues such as drug and alcohol prevention and suicide prevention projects. We have developed a health coalition team made up of all of our top health professionals to develop a plan for these issues. It’s a matter of taking the next action steps to get these

projects underway. I look forward to working with our program managers and the community on these issues.

I understand the fear though. This is all new for everyone. Our tribe is very conservative in our governance. This is why change happens slowly. If the people are not supportive of this project then it probably will never happen. We council will get pressured to overturn it or new council will overturn it. I personally would like to push for change. We may not have another opportunity like this. Like the old saying goes: if you always do what you’ve always done, you’ll always get what you always got.

Symbolism of a new home

I want to end with the symbolic importance of rebuilding our nation’s home.

As we struggle to exist with a government system that was forced upon us, and a government home that was built to house that system it is obvious that our existence in this piecemeal condition is not conducive to our existence into the future. It is paramount that we replace that home with a new bright facility that better represents our nation, our people, and our beliefs; a home that defines our cultural political existence. The activities that happen in this facility will be the scene of some of our nation’s most

Upcoming Deadline:
 April 16, 2013

LZ COMMO

By Arnie Holt (Vol. 23)



There has been a break in communications with LZ Commo. Hopefully the break has been repaired and LZ Commo will be back on track.

On the following dates, the Veterans Program will be involved with different events in the community. These events are scheduled for:

April 22, 2013, Earth Day at the Nespelem Circle Grounds, May 3, 2013

Senior Meal Day at the Nespelem Community Center, May 18, 2013

Dedication for the Legacy Memorial in Tonasket, May 25, 2013, a USO show in Republic.

At these events, the Colville Tribal Color Guards will be Posting the Colors.

John Smith is the new soldier/sailors rep. in Ferry Co. If any veteran needs assistance with basic needs, please contact John at 722-6016 for assistance.

Shane Barton (VSO), will be here at the veterans office on last day of the month, February 28, 2013 at 1 pm. to answer question, file disability claims or discussing veterans benefits. Please call the veterans office at (509) 634-2755 to schedule an appointment or leave a message that you would like to talk with the veteran's service officer.

TAPS

Warrior Francis "Franko" Swan is no longer lives in the Inchelium District. He left on February 9, 2013 to live in the Spirit World with his ancestors.

Warrior Swan entered

the United States Marine Corps. In April of 1971 and was discharged on March 6, 1972. While serving his Country, he performed the duties of a rifleman.

Warrior Francis "Franko" Swan was a proud Colville Tribal Warrior who resided in the Inchelium District of the Colville Indian Reservation. He served his community with Honor, Pride, Distinction and Humor. He had the heart of a Warrior and his influence upon the Inchelium Community will not be forgotten.

Providing Warrior Honors; Sp/4 Jim Smith, Sp/4 John Smith, Sp/5 Gary wulff, CSM. Larry Allen, PO-3 Lee McCartney and Sgt. Joaquin Marchand.

Sgt. Alton E. Foster is no longer among our ranks. He left on February 9, 2013 to meet our Supreme Commander.

Sgt. Alton Foster entered the United States Army on September 16, 1940 and was Honorably Discharged on October 29, 1945. During his enlistment in the United States Army, Sgt. Foster performed the duties as a Criminal Investigator.

While serving his Country, Sgt. Foster has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the American Defense Service Medal, the American Theater Service Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Alton Everett Foster was a proud Warrior who served his Country I n the United States Army during World War II. In keeping the military traditions, Sgt.

Foster performed his duties with Courage, Dedication and Honor. His service to this Country will not be forgotten.

Providing Military Honors; SSG. Arnie Holt, Seaman Bruce H. Butler, PO-3 Harold K. Crate, Sp/4 Les Nee, Sp/4 John F. Stensgar, Sgt. Henry H. Kuehne, Sp/5 David Nee, Sgt. Victor P. Becker, Sp/4 Danny D. Moomaw and Sp/5 Dave M. Tonasket.

On February 15, 2013, Sgt. Alton E. Foster stood relieved.



Private Donald R. Carson is no longer among our ranks. He left on March 18, 2013 to meet our Supreme Commander.

Pvt. Carson entered the United States Army on February 19, 1948 and was Honorably Discharged on June 10, 1952. During his enlistment in the United States Army, Pvt. Carson performed the duties as a Radio Operator.

While serving his Country, Pvt. Carson has earned and was awarded the following medals and/or citations; the Occupation Medal- Japan, the Korean Service Medal with 5 Bronze Service Stars, the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, 2 over-seas bars and one of the Army's most coveted medals, the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Pvt. Donald Roderick

Carson was a proud Warrior of the Colville Confederated Tribes. He served his "Tour of Duty" in the Republic of Korea. Pvt. Carson performed his duties with Honor, Pride, Dedication and Courage. His service to this country will not be forgotten.

On March 22, 2013 Private Donald Roderick Carson stood relieved.

Providing Military Honors; SSG. Arnie Holt, Sp/4 Richard C. Jerred, Sgt. Thomas H. Pichette, Sp/5 Gary D. Wulff, Sp/4 (pg 7) Larry E. Welch, Sp/4 John A. Smith, Sp/4 Jim V. Smith, Cpl. Robert C. Holford, Sp/4 Bill J. Pichette and Petty Officer 3rd Class Lee McCartney.

Over the Christmas Holidays, the CCT. Veterans Program was asked to provide a list of all currently serving Veterans so that X-Mas gifts could be sent to them. The Veterans program would be honored to provide such a list if they had one. Therefore, the Veterans Program is requesting all active duty personnel, Colville Tribal members, to write, text, fax or call this program so that we can get the information needed to recognize and Honor our active duty troops during the upcoming Holidays. (It would be even better if we had pictures).

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Okanogan Bulldogs

By Roger Jack
Tribune Journalist

The Okanogan Bulldogs, and Lady Bulldogs, earned their way to the Washington State 1A basketball championships at the Yakima Valley Sundome, February 28th through March 2nd. Both teams played tough games; the girls lost out early, but the boys went on to win fourth in state. Upon arrival to the Sundome on Thursday afternoon, the Lady Bulldogs were teamed up against the King's Knights of Seattle. In a hard fought battle with the Kings, Peyton Oules, Cameron Moses, Kara Staggs, Megan Parks, Kelsy Chiles, Keana Egbert, Janice and Alexis Romero, Vanessa Vander-Weide, and Caitlan Behmyer came away with a one-point disadvantage. The Kings won the game with a score of 41-40.

The Lady Bulldogs second game was played on March 1st against the Lynden Christian Lyncs. The Lady Bulldogs were only able to score 15 points total, while the Lyncs scored 24 points. That ended the Lady Bulldogs' run for the championship.

The Bulldogs' first game was with the Toledo Indians. Although they gave it their best effort, the Bulldogs were ahead in the first quarter only. Jason Perez, Quinton Oliver, Justin Rivas, Tyler Morris, Clay Ashworth, Ben Cate, Colton Crowson, Jim Townsend, Trevor Hathaway, Taylor Kerr, and Justin Vander-Weide lost their first game by a score of 58-43. In their second game, loser out, the Bulldogs played the Seattle Academy Cardinals

on March 1st and pretty much maintained a healthy lead. They came out victors with a final score of 69-56. Their third game was against the Cashmere Bulldogs! And it was a dogfight. Each team played hard and fast and maintained equal play. The first quarter showed Cashmere ahead, 14-11, at the half Cashmere had one point lead over Okanogan; third quarter Cashmere scored eleven points, while Okanogan scored only five; but the final tally showed Okanogan jumping ahead and finishing off Cashmere with a score of 45-43, for a fourth place finish in state. A lot of fans accompanied the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs to the Sundome, it was a wonderful tournament and wonderful achievement for both teams. Congratulations to you all, you did a great job. The Bulldogs are coached by Mike Carlquist and assistant coaches Jay Staggs and Ron Cate; the Lady Bulldogs are coached by Bryan Boesel, with Sterling Jones and Marty Staggs assistant coaches.

On the other side of the state, in 1B action in the Spokane Veteran's Arena, Wilbur-Creston high school won third in state with Emily Starzman, Sarah Dreger, Alex Potts, Brianna Goodlake, Lauren Leyva, Jessica Boyer, Kaelee Reed, Mason Jaeger, KarryAnn Stanley, Hannah Bandy, Hannah Haglin, and our own Elizabeth Brudevold. The Wildcats are coached by Rich Jaeger and assistant coaches Kaitlyn Reid and Zenda Reidt. Congratulations goes out to the Wildcats and their fans, too!

Mary A. Miller Marchand



Mary A. Miller Marchand died in the presence of her family on March 9, 2013; she is now at peace and with the Creator. A member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Mary was born March 21, 1927 and raised on the Iswald Allotment on the Columbia River north of Wenatchee at the town of Azwell. The Iswald Allotment is Moses Columbia Reservation Allotment #20. Mary's people were from the Wenatchee, Entiat, Chelan, Methow and San Poil Tribes.

Mary and her brother, Lewis, were taught the traditional ways by their great grandmother. They learned the importance of listening. She and Lewis fondly remember growing up on the river, playing along the shore, swimming, and hauling driftwood from the Columbia by horse and line. Mary's father, Jerome Miller, operated an orchard on the allotment. Mary spent many years working on the orchard, operating equipment and ultimately becoming the foreman running operations.

When Dr. Dale Kinkade, linguist at the University of British Columbia, began his work with the Wenatchee Language, Jerome Miller was his main informant. Mary and her dad worked for over five years with Dr. Kinkade documenting their language using the International Phonetic Alphabet. Mary and Dr. Kinkade worked closely throughout the years until his death.

Mary had a deep spiritual relationship to the land, her

people and the Creator. When Mary's father was in his final days, he told Mary that she was to serve her people, no matter if they were white, red, yellow, brown or polka-dotted. That is what Mary did ever since.

Her first tribal job was driving the seniors' bus. She worked her way up to running a community center and eventually was appointed as head of all five community centers for the Colville Reservation. Mary successfully ran for the Colville Business Council and served with distinction. Mary was often called upon to represent the Colville Tribes at meetings and on committees. Her people looked to her for spiritual guidance. She actively participated in church and religious functions. Her prayers blessed many high-level conferences and consultations between the Colville Tribes and federal, state, and local agencies.

Over fifteen years ago Mary began her work at the Colville History/Archaeology Department. Until then, she thought her favorite job and her best service to her community was her time on the Colville Business Council. However, her the years with the History Program were her most productive and happiest.

She interviewed and recorded tribal elders about their lives along the Columbia River and its tributaries. Mary documented the joys and heartaches of many lifetimes. She captured the true history of the Indian people, the way things were, and how the encroachment of the modern world forever changed tribal life. It was often sad work; Mary had to listen to the damage brought on her people by dams and other "improvements". She recorded the taking of land, the break up of families, the changing environment, and the individual tragedies in people's lives.

In addition to saerving on the Colville Business Council, Mary received

many awards and honors including the Washington State "Peace and Friendship Medal", Native Women's Leadership "Enduring Spirit Award", Salish Language Conference "Language Hero Award", an article in the book "Kennewick Man: Perspectives on the Ancient One", and Omak Stampede Grand Marshall.

Mary had 15 children (fostered children are true family by tribal tradition), 144 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, and 15 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four daughters and a son, Mary Lou and Jerry Wippel, Virginia, Gloria, and Lorraine Marchand.

Spring is finding its way to the Convalescent Center slowly. The elders are looking forward to the activities that go on during the warmer weather throughout the reservation. We have been going on rides on the nice days to enjoy the beautiful scenery.

Our Winter Spiritual was hosted by Lucille Pakootas this year. The residents enjoyed the wonderful evening. They talked about

DIABETES ALERT DAY, March 26, 2013

Dede Lavezzo, RD, MPH, CDE
Colville Tribes Diabetes Program
509) 634-2983

The American Diabetes Association holds one day each year as a "wake-up call," asking the America to take a risk test, or test their A1c level (amount of sugar in the blood), to find out if they are at risk for developing type 2 diabetes.

I H S, with the collaboration of the Diabetes Program, decided to honor Diabetes Alert Day with a Mini-pow-wow. Clearing out the center of the clinic waiting room, there was room for the 3 singers/drummers, and the dancers.

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what a nice time they had long afterwards. One of our eldest residents danced all night, never tiring. Thank you Lucille for bringing such good medicine to their home!

Every year the inmates from the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Washington make something for our residents. It is a tradition that our residents look forward to as the gifts are always very special.

They usually send more than the amount of people that we have residing here at the time, so we are able to give new residents one of these gifts as a Welcome present. The efforts of the inmates continue to be appreciated throughout the year. Thank you to the inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary for never forgetting our elders!

We have an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Day at 2PM.

Flyers went out in the area and has been broadcasted through the tribal email. We hope that many children are able to attend as they bring much excitement and smiles to our residents here. Keep us in mind if there is an event coming up that can be added to our activity calendar. You can leave a message for me with event information at 634-2879. Wishing you all a blessed Spring!

Josephine Ann Gates George "Mandeville" DeArmond

Josephine Ann Gates George "Mandeville" DeArmond passed away on Saturday March 9, 2013 in Wenatchee due to complications of cancer surrounded by her caregivers, Cindy Sheehey, Joe Bartkovich, Rod Beck, Barbara Boyce and Connie Godkin. She was born on April 18, 1945 in Oroville, Washington to her biological father, John Lloyd Gates and Lydia Ann Pichette George Samuels. She was raised by Sam W. Samuels in Omak, Washington where she attended St. Mary's Mission School.

She married Henry James "Jim" Mandeville

on October 12, 1961 at St. Mary's Mission Church. They moved to Chelan where they raised their four children until he passed in 1972.

She started her career delivering the Wenatchee World and the Spokesman Review and then became a bartender at the (Lower Tavern) Town Tavern in Chelan for 20 years, her favorite job. She ended her career working at various warehouses in the Wenatchee Valley.

Then she met and married Joe DeArmond in 1977 and they moved to Wenatchee in 1983. They had a café business. After 13 years of

marriage she separated and divorced Mr. DeArmond who had two daughters. When she left Joe, she kept Helen and Jody, his children.

She had many friends in her life that she cherished. She found great joy in her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Cindy Sheehey of Wenatchee, Henry James "Sonny" (Selina King) Mandeville of Wenatchee, Helen (Jerry McKinney) DeArmond of Chelan, and Jody (Greg) Isensee of Bridgeport; one sister, Liz (Lee) McCartney and two brothers, Noel M. George and Wayne L. Boyce, Sr.

all of Omak; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her eldest daughter, Christine (Tina) Marie Samuels Carpenter and Ramona Catherine Mandeville; both her husbands; her brother, Leonard George and her sister, Agnes Boyce.

A Rosary Service was held at St. Mary's Mission Longhouse in Omak on Saturday, March 16, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Graveside serves were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Riverview Cemetery in Chelan, Washington.

Collaboration - Health Advisory Coalition

Publication per request Councilman Brooks.

Purpose: To assure the availability of a comprehensive service delivery system using available resources and provide eligible people within the Colville Service Area opportunities for maximum involvement in defining and meeting their own health needs.

Authority: The Colville Tribal Business Council authorizes the agencies to share information and data, to the extent permitted by applicable law and regulations, to assist all health care entities on the reservation in maximizing health services.

Background: A Health Task Force was established to look at the overall picture of the delivery of health care services on the Colville Reservation with the goal of proposing to the CBC strategies for both maximizing billing and improving health care services for all health care providers, including IHS, Inchelium and Keller Clinics, and 638 health care programs in the Tribal government.

Missions of agencies: Lake Roosevelt Health Care Centers: To provide responsive high quality health care services to meet the needs of our communities in a non-discriminatory, confidential, compassionate and professional atmosphere. Diabetes Program:

To conduct prevention, awareness and education services through the provision of Diabetes Self Management Education (DSME) and promoting healthy nutrition and physical activity.

Indian Health Services: To be in partnership with the tribes to assure the availability of a comprehensive service delivery system within available resources and provide eligible people within the Colville Service Area opportunities for maximum involvement in defining and meeting their own health needs.

Tribal Health Programs: The mission of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Tribal Health Program is to raise the level of health for members of the Tribe to the highest level. Health care will be provided to Colville Reservation residents in a comprehensive, accessible, culturally sensitive manner.

Area Agency on Aging: To provide high quality supportive and nutritional services for the aging population and to promote a healthier lifestyle and increased socialization.

Colville Tribal Convalescent Center: To provide the highest quality of health care services while preserving the dignity of our residents. We are committed to providing our residents and family members with professional, compassionate services in recognition of the emotional, social, and

spiritual needs of each individual resident in a home-like atmosphere to enhance their quality of life. We are dedicated to create and maintain a supportive work environment for our employees, and expanding services to meet the needs of our community.

Behavioral Health Programs: To provide comprehensive Mental Health treatment and Chemical Dependency services to all Native Americans and Alaska Natives living within the boundaries of the Colville Reservation. The Behavioral Health Programs will focus on providing services collaboratively with all Tribal and Indian Health Services care providers.

- Scope of Agreement:
1. Establish a permanent advisory group comprised of Tribal and program decision-makers as a commitment to eliminating barriers between health care and other tribal programs to assure we are working together to provide the best and most cost-efficient services possible to tribal members throughout the Colville Reservation.
 2. Identify health needs including, but not limited to, diabetes, injuries, alcohol, suicide, etc.
 3. Provide talking points on health-related issues for CBC members to pursue further funding.
 4. Identify health

issues facing communities, necessitating a coordinated approach on the part of organizations and individuals aiming to make a positive impact on their communities.

5. The Task Force agreed to find out how these partnerships operate with existing MOUs, MOAs, to facilitate cooperation. Review of these and other models will be ongoing, as the Task Force develops its recommendations for the CBC and proposes the signing of an MOU between the Tribes and IHS.

Communication: Health Advisory Group shall meet in accordance with established by-laws but, generally:

On the 2nd Monday of each month directly after the HHS Committee Meeting;

We will meet one time per month only;

Minutes will be recorded and sent to members prior to the next meeting.

Compensation Details: This agreement does not bind any agency mentioned within for any financial liability of the group.

Effective Date: The effective date will be the date of the resolution passed by the Colville Business Council: (date)

Review: The agreement will be reviewed on a quarterly basis to determine the effectiveness of the agencies in meeting the terms of this agreement.

Reardan Basketball's Chantel Heath

By Justus Caudell Tribune Staff

Chantel Heath cannot dunk a basketball, but she scored 17 of Reardan's 65 points—on an injured ankle—in the Washington State Girls 2B Championship as her team battled for their third consecutive title. The third was the best, said Heath; “You always think at least one time if you could win a state championship, but to win three feels incredible.”

The team dominated the first two games of the tournament, beating White Swan 60-22 and Morton-White Pass 54-15. In the championship game, they went into half trailing by two. In the third quarter, the team came out firing. By the fourth quarter, Reardan held their opponents, NW Christian, to only five points and won by double digits: 67-52.

“It helped,” Heath said, “That we had already been there. We had targets on our backs from the beginning of the season.” Too, this was the fifth meeting this season for the two teams, and Reardan—who lost only one game all year—won each.

Heath, daughter of Deanna Heath and granddaughter of Jeanne Jarred and Leroy Jarred, is a Colville Tribal Member and grew up in Reardan and Davenport where her family lives. The team, she says, has been playing together for a long time not only in school seasons, but

during keAAU and summer leagues. By winning state together their sophomore year, their junior year, and now, their final year the team has become the first 2B team to three-peat.

Of the five graduating starters, three are looking to continue play in college. Heath has visited several programs and schools, including the US Naval Academy, and she has scheduled still trips to Central Washington University and Walla Walla University. One option she is considering is studying physical therapy and for that, says Heath, she is most attracted to CWU's science department.

Of her senior year, she will remember for a long time her championship team who ran the entire season with only one loss, who dominated the state 2B tournament, and who became the first 2B team to win three consecutive state titles; “It's kind of unbelievable,” Heath said.



SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Pursuant to Colville Tribal Code In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Daniel Nanamkin, Defendant COMPLAINT Case No. CV-CD-2012-35286 To Defendant: A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-mentioned Court by Colville Tribal Credit Corporation. In order to defend against this lawsuit you must answer the complaint by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the spokesperson for Plaintiff, Meghan Finley, at the office below stated. If you fail to do this within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the plaintiff is entitled to what it is asking for in the complaint because you have not answered the complaint in writing.

The complaint has been filed in an attempt to collect a promissory note, and additional security interest. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation is requesting that the Court enter judgment against you for principal balance together with interest accrued at the rate of 7.25% per annum; late fees, spokesperson fees, costs and disbursements; that the judgment bear interest at 9.25% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; any further spokesperson fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that your tribal per capita payments be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that if you are employed by the Colville Tribe, that 25% of your tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that you shall be required to make payments on any judgment entered; and any other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable.

Meghan Finley Colville Tribal Credit Corporation P.O. Box 618 Nespelem, WA 99155 509/634-2658 TT: 2 of 2 30 Day Notice to Remove Abandoned Trailers

Please be notified that Public Works Housing, for the Colville Tribes, having Jurisdiction to remove abandoned trailers from

CCT properties per Tribal Code 6-14-90....Will be removing abandoned trailers at the Omak Trailer Court (OTC) behind. Moccasin Flat (2nd HUD) on the Eastside-Riverside Road across from C.I.P.P. and from Grand View Trailer Court (GVTC) in Elmer City, WA

Last Known owner: Kevin Baker Lot #2 OTC; Mike Harry Lot #3 OTC; Lila Friedlander Lot #15 OTC; Lesa Best/Ross Cahoose Lot #18 OTC; Rosalee Cooper Lot #B-13 GVTC; For information contact: Dena Timentwa Public Works Housing Program P.O. Box 150 Nespelem, WA 99155 Office: 509-634-2807 cell: 509-634-1787 Fax: 509-634-2813 dena.timentwa@colvilletribes.com

COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, WASHINGTON SALE OF TIMBER, ALLOTMENT 101-5674 TIMBER SALE, COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION. Sealed bids in duplicate on forms provided therefore marked outside, BID FOR TIMBER, ALLOTMENT 101-5674, and addressed to the Superintendent, Colville Agency, P.O. Box 111, Nespelem WA 99155, will be received until 10:00 A.M. at the place of bid opening, April 5, 2013, for the purchase of merchantable timber designated for removal on Tribal lands within the Colville Indian Reservation described as the "Allotment 101-5674 Timber Sale." The project includes approximately 38,000 Board Feet of Ponderosa Pine Sawlogs 6"-10"; 92,000 Board Feet of Ponderosa Pine Sawlogs 11"+; 36,000 Board Feet of Douglas fir/ Western Larch Sawlogs; Total cut volume of approximately 156,000 Net Board Feet. The above stated volumes are estimates and are not guaranteed. Each bidder must state the price per thousand board feet, Scribner Decimal "C" Log Scale that will be paid for the timber cut and scaled prior to any adjustment rates as specified in the contract. No bid of less than \$122.30 per thousand board feet for Ponderosa Pine Sawlogs 6"-10"; \$177.30 per thousand board feet for Ponderosa Pine Sawlogs 11"+; \$202.30 per thousand board feet for Douglas fir/Western Larch Sawlogs; All species of Wood Logs shall be purchased at a flat rate of \$ 20.00 per thousand board feet, gross scale, or equivalent methods. No bidding will be permitted on cull logs or other wood products. Bid Deposits in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, bank draft, irrevocable letter of credit, or postal money order, payable to the order of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, or cash, in the amount of \$2,622.00 must accompany each sealed bid. The

deposit of the apparent high bidder and of others who submit written request's to have their bids considered for acceptance will be retained pending acceptance or rejection of the bids. All other deposits will be returned following the completion of bidding. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied as part of the purchase price against timber cut on this unit only, and retained as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond of \$3,933.00 within thirty (30) days of acceptance of his bid. The performance bond may be in the form of an irrevocable letter of credit, cash, or negotiable United States Securities. The right to waive technical defects and to reject any and all bids is reserved. The Purchaser shall be required to enter into and provide a signed copy of a Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance Compliance Plan approved by the Executive Committee of the Colville Confederated Tribes Tribal Council, prior to execution of the Timber Contract by the Approving Officer. Sale information including the prospectus and bid package, may be obtained from the Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Colville Agency, P.O. Box 111, Nespelem, WA 99155, telephone (509) 634-2316.

Inchelium Area Land Sales Good opportunity for a homesite. This 5.0 acre tract of land is located off the Silver Creek Road, approximately 5 miles southerly of Inchelium, Washington. A deep well has been drilled and produces 5 gallons per minute. The driveway to this property has been rocked. The asking price for this 5.0 acre tract of land is \$25,000.

The land owners of Colville Allotment 101-5402 wish to sell 120 acres which is timbered land. This particular tract of land is located approximately 10 miles north off of the Hall Creek Road.

The land owner of Colville Allotment 101-5588-E wishes to sell 10.00 acres, the land is slightly timbered, idle and is located 1 mile northeast off of the Cobbs Creek Road.

Keller Area Land Sales The original Chief (Skeyalks) James Allotment is available for sale. Located close to the Columbia River in the Swawilla Basin you will find a 157.79 acre site that has historical significance and has been used for agricultural purpose.

This 9.70 acre site is nestled along the Columbia River and is a recreational haven. Located in the Swawilla Basin area.

Nespelem Area Land Sale The land owner of Jim Billy Allotment 101-49-C wishes to

sell 3.00 acres, the land is known as the "Rainbow House" along Hwy 155, between the town of Nespelem of the Colville Agency. The Leith Log House Drive-inn is for sale. Located between the town of Nespelem and the Colville Agency. (Original Jim Billy Allotment 101-49-2, 101-49-G). This property could be the site of your future small business.

Okanogan Area Land Sales This 4 BR, 2.5 bath is home on 1.85 acres along the Okanogan River just outside of the East Omak community. This 3,600 feet home has detached garage is fenced and comes with a greenhouse fruit frees and some grapes. Seller is motivated to sell.

Coulee Dam Area Land Sale This land owner of wishes to sell Lots 7 & 8 Block 52, Town of Coulee Dam, containing .180. This site contains a 3 bedroom and 1 bath home and is located on Cedar Street.

The land owner wishes to sell Lots 24 & 25, Block 62 Town of Coulee Dam, containing .40 acre. This is a 3 bedroom 2 bath residence located at 1012 Central Drive.

Fee Property Land Sale Fee Property- Located approximately four (4) miles off of Highway 21 on the Bridge Creek Road is a 69.35 acre tract of fee property. Please contact Gregg Caudell for specific information on the selling price. Gregg can be reached at 509-775-2130.

For specific information on any of these properties please call, Colette Adolph, Real Property Officer at (509) 634-2344

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION LEGAL NOTICE

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

NOTICE AND SUMMONS No. CV-CU-2012-35110

In re C.K.F., Meghan Finley, Petitioner v. NanukAyat Finley & Roderick Shanks, Respondents To: Roderick Shanks

You are hereby given notice that a petition for guardianship has been filed against you on June 18, 2012 in the Colville Tribal Court by the Petitioner named above. Petitioner's claim is stated in the written Petition, a copy of which may be obtained from the Colville Tribal Court Clerk (1 800 440 1457). The Petitioner is requesting that the Court grant her guardianship of the minor, C.K.F.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition by stating your defense in writing, filing it by mail or in person with the Court and serving a copy on the Petitioner within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice/ Summons, exclusive of the day you were served. If you fail to

answer timely (i.e, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice), a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Petitioner is entitled to what she is asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the Petition in writing.

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

This Notice and Summons is issued pursuant to sections 1-1-432, 2-2-70 and 2-2-71 of the Colville Tribal Law and Order Code.

DATED this 8th day of February, 2013

Meghan Finley, Petitioner TT: 1 of 2

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation NOTICE AND SUMMONS

Case No.: CV-CU-2012-35289

In re Christine Buckminster, Petitioner vs. Tiffany Yallup and Nathan (Quiltanenock) Dick, Respondents

To: Nathan (Quiltanenock) Dick

A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-stated Court by the Petitioner above. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition for Custody by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Petitioner. If you fail to do this within twenty days if live on the Colville Indian Reservation and thirty days if you live off the Colville Indian Reservation, after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Petitioner is entitled to receive what they are asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the complaint in writing. A Custody Trial has been set for May 28, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the Colville Tribal Courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington. 2. Additionally, this notice shall be posted at the Colville Tribal Headquarters and the Tribal Courthouse for three consecutive weeks. It is so ordered. Done in open court this 11th day of February 2013 and signed this 15th of February 2013.. TT: 2 of 2

This is a notice to allow public comment for the following water permit application:

Applicant Name: Sam McKee Application Number: 03-25-2013-015

Water Source: Okanogan River Point of Diversion Location: Township: 32N Range: 25E

Section: 10 NE1/4 NE1/4 Purpose: Irrigation - 26 acres.

Water Usage: 250 gallons per minute, 15 - 20 days per month, April to September annually.

Any person claiming their water rights may be adversely affected by issuing a permit for this water use may contact Lois Trevino (509)634-2430 or Bruce Wakefield (509)634-2423.

Thanks, Bruce Wakefield Colville Tribe, Water Resource Specialist TT: 1 of 2

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES
COLVILLE BUSINESS COUNCIL
March 21st, 2013: Resolution
Index; Condensed by, Trisha Jack,
CBC Recording Secretary

Council Members Present:
John E. Sirois, Benny Marchand Jr.,
Joseph Somday, Andy Joseph Jr.,
William Nicholson II, Brian Nissen,
Luana Boyd-Rowley, Ernest Brooks
III, Nancy Johnson, Jim Boyd,
Darlene Zacherle and N. Lynn
Palmanteer-Holder

Delegation/Absent:
Michael O. Finley and Richard
Swan Sr.

Resolution No., Condensed
Recommendation Information,
Colville Business Council Vote Tally
10-Signature

2013-195.m&b To fund
the Sort Yard \$386,941.00 for
BIA stumpage payments, and
\$187,102.00 for outstanding
account payable liabilities. As
the Tribes are not in the position to
manage wood product operations,
let be it Further Resolved, to fund
operating expenses through
April 30, 2013, not to exceed
\$369,739.00. Disbursements
are estimated per the attached
schedule of cash flows but will
be paid on actual operating
expense as evidenced by monthly
payable, receivables, and payroll
ledgers. Total expenditures and
working capital required to
bring operations current and
funded through April 31, 2013 is
approximately \$515,782.00. The
desired transition date of the
Sort Yard and Chipper operations
to CTCF is May 1, 2013 as timing
allows for a clean cutoff of revenue
and expense. CTCF cash needs
will be funded by general fund,
which has cash is available from
the proceeds of the repayment of
the CTCF Tribal Trail loan. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign all
relevant documents. 10FOR(WN,
EB, JSIROIS, MF, JSOMDAY, DZ, NJ,
JB, BN, LPH) 1 AGAINST (BM) 0
ABSTAINED *Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature
2013-196.cdc To approve
Determination of Exemption and
Determination of Categorical
Exclusion (not subject to Section
58.5) as required by HUD. This
approval will allow the Eagle Nest
Community Center activity to
be initiated without any further
environmental review beyond
24 CFR Part 58.6. No tribal funds
involved. Chairman or designee
authorized to sign pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (BM, DZ, LBR,
NJ, AJ, BN, JSIROIS, LPH, RS, EB) 0
AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Rationale:
Timelines

10-Signature 2013-197.cdc
To support the Colville Indian
Housing Authority's (CIHA)
request to apply for the 2013
Indian Community Development
Block Grant (ICDBG) through
the Department of Housing and
Urban Development. The 2013
ICDBG application will be used
to leverage Indian Housing Block
Grant (IHBG) funds to construct a
Community Building as part of the
Eagle Nest Development in Omak,
WA. In 2011 the community gave
input and Tribal Council included
the Eagle Nest (formerly) Lovejoy
Community Center in the top
list of key facilities needed to
serve the Confederated Tribes
of the Colville Reservation. The
Eagle Nest project was added
to the Indian Housing Plan in
2011. On December 12, 2011 a
community meeting was held for
additional community input. An
additional meeting will be held
on March 5, 2013 to reconfirm
commitment from the Omak
residents and gather final input
on this project. 24 entries from
the community were received in
early 2012, to rename the Lovejoy
Development. The name Eagle
Nest Project was submitted by
Cheryl Priest in our outreach and
community awareness campaign
for this important facility. The
Community Development
Committee confirms the outreach
and community input was
gathered in accordance with
24 CFR 1003.604(a). The CIHA
is designated to apply for the
2013 Indian Community Block
Grant (ICDBG) funds on behalf
of the Confederated Tribes of the
Colville Reservation. HUD has
confirmed CIHA as the Community
Development Block Organization,
as stated in a letter to CIHA dated
on August 3, 2010. This project
is currently fully funded with
Indian Housing Block Grants and if
successful, ICDBG funds will be used
to leverage the IHBG funds. There
are no tribal funds involved. The
CIHA has reviewed and confirmed
commitment to ongoing
operating and maintenance costs
for Eagle's Nest for as long as
the facility serves our residents
of Omak. The Community
Development Committee accepts
the recommendation to proceed
with an application for 2013
ICDBG funds in the amount of
\$500,000.00 to build the Eagle
Nest Community Center and
playground. 10 FOR (DZ, LBR, NJ,
AJ, BN, JSIROIS, PH, BM, RS, EB) 0
AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Rationale: Timelines

10-Signature 2013-198.tg
To make an exception to the
Resolution #1989-879 and
approve an additional Wake Grant
for the services for Mary Marchand
in the amount of \$1,000.00.

Additional funds were needed to
accommodate the large number
of people attending services. 10
FOR (LBR, LPH, JSIROIS, RS, BM,
BN, WN, AJ, NJ, MF) 0 AGAINST 0
ABSTAINED
10-Signature 2013-199.
tg To make an exception

to the Resolution #1989-879
and approve an additional
Wake Grant for the services for
Donald R. Carson in the amount
of \$1,000.00. Additional funds
are needed to accommodate the
large number of people attending
services. 10 FOR (DZ, BM, BN,
AJ, WN, EB, JSOMDAY, LPH, NJ,
JSIROIS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-200.hhs To approve
the State of Washington,
Department of Health - Women,
Infant, and Children (WIC)
Contract N19775 funding from
January 1, 2013 to September 30,
2013 in the amount of \$87,524.00,
no tribal monies required or
requested and authorize the
Chairman or his designee to sign
all pertinent documents. 11 FOR (EB, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, LBR, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-201.hhs To accept and
sign the Chronic Disease Self-
Management Education Grant in
the amount of \$19,000.00 from
the Department of Health and
Human Services and the State
of Washington. No Tribal Funds
required. Chairman or designee
authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 11 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, LBR, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-202.m&b To approve
the FY 2013 Attendance Program
budget increase \$8,032.00 in
accordance to MOU with TANF,
using no additional monies.
This authorizes the Chairman or
designee to sign all pertinent
documents. 11 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, LBR, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-203.m&b To approve
the following Funds Transfers:
Transfer \$1,130.92 from the JA-
9195-69-2 Account to the Key
Bank General Account; Transfer
\$164.40 from the JA- 9195-01-5
Account to the Key Bank General
Account; Transfer \$7.57 from the
JA-9195-10-6 Account to the Key
Bank General Account; Transfer
\$15,582.24 from the JA-9363-10-0
Account to the Key Bank General
Account. Note: Disburse all funds
and interest and close accounts.
Chair or designee authorized to
sign all pertinent documents. 11 FOR (EB, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, LBR, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-204.tg To grant Keaton
James Thomas membership in
the Colville Confederated Tribes,
by adoption. 11 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, LBR, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ,
LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-205.nrc To approve
"Georgena Holt" member, for
grazing privileges on Range
Unit 39A, for the 5 year grazing
permit cycle (2013 to 2017
grazing seasons). The grazing
fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 11 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, LBR, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ,
LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED

2013-206.nrc To approve
"Steve Palmer" member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 43, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 1 FOR
(EB, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, LBR, BM,
BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0
ABSTAINED

2013-207.nrc To approve
"Mary Campbell" non-member,
for grazing privileges on
Range Unit 43, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program
for the duration of the 5 year
grazing permit cycle. Failure to
adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 8 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, LBR, BN, JB,
NJ, LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED

2013-208.nrc To approve
"Steve Palmer" member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 45, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 11 FOR
(EB, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, LBR, BM,
BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0
ABSTAINED

2013-209.nrc To approve

"Rick Timm - Timm Brothers,
Inc." non-member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 54, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 8 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, LBR, BN, JB,
NJ, LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED

2013-210.nrc To approve "Tyler
or Larry Peasley" member, for
9 FOR (EB, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY,
BM, BN, JB, NJ, LPH) PH) 3
grazing privileges on Range Unit 50,
for the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 0 AGAINST
0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR and DZ)

2013-211.nrc To approve
"Darlene Giesen" member, for
grazing privileges on Range
Unit 52, for the 5 year grazing
permit cycle (2013 to 2017
grazing seasons). The grazing
fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-212.nrc To approve
"Aubertin Ranch" member, for
grazing privileges on Range
Unit 48, for the 5 year grazing
permit cycle (2013 to 2017
grazing seasons). The grazing
fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ,
LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-213.nrc To approve "Tony
Desautel or Joanne Desautel" non-
member, for grazing privileges
on Range Unit 48, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program
for the duration of the 5 year
grazing permit cycle. Failure to
adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 7 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BN, JB, NJ,
LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR)

2013-214.nrc To approve "Kirk
Kramer" non-member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 56, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 7 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BN, JB, NJ,
LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR)

2013-215.nrc To approve "John
Cleveland" member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 59A, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 10 FOR (EB,
WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-216.nrc To approve
"David Schilling" non-member,
for grazing privileges on
Range Unit 67, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to

2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
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set forth by the Range Program
for the duration of the 5 year
grazing permit cycle. Failure to
adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 7 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BN, JB, NJ,
LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR)

2013-217.nrc To approve
"Steve Waggoner" member,
for grazing privileges on
Range Unit 69, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ,
LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-218.nrc To approve
"Charles and Luanne Finley"
member, for grazing privileges
on Range Unit 71, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH)
0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-219.nrc To approve
"James Timentwa" member,
for grazing privileges on
Range Unit 63, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH)
0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-220.nrc To approve "John
Cleveland" member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 59, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ,
LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-221.nrc To approve
"Lawrence "Frenchy" and Trudi
Tonasket" member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 76, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 10 FOR (EB,
WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-222.nrc To approve
"Leona Seastrom" member, for
grazing privileges on Range
Unit 83, for the 5 year grazing
permit cycle (2013 to 2017
grazing seasons). The grazing
fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH)
0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-223.nrc To approve
"Albert Seymour" member, for
grazing privileges on Range
Unit 83, for the 5 year grazing
permit cycle (2013 to 2017
grazing seasons). The grazing
fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-

755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program
for the duration of the 5 year
grazing permit cycle. Failure to
adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 9 FOR (WN,
AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ,
LPH) 2 AGAINST (BM and DZ) 0
AGAINST *Out of the Room (LBR
and EB)

2013-224.nrc To approve "Larry
Green" non-member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 80, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 7
FOR (WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BN, JB,
NJ, LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR)

2013-225.nrc To approve
"CCT Fish and Wildlife" member,
for grazing privileges on
Range Unit 78, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH)
0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-226.nrc To approve
"William Richter" member, for
grazing privileges on Range
Unit 81, for the 5 year grazing
permit cycle (2013 to 2017
grazing seasons). The grazing
fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program for
the duration of the 5 year grazing
permit cycle. Failure to adhere
to BMP's may subject permit
cancellation. Chair or designee
is authorized to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH)
0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-227.nrc To approve
"Albert Roberts" non-member,
for grazing privileges on
Range Unit 81, for the 5 year
grazing permit cycle (2013 to
2017 grazing seasons). The
grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM - Tribal,
\$10.00/AUM - Allotment) are
established with resolution 2012-
755. The permittee shall remain
in compliance with the Best
Management Practices (BMP's)
set forth by the Range Program
for the duration of the 5 year
grazing permit cycle. Failure to
adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 7 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BN, JB, NJ,
LPH) 3 AGAINST (EB, BM, DZ) 0
ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR)

2013-228.nrc To approve the
MOA Keystone Orchards & CCT
Fish & Wildlife Department and
authorize the Chairman or his/
her designee to sign contracts
and all or any related documents.
Funded by BPA and no Tribal
dollars associated. 10 FOR (EB,
WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)

2013-229.nrc To approve
"Rick Timm - Timm Brothers,
Inc." non-member, for grazing
privileges on Range Unit 40, for
the 5 year grazing permit cycle
(2013 to 2017 grazing seasons).
The grazing fees (\$1.20/AUM -
Tribal, \$10.00/AUM - Allotment)
are established with resolution
2012-755. The permittee shall
remain in compliance with the
Best Management Practices
(BMP's) set forth by the Range
Program for the duration of the 5
year grazing permit cycle. Failure
to adhere to BMP's may subject
permit cancellation. Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. 7 FOR
(WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BN, JB, NJ,
LPH) 2 AGAINST (EB and BM) 0
ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR and DZ)

2013-230.nrc To authorize the
Chair to enter into agreement
with WDFW to extend the Lake
Rufus Woods fishery management
agreement between CCT and
WDFW on an interim basis as
needed, thereby maintaining the
status quo management
arrangement on Lake Rufus
Woods while CCT representatives
attempt to negotiate renewal
of the agreement with possible
modifications. The Chair or
designee is authorized to sign
all pertinent documents. No Tribal
dollars are attached. 9 FOR (EB,
WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB,
NJ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR and DZ)

2013-231.nrc To approve
Sheldon Pakootas to hook up to

Butter Cup Lane water system
to service his residents/home
site will be installing water line
within the Butter Cup Road Right
of Way: for 770 feet, in length
30 feet in width, to the point of
service Sheldon Pakootas and
surrounding residential area.
10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM,
BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST
0 ABSTAINED *Out of the Room
(LBR)

2013-232.nrc To approve
(consent) Mr. Robert Erb, Sr. a
Colville member for a Right of
Way that 7 miles in length and 30
feet in width, for ingress/egress
to his fee land for residential
purpose only. The access will be
from the Columbia River Road,
through an existing dirt road
and through three (3) allotments,
two of the allotments have tribal
interest. (Listed) James George
Allotment 101-869, the tribe
does own 72% interest: Anastasia
(Skiumtalx) Allotment 101-847,
the tribe does own 25% interest.
TERM: 25 years plus 25 years, from
date of approval. Compensation:
Appraised Value Lease subject
to conditions cited in IRMP
Coordinator's review. Chairman or
designee has authority to sign all
pertinent documents. 9 FOR (EB,
WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
LPH) 1 AGAINST (DZ) 0 ABSTAINED

2013-233.nrc To approve
Realty A&D office to proceed
with requesting timber cruises/
appraisals for the land exchange
of equal value whereby Veronica
Tatshama wishes to exchange
her undivided interest within the
Cecile Jackson Allotment 101-315
(equivalent to 5.19 acres) and
the Katherine Somday Allotment
151-H246-C (equivalent to 0.53
acres), for Tribal Tract 101-T49-A
containing 3.30 acres. Upon
completion of timber cruises/
appraisals of Lands BIA realty
will re-present the value of the
exchange to the Natural Resource
Committee. 9 FOR (EB, WN, AJ, BM,
BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 1
ABSTAINED (JSOMDAY) *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-234.nrc To approve
submission of application by ETD
for a FY2013/2014 competitive EPA
wetland program development
grant. \$193,543.00 is requested
to fund a Wetland Specialist
position carrying out wetland
monitoring and other wetland
program activities during FY2014
and 2015. Match is in-kind
from account 1881. No tribal
dollars are required. Tribal chair
authorized to sign all related
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0
AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-235.nrc To amend lease
terms and legal description per
survey attached for HIP Home
eligibility within Colville Tract
No. 101-T4211-A (por) on Home
site Lease No. 11-103 to Richard
McCraige, described as: That part
of the Northeast Quarter of Section
20, Township 34 North, Range 27
East, W.M., Okanogan County,
Washington, more particularly
described as follows: Commencing
at an Indian Allotment brass
cap monument on the East line
of said Northeast Quarter, from
which the Southeast Corner of
said Northeast Quarter bears
South 01°07'09" East a distance of
990.44 feet; thence leaving said
East line South 89°07'51" West a
distance of 1047.25 feet to the true
point of beginning; thence South
89°07'51" West a distance of 522.01
feet to the Southeast Corner of
that parcel of land depicted by
record of survey recoded in
Book "K" of survey s on page 153;
thence along the East line of
said parcel North 01°04'30" West
a distance of 834.57 feet to the
Northeast Corner of said parcel;
thence leaving said East line North
89°09'07" East a distance of 522.01
feet; thence South 01°07'30" East a
distance of 834.38 feet to the true
point of beginning, containing
10.00 acres, more or less. TERM:
25 year Term; June 1, 2012 to May
31, 2037 All other terms remain
the same. Chairman or designee
has authority to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0
AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-236.nrc To approve a
Home site Lease No. 13-40 to
Nathan Lafontaine, Tribal
Member (Rosebud Sioux)
Tribal Tract No. 101-T788 (por)
described as: A portion within the
N1/2NW1/4NW1/4SW1/4 of Tribal
Tract 101-T788 (por), Section 17,
Township 34 North, Range 27 East,
Willamette Meridian, Okanogan
County, Washington, containing
5.00 acres, more or less. TERM:
25 years, from date of approval,
with the option to renew for
additional 25 years, upon good
standing. Compensation: \$250.00
per annum, subject to Fair Market
Rental BOND: \$250.00 Lease Fee:
\$15.00 Lease subject to conditions
cited in IRMP Coordinator's
review. Chairman or designee
has authority to sign all pertinent
documents. 10 FOR (EB, WN, AJ,
JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ, DZ, LPH) 0
AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED *Out of
the Room (LBR)

2013-237.nrc To amend
Resolution No. 2013-62 to correct
Lease/TAAMS number and Tribal
Tract number due to title was
incorrect. Alice Best, Pasture lease
for Tribal Tract No. 101-T4180 (por),
described as: The SE1/4 of Section
29, Township 31 North, Range
28 East, Willamette Meridian,
Okanogan County, Washington,
containing 160.00 acres, more
or less. All terms and conditions
remain the same. Chairman or
designee has authority to sign all
pertinent documents. 10 FOR (EB,
WN, AJ, JSOMDAY, BM, BN, JB, NJ,
DZ, LPH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED
*Out of the Room (LBR)