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## Newly elected Colville Business Council take Oath of Office



Five new councilmen and three incumbents were sworn into office on July 8, in the Colville Business Council chambers in Nespelem. Kevin Rosenbaum and Lou Stone of Inchelium, Ted Bessette and incumbent Louella Anderson of Omak, Doc Mellon of Keller, and Gene Joseph and incumbent Joanne Leith of Nespelem took the oath of office and swore to uphold our tribal constitution and the rights of the tribal membership.

Outgoing councilmen were laden with gifts, gags, and poignant farewells from colleagues who remain in office and the Colville

Tribal Enterprises Corporation. Longtime Colville tribal leader Joe Pakootas, 12 year council member and youngest ever to hold the office of chairman, was presented with a Pendleton jacket and hunting rifle. Many councilmembers spoke eloquently of his dedication to the tribe and how much he'd be missed in office. Kathy Womer, councilmembers recalled, would be missed for her diligence in working with the people and her cultural leadership of the rest of the council. She was presented with a beaded purse and Pendleton blanket. Lanny Boyd

received a Pendleton vest in appreciation of his two years of service to the membership. Walter Arnold finally earned an open delegation assignment from his colleagues of four years, to go anywhere and do nothing! Besides a hearty good-bye and good luck speech, he received a Pendleton jacket.

Each outgoing councilperson will be truly missed, their hard work and 'putting the people's needs first' needs to be a tradition carried on.

celebration in Nespelem, July 6 - 10. Workshops were intended to remove victims from the scene of possible drug abuse, alcohol abuse, gang violence, or domestic violence into an atmosphere of fun and creativity and just getting along with old or new friends and relatives. It was a time to get together and have fun and not worry about what 'everybody else was doing.' Dances and concerts were held nightly.

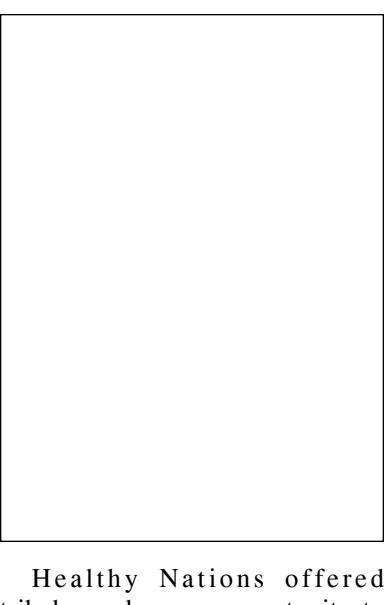
Among top name artists who put on an exhibition of their works included: Smoker Marchand, Ric Gendron, Cheryl Grunlose, Steve Noyes, Tim Brooks, and Jim Boyd, locally; joining them were the nationally renowned contingency of Colville tribal member Kimberly Norris Guerrero and her friends Jeri Bruno Sampson, Temple Yard, Happy Frejo, Theda New Breast, Amanda Old Crow, and William Thomas. This group captivated their audience's attention and got them to working on projects that they didn't know that they could do. Things like writing stories or poems, drawing, acting, dancing, and playing professional instruments. Their most inspirational message to attendees was that 'if you can dream it, it can happen.' Each workshop presenter talked of struggles to get to where they are today, and it all started with a dream, perhaps a nudge towards their goal by friends or relatives, and the

willingness to work hard each day to achieve success.

This was Kimberly Norris Guerrero's third time coming home

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## Rockin' the Rez Art-Fest '99



Healthy Nations offered tribal members an opportunity to participate in their Rockin' the Rez workshops at the Community Center during the Fourth of July

## Jane Middleton Moz Visits Makes donation to Family Preservation Services

Omak native Jane Middleton Moz was in Nespelem, July 12 - 16, leading workshops dealing with sexual abuse, domestic violence, and child abuse to working professionals in the human services area in preparation for community workshops dealing with the same topics at a later date.

Ms. Moz is the author of a book entitled, Boiling Point, of which she will donate ten percent of her royalties

## Tribal view of pull

Nespelem, WA-In an unprecedented move, on July 15, the Colville Business Council voted unanimously to withdraw all tribal support of the Omak Stampede and Suicide Race slated for August 12 - 15 in Omak.

Their reasoning was based upon a number of issues dating as far back as the sixty-year history of the Stampede and the relationship between the Colville tribes and City of Omak officials. Back then tribal members weren't represented by the Business Council, which formed in 1934, and an oral agreement was made between allotment owners and the City of Omak that indicated the land would be used as a city park, maintained by the City, with emphasis on Indians right to an encampment area during the Stampede. The rodeo was small then, until the backwaters of Grand Coulee Dam obliterated the site of the Keller Mountain Race and the riders were invited to Omak to participate in their race. This, of course, became the World Famous Suicide Race.

A point of contention that exists between the tribe and Stampede, Inc is that during the seventies, while Indians still didn't pay much attention to the concept of 'ownership', this group patented the phrase 'World Famous Suicide Race' which means no one else may copy or derive profit from its usage. This includes the tribe, whose members made up one hundred percent of the riders in those days.

At the time the Indians were asked to participate in the Omak Stampede, their encampment was set up at the east side of the bridge that connects the reservation and City of Omak. Descendants of the Swimpkins and Bests believe that City officials should live up to the agreement as binding and non-negotiable and facilitate the tribes' needs. "We have been moved time and again by City officials, until there doesn't seem to be anywhere else to move but out of the park," a descendant recapitulated at a meeting between Culture Committee members and tribal members recently.

Tribal people were moved from this site nearer the west side of the rodeo arena, and then to the east side of the rodeo arena entrance, then further east of the rodeo arena, and further east of the arena until back against the freeway. With each movement of the encampment area

development came in the form of 'grass.' Lawns were planted and land use became more favorable to City officials for year round usage and for profit-making.

Years ago a city swimming pool was built in East Side Park where the encampment began, and a wading pool for smaller children, which has since been removed. Modern restrooms were constructed as park use grows, away from encampment areas. In the seventies an RV park was built for rodeo enthusiasts, and eventually seasonal use, between the encampment area and rodeo arena. An A frame long house style shade was built for stickgame players that's rewired for lights each year. Plywood concession stands and toilets used by Indians have been removed. Tennis courts, a skate board ramp and basketball court were built for youth. Finally, City officials have claimed dominant land use with baseball fields and soccer fields and the need for proper care for their fields. This means, by 2007, the City of Omak will allow NO PARKING on lawns in the city park at anytime of the year. This ruling has stunned both the tribe and Stampede, Inc. But, of course, Indian encampment participants' parking now consists of at least an inch deep dust and quarter mile hike into the war dance area.

The City of Omak, too, has been devising a plan for long term use of the East Side Park that does not include tribal input. Over the past few years they have taken into account the park's popularity and central location and opted to upscale its structural base. The plans did include an area for tribal activities, sans parking; however in the final draft all tribal consideration was dropped from the plan without explanation to the tribe. As a result, at present, a tribal longhouse is being constructed on the Paschal Sherman Indian

School campus, far from downtown.

Suicide racers receive no special treatment either. Their race course has been relocated at least three times over the years. They have brought concerns for their safety to City and park officials and requested walking areas for horses to wind down after each race. Barriers have been built along the suicide race track that could hinder their safety as well, but city officials are more concerned over the safety of spectators. Water levels can't be changed to suit their needs, however the river bottom consists of boulders dangerous to horse and rider, but they referred this to another department. In a meeting with the business council on July 19, suicide racers who are tribal members opted to support the tribe's boycott of the Omak Stampede.

The Business Council has determined that enough is enough. They have heard testimony from the Indian Encampment committee and a number of suicide racers regarding the issue and serve to suffice their needs. They have met with Stampede, Inc. representatives, who'd voiced support of the tribe's decision, only to return to Omak already planning to fill their need for Native dancers and Suicide Racers. THE RACE WILL GO ON! read headline banners in local newspapers.

City of Omak officials, though crying 'foul' at this late date, refuse to parlay with the Business Council. However, they're reclaiming hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenues that could be lost if the Omak Stampede and Suicide Race doesn't prove successful as in recent years. The tribe's contention is that we only seek what rightfully should have been ours from the start: Equity.

"The City of Omak needs to recognize us as a sovereign nation," Business Council chairwoman Colleen Cawston contends, "and deal with us accordingly. The United

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## Daycare groundbreaking



Inchelium daycare center groundbreaking July 21st

Two significant groundbreaking ceremonies have taken place on the Colville reservation recently. On July 6 in Nespelem and on July 21 in Inchelium, councilmembers and community members assembled to witness the 'first shovels of dirt' lifted from sites selected for new daycare centers.

Each building completion dates have not been established yet, will encompass 2,500 square feet of space. They will be constructed by Gilbert Desautel, Jr. with the assistance of CTSC, the tribe's planning department and public works. Through a federal program, many tribal members may participate

in this 'welfare to work' project. Federal funds will be spent on materials and construction, and workers will receive training in their areas of interest which may develop into an apprenticeship and career. The only subcontractors hired will be for plumbing. Each reservation district will be free to hire their own.

Hopefully, the Nespelem and Inchelium daycare buildings will be well into construction by the time snow flies. It is hoped Daycare and Headstart programs can work together to combine their resources. In the near future Keller and Omak, plant to build daycare centers.

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# Colville Tribal News

## Environmental Trust Toxic Lead (Pb)

### ATTENTION BUILDING CONSTRUCTION WORKERS AND CONTRACTORS

On June 3, 1999, the Colville Business Council passed resolution 1999-346, approving the Tribes Lead Accreditation and Certification Rules. This resolution defines how building worker standards will be used when disrupting leaded paint. This measure is an effort to reduce and prevent lead paint poisoning among those residing within the boundaries.

In response to this resolution certified and accredited lead training will be offered at no charge to the Tribes building construction workers, contractors, and interested persons. The Tribes' Lead Training is certified and the participants taking this training must follow requirements to obtain certificate; a) Attend all hours of training b) Pass a 50 question multi-test with a minimum of 70%.

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Guerrero's third time coming home to the reservation in as many months, "but she loves being home again," she said. Kimberly is the daughter of Bill and Linda Tomasik, granddaughter of Pete and the late Laura George, great-granddaughter of Chief Coxit George and Christine George who was the granddaughter of Chief Seattle.

Kimberly spent a restless youth, having been adopted and living far away from the reservation. At the age of 21 she searched out her lineage, which eventually brought her back to the Colville reservation. She has met number of relatives and very much enjoys their company. She has explored the Kartar Valley and envies tribal members who call this land 'home.'

At an early Kimberly became interested in acting. As a youth, her adopted mother was a theatre director, so she naturally became

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seek what rightfully should have been ours from the start: Equity.

"The City of Omak needs to recognize us as a sovereign nation," Business Council chairwoman Colleen Cawston contends, "and deal with us accordingly. The United States government and the State of Washington have recognized us, it's

interested in the craft too. She began putting on plays, acting in plays, and knew it was the job for her. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California in Los Angeles in 1989, where she was a pompon girl when a commercial director noticed her. Some time later she was hired to appear in an ATT commercial, which then began her professional acting career.

Seinfeld was her favorite acting job. The whole show featured her, a Native American woman. She has also appeared on the soap opera As The World Turns, Northern Exposure, TNT's Geronimo, and most recently Naturally Native, which is a rarely written, starred, and directed by Native Americans. Congratulations, Kimberly. We look forward to your next stint at home.

time the City of Omak does, too."

The 1999 Omak Stampede and Suicide Race is already history as far as the tribe is concerned, but the council hopes all parties can come to terms for future celebrations and bring in the new millennium with a really great show. Let's hope so.

#### Environmental Trust Toxic Lead (Pb) Program Recognizes Tribal Public Health Nurse For Outstanding Service

Diane Mills is a Tribal Health Public Health Nurse for the Colville Confederated Tribes. She serves as the Chairperson of the Tribes' Head Start Advisory Board and the Tribes Lead Advisory Committee. Her role in the committee is to assist with development, policy and procedures for identifying and monitoring at risk children for lead blood screening. Diane coordinates yearly reservation wide health screening activities for birth to five year olds, along with networking with the Tribes' Indian Health Service and Tribal Health. She can be reached at 509-722-5125.

### Colville Tribal Court Judicial System Training

September 14 & 15, 1999

Nespelem Tribal Long House

**September 14, 1999 - Tuesday**

8:00 am - 8:30 am ..... Overview & Introductions  
8:30 am - 10:00 am ..... Jurisdiction in Indian Country, Criminal, & Civil and Marshall Trilogy  
10:00 am - 10:15 am ..... Break  
10:15 am - 11:00 am ..... Jurisdiction in Indian Country, Criminal & Civil and Marshall Trilogy (continued)  
11:00 am - 12:00 am ..... Tribal Constitution  
12:00 noon - 1:00 pm ..... Lunch is on your own  
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm ..... Indian Civil Rights Act & Tribal Rights & U. S. Bill of Rights  
2:00 pm - 2:15 pm ..... Law, Sovereignty, Sovereign Immunity  
2:15 pm - 2:30 pm ..... Break  
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm ..... Historic Role of Judge & History of Tribal / CFR Courts

**September 15, 1999 - Wednesday**

8:00 am - 9:00 am ..... Comparison of Court Systems: Tribal, State, Federal and Incorporating tribal traditions, norms, practice into decisions  
9:00 am - 9:30 am ..... PL 83-280  
9:30 am - 10:00 am ..... Break  
10:15 am - 11:00 am ..... Jurisdiction: Personal, Subject Matter, Territorial  
11:00 am - 12:00 am ..... Comity, Full Faith & Credit  
12:00 noon - 1:00 pm ..... Lunch is on your own  
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm ..... Indian Child Welfare Act, Best Interest of Child  
2:00 pm - 2:45 pm ..... Temporary Restraining Order, Temporary Injunction  
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm ..... Break  
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm ..... Arraignment, Initial Hearing, Motion for TRO

## The Credit Corner

### INTEREST RATES THIRD QUARTER 1999 EFFECTIVE 7/1/99

Although the Federal Reserve voted to raise the prime rate on 6/30/99, the actual change did not occur until after 7/1/99. This allowed us to keep our interest rates, which are tied to the prime rate, at the prior quarter's level. We can expect at least a 1/4% increase in rates in the quarter beginning October 1, 1999.

#### REAL ESTATE

10% down payment..... 6.10%  
5% down payment..... 7.10%

#### MOBILE HOME

..... 10%

#### HOME IMPROVEMENT AND HOME EQUITY

..... 8.24%

#### LAND PURCHASE

..... 6.25%

#### CONSUMER/PERSONAL

..... 10.75%

#### COMPUTER PURCHASE

..... 6%

#### EDUCATION

..... 7%

#### AUTO LOANS

*Over \$10,000 Loan*

Credit Rating	Maximum Term	Down Payment	Interest Rate
Excellent	48 months	20%	7.75%
Excellent	60 months	10%	8.50%

Average ..... 48 months ..... 20% ..... 9.00%

Average ..... 48 months ..... 10% ..... 9.75%

*Below \$10,000 Loan*

Credit Rating	Maximum Term	Down Payment	Interest Rate
Excellent	48 months	20%	8.25%
Average	36 months	25%	9.00%

Average ..... 36 months ..... 20% ..... 9.75%

Below Average ..... 36 months ..... 25% ..... 11.25%

(\$7,500 maximum loan with below average credit)

#### BUSINESS LOANS

..... 7.75% - 12%

### PROMOTIONS

Billy Nicholson has been promoted from Real Estate Loan Officer to Operations Manager. Billy is a graduate of Washington State University and has worked at Tribal Credit since 1996. In his new role, Billy will be responsible for the daily operation of the Tribal Credit facility, including supervising the customer service and loan support staff. Billy is a Colville tribal member and lives with his wife, Kathy, and three sons in Coulee Dam.

Lori Ludwig, a 6-year employee of Tribal Credit, will be assuming the role of Real Estate Loan Officer when she returns from family medical leave in August. Lori formerly held the positions of Office Coordinator, Collector, and Consumer Loan Officer at CTC. Lori is also a Colville tribal member and resides in Elmer City with her three children and two grandchildren.

Christine Holford was recently selected for the position of Consumer Loan Officer. Chris is also a long-time employee of Tribal Credit, having begun her career in 1993. Chris has held the positions of Customer Service Representative, Loan Specialist III, Loan Specialist IV, and Collector/Legal. Chris is also a Colville tribal member and lives in Inchelium with her son, Vinny.

### EMPLOYEE PROFILE

After bouncing around the Western part of the United States for the past 20+ years, Sandra Carlson Whiteman returned to the reservation in 1994. Sandy was born in Nespelem, the daughter of Sadie and Ed Carlson. She spent her early years in the Nespelem area and attended the Nespelem Schools. In her pre-teen years, the family moved to Enterprise, Oregon where she graduated from high school.

After school, Sandy received training in the areas of cosmetology and business. She later worked for the BIA in Yakima. She took time out of her business career to raise four sons, Darren, Dennis, Derek and Dusty.

When Sandy returned to Nespelem in 1994, she first became employed in the Microcomputers Department and then transferred to Public Works. In 1995, she was hired at Colville Tribal Credit. In her position, Sandy is responsible for greeting customers, both in person and by phone. She also monitors and orders all of the supplies and completes the accounts payable duties for vendor payments. Sandy is also responsible for auditing computer input and releasing documents on paid loans. She has cross-trained in several areas of Tribal Credit including Customer Service Representative, Loan Specialist I, and Loan Specialist III. As an additional duty, she organizes all staff birthday celebrations and office functions.

In her off-duty hours, Sandy can be found "reviewing" the various Casino operations. In fact, she recently returned from a 10-day vacation observing (and playing) all the casinos from here to Oregon, in a zig-zag fashion. Sandy's other passion is her family; she loves to spend time with her boys and their families, camping and fishing on the reservation.

Sandy is the youngest member of the "1943" trio at Tribal Credit which also consists of Stan Timentwa and Sharon Holmdahl. All three were born in the same year, raised in the Nespelem area, and attended school together.

Sandy, who is also a Colville Tribal member, has continually worked to improve her skills and to add new skills during her tenure at Tribal Credit. She is a very dependable and reliable employee. She is also the friendly voice you will hear when you call our main telephone number, 634-2664.

## Colville Business Council Committee Chart

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>NATURAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>EDUCATION EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>MANAGEMENT &amp; BUDGET</b>	<b>FULL BUSINESS COUNCIL</b>	<b>CULTURAL RESOURCES</b>
1st & 3rd Week	1st & 3rd Week	1st & 3rd Week	1st & 3rd Week	1st & 3rd Week
Deb Louie, Chair Kevin Rosenbaum, 1st Vice Doc Mellon, 2nd Vice Lou Anderson Joanne Leith Mike Marchand Richard Swan Lou Stone	Ted Bessette, Chair Doll Watt, 1st Vice Mike Marchand, 2nd Vice Bob Louie Lou Anderson Lou Stone Doc Mellon Joanne Leith	Jeanne Jerred, Chair Bob Louie, 1st Vice Kevin Rosenbaum, 2nd Vice Lou Stone Mike Marchand Lou Anderson Doc Mellon Ted Bessette Richard Swan Joanne Leith	Colleen Cawston, Chair Jeanne Jerred, Vice Lou Stone, Secretary  <b>CBC Regular Session</b> 2nd Thurs. Each Quarter	Joanne Leith, Chair Ted Bessette, 1st Vice Mike Marchand, 2nd Vice Lou Anderson Deb Louie Colleen Cawston
<b>HUMAN SERVICES</b>	<b>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</b>	<b>LAW &amp; JUSTICE</b>	<b>TRIBAL GOVERNMENT</b>	<b>VETERANS</b>
2nd & 4th Week	2nd & 4th Week	2nd & 4th Week	2nd & 4th Week	2nd & 4th Week
Lou Anderson, Chair Joanne Leith, 1st Vice Lou Stone Doc Mellon Bob Louie Kevin Rosenbaum	Doc Mellon, Chair Mike Marchand, 1st Vice Kevin Rosenbaum, 2nd Vice Lou Anderson Ted Bessette Lou Stone Richard Swan	Gene Joseph, Chair Doll Watt, 1st Vice Joanne Leith, 2nd Vice Lou Stone Jeanne Jerred Lou Anderson Richard Swan Doc Mellon Kevin Rosenbaum	Richard Swan, Chair Doll Watt, 1st Vice Lou Anderson, 2nd Vice Mike Marchand Jeanne Jerred Kevin Rosenbaum Lou Stone Ted Bessette	Kevin Rosenbaum, Chair Richard Swan, 1st Vice Ted Bessette, 2nd Vice Bob Louie Lou Stone Deb Louie
<b>EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE</b>	<b>GAMING COMMISSION</b>		<b>ETHICS</b>	<b>ELECTIONS</b>
Colleen Cawston, Chair Jeanne Jerred, Vice-Chair Lou Stone, Secretary Mike Marchand, Omak	Gene Joseph, Chair Doll Watt Lou Stone  At Large: Gerry Boyd Mike Whitelaw Roy Orr	Lou Stone, Chair Doc Mellon Mike Marchand Joanne Leith	Lou Stone, Chair Doc Mellon Mike Marchand Joanne Leith	Lou Stone, Chair Doc Mellon Ted Bessette Gene Joseph

Current as of July 1999

# Community News

## Inchelium Community Center News

have won. We, the Center staff, have to admire this parent. It's hard to get parents involved much less for all three kids at the same time on the same project. We encourage parent involvement on all projects we do at the Center. This parent has gone above and beyond the call of duties. JANICE WILLIAMS...Thank you and great job.

This last project was one of the biggest ones this year and it turned out great. Our float won first place in the parade. (Thanks to Deb for sticking with it until it was done. Deb is another who goes above and beyond. Thanks Deb). The kids did a good job collecting all the pennies. During school the classes really worked hard and after the school year ended the kids and families got into it by coming to the Center and making posters to vote for their class candidates and cans at the store that supported each class. One class put ads in the Tribune and cans all over the place. The family really supported Vinny. He and Brittany were second place. I hope everybody enjoyed himself or herself on this project. I want to say again to the winning candidates, 1<sup>st</sup> graders Kyle Nicolson & Josie Zacherle. Congratulations!!!! Thanks to Kyle's Mom, Nichoi, and to Josie's Mom, Mary Zacherle Church & Chad Church for their support. The 1999 King & Queen for Inchelium Days winning class and families collected \$453.40. Other amounts collected were: 2<sup>nd</sup> grade - \$73.53; 3<sup>rd</sup> grade - \$342.69; 4<sup>th</sup> grade - \$96.00; 5<sup>th</sup> grade - \$274.59; and 6<sup>th</sup> grade - \$224.60. The total amount collected was \$1,500. We put everything back into the project from crowns/certificates, decorations, toys, pictures, and awards for the kids that helped their candidates. They each got something for coming to meetings, bringing in their piggy banks full of pennies and just supporting their

classmates. All the kids worked very hard. They all got to ride the float and throw candy out to the community during the parade. The girls were dressed in poodle skirts that Juanita Warren made (Thank You Juanita) and we bought the girls saddle shoes and new shirts. The boys all got new shirts. They all had to do something in the talent show that went along with the King & Queen contest. The winners were the 6<sup>th</sup> grade candidates, Daphney Desautel, daughter of Rick & Linda Desautel, and Edward Orozco, son of Janice & Tim Williams. They did the jitterbug and did a great job. They won shirts for their families, gift certificates from the Center, a gift certificate from Green's Gas Station, and 1/2 rack of pop from the Shortstop. The King & Queen got \$25 certificates and coats that Jerry Stensgar is printing. The Washington Mutual Bank made the comment that this is the first time that so many pennies have come back into circulation. They would get shocked each time I brought the pennies into the bank by the coffee can full or boxes or whatever we could put them in. Thanks, Deb, Julie, and Mona for counting each and every one of those pennies (WE NEVER WANT TO COUNT ANOTHER PENNY). O-well. It was fun and we hope all enjoyed themselves.

The next big thing is our Pride Ride. It will be held August 11<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup>, and 13<sup>th</sup> at the CC Camp, Hall Creek. So come on by and get signed up. We will be having a raffle for a pendleton blanket, two Hamilton Plates, and a \$25.00 gift certificate from Barney's Café. If you want to help or volunteer for this campout stop by or give us a call at 722-3071/7032/7033. We will be taking donations. If you can help out in anyway it would be greatly appreciated. If you want to sponsor a horse call and let us know.

We also got soccer team

registration forms for ages 8 to 14. If your kids are interested come on by the Center to pick up an application. Also watch out for signs for the soccer clinic that we will be having before school starts. Check with Marty or us. He is trying to help us put this together because he might not be here next year and we want to learn all we can from him. To keep the soccer going we need coaches so please stop by and help out or attend the clinic.

Deb is going to do a youth co-ed tournament here in Inchelium. If you are interested in getting a team in give me a call for more info. The dates will be August 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup>. Entry fee is \$100.00 for the awards. If you would like to volunteer to umpire or just help out with the tournament give us a call. We need soccer balls to practice with if you wish to drop one by the Center as a donation. Cheryl Pakootas is volunteering to practice with the youth that wish to get into the tournament in August. She is starting practice on Thursdays

at 6:00 p.m. below the school. We hope to get more parents involved so we have enough coaches to run the tournament.

If there is anything that the Community Center Staff can help with please feel free to stop by. We also have a small food bank that the Food Distribution Program helps stock. We also have movies that the kids can bring a can of food to get in. We will be going to the water slides again. Watch for the signs to sign up. Last year we took 105 kids to the water slides. Thanks to Paschal Sherman Indian School for loaning us their charter bus and to all the volunteers who drove.

Again, thanks from the Inchelium Community Center Staff

Mona Fabela, Director

Deb Bailey, Youth Coordinator

Julie Simpson, Healthy Nations

Elaine Seymour, Community

Center Worker

## Nespelem Community Center News

### YOUTH NEWS

Funds are continually being sought for youth activities here at the Nespelem Community Center. To implement projects for the youth and other community members, it is important to have funds for the supplies, equipment, travel expenses, and other necessary items for the projects. There have been some fundraisers, as well as seeking donations and sponsorships for youth activities.

Since September of 1998, the following projects have been offred to the youth and community: 1) Cultural Projects: a) Dancing b) drumming c) basketweaving d) rootdigging e) moss gathering f) teepee making class g) genealogy h) upcoming berry picking and camping

2) Sports: a) youth basketball (there are committed coaches for the youth basketball, so as the Youth Coordinator, I assisted in whatever I could and whenever it was requested), b) Youth Round Robin c) Youth Basketball Tournament (this project was coordinated by a community member) d) Coyote Boxing Club training e) 2 at home Boxing Smokers and I away Smoker f) Field trip to Toppenish to see Joe Frazier and Joe Hipp 3) Other projects: a) Field trip to Spokane to see the Native American Performing Arts at the Met b) LiteFoot at the Center c) Arts & Crafts (in my office and open to the youth) d)

Christmas Bazaar e) upcoming Nespelem/Keller Community Pride Ride (which is rescheduled to August 20 - 22, 1999 at Owhi Lake e) and other projects.

I apologize for some changes that need to be made for the summer. At one time, some funds were approved for youth activities, and now haven't been received to the office for unknown reasons. Although, this will not be a downfall on me to continue to pursue ways of offering various youth activities. I am committed to keep seeking funds to assist with the youth activities and projects. I am also asking for your assistance in becoming involved in the youth projects. This may be from planning the activities to assisting with fundraising.

### COMMUNITY PRIDE RIDE

In planning at this time, the Keller Youth Coordinator along with the 4-H Cooperative Extension Coordinator and myself are working on the Community Pride Ride. If you would like to become involved with this project, please contact any of the persons: Mary Tonasket at 634-2191, Brian Cummings at 634-2305, or myself (Julia) at 634-2371. To participate in the ride, please complete an application and return it to any of the above names. If you would like to participate and cannot pay the registration fee, that's okay too. All you need to do is return the application and choose a fundraiser to assist us with the ride. Our deadline for this Pride Ride

is August 1, 1999 or until filled - so, don't hesitate to contact us if it is after August 0 1, 1999. This horse trail ride is for anyone who is inexperienced with horses.

Come join us at Owhi Lake!

### COYOTE BOXING CLUB

The Coyote Boxing Club took a break for the summer, but will be in progress in September. Also in the planning is a Boxing Clinic. This clinic is offered to potential boxers, trainers, referees, judges, and other assistants. If you are interested in participating in the Boxing Club, this clinic is for you! Age limit is from 7 years to adults.

There is plenty to do in the cultural projects. At this time, we're out in the mountains. If we're not gathering moss, we're doing something! The berries should be ready soon. It was mentioned that sewing wing dresses and ribbon shirts are in the interest for a project. The youth and elders have joined together in the cultural projects, and it gives out positive energy to see our youth and elders together. Have an idea for cultural projects? Come join us at the Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some days may flex, so be sure to contact us.

### TEEPEE MAKING CLASS

The teepee making class is still going! We also meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Our instructor was taking a class, so we did take a few weeks off this summer, but we're back and on the roll!

I would like to thank the parents, grandparents, community members, tribal and BIA employees and programs, and local businesses, that has supported the youth in these projects. I would also like to thank the Spokane tribe, Kalispel tribe, Yakama Nation, and Coeur d'Alene Tribe for their support in our Boxing Smoker. In great appreciation to the community members that have become involved in the youth and community projects including the teepee making class, Ernie Brooks, Coyote Boxing Club, Nathan Michel, Val and Tina Drywater, Patty Davis, Mary Vasquez, Tony Atkins, John Gros Venor, and the many other members that supported the boxers; Other cultural projects, Louella Friedlander, Pearl Trevino, Lupi and Esperanza Trevino, Kelly and Harvey Warriors-Pistol Bullet, Sandra, Danai, and Monica Warriors-Pistol Bullet, Diana Aikens, Mike Ramos, and the others that have become involved with the cultural projects.

I would like to thank everyone that has participated and supported the activities offered, and I'm sorry if I didn't mention your name. It's a long day and a long list ... but you are remembered and in my prayers!

For more information on youth activities, you may contact Julia at 634-2371 or stop by and visit at the Nespelem Community Center.

## Maternity Support Services

We have two excellent MSS teamplayers who now service their specific health districts as MSS Intake "Point of Entry". In Omak, Quail Orr, Community Health Representative, (509) 422-7453, and Diane Mills, Public Health Nurse, Inchelium, (509) 722-7015, are now the health staff to contact if you or someone you know, is interested in receiving Maternity Support Services in those areas. Denise Jane, WIC Clerk, Omak, (509) 422-7452, and Darla Ankney, WIC Clerk, Nespelem, (509) 634-2960, also provide MSS support for referrals. Quail and Diane have been very supportive in providing MSS Intake in addition to all their other job responsibilities in Tribal Health. Pam Moses, Nespelem CHR, has developed an informational MSS packet for our new expectant mothers. A special thank you to Quail, Diane, Denise, Darla, & Pam, for their devotion to our future generations.

MSS Coordinator/ Psychosocial Worker, Charlene BearCub-Thomas, (509) 634-2952, and all tribal health staff, recently attended "Group Process/ Team Development Training", facilitated by Faith Spotted Eagle, in Keller, WA. The week long training enlightened tribal health staff, lifted a lot of spirits and reinforced commitment to a strong health program by building personal respect and responsibility to each other and our service population.

Thanks to JoAnne Gleason, CHR, and Linda Heath, PHN, Keller health staff for your hospitality. Thanks to Lori Joseph, OAI, for her assistance to Faith. Lori is always a courteous support staff for all of us.

At the recent Inchelium Health Fair, MSS teamed with Becki Zacherle, Omak CHR, to provide information on the effects of alcohol on the fetus. Becki provided literature on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and MSS provided literature on MSS program services, as well as graphic visuals demonstrating the damage alcohol and nicotine have on the fetus, if mom drinks and smokes while pregnant. MSS took the opportunity

to network with Mt. Cannel Hospital staff, who also provided information at the health fair. Despite the 'crisp' morning breeze and the 'toasty' afternoon sun, it was an enjoyable experience. Congratulations to the health staff who donated blood.

Maternity Support Services collaborated with Birth-to-Three, Healthy Nations and Family Policy, to provide a series of "Family Nights Out" for the Nespelem Community. In compliance with Family Policy Logic Links, every "Family Night Out" was community volunteer-based and the purpose of each "Family Night Out" was to promote healthy family-centered activities. By our team efforts, we hope to strengthen family bonding to reduce child abuse & neglect in the long run. MSS would like to give special thanks to the Fish & Wildlife crew, WSU Extension and Mary Vasquez & Carla Bierle, for our "Owhi Lake Family Night Out" bar-be-que and grand fmale. Several individuals stepped up to the plate to volunteer their time & efforts to make this wonderful night a success. Most of all, a generous thank you to the families who are committed to spend quality time with their community. After a small break, we will resume "Family Night Out" in August. All community families are invited. Watch for the flyers!

Although MSS provides wrap-around health services and case management for pregnant mothers and their babies for up to two months postpartum, collaboration with other health entities to build support services for MSS clients is still an on-going objective. Maternity Support Services Interdisciplinary Teams will receive additional MSS training in the fall. An MSS goal is to promote IDT staff certification so we can provide tribal-based childbirth and breastfeeding education to our clients. Remember a healthy start means a healthy mom, which means a healthy baby! Have a safe and happy summer with your families!

*They played good team ball plus they stuck together, all four contributed.*

Congratulations to the boys for winning.

The Next Tribal Tribune Deadline is scheduled for Tuesday, August 17, 1999

# TREE TALK

By Gary Martin

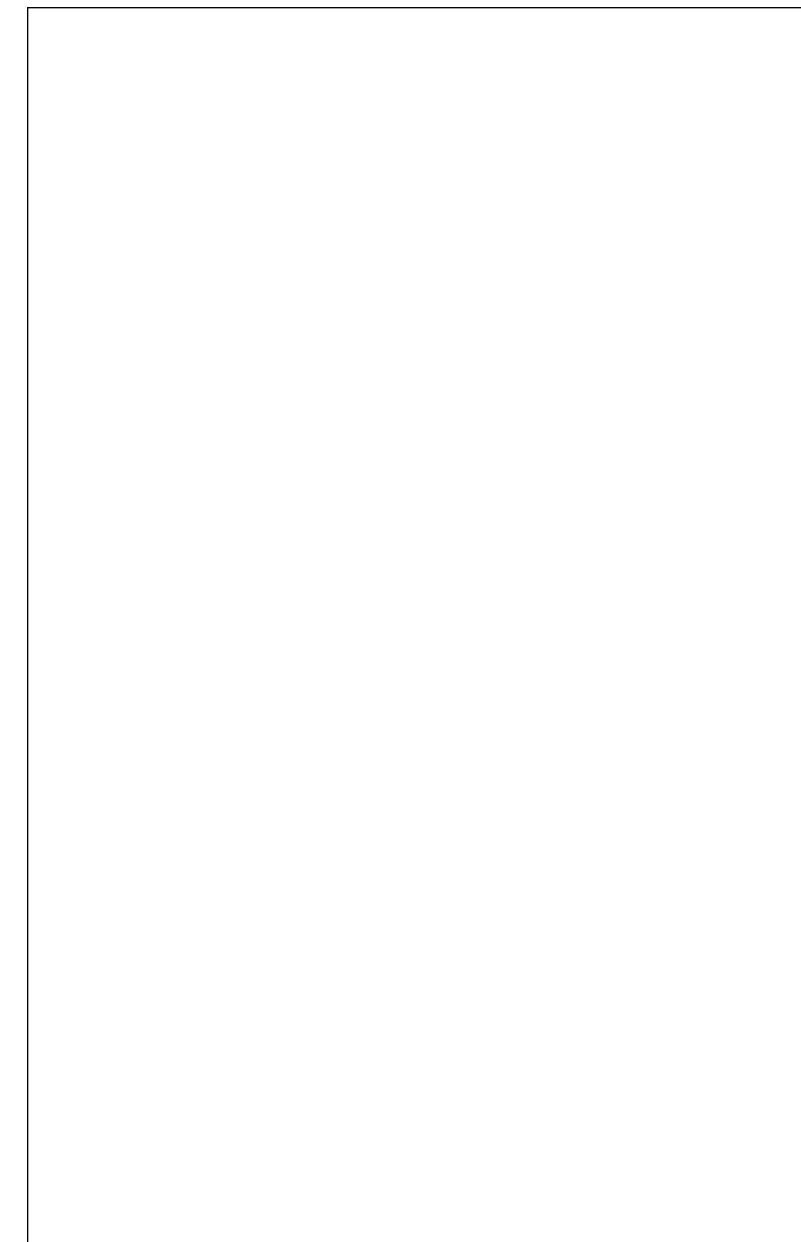
How's it going this month! Hope everyone had a great, safe 4<sup>th</sup> of July! I was fortunate enough to attend a portion of the "Rockin The Rez Art-Fest 99". What a cool event! My compliments and appreciation to Healthy Nations, Family Policy Council, Social Services, Children and Family Services, Tribal Police, Drug Elimination Grant, to all the guest artists, musicians, speakers, volunteers and to everyone involved! Great job!

Have you ever had one of those monthly articles, where you just didn't know what to "talk" about? I can't seem to focus on a specific topic, so I'm hoping that a photo of a pretty scene will help me get going this month.

Our photo is of a rock cliff area within the Trail Creek Timber Sale Project. From certain spots on Highway 155, you can often catch a glimpse of this area. I think it's a very impressive scene from a distance and even more so, up close. We were marking trees nearby one day, so I went over for a look. This is one of those special places that I enjoy returning to, from time to time.

This is an area that we classify as "non productive" for timber management. It's just not practical; or desirable, to harvest trees here. Though not as dramatic as our photo spot, there are many more "non productive" acres within the Trail Creek Project. Some areas are just too rocky for us to try and plant, grow and harvest trees on. If it's not solid rock, sometimes it's very shallow soils. Such areas are also very difficult, or impossible to operate road building and logging equipment on. These are unique areas on the landscape and we take them into account as part of our forest management planning.

Generally speaking, there is country like this, within all of our timber sale projects. We attempt to identify where it is on maps and photos, so that we can keep track of a few acres of something unique



it. It's important to know where this country is and how much we have. Since we don't plan on harvesting trees here, it's good to keep these acres out of our "allowable cut base". The "allowable cut base" country is where we do long range timber management planning. Areas that we classify as "non productive" are pretty much left, for nature to take its' course.

Within Trail Creek, about 28% of the total project area, was classified as "non productive". That's quite a few acres of something unique

and different, on the landscape. And Trail Creek is just one small part of the overall landscape of the Colville Reservation. Our photo helped remind me of the great diversity of landscapes that we have here. Diversity is cool! Maybe for a future "talk", I can find a photo that represents another type of land classification that we manage for. Keep having a great, safe summer and enjoy the diversity that we have. Talk with you again next month!

## Student

LEFT - JEREMY WATT, RIGHT - J.D. WILSON

## Colville Tribal Indian Language Program

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Iâm back again! Happy to be doing this article for all you TRIBAL  
MEMBERS out there. We have tapes for sale, so if your interested  
call (509) 634-2445 and make arrangements for payment and S/H.  
All of you nice people out there have a good summer.  
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Meat.....	sâqâ	sqfltk	nukt
Peas.....	kpwa	lipwfa	katamno
Potatoes.....	patfq	lapfk	lapftat
Nuts.....	qâpâxâ	qâapâxâ	lalak
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Bread.....	lâka>lat	lipfa	ipf
Dumplings.....	petf>la	câxâlxjâxâ	sapamantn>ipf
Huckleberries.....	stâxâf>q	sâsâ>âpt	câm>tm
Water.....	siw'kâ	sfw'kâ	kus



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION  
Washington State University

## COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION

### YOU ARE INVITED

WSU/Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension invites you to a reception we will be holding on August 16, 1999 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. This reception is to introduce the extension staff to you and to familiarize the public with Cooperative Extension. Please come and see the variety of information we have to provide.

### INTRODUCTION

The mission of Cooperative Extension is to deliver research based knowledge of the land grant university to the people who can benefit from the information. In keeping with this mission, and the Holistic Goal of the Colville Confederated Tribes, the Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension office provides educational programs, materials, and services for all residents of the Colville Reservation.

The Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension office is staffed by Deidre Antone, Office Assistant III; Brian Cummings, Agriculture/Natural Resources and 4-H Agent; Cathy J. DeSautel, Family Living Educator; and Josh Swain, 4-H Challenge and Water Quality Coordinator. Project Direction is provided by Dan Fagerlie, Ferry County/WSU Cooperative Extension. The staff provides educational services in the following areas.

Youth Development- 4-H clubs in projects such as horses, gardening, cooking, sewing, livestock, cats, dogs, rabbits, poultry, leadership, natural resources, computers, and photography to name a few! 4-H Sportsfishing, 4-H Camps and 4-H Challenge activities such as ropes course, rock climbing, and canoeing are also offered.

Natural Resources- education and services are provided on water quality, ecology education, and noxious weed control.

Agriculture- range management issues, range planning, water pumping, financial planning for agriculture, livestock production, sustainable agriculture, and identification of pests and plants are some of the areas covered.

Family Living- nutrition, food safety, parenting, and clothing and textiles services and publications are offered.

### FERRY COUNTY NATURAL RESOURCE YOUTH CAMP

Over 30 Ferry County 4-H'ers and leaders got WET June 16-18, 1999 at the Twin Lakes Youth Camp.

Water Education and Training (WET) was the theme of this year's 4-H Camp. Campers learned about many aspects of water resources from the "Big Picture" of watersheds to a "Micro-look" at specimens gathered from the lake through a new projection microscope.

model activity at the Lost Lake 4-H Camp for youth in Okanogan County.

Ferry County and Colville Reservation 4-H programs are available to all without discrimination. For information on 4-H contact the Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension office at (509) 634-2304 or the Ferry County/WSU Cooperative Extension office at (509) 775-5235. For information on 4-H contact the Colville Reservation Cooperative Extension office at (509) 634-2304 or the Ferry County/WSU Cooperative Extension office at (509) 775-5235.

### FAMILY LIVING EDUCATOR

Cathy J. DeSautel offers many educational programs for Colville Reservation residents including parenting, nutrition, food safety, clothing and textiles, and ecology. 4-H and youth activities, especially classroom enrichment, is also a major part of her program.

The program also publishes three newsletters for the Reservation—a quarterly Money Cents newsletter that is included in the loan application packets from Tribal Credit: a bi-monthly Nurturing Newsletter for WIC clients; and a monthly Youth Newsletter that is mailed to over 300 elementary students on the Reservation.

Food Preservation Classes are available including canning deer meat, fruits and vegetables, huckleberry jam, etc., based on USDA regulations for safe preservation.

Cathy collaborates with Tribal Departments and other agencies for Family Night Out Events, Birth-to-Three programs, and Environmental Education Day. Classroom enrichment presentations include nutrition, food safety, hand washing, recycling, Plateau culture.

4-H activities include involvement in 4-H Natural Resource Camp, Ferry County 4-H Sewing Camp, Ferry County Public Speaking Contest, Ferry County 4-H Fashion Revue and Foods and Clothing Judging Contest, Ferry County 4-H Exhibit Hall at the Ferry County Fair.

### FERRY COUNTY 4-H SEWING CAMP

Seventeen 4-H'ers participated in the two-day sewing camp at Curlew, Wa., sponsored by Ferry County/WSU Cooperative Extension and organized by 4-H leaders, Ann Fagerlie and Mary Nelson. Cathy J. DeSautel, Colville Reservation Family Living Educator and Juanita Warren, Tribal member and 4-H volunteer assisted. The attendees learned pattern layout, basic sewing skills, applique techniques, embroidery, basic first aid for babysitting, color analysis, skin care, and garment modeling. Three young Inchelium residents attended—Amanda Trudell, daughter of Sue and Lee Jacobson; and Tribal Members Shannon Rosenbaum, daughter of Bob Louie and Chris Shaffer; and Michael Jo Mason, daughter of Mark Mason and Cheryl Gatlin.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### FERRY COUNTY FAIR

September 3, 4, 5, 1999

### OKANOGAN COUNTY FAIR

September 10, 11, 12, 1999

### GAWANI PONY BOY RELATIONSHIP TRAINING GATHERING

August 7th 8:00 - 4:00 at the Okanogan county fairgrounds agri-plex. For tickets call 1-888-442-9264. Pony is a Native American horse trainer who has been featured in several popular equestrian magazines and is nationally known for his style of horsemanship.

### MANAGING RISK ON YOUR RANCH OR FARM WORKSHOP

August 18, 9:00am - 12:30 pm  
Catholic Long house in Nespelem

### BUSINESS PLAN WORKSHOP

September 29, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm at the BIA conference room in Nespelem. This workshop will be helpful for anyone in business and ranchers, loggers and contractors are especially encouraged to attend.

### MOSES MEADOWS PRIDE RIDE

August 5-6 for ages 8-13 and August 6-8 for ages 14-18. We split the ages so there will be more time on the horse. We will also have Pony Boy give a presentation to the campers and the older campers will learn canoeing as well. Contact the Extension office for applications.

### TWIN LAKES PRIDE RIDE

August 11-13, for more information contact Wilda Nugent at 634-2187

### OWHIA LAKE PRIDE RIDE

August 20 - 22, will include horses, sport fishing, and canoeing. For more information contact Keller or Nespelem community coordinators or the Cooperative Extension office.

## JOIN 4-H!!

Call Cooperative Extension  
For more information

Brian Cummings, Agriculture, 4-H

Cathy DeSautel, Family Living

Joshua Swain, 4-H Challenge

Deidre Antone, Office Support

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P.O. Box 111, Nespelem, WA 99155

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

**FOR SALE / WANTED**

**HOME FOR SALE**

1990 Fleetwood Manufactured Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, formal dining, 2 large decks, kitchen w/ bar.

Call (509) 722-3005 for more info.

**CAR FOR SALE**

1979, 4 x 4, Subaru Brat, beautiful car needs motor, I paid \$1350.75... I will sell it for \$650 cash only. Car is at Inchelium, and my Dad has my car title and car keys, out in town of Colville. If you're interested, please write. I hate to let it go, but I must.

Dave "Robert" Rickard #287011

Washington State Penitentiary

4-W-C-16-2-L

1313 N. 13th Ave.

Walla Walla, WA 99362

**LOOKING FOR PHOTOS OF FATHER**

My name is Rose Marie Boswell-Gonzales. I'm trying to find people who knew or have photos of my father, Willard Boswell.

Please call or send to: Rose Marie Boswell-Gonzales, Box 194, Tensed, ID 83870, (208) 274-2064.

**LAND FOR SALE**

## RESOLUTION 1999-309

WHEREAS, it is the recommendation of the Law & Justice Committee, to approve the final and immediate implementation of CTC 3-1-266 (formerly 5.1.15) Sexual Offender Residence/Activities into the Law & Order Code. Resolution 1996-314 was enacted in July 25, 1996 and was in effect on that date of enactment. It has come to the attention of the CBC that Resolution 1996-314 was not fully implemented, however, it established the legislative intent to protect the safety, health and welfare by restricting convicted child sex offenders from areas frequented by children.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Colville Business Council, meeting in SPECIAL SESSION this 3rd day of June, 1999, acting for and in behalf of the Colville Confederated Tribes, Nespelem, Washington, do hereby approve the above recommendation of the Law & Justice Committee.

The foregoing was duly enacted by the Colville Business Council by a vote of II FOR 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAINED, under authority contained in Article V, Section I (a) of the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, ratified by the Colville Indians on February 26, 1938, and approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on April 19, 1938.

ATTEST:  
Joseph A. Pakootas, Chairman  
Colville Business Council

### 3-1-265 Registration of Sex Offenders

(a) Any adult or juvenile residing on the Colville Registration who has been convicted of any sex offense under this Chapter shall register with the Colville Tribal Police Department.

For purposes of this statute, sex offense is defined as:

(1) the offenses of Indecent Liberties, Rape, Incest and Child Sexual Assault or Exploitation under this Chapter or any conviction for an attempt, solicitation or conspiracy to commit such offense;

(2) any Class A offense under this Chapter which is committed with a sexual motivation;

(3) any conviction in a federal, state or other tribal court that under the laws of the Colville Tribes or the laws of the jurisdiction in which the conviction occurred would be a sex offense as defined in the this Subsection.

(b) A person shall provide the Tribal Police Department with the following information when registering under this Section: (1) name; (2) address; (3) date and place of birth; (4) place of employment; (5) crime for which convicted; (6) date and place of conviction; (7) aliases used; (8) social security number; and (9) age and sex of victims. Upon registration, the Tribal Police Department shall obtain a photograph and copy of the fingerprints of the offender.

(c) A person required to register under this Section shall do so:

(1) within (24) hours of release, if the offender is in custody as a result of the offense in any state, federal or tribal facility. The agency that has jurisdiction over the offender shall provide notice to the sex offender of the duty to register;

(2) immediately upon completion of being sentenced, if the offender is not sentenced to serve a term of confinement;

(3) within (24) hours of establishing or re-establishing residence on the Colville Reservation;

(4) immediately if they are currently residing on the Colville Reservation and are not covered by (c), (1), (2), or (3).

(d) If any person required to register under this Section changes their residence address following such registration, the offender must present in person a notice of the change of address and their new address to the Tribal Police Department within ten days prior to establishing the new residence.

(e) Failure to register as provided under this Section constitutes a per se violation of this Section and is punishable as a Class A offense for those subject to the Colville Tribes criminal jurisdiction, all others will be subject the Exclusion.

(f) The Chief of Police or his designee is authorized to publish or distribute the registration information given under Subsection (b) above. The registration information shall be available to the public at the Tribal Police Department, the Tribal Administration Building, Tribal Community Centers and all schools on or near the Colville Reservation. The Chief of Police shall be authorized to share the registration information with any law enforcement agency.

### 3-1-266 Sexual Offenders-Residences/Activities

Any sexual offender who is required to register under Section 3-1-265 of the Title SHALL be guilty of a Class A offense if they:

(a) Reside or maintain an address for residential purposes at any location which is WITHIN ONE MILE of a playground, school, Tribal Community Center or other location which is established or designated specifically for the use by and/or enjoyment of children and such location is commonly used by children;

(b) Offenders may not enter onto or walk by or park a vehicle within sight of a school or playground while children are present.

(c) Offenders may not attend events where children are present.

(d) Offenders may not reside in a residence where children are present.

I hereby acknowledge that I have read, and/or had read to me, the above requirements of sex offender as required by the Colville Tribes:

Sex Offender:

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Sign Name \_\_\_\_\_

Witnessed by:

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Sign Name \_\_\_\_\_

# Colville Photo Album

Located in the City of Nespelem, is in trust status and not subject to any city, county, or state assessments or taxes. Used as an Improved rural community homesite with a 1979 Tamarack Champion 14'x 70' mobile home trailer setup. 0.32 acres and consists of two lots. Power and phone are developed on site. The subject has community sewer and water. Contact the branch of Realty for further information at (509) 634-2345.

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE**

Nespelem School District has an immediate opening for a 6.5 per day instructional aide during the school year. This is a special education position, working either with a classroom instructor in the classroom or in the resource room. A successful applicant must complete a cognitive achievement test and pass WSP fingerprinting screening.

Application packets, including letter of interest, district application, and resume, are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 12, 1999. For information call Al Robinson or Jeff Loe at (509) 634-4541.

**Happy Birthday George "Wall" Irey**

7-11-88

Love you lots.  
Dad, Mom, and Family

**Happy 8th Birthday Lil' Man!**

Love You,  
All of your Family

**Myron Marchand**

Born: Feb. 10, 1999  
To Tauni Rae St. Peter & George Marchand  
We love you Myron, Leroy & Gwyn

**Happy 19th Birthday Kammie!**

Love You,  
Mama Sheila and Family

**Happy 6th Birthday!!**

**Misty R. Adolph**

Love, Adolph-Stanger Clan

**Happy 1st Birthday "Baby Toni"**

Love you lots,  
Mom and Family

**Happy 4th Birthday July 17th**

**Justine Toulou VanderVeen of Portland, Or.**

Grandparents: Alvin and Jeanne Toulou of Inchelium  
Parents: Rouke and Deedee Toulou VanderVeen  
Lots of Love, Mom and Dad

**Beau Elijah-Lee Michel**

Born: Feb. 11, 1999 at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, WA. 6 lbs 2 oz/19 in. long. Parents: LeAnne M. St. Peter & Beau C. Michel. Grandparents: Leroy & Gwyn St. Peter. Great Grandparents: William J. Dick, Sr. – Nespelem and Lena M. Wynecoop – Disautel. We love you Son-Son, Leroy & Gwyn

## YOU MADE IT TO GRADUATION DAY!

**Congratulation Sam!**  
Graduating 8th grade with a 3.0.  
Love You,  
Mom, Dad, Sisters, Brothers,  
Nephew

**Sean Raymond Gorr**  
Born 11/13/80 to Matilda "Tillie" Timentwa Gorr, Coulee Dam and Kenneth Ray "Ralston" Gorr of Tacoma graduated from Wilbur High School June 6, 1999. Sean is the grandson of Alex and Julian Timentwa of Monse, the great grandson of Chief Louie Timentwa and Rosalie of the lower Okanogan. Grandmother on his father's side is Rosalie

Black Green and biological grandfather Ray Ralston. His great grandmother on his fathers side was Clotilda Stilkiah Black and Bill Black of Monse.

Sean received his acceptance letter to attend the Haskell Indian Nation University in Lawrence, Kansas. Congratulations from your families and many friends. May you fly like an eagle and carry the wisdom that goes with it. We all love you and are very proud.

**Happy 13th Birthday July 14th**  
**To our baby girl - Charlotte St. Peter**  
Love, Dad & Mom

**David & Mary Dick**  
**Happy 17th B-Day Lil' Brother (David)**  
July 20, 1999  
We all love you both. Gwyn, Leroy, & kids

**Richard A. Swan, Jr.**  
Graduated June 5, 1999.  
Very proud parents are Richard A. Swan, Sr. and Georgia Simpson.

Richard, while in high school, played basketball, football, and baseball. His plans are to go to Haskell Indian College. He hopes to play basketball there. His major is unknown right now. He then hopes to transfer to one of the colleges in Washington State. He is interested in hunting, fishing, and all kinds of sports. Basketball is his game. We are very proud of you Richards. We love you very much.

You're loving family,  
Dad, Mom, John, Nyomi,

**A little note from Mom,**

Watching you grow into a young man from the first time you got on the Headstart bus was a joy. Then watching you grow into Jr. High all the bumps and rocky roads as you went on to High School. Watching you go through life's up and downs. I knew you were going to be a young man someday. Then the time came when you've grown into a young man graduated from high school going on your own. I think back at the times I had to hold you when you got sick or just were feeling bad. Then the best time of my life was watching you grow. Tears came when I realized you are a young man now and you don't need me to hold you to often anymore, but I want you to know that I will always be there for you through your trials, your ups and downs of adulthood. I love you son, and I'll always be there when you need a little hug or to just sit and talk.

# Opinion/Editorials

## Indian Country By Mike

### History - Federal Indian Policy

The first policy was to exterminate all Indian people. Genocide, or ethnic cleansing as it is called is Kosovo, was first practiced on a large scale by the US government. Hitler got his Jewish holocaust ideas from the US treatment of Indians. One of my great-grandmothers, Nancy Aurapahkin, wife of the Arrow Lakes Chief Aurapahkin, spent her childhood hiding from the soldiers to avoid getting killed. In the northwest there were numerous battles and skirmishes and killings of Indian people which generally are not even recorded in history books, but they happened.

The policy shifted toward putting Indians on reservations. It was too expensive killing Indians. Our grandmothers and grandfathers were too sneaky and the soldiers could never catch them. Also, the Indians could shoot back. It cost thousands and thousands of dollars to catch and kill a single Indian. As a cost saving measure, the US government decided it would be cheaper to put Indians onto reservations and pay them to stay there. The soldiers could never catch up with the Indians anyway.

There was still resistance, and tribes put up struggles, but eventually our people were forced to live on reservations. Many were killed or put into prison as they struggled to fight this. The Colville Reservation was created in 1872. Tribes from throughout the region were rounded up and forced to live here.

This still did not make the US government happy though. The problem was that Indians were still acting like Indians and they still were not getting civilized. Our people hunted buffalo. All the buffalo were virtually exterminated with the intent to starve Indians. Deer and other animals were also virtually exterminated for periods of time. We could still fish, but then the government came and even stopped many of the traditional ways of fishing also and many Indians were arrested for fishing like Indians.

Despite imprisonment and

starvation on reservations, Indians still refused to abandon their culture and traditions and still held fast to being Indians. Indians still had their traditional chiefs, Indian doctors, ceremonies, culture, and so forth.

Non-Indian religious leaders thought the answer was religion. Indians practicing their religions, ceremonies, or even speaking their language were punished. Indians were not even allowed to gather in suspicious looking groups. Christian religious groups were granted franchises to Indian reservations. They would go to the federal government and be granted franchise rights to certain areas and certain Indian groups. This way, the different Christian groups wouldn't get into fights with each other over territories and potential converts. They had to have federal permits.

BIA boarding schools were established. The intent was to break up Indian families and keep children from bonding with their parents and break the passing of culture from one generation to the next.

Many Indian kids were virtually kidnapped from their parents under the guise of protecting child welfare. Indian kids were placed into non-Indian foster homes to speed up the conversion into becoming like white people.

Indians were also slow to adopt the white societies economic systems. Indians still lived as communities and shared everything they owned. Indians shared the land. Indians did not have individual property ownership. A tribe might own and live on a certain region of land, but no Indian owned any particular piece of land as an individual, at least not in the same sense of property ownership of today.

This brought in the allotment era. The General Allotment Act of 1887, the Dawes Act was an attempt to destroy Indian culture and turn Indians into white people by making them act as individuals and to quit acting as tribal groups. Reservations were large tracts of land owned in

common by all of the members of that tribe. The Dawes Act granted Indian individuals their own piece of land. The purpose was to get them to start farming and to quit acting like uncivilized hunters and fishermen. After Indians got their lands, Section 5 of the Act declared the rest of the reservation lands as surplus lands. The Allotments would be held in trust for 25 years. After that, they would be converted to fee land and subject to forfeiture. Many lands were then lost due to debts and taxes. There are many horror stories on how Indians lost their lands in those days. If an Indian got thrown into jail he might be told that the only way for him to get out was to sign a paper giving up his land, for example. Of the 156 million acres of lands owned by Indians in 1881, less than 48 million acres of land was still retained by Indians by 1934. Reservations became checkerboarded. Governmental control increased. Tribal sovereignty was diminished because land management over land sales and leases were turned over to the BIA.

There was also a lot of corruption in the federal government which went far beyond the intent of the Act itself. Generally, the Act was a total disaster. The Act impoverished Indians even further.

Merriam Report: In the 1920's, even some white people were starting to question Indian policies. The Merriam Report was published in 1928, and it described the disastrous effects of federal policies. Recommendations were made to make major changes in federal policy. It was recommended to provide comprehensive education programs, to systematically plan for economic development, to encourage Indian use of Indian lands, to strengthen community life, to eliminate confusion concerning law and order, and to finalize settlements of outstanding legal claims. The report still followed the assimilation attitudes of the day, but it did give greater respect to Indian culture than previous views.

### Johnson O'Malley Act of 1934

The Secretary of Interior was authorized to contract with states for the educational, medical attention, agricultural assistance, and social welfare. The Act was also an attempt to end the BIA monopoly on Indian services.

### Indian Reorganization

#### Act of 1934

This Act probably has more impact on modern Indian reservation life than any other single Act. The IRA provided a mechanism for tribes to create tribal governments. Model forms of governments were offered for tribes to adopt and many did. Prior to this, each tribe was different. Making deals with tribes was uncharted legal territory. Who signs for the tribe? At Colville, there are a dozen bands, with a dozen chiefs. If someone wants to contract with the tribe and develop land, for example, who has authority to contract? For that matter, if the tribe wants to develop its own land, who has authority to contract? The present Colville Business Council form of government is technically not an IRA government, but its form is heavily influenced by IRA provisions and there are many similarities.

## Cawston's Corner By Colleen F. Cawston

### To the Tribal Membership

I am very overwhelmed and honored to have been elected Chairperson of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. Some may regard this position with esteem and prestige. I view this position with tremendous responsibility. I will strive to do my best to represent my people, to protect our interests and to exert our rights as the indigenous people of this land.

It is very difficult for me to leave my position as the Community Services Chair. This committee made good progress this past year, however, there is so much that still needs to be completed. I would like to thank the programs of this division for their cooperation. I am very confident that Doc Mellon will continue in the development of our communities.

I would like to formally address you the membership of some of

the objectives that I would like to set forth as Chairperson of our Tribe. I will submit this address in the next month's issue. Today, I am preparing to go out picking berries with the ladies of our longhouse for a berry feast and I feel very content and at peace while looking forward to my weekend. Especially since this is one of the things that I enjoy doing the most.

In closing, I am also looking forward to working with the new members of our council and I pray that we will have a productive year.

Colleen F. Cawston  
Colville Business Council

never did provide the funds to accomplish a land buyback.

Since IRA days, the federal policy has shifted back and forth several more times. It never stays the same. There was a move to relocate Indians from reservations into large cities. This policy was a disaster for most people. Then, in the 1950's, the federal government adopted a termination policy to eliminate Indians and reservations completely. This policy terminated numerous, almost including us, but was eventually viewed as a disaster and the policy stopped. Then we entered into a period of self-determination. Tribes were encouraged to contract BIA programs. The post-IRA era is a complicated mishmash of policies and would take several more articles to even discuss. One thing can be counted on, and that is that we, as Indian people, will come under attack again and again, so long as we live and still own property. Most of this article was taken from the Felix S. Cohen Handbook of Federal Indian Law, if you are interested in further reading. There are a number of good books out there. Check with larger university bookstores like the University of Washington or at Law School bookstores.

In implementing the constitutional provision, many tribes adopted boilerplate constitutions and many tribal constitutions look quite similar. These created the modern system of tribal council governments. Tribal governments today are not traditional governments. Many traditional leaders fought against IRA, but lost. Many constitutions were adopted with only a small fraction of tribal member support. However, hundreds of tribal governments were formed and continue to operate today. Congress authorized the Interior to purchase lands back for Indians, but Congress

a family tradition for years. I go to Church to be with my Elders and the other people that are there to share a Sunday morning of Peace, Prayers and Hope for all of us.

When I first decided to run for Tribal Council, I did so with the background of 18 1/2 years in Social work. Prior to that I had various jobs. I started my working career at the age of 15 as relief Lookout on Moses Mt. I have never been fired from any job. I ran for Council with the intent and goal to assist the Tribe in anyway I could, that would provide economic growth, which would provide employment for our people with income, for better housing, education, transportation, and health care.

These are the goals that I still have and I will work very hard to help them become reality. Again, I thank you my fellow Tribal members. If you have any questions please call me at home or at the office.

Sincerely  
Louella "Lou" Anderson  
(509) 826-5931 hm  
(509) 634-2215 wk

## Anderson Report By

### Dear Tribal Members,

It has been a long six months and I want to thank you for your support in reelecting me to the Tribal Council.

I know you have been reading all of the news articles on "Council this and Council that." You have heard rumors about "you know what she did!" Well my fellow Tribal members, this is what really happened on my part.

When I first ran for Council I knew I needed to find out about the Campaign process so I talked to my friend Dale Kohler. Dale told me that I needed to send out letters and post cards to all the Omak voters, include a post card request for an absentee ballot envelopes, label, stamps and mail out. He suggested Anchor

Printing in Okanogan because they would do a whole package deal, print, and fold letters - myself and my family would gather around the table, stuff and label envelopes, take them back to Anchor Printing and they would Bulk mail them for me. I paid for this whole service and still have my receipts to show for this.

The Tribe then decided to expand the Tribune Office into a communication Service Office that included printing, making post cards and preparing envelopes. We the Tribal Council have always said we must support our Tribal service programs so they could grow and expand to offer more services to Tribal members. I called the Director of the Tribune and asked if these services were available to the Council Candidates for the campaign material including Bulk mailing. I was told that this would have to be checked out, I said that's fine and went back to my office and after a couple of hours I got a call back saying yes, you can use the services as long as you pay for it with your own money. I said, that was my intent, I said I would rather put my

## DEER HIDES NEEDED!

Deer hides are needed for Deer Tanning Lessons. If you would like to donate a hide, please contact Julia at (509) 634-2371 at the Nespelem Community Center. Thank you for your support.

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## Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation Employee Headcount for the Month of June 1999

Job Group	PREFERENCE						Total	
	Tribal Member	Spouse of Member	Decendent of Member	Total Colville	Other Tribe	Total Tribes		
Officials/Managers	29	0	1	30	4	34	8	42
Supervisors	41	1	1	43	7	50	24	74
Professionals	13	1	0	14	1	15	5	20
Technicians	28	2	1	31	4	35	35	70
Sales/Marketing	12	0	0	12	2	14	6	20
Office & Clerical	26	0	0	26	1	27	5	32
Operatives	34	0	3	37	9	46	29	75
Production Workers	137	3	7	147	29	176	23	199
Service Workers	83	0	0	83	29	112	75	187
<b>Totals</b>	<b>403</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>423</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>509</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>719</b>
	56%	1%	2%	59%	12%	71%	29%	
Temporary Employees	71	2	9	82	30	112	45	157
	45%	1%	6%	52%	19%	71%	29%	



## 1999 Hoofest Champs

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## July 4th

*Saturday's Grand Entry at the 1999 Fourth of July Pow-Wow*

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# 4th of July Pow-Wow Celebrations



Fancy Dancer waist no time impressing the judges



Saturday's Grand Entry at the 1999 Forth of July Pow-Wow



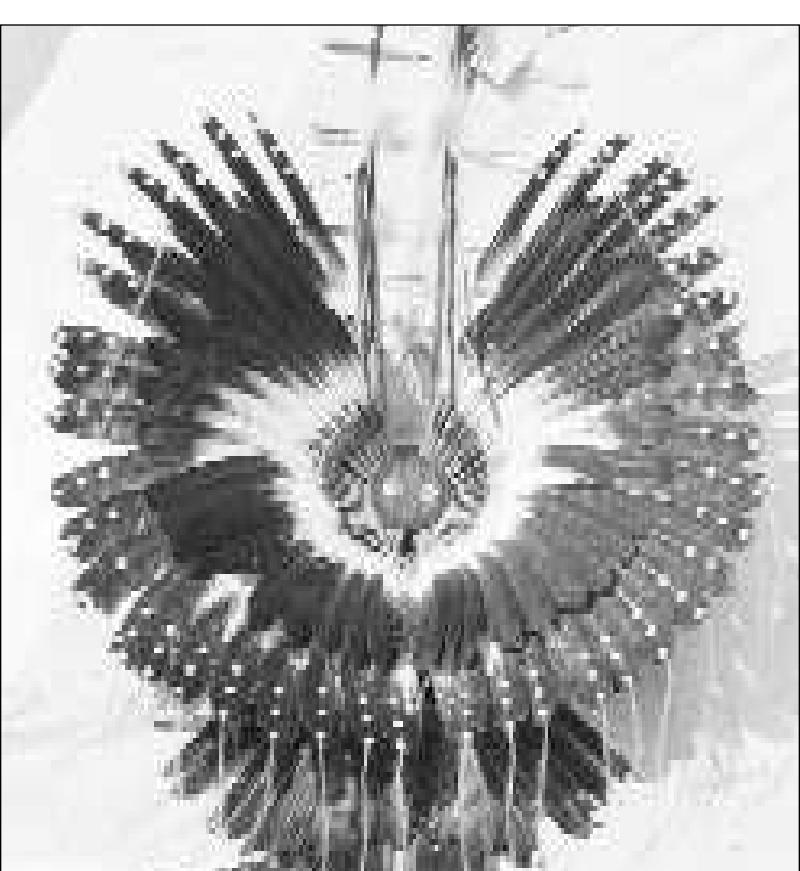
Youngsters try to double their buck at Chuck-O'-Luck



Traditional Women dancers align the perimeter of the dance circle during grand entry



Little warrior picks up some moves during an inter-tribal warm up



Eagle Feather Bustle glistens in the summer sun



CHILD'S PLAY - Beating the heat



Pow-wow Royalty representing their tribes and culture with great pride



All Veterans recognized with honor dance during the 1999 Forth of July Powow at Nespelem, WA (Pictured are disabled veterans from the Colville Tribal Convalescent Center)



Colleen Cawston, Chairman of the Colville Business Council shakes hands with honored veterans.



These stickgamers came to win!



Coyote Creek - Local drummers from Nespelem, WA



Buffalo Head Warrior - Traditional Dancer



Grass Dancer glides across the sand with the beat of the drum



Pakootas family competes in the stickgame tournament

## 4th of July Pow-Wow Results

The Colville Tribes annual Fourth of July celebration was a success thanks to the community members who were willing to step forward and work at making it so.

As was indicated throughout the weekend, many of the families who do the preparation, planning and running of the celebration, had to set out this year. We continue to keep them in our prayers.

We had the schedule of events mirror prior years for the most part having our memorials, traditional horse parade and dinner the weekend prior to the competition weekend. To have activities each evening of the celebration is important to the community, therefore there were various camp dinners held, and of course our favorite pastime BINGO. There were a few revived attractions for this years celebration, Kenny Edmo, Shelly Davis and Yvonne Stanger organized a fun run. This event attracted about 8 runners, while the numbers may have been low, their spirits were high. The extra tee shirts ordered were later sold during the Pow-wow. In addition to this there was a Stick Game tournament which had 27 teams participating to compete for an added purse of \$2,000 to the entrance fee.

### Girls Fancy 8-13

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Tiñesha Begay, Navajo/Smilikemen
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Lydia Tomeo, Colville
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Emperial Corral, Spokane/Shoban

### Boys Fancy 8-13

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Randy Stewart, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Eric Broncheau, Umatilla
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Justin Friedlander, Colville

### Girls Jingle 8-13

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Taunie Cullooyah, Kalispel
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Tommie Lee Martell, Cree/Souix
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Danika Williams, Colville

### Boys Grass 8-13

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Chrisitan Martell, Cree/Souix
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Joseph Abrahamson, Colville
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Nick Ramos, Colville

### Girls Traditional 8-13

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Arlena Walsey, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Geri Walsey, Yakama
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Cree Warriors, Colville/Dine'

### Boy's Traditional 8-13

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Marvin Ives, Colville
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Cloud Diablo, Statiium
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Isiah Wind, Spokane

### Teen Girls Fancy 14-18

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Loma Martell, Cree/Souix
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Sophie Gabriel, Warm Springs
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Milanie McDougall, Colville

### Teen Boys Fancy 14-18

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Bill Marchand, Colville
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Justin George, Yakama.

### Teen Jingle 14-18

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Melanie Walsey, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Sheena LaGarde, Yakama
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Shoshanna Jordan, Colville

### Teen Boys Grass 14-18

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Alex Minnick, Yakama/Nez Perce
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - George Lee Jr., Yakama
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Karlett Begay, Dene'

### Teen Girls Traditional 14-18

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Cedonia Williams, Colville
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Mary Blackdog, Ojiala/Assiniboine
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Patty Warbus, Lummi

### Teen Boys Traditional 14-18

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Keno Colby White, Dene'
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Shawn Rae, Stolo Nation
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Bron Tomeo, Colville

### Women's Fancy 19-49

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Mildred Onepenny, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Kelly Swanson, Lakota
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Raeni Joan Shawanay, Yakama

### Men's Fancy 19-49

With the added contribution from CTEC the committee increased the golden age, adult and teen categories plus put up the added purse for the stickgame tournament. As mentioned in the brochure, the committee worked hard for the six to seven weeks they had to prepare for the celebration and raised an additional \$5,700.

In closing a big thank you to the committee members who stepped forward to make this years activity a tremendous success.

Shelly Davis, Kenny Edmo, Louella Friedlander, John Shelheart, Yvonne Stanger, Val Palmer, Bill Timentwa, Barbara Aripa, Alex & Gerrie Sam, Suzette Aripa, Caroline Kuehne, Chas Williams, Steve & Georgia lukes, Walter Williams, Lorraine Williams, Mark Davis, Kathy Womer, and Colleen Cawston.

- 1<sup>st</sup> - Gary Smith, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Wilson Toton, Walla Walla
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Eric George, Yakama

- Women's Jingle 19-49
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Danielle Starlight, Shoshoni/Dene'
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Thea McCloud, Dakota
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Victoria Andrews, Yakama

- Men's Grass 19-49
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Ron KickingWoman, Blackfeet
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Orlando Dugi, Dene'
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - William Wesley, Yakama

- Women's Traditional 19-49
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Rose Olney, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Carla George, Yakama
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Jennielle Saqanitso, Dene'

- Men's Traditional 19-49
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Russell McCloud, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Reginald Walsey, Warm Springs
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Cecil Sheona, Okanagan

- Golden Age Women
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Iola Toton, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Bernice Jim, Yakama
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Josephine George, Yakama

- Golden Age Men
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Francis Cullooyah, Kalispel
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Marvin Bob, Colville
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Oly Bent, Thompson/Shushap

- Women's Costume
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Josephine George, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Carla George, Yakama
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Iola Toton, Yakama

- Men's Costume
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Russell McCloud, Yakama
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Francis Cullooyah, Kalispel
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Keno Colby White, Dene'

- Owl/Rabbit Dance
- (Only one contestants name)
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Charlene Tellequots
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Orlando Dugi
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Milanie Walsey

- Stick Game Tournament Results
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Terry Jack, Vernon B.C.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Jerry Floresca, Nespelem, WA
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Ed Edsall, White Swan, WA
- 4<sup>th</sup> - Luke Wahpat, White Swan' WA

- Drum Contest
- 1<sup>st</sup> - Dene' Nation from Tuba City Arizona
- 2<sup>nd</sup> - Whitehorse from Red Mesa Arizona
- 3<sup>rd</sup> - Youngheart from Wolfpoint Montana

- Oldest Woman - Anne C. George, Colville
- Oldest Man - Mose Davis, Colville

# Council Resolution Index

## Colville Business Council Resolutions

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#### SPECIAL SESSION JULY 1, 1999

Council Members Present: Lou Anderson, Lanny Boyd, Colleen F. Cawston, Jeanne Jerred, Joanne Leith, Deb Louie, Bob Louie, Joe Pakootas, Richard Swan, Kathy Womer. Delegation/Leave: Walt Arnold (vac), Dale Clark (vac), Mike Marchand (vac), Doll Watt (vac).

Listed by: Resolution Number, Condensed Recommendation Information, Colville Business Council Vote Tally.

#### 1999-352.m&b

Approve budget modification to CBC budget in the amount of \$4,536. Amount deducted from Lobby line item and added to CBC line item to cover Temporary OAI for CBC

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 18, 1999. 10 FOR (JJerred, LBoyd, JLeith, RSwan, KWomer, DLouie, DClark, BLouie, WArnold, CCawston, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-353.e&e

Approve School Construction Application submitted by PSIS submitted to BIA and fully support efforts to successfully construct safe/ healthy facility for PSIS Students.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 18, 1999. 10 FOR (BLouie, MMarchand, KWomer, CCawston, LBoyd, JLeith, DWatt, JJerred, DLouie, DClark) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-354.m&b

Approve to increase August Per capita from \$200 to \$300 which will increase funding needed from \$1,025,168.42 to 1,881,168.42. The extra \$856,000 will come from unspent FY99 budget funding or reserves.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 18, 1999. 10 FOR (JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, DClark, KWomer, DLouie, DClark, BLouie, WArnold, CCawston, MMarchand) 1 AGAINST (LBoyd) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-355.m&b

Approve from 587 - Litigation account to employ Karen Condon as emergency temporary hire employee from 6/21/99 to 9/22/99 to continue historical research on Wenatchapam and MCR Projects.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 21, 1999. 10 FOR (JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, DClark, KWomer, DLouie, WArnold, CCawston, MMarchand, LAnderson) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-356.m&b

Approve purchase of Phyllis Largent's fee property at the negotiated price with one-third down and the balance on a three year contract with 8% interest with monthly payments. Purchase will be paid out of Land Purchase Account.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 21, 1999. 12 FOR (DLouie, LAnderson, KWomer, DClark, LBoyd, JPakootas, JLeith, CCawston, RSwan, BLouie, MMarchand, DWatt) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-357.m&b

Approve Head Start Federal program addendum increase available for FY99 in the amount of \$20,712. For COLA at 1.5%, Quality Improvement at 2.5% and Training/Technical Assistant increase. Actual approval/disapproval of COLA will be done at a later date.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 21, 1999. 10 FOR (JJerred, RSwan, DLouie, JLeith, KWomer, DClark, CCawston, BLouie, MMarchand, LAnderson) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-358.m&b

Approve Head Start Quality Teaching funds for FY99 in the amount of \$6,500. Quality teaching funds are identified for Head Start staff to complete a degree (no less than AAS in Early Childhood Education) by 9/30/2003.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 21, 1999. 10 FOR (JJerred, RSwan, DLouie, JLeith, KWomer, DClark, CCawston, BLouie, MMarchand, LAnderson) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-359.nat

Approve to assign resolution No. 1993-53 to Kary Zaug to purchase 3.75 acres more or less.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 25, 1999. 10 FOR (DLouie, RSwan, LAnderson, MMarchand, BLouie, JJerred, CCawston, JLeith, LBoyd, JPakootas) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-360.m&b

Approve to rescind resolution No. 1999-162, Five Year Construction Project Priorities, adding projects to priorities. (Iron Creek culvert replacement, 4 arch culverts on Hall Creek, Tribal employee funding, Omak Lake Road surfacing 4.0

mile project, and dock project on Gifford side of Inchelium-Gifford Ferry). 10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 28, 1999. 10 FOR (RSwan, MMarchand, DLouie, LAnderson, JLeith, JJerred, CCawston, BLouie, KWomer, JPakootas) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-361.nat/m&b

Approve to purchase new docks for Twin Lakes Culture/Youth Camp, \$7,800 funds to come from General Account and/or carry over dollars.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on June 29, 1999. 10 FOR (DLouie, JLeith, RSwan, DClark, BLouie, JPakootas, LAnderson, MMarchand, CCawston, KWomer) 1 AGAINST (LBoyd) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-362.e&e/m&b

Approve funding of \$52,111.50 for FY99 (\$10,422) and FY2000 (\$41,689.50) to Inchelium School District for development and operation of Cultural Development program for Elementary and High School students.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: DLouie

#### 1999-363.e&e

Approve the revised Substance Abuse Policy to recognize four different principles toward maintaining a substance-free work environment.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: DLouie

#### 1999-364.e&e

Approve to begin process to Amend Colville Tribal Code Title 10, Chapter 10-2-2, 2. Purpose will be to strike (in all aspects of employment) from the Code.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: DLouie

#### 1999-365.e&e

Approve to begin process to Amend Colville Tribal Code Title 10, Chapter 10-3. Purpose will be to strike (a) 2 Colville Family Business Enterprise of Chpt. 10-3-2 from the Code and make changes to all provisions that are impacted.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: DLouie

#### 1999-366.e&e

Approve to begin process to Amend Colville Tribal Code Title 10, Chapter 10-3. Purpose will be to strike (a) 2 Colville Family Business Enterprise of Chpt. 10-3-2 from the Code and make changes to all provisions that are impacted.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: DLouie

#### 1999-367.e&e/m&b

Rescind Resolution 1999-332, Stay of TERO Certification Process, and adopt the Title 10, Chapter 10-3, Certification Application. TERO Director to review financials, date stamp, initial and return original to the owner.

Amendment: to add "the return be done after extensive investigation of all documents." ( 2 FOR (LBoyd, RSwan) 6 AGAINST (LAnderson, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, KWomer) 1 ABSTAIN (DLouie)) \*\*Amendment Failed\*\*

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JLeith, DLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: JJerred.

#### 1999-368.e&e

Approve budget modification for extension of Healthy Nations Grant from 2/1/2000 to 9/30/2000 using carry-over from Years 1-3.

Amendment: to add "to utilize the carry-over funds identified to replace the Tribal dollars of FY99. Any remaining carry-over funds then to be used for extension of Robert Woods Foundation Grant." (8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (RSwan)).

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (RSwan)

#### 1999-369.e&e

Amend the Adoption of Bill Moomaw to "Enrollment" as applicant meets requirements of Amendments III and V, Constitution and Bylaws of CCT and Section 8.1.80 & 8.1.81 of Colville Tribal Membership Code.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 1 AGAINST (JJerred) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-369.gov

Amend the Adoption of Brenda L. Moomaw to "Enrollment" as applicant meets requirements of Amendments III and V, Constitution and Bylaws of CCT and Section 8.1.80 & 8.1.81 of Colville Tribal Membership Code.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 1 AGAINST (JJerred) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-370.gov

Amend the Adoption of Susan Moomaw to "Enrollment" as applicant meets requirements of Amendments III and V, Constitution and Bylaws of CCT and Section 8.1.80 & 8.1.81 of Colville Tribal Membership Code.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 1 AGAINST (JJerred) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-371.gov

Amend the Adoption of Yvonne Moomaw to "Enrollment" as applicant meets requirements of

Amendments III and V, Constitution and Bylaws of CCT and Section 8.1.80 & 8.1.81 of Colville Tribal Membership Code.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 1 AGAINST (JJerred) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-372.gov

Amend the Adoption of Lori Ann Cox to "Enrollment" as applicant meets requirements of Amendments III and V, Constitution and Bylaws of CCT and Section 8.1.80 & 8.1.81 of Colville Tribal Membership Code.

8 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 1 AGAINST (JJerred) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-373.gov

Amend the Adoption of Dorothea Mary Galler, Case #99-83.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-374.gov

Deny enrollment/adoption of Levi Joseph Arthur Hoffman, Case #99-97, who is entitled to retroactive payment of 5/14/99.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-375.gov

Deny enrollment/adoption of Dorothea Mary Galler, Case #99-83.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-376.gov

Deny enrollment/adoption of Holly Ann McCrea, Case #99-80.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-377.gov

Deny enrollment of Bailey Cheyenne LaVelle, Case #99-81.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-378.gov

Deny enrollment/adoption of Malachi James Sageres, Case #99-84.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-379.m&b

Approve to direct hire Jan G. Bacon, Clinical Psychologist and appropriate funding for remainder of FY99. Future year funding will be approved through standard Tribal budget process.

7 FOR (LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, RSwan) 2 AGAINST (LAnderson, KWomer) 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-380.m&b

Approve increase of \$801,603 to previous approved Land Purchase Budget of \$933,032 for a total of \$1,733,979. The \$801,603 is the balance of Land Purchase IIM Account when funds were transferred to the OTMF Account at the end of FY98.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-381.nat/m&b

Approve to fund CTEC budgeted to fund Colville Hatchery. 1) Total of \$68,000 to fund Colville Hatchery 2) Total of \$10,000 to purchase net pen fish from Columbia River Fish Farms.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-382.nat/m&b

Approve MOU between BIA and BLM to conduct cadastral surveys on Colville Indian Reservation, funding to come from FY99 TPA carry-over dollars.

9 FOR (LAnderson, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, RSwan, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

#### 1999-383.m&amp

**SPECIAL SESSION**  
**JULY 15, 1999**

Council Members Present: Lou Anderson, Ted Besette, Colleen Cawston, Jeanne Jerred, Gene Joseph, Joanne Leith, Bob Louie, Mike Marchand, Kevin Rosenbaum, Lou Stone, Richard Swan.  
Absent/Delegation: Deb Louie (del), Doc Mellon (funeral), Doll Watt (del).

**1999-425.m&b**

Approve all funds budgeted for Contribution towards Omak Stampede by CTEC now be diverted for Special CCT events to take place during the Second Weekend in August 1999.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on July 12, 1999. 11 FOR (JJerred, DMellon, KRosenbaum, CCawston, TBessette, GJoseph, LAnderson, JLeith, LStone, DWatt, DLouie) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-426.1&j**

Approve that Colville Tribes and CTEC will not sponsor any event at the Omak Stampede and to cease the 1999 Cultural and Traditional activities at the Omak Stampede.

10-signature emergency authorized by Resolution 1991-431 on July 13, 1999. 10 FOR (CCawston, JJerred, LAnderson, GJoseph, JLeith, TBessette, KRosenbaum, DMellon, DLouie, DWatt) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-427.1&j**

Approve to Amend Law & Order Code, Sec. 2-1-179 entitled "Incarceration" establishing a Jail Board. The Jail Board is not currently operational, an amendment to Code is necessary to allow the Court to have authority over all aspects of sentencing until Jail Board is assembled.

Amendment: to add "It is a necessary emergency to circumvent the established procedures for Code Amendments." 10 FOR (LAnderson, TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-428.gov**

Approve 30' Right-of-Way to the Town of Elmer City for a road surfacing project to improve Front Street.

9 FOR (LAnderson, TBessette, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: GJoseph

**1999-429.gov**

Approve Colville Business Council Committee Chart for period beginning 7/19/99 to 7/2000.

Chart sets out Committee Structure and meeting days.

9 FOR (LAnderson, TBessette, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: GJoseph

**1999-430.gov**

Approve the Support of Suspension of Negotiated Rulemaking Process for TEA-21.

Amendment: to remove "DRAFT" from the recommendation sheet. 9 FOR (LAnderson, TBessette, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN.

10 FOR (LAnderson, TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-431.ec**

Approve an increase in District Election Board Members hourly wage from \$10.00 to \$15.00 and increase in Chairperson hourly wage to \$16.00 for Orientation Day and the Primary/General Elections.

8 FOR (TBessette, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 1 AGAINST (JJerred) 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-432.eth**

Rescind Resolution 1998-688 and authorize CBC Ethics Committee to proceed under the former and original "Council Code of Professional Responsibility" until Ethics Committee prepares or amends procedures for handling Council Ethics Complaints.

Amendment: to insert Aas amended@ after Professional Code of Professional Responsibility@ 9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

Amendment: to insert "Committee has subpoena power to compel witnesses and documents," 9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-433.l&j**

Approve to assign Code Revisor Duties to Consuelo M. Johnston on interim basis until position is filled. Her appointment as Judge Pro Tem be suspended during the interim period of performing Code Revisor Duties.

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-434.com**

Approve to assign Code Revisor Duties to Consuelo M. Johnston on interim basis until position is filled. Her appointment as Judge Pro Tem be suspended during the interim period of performing Code Revisor Duties.

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-435.com**

Approve to assign Code Revisor Duties to Consuelo M. Johnston on interim basis until position is filled. Her appointment as Judge Pro Tem be suspended during the interim period of performing Code Revisor Duties.

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-436.com**

Approve to assign Code Revisor Duties to Consuelo M. Johnston on interim basis until position is filled. Her appointment as Judge Pro Tem be suspended during the interim period of performing Code Revisor Duties.

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-437.exc**

Rescind Resolution 1998-675 and appoint Executive Committee as Voting Delegates to ANational Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

8 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 1 AGAINST (GJoseph) 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-438.exc**

Rescind Resolution 1998-676 and appoint Executive Committee as Voting Delegates to ANational Congress of American Indians (NCAI).@

8 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 1 AGAINST (GJoseph) 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-439.exc**

Rescind Resolution 1998-677 and appoint Executive Committee as Voting Delegates to ANational Congress of American Indians (NCAI).@

8 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 1 AGAINST (GJoseph) 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-440.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-441.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-442.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-443.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-444.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-445.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-446.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-447.exc**

Approve removal of property from BIA Inventory, as it has been transferred to CCT pursuant to PL 100-472, Sec. 204(f): Shop, Keller Building (Keller Headstart).

9 FOR (TBessette, JJerred, GJoseph, JLeith, BLouie, MMarchand, KRosenbaum, LStone, RSwan) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN. Out of Room: LAnderson

**1999-448.m&b**

Approve Transfer of Communication Services from Council & Committee to Management & Budget (Committee), with supervision from Administration.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-449.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-450.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-451.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-452.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-453.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-454.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-455.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-456.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-457.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-458.m&b**

Approve to Rescind Resolution 1996-249. Reduction \$12M revolving term loan to \$6.8M used to pay off United Savings Bank loan to CIPP and certain other debts owed by CTEC.

12 FOR (LAnderson, WArnold, LBoyd, CCawston, JJerred, JLeith, DLouie, BLouie, MMarchand, RSwan, DWatt, KWomer) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

**1999-459.m&b**