

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 6

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CTSC builds Longhouse at the Celilo Village

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

Official returns of the GENERAL ELECTION for the Tribal Council, held Sat., June 18, 2005

INCHELIUM DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Terry Finley*	89	211	300
Allen Hammond	62	183	245

POSITION #2	Polls	Absentee	Total
Virgil Seymour Sr.	96	219	315
Richard A. Swan	57	180	237

KELLER DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Lee A. Adolph	50	37	87
John Stensgar*	17	63	80

NESPELEM DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Deb Louie*	117	229	346
Lucille Pakootas	129	182	311

POSITION #2	Polls	Absentee	Total
Andrew Joseph*	114	232	346
Eldon Wilson	76	104	180
Joanne Leith	57	78	135

OMAK DISTRICT

POSITION #1	Polls	Absentee	Total
Cherie Moomaw	167	138	305
Mel Tonasket*	67	174	241

POSITION #2	Polls	Absentee	Total
Margie Condon Hutchinson*	148	215	363
Beverly Condon Abrahamson	75	84	159

* Signifies Incumbent



CELILO FALLS—Twelve members of the Colville Tribe, Umatilla Tribe, and the Yakama Indian Nation on Monday, June 13, were putting the finishing touches on the new Celilo Longhouse and the building next to it which contains the Kitchen and Elders Dinning Room. The crew work for the Colville Tribal Service Corporation (CTSC). On Friday, June 24, the site was inspected by the Army Corps of Engineers and members of the Yakama Indian Nation, Umatilla Tribe, Warm Springs Tribe and Wy-am Board Members. Based on the comments made during the inspection, CTSC will make the corrections that need to be made. A dedication ceremony will be held, which may take place on Saturday, July 22.

CELILO VILLAGE, OREGON, JUNE 13—The work crew from Colville Tribal Services Corporation (CTSC) were busy today to complete the work needed to be done on the Celilo Longhouse, and the building next to it that contains the Kitchen and Elders Dinning Room.

Dave Whitelaw is the CTSC Project Superintendent. He said they tore down the old Longhouse two months ago, so they could start construction on the new Longhouse. Dave said the Warm Springs Tribe donated 30 poles for the Longhouse

and they they're 39' in length. The Tribe also donated 2x8 decking used for the side of the building. A new dirt floor was also put in.

The building containing the Kitchen and the Elders Dinning Room covers 3000 square feet. The Kitchen contains a freezer and cooler, a dry storage area, a table/chair storage area, etc. There's a wood stove in the Dinning Room, and the Men and Women Rest Room.

CELILO FALLS

It was on March 10, 1957, that the Columbia River above the Dalles

Dam covered the fishing grounds at Celilo Falls. The lost affected some enrolled Colville Tribal Members because one or both of their parents may be part Yakama, Umatilla, or Warm Springs.

Some Colville Tribal Elders could probably tell you where their relative's fishing platform was at Celilo Falls...where their house and long house for drying salmon and eel was located at...how the train would pass by at night and wake you up...etc.

There will be three new faces on the Colville Tribes Business Council

NESPELEM, WA., JUNE 23— It took almost seven hours today to determine who won a seat on the Colville Tribes Business Council.

The General Election for the Tribal Council was held last Saturday, June 18...the Poll Votes were counted on Monday, June 20...and the Absentee Ballots were counted today.

Probably the biggest surprise that occurred in the General Election for the seven seats on the Tribal Council occurred in the Omak District Position #1. Cherie Moomaw beat Mel Tonasket by 64 votes (305-241). And Margie Condon Hutchinson defeated Beverly Condon Abrahamson, 363-159, to retain her seat as a Council Person for Omak District

Position #2. For the first time the Omak District will have three Women on the Council: Cherie, Margie, and Shirley Charley.

The Chairman of the Business Council Joe Pakootas was defeated in the Primary Election held last April 30 for Position #2 in the Incheilium District. Virgil Seymour Sr. won Position #2 by beating former Councilman Richard A. Swan, 315 to 237. For Position #1 in the Incheilium District, Terry Finley will serve another two years. Terry had 300 votes to Allen Hammond's 245 votes.

In the Keller District Position #1 Lee Adolph has run in the past and has never won. But this year he beat Incumbent John Stensgar, 87 to 80.

In the Nespelem District, both Incumbents kept their seats on the Council. For Position #1, Deb Louie had 346 votes to former Council person Lucille Pakootas 331 votes. And in Position #2 there were for the first time three Candidates. Incumbent Andy Joseph Jr. had 346 votes to Eldon Wilson's 180 votes, and Joanne Leith's 135 votes.

The seven winners will take their seat on the Colville Tribes Business Council during the "Regular Session" to be held on Thursday, July 14.



COUNCIL CORNER

Hutchinson Update

Dear Tribal Members:
We have all been very busy, trying to ensure we have input into the various issues facing Indian country. Just recently, we attended the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians' meetings in Tacoma. The trust reform meeting was particularly interesting to us, because much of the dialogue was on the Northwest's proposal to trust reform. Our specific concerns are elevating the assistant secretary to a higher-level Deputy position, Codifying Secretary Babbit's trust duties, settle the Cobell lawsuit through a mediator, and establishing an independent legal authority to represent trust interests on behalf of the US government without compromise. In addition, with adequate BIA funding tribes could manage their resources through direct service, self-governance, or self-determination, so we would not need the Office of the Special Trustee.

Then the Intertribal Transportation Association, held their mid-year conference in Spokane, the first week in June. Transportation is like ethics it is not well attended, however extremely important. I find the transportation issues exciting, and hopeful because of the changes coming down the pipe. Mr. Douglas MacDonald, the secretary of Transportation, Wash, has elevated Colleen Jollie's part time position to a high level position in the secretary's office in Olympia. There are several recently created, Department of Transportation, (DOT) tribal liaison positions in eight states. Just by the mere creation of these positions, a positive change will begin in the way we deal with the policy and procedures of the States. Tribal reservation roads compared to state and county roads are a disgrace, we have dirt roads, deteriorated paved roads, and the safety is pretty much non-existent. Indian reservation roads receive half the federal funds for road construction that states receive per road mile. Maintenance is even worse; we receive about 1/10th of what the states receive. So now, we can appreciate the new Indian liaison positions, ensuring we receive our fair share of funding due to tribes. The Prairie Band Potawatomi nation's motor fuel tax is being challenged by the state of Kansas. The state of Kansas does not believe tribes have the right to collect taxes on our fuel, for transportation programs.

The Wells Dam Settlement papers signed on February 9, allowed the Douglas County PUD six months to budget for the first lump sum payment. It appears that they will fully utilize this six-month deadline. So now, what that means is the payment will be distributed around October 1 or thereabouts. We have received many questions with regard to this payment; specifically will it replace the August payment. We will receive the August payment and the Wells Dam payment.

Thank you for taking the time to read my report. Enjoy your summer.
Margie Hutchinson

Indian Country

PSIS Opens:

After decades of work, the old Paschal Sherman Indian School has finally been replaced by a new school. I know for all of my life I have heard of the tribe trying to get a new school. Sometimes the tribe came close, we made it onto construction lists for congressional appropriation and then we fell of the lists. I got on Council nine years ago and at that time, we were off the list again and, to make matters worse, Congress declared a moratorium on new construction and was not taking in new projects. Even though we were on the list before, we were once again considered a new project. Getting federal projects like this are extremely political. If you sit back and hope that someone else is taking care of you, rest assured that some other tribe or other group is working hard with their congressional delegations to take whatever you thought you had and bring it to their tribe, and this is what happens if the tribe does not keep a strong presence in place with the Congress and the federal agencies. If we are not in their face, someone else will be. This is a big process and starts clear back with the national elections. Senators and Congressmen want to serve their districts and this means the parts of their districts that vote and support them in the political process. This is a process that never ends. I always hear a lot of criticism about how we need to stay home all of the time, but on the other hand, there are many people in the federal government that would like nothing better than for tribal rights to disappear and for tribes to be terminated piece by piece and for sure you can be assured that no one would have given us an \$18million school if everyone stayed at home and minded their own business. This tribe depends on the millions of dollars that we get each year from federal appropriations. It amounts to hundred of jobs and pays for everything from programs to roads to fish recovery and everything else that the tribe is involved with. Personally I like to hunt and fish and see my friends and am always happy to be home, but I think we have a duty to go wherever we need to go to protect the tribe's interests and our rights and the rights of our future generations. This new school which is the most beautiful school that I have ever seen in my life is something that I have always wanted to see our children have and I am very thankful to everyone involved with getting the funding and getting it built. Van Peters, Mary Hall, and Dorothy Marchand were superintendents that did much of the work to document the needs and lobby for the new school. Willie Womer, who heads the engineering company of Womer and Assoc. did some of the important engineering assessments documenting the problems with old facilities and this was important work. We had lobbyists in DC who did important work. Support from our congressional delegations were very important. We also had a lot of school board help from people like Arkie Andrew, Wendell George and many others over the years. Many tribal staff worked hard and I hate to name names because there are so many that some will be left off, but I know that Smoker Marchand did a tremendous amount of work in seeing that it got built. Over the years we have had many Council work towards the new school and some of them are no longer alive but it was a big effort. This is not done either, because now we need a high school and eventually we need our own college. But this is a good start.

Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians met in Tacoma last month and we had a big agenda.

Board meetings start on the weekend before the meetings and the regular attendees come into town. We go over whatever issues the organizations have, usually over funding and work plans, and national policy issues, and then we go over the conference details and go over how we want to deal with the many important people that will be coming to see us and talk over tribal issues. Usually there are legal matters with cases and legislation and we have to help set the course for the tribes so that we have regional and national strategies. If national policymakers show up and ask us what it is we want, we want to make sure that we have an answer. Once the conference starts it is always like a madhouse and we depend a lot on staff and on our volunteer helpers. Usually the first parts of the conference days are for formal speakers. We get people like national leaders or heads of national and regional agencies who deal with tribes on our issues, this might include sovereignty issues, funding for social and economic and resource issues. Usually most of these people are on tight schedules, they talk to several groups a day and are always on the move to somewhere. Everyone in the country is trying to get their ear. We have to catch them in between everything and make sure they hear our concerns and hear what we want them to do for the tribes. In the afternoons and usually into the nights, the various committees meet and this is where the bulk of the actual work takes place on a wide range of issues from the environment to economics, to sovereignty, to social issues, and the list goes on and on. At a typical conference, I come into town on the week end, we start the week days at about 7:30 with breakfast meetings with people, then we go into the speakers sessions, which I sometimes have to chair in front of the general assembly of hundreds of people and then we go into the afternoon and evening committees which sometimes last until midnight. Usually committees are done by 5 or 6 o' clock though. Then on the last day of the conference for ATNI and for NCAI we have resolution days, these are kind of like the council meeting days here in Nespelem in terms of procedures. Sometimes it is almost identical to the way we do business here at Colville, committee chairman make the motions to the floor, a delegate seconds and then the assembly votes yes or no. Committee chairman have a great deal of influence over what happens, they basically are in the trenches setting the direction for everything. Right now I serve as chairman of the ATNI! Economic Development Committee and also work with some of

the special task forces under the NCAI umbrella. Whenever there are big issues that affect tribes, it is not uncommon for a special task force to be created to put the best people on the problem to see that it gets fixed. But sometimes, the NCAI conference meetings are special executive sessions, this is how NCAI operates sometimes, and in these meetings the assembly is all gathered and we get the committee reports, but then only the Executive Committee votes, this consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and the Regional Vice-Presidents. Sometimes I serve as the NW Area Vice-President at these meetings and am an officer for NCAI. Then these decisions have to get implemented and this depends on the resolution. Sometimes they go back to organizations who carry the resolutions on and lobby for them with congress, sometimes we have to do this ourselves. A single idea for something might take several years to go through the whole process from beginning to end. If we want to change a law for example, this might have to go through the process several times and Congress might deliberate through several years before it gets passed. The Paschal Sherman School was an example that took a long time to get through Congress. It is very important for the Colvilles to always have a strong presence at these regional and national meetings. These meetings set the course for Indian policy, which eventually directly impacts the lives of our members through services, how we manage resources and businesses, and our incomes and revenues and per capita, even, are eventually all impacted. Tribal sovereignty is probably even more critical, we have many enemies in this country and anytime an Indian has anything, the majority population wants to take it from us. If we sit back and do nothing, everything will gradually be lost.

I apologize for spending so much time on this subject, but a lot of people ask me what it is we do on these "big vacations" because unless you have been there it is kind of hard to imagine what is going on. One thing that makes me very proud as a Colville tribal member is that most of these national organizations fighting for tribes were actually founded by our own Colville leaders. They understood better than everyone else, the importance of getting all tribes united because this is where our power really lies. People like Frank George and Paschal Sherman and others were around during the founding of these groups and it has continued on with leaders like Lucy Covington who many tribes still look up to even after these many years. They spent their lives building these organizations up into becoming powerful and strong and we need to continue this today to leave our children a better place.

DeLaCruz Report

My apologies for not reporting sooner. I can't believe it's been a year, time flies.
As a past employee of the Tribal organization I knew the operations wasn't good, but I didn't realize how bad until I was elected to Council. These last three years or so the Tribe has become dysfunctional in professional operations. In my opinion, hiring individuals with no knowledge or experience in governmental operations and finances in upper administrative positions has really done damage.

ited, we have to realize he has three years of a mess to clean up that should have been realized and dealt with long ago.

I have been focused on the financial situation of the Tribe and working to implement a more structured budget system, one that programs have to justify for their funding requests and be held accountable. These last three years programs have submitted budgets at zero growth, which has lead to numerous budget modifications throughout each fiscal year. For fiscal year 2006, I have requested that additional information be provided justifying for certain expenditures, such as consultant, professional, travel, training, etc. I have requested information on cell

phone usage.

And as last reported, we are looking at a 6.8 million shortfall on revenues for FY06 and the Federal Government is proposing cuts to our 638 funding.

Council will have some tough decisions to make, and I for one, want to see every program thoroughly analyzed for actual needs and cut wasted costs or programs that are not providing services to the people. I have obtained some historical financial information for revenues and expenditures, to compare past to present and see where some programs once funded by other sources and now funded by the Tribe, and increases to budgets and what they are, for example, increase in staff, wages, etc., and justify if increase in staff is due to increase in clientele, what caused the increase and is it needed.

Historical information of the operations and finances of the Tribe is valuable to making important and appropriate decisions for the financial situation of the Tribe.

Recently, I became involved with the Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association and the Anderson Report project. The Anderson Report was supposed to be an audit of the Bureau of Indian Affairs during the periods 1972 to 1992, but because the BIA was un-auditable, there was so called agreed upon procedures by the Federal Government which basically lead to looking at sample transactions and back-up documents (some not located) for non-invested accounts. They did not look at the investment accounts, IIM accounts, deposit transactions, stumpage, land activities, and other natural resource accounts. This project will be reviewing all these other accounts and coming up with a methodology leading towards negotiations for possible mis-appropriated funds due to Tribes. Council recently delegated one of the Tribal accountants and myself to this project.

Other areas of my involvement are the Direct Contract Support Cost project for 638 funding and Indirect Costs. Also, attended a workshop on the BIA Fiscal Year 2006 Budget request and the Program Assessment Rating Tool (PART), a reporting requirement that justifies to the Federal Government the need for funding. PART has slowly been implemented at the direction of the BIA and if not complied with results in loss of funding.

Sovereignty for Indian Country is being threatened. Cuts in Federal, BIA, and IHS funding are a big issue and it is important that Tribal leaders of all Tribes work together fighting this. Some of the Council has been involved with this, as has been reported by them in their Tribal Tribune reports. Also, it is important that Council keep continued contact with Federal elected officials and continue to lobby for funding and to stop proposed cuts. Please contact me if you have any issues or concerns.
Gail M. DeLaCruz
Inchelium District



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Management

CCS Managing Editor
Samuel F. Sampson - 634-2222
e-mail: editor.tribune@colvilletribes.com

Layout Editor / Graphic Designer
Spirit Peoples - 634-2223
e-mail: spirit.peoples@colvilletribes.com

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A little history of the Colville Tribes Correction Facility

In 1962 the BIA had constructed a jail for the Colville Tribes, which is located on the northeastern corner of the BIA campus. This jail had the capacity to hold six males plus ten in the "drunk tank". It had the capacity to hold seven females. This facility had originally a courthouse within it and sleeping quarters for the jailer. This facility was used for two years by the BIA police and later on in the 1960's the Okanogan County Sheriff had used it for a short time. The facility was used as sleeping quarters for the Reservation Attorneys in the late 1960's.

Then in 1971, the Colville Tribe begins it's quest to have it's own law and order branch. The Colville Tribal Judge used the courtroom to hear fish and wildlife cases until 1975. In 1975 the Colville Tribe begins asserting it's law and order code and the jail was being utilized to house tribal prisoners.

In the mid 1980's the Colville Tribal Court had closed down the Tribal Jail because of it's deteriorating condition. The Colville Tribe then began to search on how to build a new Jail. In the late 1980's, the BIA had a process known as the PONI (Planning a New Institution) process and the Colville Tribe begun this process. This PONI facility was going to cost eighteen million dollars to build and the tribe was sixth on the PONI list that the BIA had initiated.

In the mid 1990's the PONI process was eliminated because of funding. In 1999 the Colville Tribe had applied for a Department of Justice Grant to build a new facility. The original grant was for \$4,579,000.00 and a supplement

to the original award was in the amount of \$2,500,000.00 in the year of 2000. In 2004 another supplement award was for \$250,000.00. Total amount of the award to construct a Colville Tribes Correction Facility was \$8,143,945.00; this included the required tribal matching share.

The Colville Tribes awarded this construction contract to the Colville Tribes Construction Company of the Colville Tribes Enterprise Corporation. The constructions began in November of 2002 with the waterline construction. The Colville Tribes Correction Facility construction was to be completed by January 1, 2005, but the supplement award that was for the landscaping was awarded in the fall of 2004 and the weather delayed the landscaping process until the spring of 2005. The building was finally completed in April of 2005. The BIA and the Tribes had performed the necessary inspections and granted the required certificates of occupancy in March 2005.

The location of the Colville Tribes Correction Facility is on the Nespelem School Loop Road and is one mile from the Colville Indian Agency.

The Colville Tribes Correction Facility covers 28,500 square feet and will house sixty inmates. The facility will be an adult and juvenile correction facility. There will be twenty-nine adults and thirty-one juveniles that can be housed in this facility. The facility will employ: one correction facility Administrator, one staff assistant, one OA III, two Lts., six Sgts., six officer in charge, thirty correction officers, one cook, two cook aides, one program coordinator,

and one maintenance person.

This facility will be contracted by the tribes from the BIA for operation as per a 638 contract.

The construction will be completed in the spring of 2005 but the facility will not open until late fall or early winter of 2005. The Colville Tribe will be required to hire all of the Correction staff and train all of the staff. There will be at least three months to train the staff on the operation of the building and then the BIA requires that the Correction Officers will have to be trained by the BIA at their basic correction officer academy that is located in Artesia, New Mexico, which consists of eight weeks. The next scheduled correction academy is July 2005 and ends August 25, 2005. Correction Academy courses are conducted every quarter of the year.

The Colville Tribes Correction Department has been advertising for the position of correction officer for the past year and we have received one hundred and thirty applications. This advertisement is on going until we have hired all of the personnel that will be needed to operate this facility. The Correction Department encourages tribal members to apply for these positions.

Requirements for the correction officer are no felony convictions, no domestic violence convictions, no drunk driving convictions, and there are other requirements. The applicant will have to pass the criminal history background investigation, polygraph examination, physical examination and a drug test.

John R. Dick
Corrections Commander

Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE President & Chief Executive Officer Resigns

COULEE DAM, WASH. JUNE 13, 2005 – The Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation's (CTEC) President and Chief Executive Officer Clarence Antioquia turned in his letter of resignation to the Board of Directors on May 27, 2005.

Eddie Palmanteer Jr., CTEC Board Chairman will serve as the

interim President of the Corporation until the CEO position is filled.

CTEC was founded in 1984 and has become the largest, most diverse employer in North Central Washington. The company currently manages 14 enterprises that include gaming, recreation and tourism, retail, construction and wood products. CTEC

is a \$120 million corporation and employs nearly 1,000 people each year.

Contact: Michelle Campobasso
Public Relations/Marketing Director
Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation
(509) 634-3220

TRIBES HOST 3RD ANNUAL WASHINGTON STATE TRIBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SUMMIT CONFERENCE WILL HIGHLIGHT THE FORMATION OF THE WASHINGTON STATE NATIVE AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COULEE DAM, WASH. JUNE 27, 2005 – The Quinault Indian Nation and the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation are co-hosting the 3rd Annual "Washington Tribal Economic Development Summit and Trade Show" themed, "Washington Tribes in Action." The summit will be held on August 21-24, 2005 at the beautiful Quinault Beach Resort and Casino in Ocean Shores, Wash.

Quinault President Pearl Capoeman-Baller invites tribal and business folks from across the state to participate in this year's conference.

"There will be many opportunities for people who attend this summit," said Capoeman-Baller. "Well-known speakers will inform the business community about incentives for developing on tribal land and tribes will show how they are using their resources to diversify their rural economies."

Bill Gates, a corporate industry leader, is being sought to provide the keynote address. Local dignitaries will also be invited to speak on the opening day. Participants include the University of Washington School of Business, the Oregon Native

American Chamber of Commerce, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians' Economic Development Corporation (ATNI-EDC), the Office of Superintendent Instruction (OSI) and the Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA).

A golf tournament will be held on August 21, at the Ocean Shores Golf Club beginning at 1 p.m. The conference will begin Monday morning at the Quinault Beach Resort and Casino's convention center. A major focus of this year's summit is to improve business networking through the creation of a Washington State Native American Chamber of Commerce.

"We have gained support from key tribal and business leaders," said Quinault Tribal member and business owner Natalie Charley. "A chamber roundtable is planned at the summit in order to increase support and participation of tribes, tribal enterprises, and native-owned businesses to get their input into the process. We are very excited to get this off the ground."

Panels will discuss the importance of education and creating partnerships for effective economic

development. Workshop tracks will focus on investing in Indian Country, leveraging Native buying power, tourism markets, diversifying tribal economies, marketing and growing small business. Also, the Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) will report on the "Economic Development Study of Tribal Enterprises" and critical gaming issues.

"On behalf of the Colville Tribes, I want to encourage all tribes, tribal enterprises and native-owned businesses to attend this important summit," said Colville Tribal Councilman Mike Marchand. "We need to plan collectively for our economic futures."

Contact: Michelle Campobasso
Public Relations/Marketing Director, CTEC
Conference Coordinator
(509) 634-3220

Contact: Natalie Charley
Principal/CEO, The Charley Group
Conference Coordinator
(360) 289-3974

Mt. Tolman Fire Center

Interagency Fire Prevention Team Activated

JUNE 25, 2005 -The Colville Indian Reservation brought In an Interagency Fire Prevention Team for the 4th of July holiday. The Prevention Team will be traveling throughout the reservation hanging posters, and distributing flyers to local fireworks stands, campgrounds, and business owners in a campaign to prevent fireworks related fires.

According to Guy Gifford, Fire Prevention Team Leader "Our job as a Prevention Team is to put out fires before they start."

Last year's statistics have shown it is working.

In an average year there have been approximately 30 fires started during the 4th of Jul~ holiday. In 2003, the Rattlesnake Ridge Fire was started by fireworks on the 4th of July. The fire burned over 10,500 acres, and cost over 22 Million dollars to extinguish. Due to these statistics, in 2004 the Colville Tribes created new rules to reduce firework related fires. To help educate the public about these new rules an Interagency Fire Prevention Team was activated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and The Washington State Department of Natural Resources to help reduce fireworks caused fires in 2004.

Last year there was approximately 10 fireworks related fires on the 4th of July which burned fewer than 30 acres. This reduction in the number of fires has been attributed to the Interagency Fire Prevention Team's public education campaign on the new firework safety rules.

This effort saved forest resources, wildlife habitat, and cut down on fire suppression costs.

The Fire Prevention Team will be based out of the Mt. Tolman Fire Center on the Colville Indian Res-

ervation. If you have any questions about fire prevention and safety please contact them at the Mt. Tolman Fire Center at 509-634-3100.

FIREWORKS CAN BE USED ON TRIBALLY OWNED GROUND IN ONLY DESIGNATED AREAS

JUNE 26, 2006 -Mount Tolman Fire Center officials encourage visitors and residents in the Colville Indian Reservation over this 4th of July to have a safe holiday. Fireworks will only be allowed in designated areas, and on your own private property. As per Colville Business Council Resolution 2004-376.

Fireworks sales and usage will be allowed for one week: June 24, through midnight July 4, 2005. Below is a list of designated areas ~fireworks use is permitted, please use caution and have a great 4th of July.

- OMAK:**
Nicholson Beach
Baines Beach
- NESPELEM DISTRICT:**
Agency Campus Ball Field
Gua Point Campground
The First Campground on the Eastside of Owhi Lake
Reynolds Resort
- KELLER DISTRICT:**

San poil Bay Campground
Keller Park Campground
Both Keller Ferry Landings on the Reservation

INCHELIUM DISTRICT:
Round Lake Campground
Rainbow Beach
Incheliem Ball Field
Hidden Beach
Carson Beach
Log Cabin Resort
Lakeview Beach
Rocky Point Campground

The new laws are in effect and will be enforced. Violators can be fined up to 1,000.00 dollars for each violation.

It is important to remember anyone responsible for starting a wildland fire can be held liable for the cost of suppression and any damage caused by the fire in addition to any other legal penalties that may occur.

USE CAUTION AND HAVE A GREAT 4TH OF JULY HOLIDAY

CONVALESCENT CENTER NEWS



In June the Residents and Activity Staff went to Two Rivers Casino, Boxing at Coeur d'Alene Casino, Mill Pond Days Parade, Wal-Mart in Omak for Shopping, and on a Picnic. George Quintasket rode in the

Mill Pond Days Parade with the Veterans.

Thank you to Colleen Leskinen for reserving a spot for the CTCC Residents to sit and watch the Mill Pond Days Parade, they really enjoyed it.

A HUGE Thank you to "Mission to Save the World" High School Children who will be painting the Residents rooms the week of June 27th through July 01,2005.

CTCC had our Annual State Inspection on June 6th through June 9th 2005 along with our Fire Marshall Inspection on June 6th, 2005. CONGRATULATIONS to ALL our Dedicated, Skilled, Hard-working Employees for PASSING our Annual State Survey and Fire Marshall Inspections.

July will also be a very busy Month at CTCC with Residents going to all the 4th of July Encampment Celebration Festivities.

New Employee: Amber Gomez NAC, Rusty Porter Housekeeping, Robin Atlin NAR, Summer Youth are Ann Thomas and Cassie Vargas who are working in the Activity Department and Sterling George and Gary George who are working with the Maintenance Department.

New Residents: Kitty Campobasso, Larry Desautel.

The Residents Monthly Birthday Party is the last Tuesday of each month; all are welcome to come celebrate their birthdays with the Residents for Cake and ice cream.

Thank you,
Sally Hutton Administrator

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LEGAL NOTICES

Collection Action on Promissory Note Begun by Colville Tribal Credit In the Tribal Court for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

No. CV-CD-2004-24439
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Colville Tribal Credit, Plaintiff vs.

Christine A. Peters.
The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation to the said :

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the , and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of Plaintiff above described, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned Spokesperson for Plaintiff, **Storey Jackson**, at the office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to collect an indebtedness of \$569.05 owed to Colville Tribal Credit on a promissory note. The Plaintiff is requesting that the Court enter judgment against the Defendant for \$569.05 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.00% per annum; that the Plaintiff be awarded \$150.00 attorney's fees if the action is not contested, and additional attorney's fees if the action is contested; that the Plaintiff be awarded Plaintiff's costs and disbursements in this case; that the Plaintiff be awarded collection costs of Plaintiff; that the judgment bear interest at 7.00% per annum from the date of judgment; that in the event of nonpayment of judgment, execution may be issued for payment of any judgment; that the Court award the Plaintiff any further attorney's fees, collection costs and cost of further court proceedings for the execution of any judgment entered in this action; that the tribal per capita payments of the Defendant be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that 25% of tribal wages or salary or \$50.00 whichever is less of the Defendant be withheld to satisfy any judgment; that the Court order the Defendant to make payments on any judgment entered in this case; and that the Court grant other and further relief as the Court may deem to be just and equitable in the premises.

Storey Jackson
Spokesperson for Plaintiff
Colville Tribal Credit
P O Box 628
Nespelem, WA 99155
509-634-2658
TT--(2 of 2)

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation
Case Number: CV-OC-2005-25123
J & S Financial Blue Chip, Petitioner vs. Florence Stensgar, Respondent
Order from Hearing
This matter came before the Court on the 16th day of May, 2005 for a show cause hearing. Present was Margaret Eileen Roberts for J & S Blue Chip Motors. Not present was Florence Stensgar who did not receive notice of today's hearing.
Findings of Fact

The Court after reviewing the file, record, and applicable law finds that personal service or certified mail return receipt requested or substituted service is a requirement under the Colville Tribal Law and Order Code. The petitioner must have the respondent served for the next hearing.
Order

It is so ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED that:

1. There will be a show cause hearing on **May 31, 2005 at 1:00 PM** for the petitioner's motions for repossession, tracking, storage, legal fees, interest and non-payment fees at the next hearing.

Done in open court and signed this 16th day of May, 2005.
Honorable Judge Abbott
TT--(2 of 2)

FOR SALE

INCHELIUM AREA

2 Lots for sale on South Twin Lakes, Inchehium Wa. Each lot size is 70' wide x 100' long. Legal description is Lots Thirty two (32) and Thirty three (33) Block Three (3) Salishan Subdivision No. 1, Ferry County, Washington. These lots are ready for building. Water is already in and electricity is available. Price is \$13,000 for both lots. Please call Cliff Seyler at (509) 935-6232.

INCHELIUM AREA

50 Acres. Located in Seylor Valley. Please contact for more information 208-983-1141.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY

Trailerhouse For Sale - 78 Marlette, 14-70, \$8,000. All new windows, Knotty Pine Floors, Skirted and Sitting on Concrete Strips. On 5 acres of leaseable Tribal Land (Tribal Members Only). 1 Mile south of Fort Okanogan Museum.
509-679-2919

OMAK AREA - TRUST LAND

3 bedrm., 1 bath, new carpet, spacious living room, new heating furnace, new metal roof, partially fenced yard, extra storage sheds. 317 Edmonds St., Omak. \$75,000.00. Contact Marty or Rose at 826-3127.

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 bedrm., 2 bath. 186 Moccasin Flat HUD Rd. across from CIPP. Serious inquiries only. For information call 509-998-3152 or 509-462-0414. Tribal members only.

HOME FOR SALE:

146 Haley Creek Road, Omak, WA. - *Strawbale adobe (7 sides) traditional Hogan style home with raised pole ceiling, kingpin style (no center pole). *New metal roof covering completed 460 square foot circular center room and 48 sq. ft. office, plus additional 800 sq. ft. of rooms around outside to be completed to your specifications. *500 foot on Omak Creek, bordering on Bob Erb's place. *500 ft. buried electric line to approved meter, box and pole from code approved electric box in house. *500 foot buried water line to shared well. "building under Tribal jurisdiction, hole located for septic installation (presently good outhouse), wood heat with electric back-up, good entrance road. *1/4 interest in 20 acres, transferable title. *Asking \$47,000.00
For info call Luna Walker, 734-476-0768. To view call Rick, 509-422-1976.

NESPELEM

House for sale in old HUD site. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Laundry/utility room. Rehabbed, all new everything, pellet stove, fenced yard, covered deck, exterior shed. Appraised for \$82,000 will sell for \$75,000. Contact Lisa Orr at PO Box 718, Nespelem, WA 99155. Please call (509) 634-4986 to schedule an appointment to see house.

NESPELEM PROPERTY

7 Lots & Repair Shop. Water, Sewer and Electrical. \$60,000. For more information call (509) 633-0967. Jack Whitelaw

HOUSE FOR SALE

Coulee Dam, 3 bedrm., 1 bath, laundry room, \$65,000. 633-2297.

GRAND COULEE CUSTOM HOME

Beautifully landscaped 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 rms, 3 baths with indoor natural spring and hot tub. Perfect for entertaining or just relaxing. All this on 3 lots with 30x40 heated shop with additional wood shop. Easy Maintenance. Serious inquiries only. 174,900K 509-484-1100

FOR SALE

2 O'Brien Wind Sail Boards \$450.00 o.b.o. for both 509-484-1100

LAND FOR SALE

Approx. 45 acres, located in Keller, WA, 129 S. H. 21. Property is on both sides of Highway 21. West side has electricity & phone lines, new well; will need to upgrade septic system. Price negotiable pending BIA's appraised price. May contact realty, Theresa Knox, 634-2346 or landowner, 422-3836.

TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE

- LARRY & GERRY BOYD RESIDENCE (101-415-E)
6.9 acres, m/l, one mile north of Elmer City, WA. Living area has approx. 2,068 sq. ft. living space, 3 bdrm 2 bath. Connecting 2-car garage w/ auto doors, adjoins a shop with bath/shower, 28' x 48', covered RV bay, 2 covered breeze ways. RV hook-up w/water, sewer and electric adjacent to breeze ways. Deck on two sides with hot tub on deck off of master bedroom. Drive way is black topped to Highway #155. Crushed gravel with trees and shrubs surround residence. Serious inquiries call (509) 429-2151 or BIA Realty @ (509) 634-2345 Toll Free 1-888-881-7684 extension 2345 for more information.

TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOCATED OFF OF MANILLA CREEK ROAD (101-3207-A)
Approximately 234.99 acres located 3 - 4 miles northeast of Elmer City, Washington. Access is by paved Buffalo Lake Road, which runs through the center of subject property. Land character consists of pasture/meadow land including and road right-of-ways. There are no improvements on the property, but telephone and power is available. Property owner asking \$112,800.00. Contact BIA Realty at (509) 634-2345 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2348 for more information.

TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE

(Formerly Catherine Boyd Residence)
Two homes located on site. Located approx. 1/4 mile NE of Inchehium Sub-Agency on Cobbs Creek Rd. Main residence: 1983 26' x 56' Marlett double-wide manufactured home 2b bath, covered patio/deck two sides. Connecting on-car garage with shop area. City water hook-up. Smaller 2 bdrm one bath with approx. 1000 sq. ft. living space with shop and hobby rooms. City water hook-up also. Both homes have recently been extensively remodeled. For more information call Larry Boyd @ (509) 429-2151 or BIA Realty @ (509) 634-2345 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2345.

TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOCATED IN NESPELEM AREA
32.50 acres located approximately 1/4 mile north of Nespelem, Washington off of State Hwy 155. The site is irregular in shape and consists of open grazing. Nespelem River runs through the eastern portion of the property. Utilities including electricity and telephone are readily available along Hwy 155 to the west. There are no improvements on the land. Property owner asking \$65,000.00, but negotiable. For more information, call BIA

Realty @ (509) 634-2348 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2348.

1.00 ACRES OF TRUST PROPERTY FOR SALE (101-4211-B)

Beautiful view of the North Cascades - located approximately 3 to 4 miles north of Omak, Washington and approximately 1 mile east of Colville Indian Precision Pine Mill. Vacant property may be used as site for single family residential. Parcel is improved with 130 gpm artesian well with pump and utilities such as electrical and septic. Telephone is readily available. Developed for future triple-wide home. Firm appraisal value @ \$16,000. Contact BIA Realty at (509) 634-2348 or Toll Free @ 1-888-881-7684 extension 2348 for more information. Or you may contact the owner at (509) 826-2697.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE LOCATED ON THE COLVILLE RESERVATION

Country Living Okanogan This is a newer MFG home on 20 acres. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a master suite, vaulted ceilings, and wide open design. Located in a private setting with great views and garden area. Area: Cameron Lake Loop Price \$145,000 MLS 5223

Two homes Looking for the investment or need for family this sale includes two 3 bedroom homes and both have large shops that come with them. A great place to live on 38 acres that is not far from Omak off State HWY 155. Price \$200,000 MLS# 5184

Affordable Omak Living This two bedroom home that is on two large lots with fenced back yard and small shop and storage. Home has large kitchen and offers plenty of storage. Nice yard with fruit trees and more. Area: East Omak Price \$55,000 MLS 5190

Best Value You might want to look at this mountain home that has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen on 20 acres. This also has small shot and is fenced. The property is forest with year around stream and is priced at \$49,500 MLS 4599 Area: Hayden Creek

Water front lot on Okanogan River 3 bedroom 2 bath home with deck of master bedroom, front porch, brick patio in rear. Both bathrooms and kitchen redone in 2003. All new painting. New carpet through out with laminate flooring in kitchen and dining room. Area: East Omak Price \$97,1000 MLS 5165

Beautiful Mountain Views This property offers complete privacy among the mountains overlooking the Okanogan Valley. Great views can be found throughout the ranch. Views include the river valley, the cascade mountain range and territorial view of Omak Mountain. There are numerous springs, 3 wells and year round creek. The property contains much history of the region with many old homesteads and the town of Cougarville which included the Biles Coleman mill. If you are thinking of owning a piece of the west check out this fine ranch. Acreage: 1,993 Area: Omak off HWY 155 Price \$995,000 MLS 4678

Lake front Property Excellent grazing land and has many nice building sites. Property is close to Elmer City. There is power on the property. Owner will consider offers on partial sales. Area: Buffalo Lake Acreage: 1,453.32 Price \$500,000 MLS 4465

Water front on Omak Creek off HWY 155. Area: Dutch Anderson Rd. Price \$50,000 MLS 3977

9 lots in East Omak This property would be great for R.V's. North end of property zoned for commercial use and south end is zoned for residential multi-family. Owner will finance with good down payment. Price \$68,000 MLS #3653

Contact Jami Best for details
United Nations Pal's Realty
P.O. Box 1035 Okanogan, Washington
Phone 509-422-4511
Fax 509-422-4115
E-mail palsrealty@northcascades.net

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"New on KOMW 680 AM on your radio dial: Weekly - Thursdays 2:00 p.m., Music, Gospel and Testimonies.

Moses Mountain Minist
Rev. Darryl W. Stange

P.O. Box 3823, Omak, WA 98841, home phone, 509-826-5265, cell phone, 509-425-8788. Call anytime to share, comment or prayer request and donations to this ministry are welcomed.



Thank You and God Bless,
Darryl W. Stanger

Free Estate Planning and Will Drafting Services at the Legal Office This Summer

This summer, Colville Legal Services has invited Leslie Sutton, a member of the Indian Estate Planning Project, to provide free estate planning services for enrolled tribal members. The project provides this service because creating a will controls land inheritance, and may help strengthen Indian land ownership.

A will is a legal document that represents your choices about who should receive your property when you pass away. Your will is confidential. It can be changed after it is created; it is only final after you pass away.

You may need a will if you are over age 18, and:

- Have trust land, non-trust land, or personal property;
- Have children, or stepchildren under age 18 and would like to appoint a guardian for them should anything happen to you or your spouse;
- Want to leave property to someone outside your immediate, blood-related family.
- Have heirlooms, artifacts, or regalia that you would like to pass on to specific friends or family members; or
- Would like to leave instructions for burial ceremonies or give-aways.

If you do not have a will, it is important to know that the federal laws controlling probate of Indian trust land have changed. These laws choose who inherits your trust property. However, as a property owner, it is your right to draft a will and designate who receives your property. Laws do not have to do this for you.

CRCRD Holds Tour

A tour was held on June 17th at the Jackson Ranch, Nespelem WA, featuring the newly installed solar pump system for livestock and wild-life watering. This is the first tour sponsored by the recently formed Colville Reservation Conservation District. This tour was designed to introduce the public to the district members and programs.

Michael Watts welcomed guests and introduced the committee members. Martin Bales, NRCS, gave a summary of available programs and highlights of the solar pump project. Chick Jackson explained the steps involved in planning and implementing a solar pump system for watering. Bob Clark, from Solar Wind and Energy Systems, Omak, offered information on solar panels and pump options.

The tour was a success. Thanks to Chick Jackson for allowing us to visit the Jackson Ranch.

The CRCRD meets every third Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the NRCS office in Nespelem. There is currently a position open on the committee for the Keller District. Anyone interested may contact the NRCS office.

Every estate is different, and the federal laws provide one way of distributing property, which may not be best for your property. The good news is that the new laws only apply if you do not have a will: if you draft a will, your will controls your property.

As you may know, probate is the legal procedure that distributes property after a person passes away. Probate of Indian estates can take up to several years when no will exists. If you have a will, the probate of your assets may be faster, which is a great service to you and your family members.

Personal property and non-trust land is probated under the State

of Washington laws. Many Indian estates go through two probates, the federal for trust assets, and the state for non-trust assets. Wills created with the Indian Estate Planning Project meet both the federal and state drafting requirements.

Living wills and powers of attorney are also covered under the Indian Estate Planning Project. These documents determine who should act in your place, if you become mentally incapable of handling for your own affairs.

To draft your will, or discuss the new federal laws, call or visit Legal Services. In-home visits in all districts are available and meetings are confidential. Please call 634-2405.

Coulee Corridor Scenic Byways Tourism Project



The Planning Department of the Colville Tribe is requesting stories or legends told by elders that tribal members remember of the stick Indian or Sasquatch.

Our theme is to educate the traveler and tourist who enter the reservation and provide a cultural experience along Highway 155.

Our first project is to design and construct out of steel a 3-D piece of art work that resembles the Sasquatch and put it in the skylight on Disautel summit.

Future plans are to develop story boards from Coulee Dam to Omak describing some of the legends handed down from generation to generation.

We would also like to add foot prints in certain locations along 155 to enhance the theme and generate

an exciting cultural experience for the traveler through our Reservation.

When funding becomes available the other projects will include the Story of Coyote Rock, Root Diggers near Belvedere and Horse and Riders on the Suicide Hill. All the projects are being funded through grants or outside resources with little or no Tribal dollars.

It would be appreciated to have you as tribal members participate in protecting, preserving and maintaining the artwork once it's established.

For further information and to send your story please send to Virgil "Smoker" Marchand, Planning Department, PO Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155. Phone 509-634-2573.

Tribal Resource Centers

Recently Patty Simpson and I went to the Native American Archive, Library and Museum Conference in Phoenix, AZ. This event took place May 24-27. The day we arrived, we checked in at 4:00, first meeting at 6:00 and ended at 7:40 p.m. This trip was funded through the two-year Enhancement Grant we received in 2003 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. It was 108 degrees the day we arrived in Phoenix, we about melted.

Indians from all around the nation, even Hawaii and Alaska were there. Couple of the tribes are just getting their libraries and museum started. Some have been in the business a very long time and shared their stories. The IMLS coordinators for this conference did just super job, our days started at 7:00 a.m. with breakfast meetings, good workshops, great speakers, luncheon speakers and full afternoons of more workshops and then dinner meetings. The days ended at 5:00-5:30 p.m. Very full days that went by too fast for all the information that was available. Meeting people at the conference was like seeing long lost cousins and seeing we all have the same dreams and goals for our respective tribes. Everyone is busy gathering their language before it is all lost and building language curriculums for their children, gathering the history before the elders are gone, preserving and building collections for their libraries and archives. Time just went by too fast and then we had to say good bye, but we will meet again via emails and help each other over the speed bumps that we all encounter. Patty and I came home very tired, hot but happy with what we learned and new friends we made.

Summer Reading, plan to have your children read through the summer, keep those skills up. Drop by the library and pick up books, spend 15 - 20 minutes every evening reading with your child.

Adrian Holm, Library Media Specialist

Contract Health Care Services Medical Care Status: Priority One

Eligibility:

To be eligible for CHS, an individual must meet the eligibility requirements as defined by CFR Title 42, Section 36.21 through 36.25, and HIS Manual, Part 2, Chapter 3, "Contract Health Services" dated January 5, 1993. There are five eligibility factors, which must be met by every person needing and applying for CHS assistance.

To ensure the eligibility status, individuals must update the PAO-21 (yellow form) annually or when there are address changes. Not having current information may create a delay in processing CHS referrals because the eligibility criteria is not current. The eligibility factors are:

1. An individual must be of Indian descent and belong to the Indian community, which may be verified by tribal descendency through the Tribal Enrollment Office.
- * A non-Indian woman pregnant with an eligible Indian's child is eligible for CHS during pregnancy through six weeks post partum.
2. An individual must reside within the IHS Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA). The CHSDA includes the counties of Okanogan, Ferry, Stevens, Lincoln, Douglas, Chelan and Grant.
- * Students enrolled in college full-time, attending boarding school, vocational, technical or other academic education must notify the IHS clinic by updating a PAO-21 eligibility form and attach evidence of

- full-time student status.
- * Children placed in foster care outside the CHSDA by court order must also have their PAO-21 updated by the local Children and Families Program and provide a copy of the court order showing placement from a court of proper jurisdiction.
- 3. CHS funds are limited to medical and dental services considered medically necessary and listed within the established Area IHS medical and dental priorities.
- 4. An individual must apply for and use all alternate resources that are available and accessible, such as Medicare A and B, state Medicaid, state or other federal health program, private insurance, etc. The IHS is the "payer of last resort" of persons defined as eligible for CHS, notwithstanding any state or local law or regulation to the contrary. The IHS clinic at Nespelem is also considered a resource, and therefore, the CHS funds may not be expended for services reasonably accessible and available at the clinic.
- 5. The federal regulations require proper notification of the appropriate IHS official before the CHS assistance is authorized.
- * In non-emergency cases, the patient or an individual or agency setting on behalf of the patient, or the medical provider, must notify the respective IHS CHS specialists at (509) 634-2900 prior to the provision

- of medical care and service in a non-IHS facility.
- * In emergency cases, the same parties mentioned above, must notify the respective official within 72 hours after the beginning of treatment or after admission to a non-IHS facility.
- * For an elderly or disabled person, the notification period may be extended from 72 hours to 30 days in emergency situation.

To be eligible for CHS, an individual must meet all five eligibility factors listed above. A referral by an IHS physician to a non-IHS provider does not automatically qualify a patient for CHS. The IHS is not obligated to pay for medical or dental services under the CHS program unless funds are available and authorized. Therefore, it is important that every person needing CHS assistance promptly notify and receive approval from appropriate IHS officials.

Priority Status

The Colville Service Unit is on Priority One. Priority One care is limited to life or limb emergencies. Some examples of Priority One that would be considered emergent or acutely urgent care services are:

- Airway obstruction
- Amputation, traumatic
- Appendicitis
- Arrhythmia (heart problem)
- Burns
- Coma
- Congestive heart failure
- Dehydration, severe
- Delirium tremens
- Diabetic ketoacidosis
- Eye disease, acute
- Eye injuries
- Fractures
- Gunshot wounds
- Head injury or concussion
- Heart attacks
- Kidney stones, acute
- Lacerations
- Meningitis or other serious infections
- Obstetrical emergencies
- Pneumonia, acute
- Premature infant

Puncture or stab wounds
Renal failure
Respiratory failure
Spinal cord injuries
Indian Health Service Medical Priorities must be consistent and integrated with annual spending plans since the availability of funds determines the level of medical care that can be provided. There is no authority to provide payment for services under the CHS program unless funds are, in fact, "available." When funds are "insufficient" to provide the volume of CHS care; priorities for service shall be determined on the basis of "relative medical need." Right now, due to insufficient funds, our number one priority is to the population residing on the reservation. The following services will not be considered unless appropriations increase. Priority Two care includes acute primary and preventive care services. Priority Three is chronic primary and secondary care services. Priority Four includes chronic tertiary care services.

HealthyNEWS



camp duke 2005

Summer is here and youth all across the reservation are finding ways to spend time outdoors. Tribal Health Programs will once again be coordinating Camp Duke to be held at Twin Lakes Youth Camp near Inchelium, August 16th - 19th. We again want to thank our sponsors from previous years; STEPS to a healthier USA, Community ACTION RESOURCE TEAM (CART), Colville Tribe Economic Corporation (CTEC), Bonneville Power, Duke Family, WSU Cooperative Extension, and Camp Duke Parents. Camp Duke is Sports and Health Camp that encourages teamwork and physical fitness through the use of fun and educational activities. It also provides instruction so youth can improve upon their individual and team sports. If your child is entering the third through eighth grades and would like to attend this year's camp, fill out an application and return to the address listed below. Applications can be picked up at all Community Centers on the reservation and Tribal health Offices. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Lori Joseph at 634-2943 or Nancy Johnson at 634-2184.

Inchelium Tribal Child Care Center

THE CHILD CARE CENTER OFFERS:

- * Activities for the children to enhance their physical, social, and developmental skills
- * USDA meals and snacks.
- * A healthy and safe facility set up to accommodate little ones.
- * Staff who are genuinely devoted to working with children.

For more information contact the Center staff at (509) 722-7604, or Luana Gendron, Center Director at the Child Care & Development Program.

Phone: (509) 634-2744, FAX: (509) 634-2734
E-mail: luana.gendron@colvilletribes.com

Oral Health and Pregnancy

A new study shows that bacteria in the mouth of the pregnant woman could influence the baby's birth weight and delivery date. Today, most babies are not born prematurely or at a low birth weight. Medical advances have made it possible to keep tiny babies alive that would almost certainly not have survived in past generations. But the problem has not gone away. Preterm low birth weight is still the second leading cause of infant death in general. The numbers have increased in America over the last few decades. The preterm delivery rate rose from 10.2% to 11.6% of all live births from 1987-1998. Low birth weight increased for all races from 6.8% to 7.6% from 1980-2000. Certainly, oral health is not the only reason for preterm delivery or low birth weight. The mother's overall health, resources and prenatal care are crucial. Still, bacteria seen in gum disease and cavities may play a role. The mouth is home to hundreds of types of bacteria, some of which are linked to dental problems. Recently, oral bacteria were studied in about 300 pregnant women. The researchers monitored levels of several types of bacteria while the women were pregnant. They also noted the babies' delivery date and birth weight. One type of bacteria was linked to lower birth weight and earlier delivery. Another was

associated with a slightly higher birth weight and delivery date. Harmful oral bacteria have also been linked to greater risk of heart disease. That is all the more reason to reach for your toothbrush. Monitoring oral bacteria levels could help

reduce poor pregnancy outcomes. Submitted by Tribal Health Programs

Sports Physicals Dates

The Colville Indian Health Center, in collaboration with Tribal Health Program staff in Omak, will be giving school sports physicals at the Tribal Health facility in East Omak on July 19 and July 26. All students under 18 years of age MUST have a parent or legal guardian accompany them to their appointments. Appointments can be made by calling Amanda at 422-7416. It will save everyone time if the students' immunization records are brought with the students. We want to encourage all students to also have a dental exam, as well as an eye exam this summer. Our optometrist, Dr. Don Sanford, is in Nespelem three days a week. Dental exams can be scheduled either at

Omak or Nespelem. For any questions or assistance, call Amanda at 422-7416.

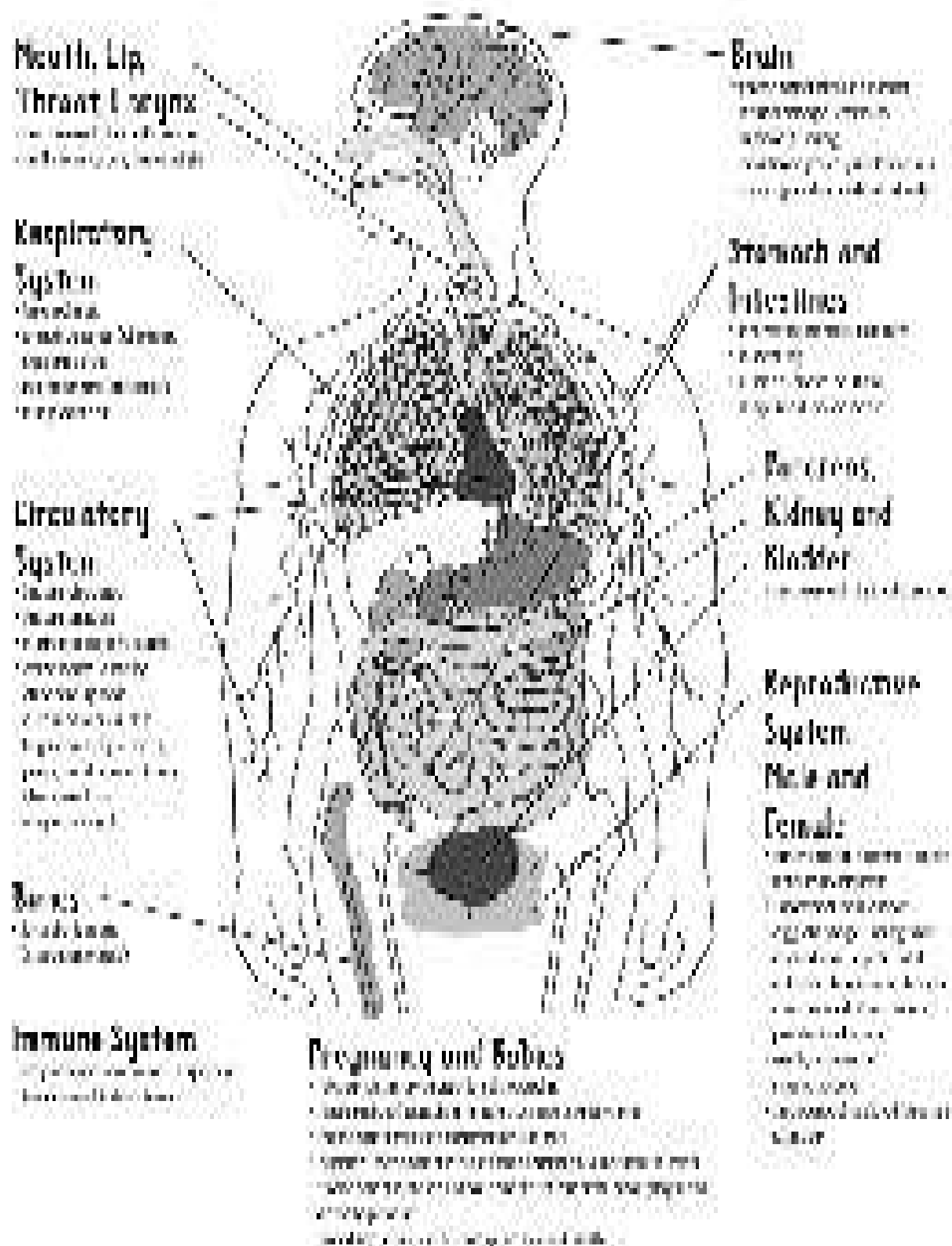
Women's Health Clinics in Omak

The Colville Indian Health Center, in collaboration with Tribal Health Program staff in Omak, will be offering women's health exams at the Tribal Health facility in East Omak on a monthly basis. July 14 and August 11 are the summer dates, and appointments can be made by calling Amanda at 422-7416.

TRIBAL HEALTH PROGRAM

- Val Vargas - Thomas**
P.O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA.
- Angela Rios**
P.O. Box 3879
Omak, WA.
- Diane Sutton-Melon**
P.O. Box 414
Keller, WA
- Pam Phillips**
P.O. Box 291
Inchelium, WA

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UPCOMING DEADLINE FOR THE TRIBAL TRIBUNE July 19th

F AREWELLS

with dignity and respect for our loved ones

Harold "Chief" Allen Jr.



Allen Jr. was born on June 29, 1963 in Shelton, WA and passed on June 8, 2005 in Omak, WA. Harold left this world sooner than his loved ones wanted him to, but Harold never questioned God's plan.

Harold is survived by his mother Inez Mullen of Omak, his aunts Elsie Gamber of Skokomish, Liz Haugen of Everett, WA, an uncle Paul Mullen of Oneonta, AL, his sons Brian Little Raven and Harold Allen III of Skokomish, and daughter Fleurette Garcia Allen of Desmet, Idaho. He is also survived by his brothers Issac Allen, Warren Allen of Skokomish, brother Anthony Allen of Tacoma, WA and William Marchand of Skokomish, his sisters Marcianne Allen, Gwen Allen, Jackie Allen, and Tonya Cultee all of Skokomish; and numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Harold was born and raised in the Shelton area; he graduated from high school at Chemawa High School in Salem, Oregon, where he played football and baseball. He attended the Yakima JM Perry Technical Institute in Yakima, WA, and was skilled in the construction and wild fire fighting trades.

Harold enjoyed working out with weights and running. He was an avid sports fan and followed teams that represented Washington.

While this self-proclaimed "Renegade" is off to the next adventure, his easy going personality and love of a good time will be missed by many. His shy smile, crazy quiet comments and casual waves when greeting friends and family were gifts that are now treasured memories.

Services were held at the Skokomish Indian Shaker Church on June 13, 2005 at 11:00 AM with the burial at the Skokomish "Y" Cemetery. The funeral and burial services were officiated by Ministers; Nick Wilbur, Rita Andrews, and Bill Kallappa of Skokomish.

To the Community:

The Allen Family would like to express our gratitude to all of you for your love, prayers and kindness.

Many times we pass one another and say, "hello" or "how are you doing?" or just smile, wave, and give a small nod of acknowledgement. There are no words or gestures that can describe how we feel for all your love that you have given to this family during a difficult time.

A time when a family can only think of their grief for their loved one. The ceremony for our loved one's passing could not have been completed without all the assistance of this community and the compassion you have in your hearts. Only a feeling in our hearts can express our thankfulness.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to Colville Tribe and members for:

The burial benefits, prayers for the family, letters and poems of support, transporting family members to the services, assisting with the arrangements, creating remembrance cards, purchasing clothing, donating time, cash and food, the cleansing of home, offering support, praying for strength, sharing memories, sending cards of support, kind words of support, staying with family, and holding the light for us all.

May the Lord bless you all for your time and love and above all, the honoring of our loved one's spirit.

The Allen Family

Lorraine Mae Williams

7/24/39 – 5/22/05

Lorraine M. Williams passed away on Sunday, May 22, 2005 at her residence in Nespelem, Washington. She was a member of Nez Perce Band of Colville Indians.

Lorraine spent her life helping others and always lending a helping hand for many community events. She enjoyed beading, doing yarnwork and craftwork, being with her grandchildren and helping whenever she could. Lorraine spoke to her children from time to time on how she wanted the services for when she passed. Her dressing was on Monday, May 23rd at which time she was moved to Nespelem to spend one more night at her own home. If you knew Lorraine, you knew she was very independent and always wanted to remain in her own home and take care of herself. She wanted family and friends to gather and have a Rosary and just visit and tell stories and laugh with her for one more night, which we did and she was never left alone for a minute. On Tuesday, May 24th, she was moved to the Nez Perce Longhouse where 7 Drum services were held into the next day. On Wednesday, May 25th, she was laid in her final resting place at the Chief Joseph Cemetery in Nespelem.

Lorraine was preceded in death by: her parents, Elijah Williams and Annie Weipah-Williams, sister Judith Wetan, and brother Jim Williams, and grandchildren Dallas Desautel and Lucetta Desautel. Lorraine was survived by: brother Chaz Williams, sister Donagene Williams, sons Walter Williams and Vance Cleveland, daughters Flodell Williams and Deidre Williams-Antone, grandchildren Cedonia, Danika, and Paladine Williams, Rowena, John and Olivia Antone, and Desirae Desautel-Bear Eagle and DJ Desautel, great-grandchild Tahrae Bear Eagle, nieces and nephews.

Charles D. Bart

Charles D. Bart, 81, of Nespelem, died at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Spokane on Friday, May 27, 2005. He was born on May 8, 1924 to Ignatius and Margaret (Sherwood) Badroad in Wellpinit, Wash. He joined the U.S. Army in 1943 and served until 1949 receiving a Purple Heart for injuries sustained as a paratrooper during WWII. Charles married Agatha Jim in Spokane in May of 1949. Grand Coulee Dam School District recognized Charles with his diploma in June of 2004 since he was unable to graduate with his class due to his service to his country during WWII.

He was a member of the Spokane Tribe, Catholic Church, American Legion Post #114 and the DAV. Charles worked as a rancher, police officer, carpenter and artist who enjoyed artwork, carving, wood & leatherwork, and spending time outdoors.

He is survived by his wife, Agatha Bart of Nespelem; one daughter, Linda Bart of Nespelem, one sister, Marie Thatcher of Wellpinit and one granddaughter, Moyatat of Nespelem.

Rosary was recited on May 31 at the Nespelem Community Center. Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, June 1, at 10 a.m. at the same location. Interment followed at the Little Nespelem Cemetery. Strate Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A Note of Thanks

A note of thanks to everyone involved in the funeral of Husband/Father/Grandpa Charles Bart. All flowers, cards, hugs, handshakes, prayers, and kind words were appreciated.

Thank you to the cooks for the wonderful sustaining meals. Special gratitude to the Pallbearers, gravediggers, and night watchman. Thanks Carey for the design and printing of the funeral cards and Petey for design and printing of the flyers. A very special thank you to Cindy St. Pierre for making the beautiful Veteran's wreath and boutonnières. We wanted something special and more personalized and you truly created something that went beyond our expectations.

Special thanks to Charlene Bearcub, Kathy Ensminger, Marie Grant, Ginny Lezard, Francis Nason, Becca and Kelli, Lori Anthony, Donna Moomaw, Dick family, Andy Holt and Post 114, Andy/Monte/Dennis, Sophie/JR. Nomee for helping with various aspects of the funeral preparation and offering their constant support for whatever needed to be done. And to Father Jake and

the 7 Drum for the beautiful services they offered and to Tony Esquivel for the beautiful drumming and songs.

A big thank you to Moyatat's friends who stood by her side during this difficult time - Laweesa, Larry, Laural. Thank you for hugging her, holding her hand, and being there for every second she needed comfort and support.

It is difficult to remember everyone. If you were not mentioned, it is not because you were appreciated any less. Please excuse our oversight and hopefully we will be given opportunity to thank you in person.

Agatha, Linda, and Moyatat

In Loving Memory Wilson L. Covington "Gramps"

May 23, 1914 – May 28, 2005
Rosary and Wake

Tuesday, June 1, 2005, 7 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial
Wednesday, June 2, 10 a.m.
Rose Creek Longhouse
Celebrant, Thomas Connolly, S.J.
Rest in Peace at St. Michael's Cemetery, Worley, Idaho

Wilson L. Covington

Wilson L. Covington was with family members in love and prayers as he went to be with his Creator and to join our ancestors on May 28, 2005, following long, age-related illnesses.

Preceded in death in 1982 by his wife of 50 years, Clara, two sons, Emery and Leo and three grandchildren. Survived by his sister Marguerite McCuen, Keller, WA; daughter, Bertha, Spokane, WA; sons, R.C. "Corky", Coulee Dam, WA, Earl, Tacoma, WA, Lavern, Worley, ID, Truman, Cheney, WA, Michael, Phoenix, AZ; nineteen grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, 4 great-great grandchildren, cousins, nieces, nephews, Godchildren, and friends.

Wilson was born in Keller, Washington, and spent his early life along the Columbia River. His short-lived education was at Keller and Chemawa, Oregon. During those difficult times, he had to leave school to work and has always been proud of his work ethic and many lifetime accomplishments.

At age 20, working in Yakima, he met and married Clara, sharing the next 50 years with her. Together they raised their beloved family of 7 sons and a daughter.

Over the years, he worked Coeur d'Alene Reservation grain farms and later commuted to employment in the Colville reservation logging industry. The son-in-law of the late Catherine Pascal, a Coeur d'Alene Tribal member, he developed an affinity for the reservation based Catholic community, the people and the land, making it his home.

When their children were grown, he and Clara moved to Spokane Valley for their retirement years. Together they enjoyed their family, travel, crafts such as beadwork, making Indian jewelry, carving stick game sets, making moccasins and regalia. They participated in ceremonies and traveled to Pow Wows to vend their art, to enjoy stick games and dancing. They enjoyed their life and maintained their vitality by happy times among their family and friends.

Indian food gathering was an annual activity for them. A life long sports and rodeo fan, he enjoyed attending events in his earlier life, then later watched the TV versions. Playfair horse races were a favorite, especially to watch Fools Fols run and win. He rarely missed reading the daily newspaper.

Following the death of his wife, Clara, he accompanied family members to rodeos, hockey games, family gatherings, baseball games, berry picking, Pow Wows and long car rides throughout the area. He continued much of his craft work. A special companion gifted to him, a Pomeranian named Tyke, gave him love, joy, happiness, humor and purpose over the years.

He was the oldest member of the San Poil Band, Keller District of the Colville Confederated Tribes, a distinction now held by cousin, Kathleen Burke. To his many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and to others as if it were his given name, he is affectionately called "Gramps", a name of honor given

by his wife. He is forever cherished in the hearts of all his descendants and friends. He is and always will be dearly missed. Our memories and knowing that his spirit lives on sustains us until we are all together again. We love you, Gramps, rest in peace.

From the Heart

So many kind, generous people supported the family of Wilson L. Covington, who passed away at his Spokane home on May 28, 2005. They honored his memory, carried Native traditions and helped during our loss and grief.

From the heart, thank you Colville Confederated Tribes for assistance rendered; Tribal Enrollment Office and Deb Louie for working on Memorial Day; to all those who traveled from the Colville Reservation; to Council members Deb Louie, John Stensgar and Jeanne Jerred, for being there; to Mel Tonasket who sent his condolence message with Deb and to Dean Pakootas for traditional assistance rendered with last rites.

Deep appreciation to Coeur d'Alene Tribe for hospitality and assistance extended during final rites; to the Peone sisters who cooked and served the people and to Thomas Connolly, SJ, who presided over the church services.

Thanks to Eugene "Push" Stearns, Spokane Tribal member, for transport of the casket and liner and to the Spokane Tribal Fisheries for salmon.

Special thanks to Nellie Axtell and family, Nez Perce Tribe, for the Seven Drums ceremony on such short notice.

To Agatha Bart and the many who called with condolences as Wilson and Chuck Bart journeyed together with their final rites held at the same time. You are in our thoughts and prayers.

Thanks for visits and prayers during his extended illness, and to speakers, prayer leaders, singers and flute players who honored him at his wake. We appreciate the cards, flowers, food and other remembrances. Special thanks to Levi Big Beaver, Kootenai Tribe, and those who kept our tradition of the all night praying vigil. To Ball and Dodd Funeral Home for extending services on a Holiday weekend.

So many provided good words and comfort, please forgive any oversights as you are all appreciated and your kindnesses live on in memories of those who walked the final journey with Wilson and his family.

Again, thank you and God Bless.
Bertha M. Covington and family.

Donlyn Marie Adolph Ballesteros

Donlyn Marie Adolph Ballesteros passed away after a long, difficult battle with cancer, on June 13, 2005.

Donlyn was born on April 14, 1954, to Iris I. Penley and Vincent R. Adolph, Sr. Special acknowledgement to her father, Mike Sandaine of Omak, WA who Donlyn loved and cherished. She was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

Donlyn married Jesse Ballesteros on June 1, 1975. He preceded her in death on June 14, 2003.

Donlyn attended St. Mary's Mission, then attended Omak High School. Donlyn graduated with a BA degree from Heritage College. She was employed with Colville Indian Housing Authority up until her death.

Donlyn's hobbies were picking berries, digging roots, attending Pow-Wows, playing stick games and playing slots at the tribal casinos. Donlyn is lovingly remembered by all, for her dignity, love, respect of her family she loved, and the community she served.

She is survived by her daughter, Jessilee "Baby" Ione Ballesteros of Omak; her sisters, Inez Reya of Brewster, Sunny Charley of Omak, Kathleen Sanchez of Omak, Phyllis Adolph of Omak, Deva John of Tacoma; and one brother, Vincent R. Adolph, Jr. of Omak; numerous grandchildren; nieces; and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents; grandparents; her sister; and her husband.

Donlyn's Rosary Services were held at the Omak Long House at St. Mary's Mission at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 2005, and Funeral Services at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Mission, with burial at Cripple Creek Cemetery on Thursday, June 16, 2005. Arrangements

by Precht-Harrison-Nearants Chapel of Oroville.

Thanks

The family of Joseph N. Frank would like to take this time to thank everyone that was there for us in our time of sorrow.

Thanks to my niece June, for bringing my brother Augie and for being with me always. Thanks to cooks at our house, Susie, Angeline, June, Jackie, Ashley and Suzette. Also all cooks who cooked at Long House, Biaz family, Sonia, Leona, Mickie, and Lillian. Words cannot express the thanks.

To all who sent flowers, cards, phone calls, money donations or just being with us.

Thanks to our nephews, Ford boys from Wellpinit. Thank you Coeur d'Alene Tribe and Colville Tribe for help received.

Everyone who came from Idaho, my family and friends, thank you Merle SiJohn for his songs.

To the guys who were with us from throughout all this, Levi Picard, George Batten, Kevin Allen, our 1st son, Ron Red, Wayne Boyd, LeRoy Jerred also Joe's pallbearers were with us always.

Special thanks to Allen families, Sam families, Moore families, Timentwa families, Zacherle families, Marchand families, McKinney family and all of DeSautel families for being with us all the time. We love you all.

If we failed to mention anyone, don't feel forgotten, we appreciate

everyone and what they did for us.

Thanks Father Jack Marton for services and for being there for us. Thanks Father Bob from Montana who Joe really liked a lot, words were a lot of help.

We'll miss Joe a lot but I tell my kids no one can ever take our memories away from us. Those we'll always cherish. Give your family hugs & kisses, you'll never know when you'll see them again. He knew we loved him because we always told him.

Lem Lemsh

Tina Frank, Joseph Lee Frank, and Serena Ann Frank, grandson A.J. and Marvin Lee Frank

Thank You

We would like to thank the many friends and neighbors in the Inchelium community for your kind words and help when Lester Conrad passed away.

Special thanks to Jason Lelone, Clem Nicholas, Eric Dolsman, Joe Helmond, Lawrence Alex, Tim Zaugg, Emil Seastrom, Jim Smith, Bob Delp, Teresa Shaffer, Jenny Edgren, Alvin and Jeanne Toulou, Jerry Sullivan, Mona Fabela and others at the Community Center and Public Works.

Sincerely,

Merle, Juanita and Lisa Conrad

Native American Leaders Join to Deliver Trust Reform and Cobell Settlement Principles to Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. - June 20, 2005 - Today, in an historic union prominent Native American leaders joined with the lead plaintiff, Elouise Cobell, in the landmark *Cobell v. Norton* case, to present the Trust Reform and *Cobell* Settlement Workgroup Principles as the basis of legislation that would resolve the nine-year court battle over the federal government's admitted failure to account for trust funds held for Native Americans and reform the national trust management system that continues to plague Indian tribes and individuals who own cattle, timber, crops, oil & gas, and other resources. The trust funds belong to an estimated 500,000 individual Indians - monies that the government received for the proceeds from sales and leases of resources from the Indians' lands. The Principles also set out a number of standards and principles for tribal and individual trust management.

Tex G. Hall ("Red Tipped Arrow"), president of The National Congress of American Indians and chairman of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation and Jim Gray, chairman of the Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association, and principal chief of the Osage Nation along with Elouise Cobell, formed and led a national working group comprised of national native leaders, organizations, and individuals who collectively drafted the Principles. In addition to Hall, Gray, and Cobell, other Native American advocates such as Sharon Clahchischillage, executive director of the Washington, D.C. office of the Navajo Nation and John Echohawk, executive director of the Native American Rights Fund, joined with them today to announce that Indian Country stands in unity behind the Principles.

All are in strong support of an effort by Congress to write legislation following the Principles roadmap that would put in place reforms to the deeply troubled management of Indian land, resources, and monies and also settle the *Cobell v. Norton*

class action litigation. The Principles demand needed accountability, enforceable legal standards, and fairness from the government in exchange for ending the historic court battle.

The Principles were drafted in response to a request by Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-ND), vice chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, Rep. Richard Pombo (R-CA), chairman of the House Resources Committee, and Rep. Nick Rahall (D-WV), ranking member of the House Resources Committee who approached the tribal leaders seeking a permanent solution to the trust scandal. The lawmakers asked Indian Country to speak with a unified voice and provide a set of principles that would guide the lawmakers' drafting of legislation to provide for a prompt and fair resolution of the trust issue. In the process, Native American leaders were careful to seek out the advice of Congressional staff of both Committees. They will transmit the Principles to Senators McCain and Dorgan, and Representatives Pombo and Rahall today.

"The courts, Congress, even the Dept. of Interior's own inspector general have found that the government has mismanaged the individual Indian trusts for over a century, breached its duty, permitted rampant fraud, and never accounted for the monies in the trust," said Cobell. "For decades, Indians have suffered at the hands of federal bureaucrats and policies of delay, obfuscation, and outright misrepresentation, as repeated judicial decisions have found. Those policies have placed substantial additional costs on the American taxpayer. These Principles reflect our long, difficult struggle for justice, justice that Congress would not tolerate being denied to any other Americans. The fact that the Courts have repeatedly said what the government did with our money - our money - is wrong and must be corrected is reflected in these Principles.

Some things are not for sale!

Colville Tribal Business Council: Supt. of the BIA, Gene Nicholson: In concerns for mining once again, I feel I must remind you of the last vote on mining for precious metals held at Nespelem Community Center, which was 700 to 1 against mining, period.

That there was a total of 11 meetings on & off the reservation that Battle Mt. Gold paid for most of the meetings.

That since our superintendent wants to hand Don Aubertin \$150,000 for a feasibility study, that BIA should also cough up \$150,000

for another educational process for the membership about mining & for a new EIS as the old EIS is obsolete being 30 years old from start to finish. (Core drilling started in 1979).

The question I have for you is are we going to contribute to the pollution of Lake Roosevelt, just as the companies in Canada we're trying to sue?

What about the huge aquifer under the Columbia Basin? Do we now add to the destruction of this aquifer? What about our own people in Keller? Do they have to relocate once again?

As you remember, when Grand Coulee Dam came in, Keller had to relocate.

As a Tribal member & shareholder of the CTEC corporation, with 8 grown children, 25 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, I am asking you today, do we really want the destruction of this mountain, to add to the pollution of Lake Roosevelt, our own environment, of our land, water, air, watersheds, the esthetics, life as we know it of peace, quiet, tranquility.

Again, I ask you can we be the polluters, like the two Canadian firms upstream?

Does C.I.E.P.A. need to take this not only to our own people, but to all the downstream residents who use Lake Roosevelt for irrigation to their agricultural lands, their aquifer, their own well water?

Will they then sue us for being the polluters? THINK LEADERS! As you are supposed to be protecting our natural resources, not destroying it.

Some things are not for sale!
Gerry Gabriel, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother
C.I.E.P.A. Sec-Treas

Concerning Monse Tribal Cemetery

North of Monse is our Tribal Cemetery. I just came back from there. A flyer was put on the entrance gate a couple of weeks ago for volunteers to pick up flowers on June 12th so that it could be mowed. This apparently was done as all the flowers were disposed of yet there was still about 4 inches or so not mowed close to the headstones. I had went

out there a couple days ago before this was to occur and removed the flowers from my wife's grave and brought them home, and returned and put a vase back up to where the mower did not touch, as can be seen from the other graves, which would need a portable weedeater to mow up close enough to warrant removing the flowers. Next time out I will bring my grass cutters and trim around my

dad, Grandpa, and other gravesites as I respect my wife's resting place better than that.

I also understand there is no caretaker for this Cemetery. A weed eater is needed to do a complete job, so I will return and trim with my grass cutters.

And the loss of all of these good flowers is not warranted. Something

else must be done as some people have a long ways to go and I am sure they, as I, would like to keep a flower arrangement at all times. People are using plastic flowers now that do not wilt and are quite expensive to be thrown away.

This is all I have to say on this subject. Thanks for listening.
Bob Carden

Power to the People

Look out leaders, the people are starting to come together and I see a big change coming. I applaud all the writers in the last Tribune. It seems we all have the same concerns, DRUGS, MINING, ECONOMY, DEVELOPMENT, NATURAL RESOURCES, ACCOUNTABILITY, and along with others, just good leadership.

I continue to stress the importance of a drug free reservation. That will lead to a fast termination. Grand Coulee Dam has declared War on drugs and have made many arrests. As

mentioned before, everyone knows who the drug dealers are and many are protecting them. Many are in our own families, and families are now drugging together. What chance does the little ones have. Also U.A.s must be in the work place, not just with a select few. I'm sick of burying our young, aren't you?

Let's get tough and use the Exclusionary Law that already is in place and move these undesirables off the Rez. Hey parents, when our kids buy a gram of weed for twenty dollars and smoke it up in five minutes, that's

about ten dollars more per hour than many of us make, Right. So take a stand...

Now what the hell is behind closed door meetings, and closed meetings off the Rez. Remember we the people vote you in and have a right to know what is going on. I used to make my staff do training sessions upon returning from their training. Then we would staff with other programs to share the knowledge. This is called a wholistic approach to wellness. I am willing to train you if you wish. Leaders,

use your mid-management level professionals, that's what you pay them for. Do not be afraid to ask for help. We're all Indians.

Thank you for reading, until next time Power to the People. And seek the wisdom of the spirit world.

The Red Writer
Melvin "Bugs" Toulou
p.s. Legal Advice says that "Negotiations on Well's Dam 'cannot' be passed without a vote of the people."

Kellogg Foundation Grants \$200,000 to Potlatch Fund

SEATTLE—The W.K. Kellogg Foundation awarded Potlatch Fund \$200,000 for its Expanding Northwest Philanthropy initiative over the next two years.

The Potlatch Fund, a non-profit Native American organization, was created in 2002 to inspire the Native tradition of giving in Northwest Indian Country to economic development, natural resource protection, education, cultural preservation, civic participation and the overall health of Native people and their communities.

"We will build a new generation of Native donors and activists who will reinvest in their communities and bring increased health and cultural resurgence to Northwest Indian Country. Potlatch Fund will also educate mainstream donors and build bridges between mainstream donors and tribal leaders," said Andrea Alexander, executive director of Potlatch Fund. "We will expand the leadership capacity of Native people in philanthropy."

Alexander said the grant would be used to expand the Potlatch Fund Native donor education program, thereby cultivating a stronger base of Native philanthropists that will support the important work being done by Native people on behalf of their communities. The organization plans to activate new funding into Native communities by strengthening its existing Native donor networks, educating tribal leaders about strategic giving to strengthen Native communities and appealing to mainstream individual donors and foundations in joint activities with Native philanthropists.

Potlatch Fund was created out of a growing concern for the high rates of poverty, unemployment, and disease in Native communities, as well as the disproportionately low rates of giving by foundations.

Founded by Tribal leaders, Potlatch Fund is a Native-led grant-

making foundation and leadership development organization offering culturally appropriate training and technical assistance to build the capacity of grantmakers, tribes, Native groups and other Native grant seekers. The organization has trained over 200 Native people and has recently awarded grants to 23 Native programs and organizations representing more than a dozen tribes from the Northwest.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 "to help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations."

MONTANA SCHOOL DISTRICT RECEIVES \$31,650 NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND GRANT

Improving Literacy Through School Libraries program aims to improve students' reading skills

The Wyola, Mont., School District has been awarded a \$31,650 No Child Left Behind Improving Literacy Through School Libraries program grant to improve students' reading achievement, U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings announced today.

"One of the cornerstones of No Child Left Behind is the assurance that all children will learn to read at grade level. School libraries play a critical role in this by providing children with books and other literacy resources so that they can strengthen their reading skills and achieve at high levels," said Secretary Spellings.

The Improving Literacy Through School Libraries program provides funds to help schools improve their library media and address the reading and other literacy challenges of their students. Funds can be used to increase library holdings, improve schools' technological resources and capabilities, facilitate Internet links and other resource-sharing networks, enhance teachers' professional development opportunities and expand

Its programming activities center around the common vision of a world in which each person has a sense of worth; accepts responsibility for self, family, community, and societal well-being; and has the capacity to be productive, and to help create nurturing families, responsive institutions, and healthy communities.

To achieve the greatest impact, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation targets its grants toward specific areas. These include: health; food systems and rural development; youth and education; and philanthropy and volunteerism. Within these areas, attention is given to exploring learning opportunities in leadership; information and communication technology;

hours of access to library services.

Wyola School District will use the money to increase access to print and non-print materials within the library/tech center, as well as purchasing three additional desktop computers to advance the school library/tech center. The district will also provide funding for a certified library/media specialist. That person will work side-by-side with teachers as they develop their lesson plans using library resources and technology. In addition, the funding will aid the district in its efforts to preserve the language and traditions of the Crow people through the use of recording and listening stations to facilitate the development of family and community stories tied to a larger tradition of written and oral narrative.

capitalizing on diversity; and social and economic community development. Grants are concentrated in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the southern African countries of Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland, and Zimbabwe.

Potlatch Fund joins a prestigious list of W.K. Kellogg Foundation recipients working to build greater philanthropy and volunteerism within and benefiting communities of color.

Contact: Andrea Alexander, Executive Director, Potlatch Fund, (206) 624-6076

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are published at the discretion of the Editor, as space permits. No letter which contains defamatory or malicious statements will be published. Any letter which contains questionable material will be sent to the Office of Reservation Attorney for legal review. All letters must contain the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (if available). Letters NOT signed will not be published. Letters are limited to 450 words. Letters exceeding 450 words may be published if space allows and the Editor so chooses. The Editor reserves the right to edit any letter for content, clarity, and length.

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

Policies/ Rules Changing to Benefit Oneself...

Recently, the Colville Business Council created a resolution 2005-206; that all ALJ contractors shall have subpoena authority for Appeals and Grievances filed under the Employee Policy and Procedure Manual. Why is it that I subpoena government workers to attend an appeal hearing held in the Colville Tribe's organization and now the Colville Tribe's BIA Superintendent states to a BIA employee that he has to get clearance from Portland in order to attend? But many government workers have tes-

tified in the Tribe's appeal hearings previously without needing special clearance from Portland. Why all of the sudden the big change in rules?

Two things that are different now, the witness will benefit my side of the case, not their side. Another large difference is that I have recently filed an official (Equal Employment Opportunity) EEO complaint against BIA personnel for discrimination and Nicholson is mad and is utilizing his position for his personal gain to retaliate against myself even more.

Cathy Covington

I would like to see...

Tribal Members,

This letter is a response to Eddie Palmanteer's letter about starting Mt. Tolman mining project again. I am still against mining on this Reservation because of the dangerous environmental impact that it would cause. Take a drive around the reservation and see the devastation that has occurred, our forests are disappearing and wildlife habitat is being endangered.

Times are hard because of the federal cuts due to the Iraq war. I would like to see the Business Council and CTEC get the gaming Casinos profiting first before any future developments especially such a treacherous thing like mining. Mt. Tolman would be pulverized to a big open pit at Keller. The toxic tailings would be dumped into the San Poil

River and down the Columbia River. Is this the way that we were taught to care for our Mother Earth? This land has taken care of our people for years and our survival depends on Mother Earth, so let's protect her. Stop the destruction of land for money, that is not the Indian way. Our Indian people's health would be affected with more cancer from more toxins in the air and water. Protect our number one resource... our people.

The idea to buy the Moses Lake resort sounds like a better idea. Let's get our casinos profiting and get a destination resort or build a beautiful casino that would attract tourism. Hope this letter opens your minds and hearts.

Thank you,
Respectfully submitted,
Joyce Watt

Culture covers a lot of ground

Dear Fellow Tribal Members,
I read the letters that were written in the June 7, 2005, Tribune.

I felt a lot of pride in the letters written by Billie Jo Bray. It gives me and other Elders hope for our young people. Keep your heart clean and strong. Stand up for what you believe in.

All our Tribe needs to do is go and visit Kellogg, Idaho. Talk to the people, the children. Ask them WHY they all have cancer. The whole town. Write to the Missoula newspaper and get a copy of their write up on mining

and the effects it had and still to this day has in Kellogg, Idaho.

The almighty dollar is killing our people. Some of you say you're Indian but are you Indian on the inside as well as the outside? Culture covers a lot of ground. Walk your Talk or don't say nothing. Drink alcohol, do the drugs - so you don't have to make a choice.

I wish you all good things for all of us.

Connie Palmanteer McCraigie
Entiat/Methow/Arrow Lakes

Unfailing Prayer to Saint Jude

Glorious apostle, Saint Jude Thaddeus, I salute you through the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Through his Heart I praise and thank God for all the graces he has bestowed upon you. I implore you, through his love, to look upon me with compassion. Do not despise my poor prayer. Do not let my trust be confounded! God has granted to you the privilege of aiding mankind in the most desperate cases. Oh, come to my aid that I may praise

the mercies of God! All my life I will be your grateful client until I can thank you in heaven. Amen (Mention your request)

Saint Jude, pray for us, and for all who invoke your aid.
Publication of thanks to Saint Jude must be promised
Say this novena nine times in a row for nine days.
I am grateful for this novena.
Becki Z.

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

toll free number
1-888-881-7684

10 SIGNATURE EMERGENCY RESOLUTION INDEX APRIL - MAY 2005 SPECIAL SESSION - June 2, 2005

Condensed by Berni Michel-Samuels, CBC Administrative Assistant

Resolution Numbering Legend

Natural Resources - Nat	Management & Budget - M&B	Education & Employment - E&E
Veterans - Vet	Elections - Elc	Tribal Government - Gov
Human Services - Hum	Law & Justice - L&J	Culture - Cul
Executive - Exc	Gaming Task Force - Gam	Community Development - Com

10-SIGNATURE EMERGENCY RESOLUTION INDEX April ~ May 2005

Listed by: Resolution No., Condensed Recommendation Information, Colville Business Council Vote Tally.

2005-224.HUM

10-SIGNATURE

Approve NARCH Research Permit and approval to begin research project.

10 FOR (AJ, DL, JS, DM, HM, JP, GD, MT, TF, JJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-225.COM

10-SIGNATURE

Approve membership in and participation in Grid West with a membership fee of \$1,000 per year. Grid West is a Wa. State Non-profit company formed to pursue the development of regional transmission organization, which may ultimately operate high voltage electrical system in the Western United States and Canada, including those systems serving tribal lands. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (JS, TF, AJ, GJ, GD, HM, MH, DM, SC, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-226.NAT

10-SIGNATURE

Approve F&W request to submit grant application to Natural F&W Foundation Salmon Recovery Funding Board in the amount of \$50,000 and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (HM, SC, AJ, MT, JS, JJ, GD, MH, TF, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-227.L&J

10-SIGNATURE

Approve that the Police Department be authorized to enter into a contract with Mark One Productions in the amount of \$214,489. Contract is to replace the current BIA communications facility on Moses Mountain with a new Tribal Facility. Funding for the project has already been appropriated through a COPS Tribal Resources Grant. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (TF, JJ, GD, SC, AJ, JS, GJ, JP, MT, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-228.M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve budget modification to the AAoA tribal budget for FY05 to include

\$8,000 to cover the cost of the Elders Day Dinner scheduled for May 20, 2005.

10 FOR (GD, DL, AJ, JS, MT, MM, HM, GJ, TF, DM) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-229.M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve to waive the donation policy and donate \$500 to the Spotted Lake Traditional Spring Gathering. Funds to come from the Donations Funds and amend the budget accordingly.

10 FOR (GD, DL, AJ, JJ, JS, MT, MM, HM, GJ, JP) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-230.M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve amendment to Cooperative Agreement No. CTP03T10158 to add the NEW Statement of Work for Operations & Maintenance (O&M) for the new detention center.

10 FOR (GD, DL, HM, AJ, JJ, JS, GJ, JP, MT, TF) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-231.VET/M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve to fund 25 slots to attend the "Welcoming Home of the Vietnam Veterans" trip to Branson, Missouri. CTEC has committed \$9,500 to pay for airfare. CCT to pay per diem in the amount of \$19,547 to come from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (JS, JJ, DL, DM, AJ, SC, MM, MT, TF, JP) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-232.E&E/M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve 5-year Vocational Rehabilitation Grant Application entitled "Vocational Rehabilitation Service Project for American Indians with Disabilities", project period 10-01-05 to 9-30-10. Tribal in-kind match \$245,421. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (JJ, TF, JP, DM, JS, HM, MM, AJ, DL, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-233.M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve \$4,000 for the Keller Head Start Grand Opening to be funded from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

10 FOR (GD, JJ, GJ, AJ, TF, MT, JS, MM, HM, SC) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-234.COM/M&B

documents referred to in Section F.4 to implement the settlement and dismiss the Petition.

10 FOR (TF, JJ, JP, AJ, MM, DM, MH, JS, MT, GD) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-239.COM

10-SIGNATURE

Approve that EPA fund the Tribes Air Quality Program activities with 5% in-kind matching dollars from the Tribe. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (JS, JP, DL, AJ, MM, GD, JJ, TF, GJ, MH) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-240.L&J

10-SIGNATURE

Approve amendment #1 to attorney contract with Rush, Crane & Guenther. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (GD, JJ, MM, DM, AJ, MH, JS, TF, HM, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-241.L&J

10-SIGNATURE

Approve amendment #2 to attorney contract with Wayne Svaren. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (GD, JJ, MM, DM, AJ, MH, JS, TF, HM, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-242.L&J

10-SIGNATURE

Approve amendment #4 to attorney contract with Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (GD, JJ, MM, DM, AJ, MH, JS, TF, HM, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-243.L&J

10-SIGNATURE

Approve amendment #3 to attorney contract with Gardner and Carton. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (GD, JJ, MM, DM, AJ, MH, JS, TF, HM, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-244.NAT

10-SIGNATURE

Approve EDWA Research Permit.

10 FOR (TF, JJ, JP, AJ, DM, MH, JS, MT, GD, DL) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-245.NAT

10-SIGNATURE

Approve CTPD request for a business lease on Moses Mountain for a repeater site.

10 FOR (DL, JS, MH, MT, JP, GD, TF, JJ, MM, GJ) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-246.L&J

10-SIGNATURE

Approve amendment #1 to attorney contract with Greene, Meyer & McElroy. Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (GD, JJ, MM, DM, AJ, MH, JS, TF, MT, JP) 2 AGAINST (HM, DL) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-247.HUM

10-SIGNATURE

Approve to accept the contract with Department of Health in the amount of \$68,590 for FY05 to assist CCT in the development of our Public Health Emergency Preparedness and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.

10 FOR (AJ, HM, GD, JJ, JS, DL, MH, SC, GJ, JP) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

SPECIAL SESSION

June 2, 2005

Council Members Present: Gail DeLaCruz, Terry Finley, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Andy Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, DR Michel, Harvey Moses, Joe Pakootas.

Delegation/Absent: Shirley Charley (del), Gene Joseph (del), John Stensgar (del), Mel Tonasket (del).

Listed by: Resolution No., Condensed Recommendation Information, Colville Business Council Vote Tally.

2005-248.M&B

10-SIGNATURE

Approve to waive the Donation Policy and authorize \$3,500 for meals and room for the Incheleum Girl's Fast Pitch Team State Tourney Trip to be funded from the Donations Funds and amend the budget accordingly.

10 FOR (TF, DM, DL, AJ, JP, JJ, GD, HM, MH, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-250.L&J

Approve Resolution No. and contacting for salary increases for the 3 Tribal member attorneys (\$15,000) and a new position for the Office of the Reservation Attorney (\$100,000). Funds to come from appropriations for FY05 Account #587. Chair or designee to sign.

6 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DM) 3 AGAINST (DL, DM, MM) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-251.L&J

Approve re-budgeting and contracting for additional position of Legislative Liaison within Tribal Administration (\$50,000). Funding to come from appropriations for FY05 Account #587. Chair or designee to sign.

9 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-252.L&J

Approve re-budgeting and contracting for additional position of an Attorney for Legal Services and related costs (total \$100,000). Funding to come from appropriations for FY05 Account #587. Chair or designee to sign.

9 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-253.GOV

Approve to appoint DR Michel as delegate to negotiate with Douglas County PUD the sale of land of up to 25 acres, as agreed upon in Section 2.1 of the Wells Dam Settlement Agreement. Further, to appoint Sharon Redthunder, Realty Office.

8 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, HM) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (DM)

2005-254.GOV

Relinquish: Henry Carranza, Jr, case no. 05-035.

9 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-255.GOV

Approve a \$500 per capita to be distributed on or before August 5, 2005 to all eligible members of the Colville

Tribes. The cut-off date is June 30, 2005.

To be eligible for this payment members must be living and/or born as of midnight, June 30, 2005. New applicants must submit a complete enrollment packet to Enrollment prior to 4 p.m. on August 1, 2005. Adoptions approved by CBC prior to June 30, 2005 cut-off date shall be added to August 1, 2005 dividend roll. Court ordered judgments and the following holds will be accepted: CFS, Soc. Services (affected court ordered minors/incompetents); Child Support (specific court orders); CTC, IIM, CIHA, SS Emergency Holds & Tribal Court (voluntary consents)

9 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-256.COM

Approve to enter into a 638 Contract with BIA for Safety Improvement Projects including North End Omak Lake Road (PSIS Road), Coyote Creek and Buffalo Lake Roads. Funding to come from Annual Roads Share Dollars from the BIA Northwest Regional Office. Chair or designee to sign.

9 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-257.COM

Approve Scope of Work and budget from the Roads Program for \$106,262 to initiate a Feasibility Study for a new Bridge between Incheleum and Gifford.

8 FOR (GD, TF, MH, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-258.COM

Approve an amount of \$200 for the 2005 Membership Fees to the Intertribal Transportation Association. Funds to come from the CBC Professional Fees line item. Chair or designee to sign.

8 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-259.COM

Approve to rescind 2000-002 & 1998-880 and appoint Mike Marchand as delegate to the Intertribal Transportation Association and the Chair of Community Development as alternate.

7 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (MM)

2005-260.COM

Approve to amend 2004-688 regarding the WSDOT Grant for Omak, Keller and Incheleum Senior Van Project. Amend the total amount of \$165,000 (WSDOT \$118,800; Five Star \$15,000; Senior Advisory Council \$1,500; CCT \$29,700 from General Fund). Chair or designee to sign and amend the budget accordingly.

8 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-261.COM

Approve change order request of extending time, scope of work and amount of contract with Mitchell Nelson, LLC., as proposed. This change will allow all pre-construction aspects to be finalized for the Omak Industrial Park.

8 FOR (GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, MM, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-262.COM

Out of Room: DL

SPOKANE CHRYSLER

TREE TALK

By Gary Martin

How's it going this month! Congratulations to all graduates and students! A BIG THANK YOU to our school systems for everything they do! Now get out there and have a safe, fun summer vacation! On May 12, we enjoyed a great day of environmental, cultural and all-around education with Nespelem School at Owhi Lake. I think this was our 12th year. As always, we had an awesome time! To allow room for photos, I'll try to keep the talk short.

Resource workshops for the day included: Parks & Recreation Officers with Boat, EMS with Ambulance, Smokey Bear & Fire Management, Indian Health Service & Dental Department, Sweathouse, Hide Tanning, Fire Drill, Language Preservation with games, U.S. National Park Service, Washington State University Cooperative Extension, Tribal Fish & Wildlife & archery skills, Omak/Nespelem Forestry with timber cruising and tree planting, Colville Timber Resource Company, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Chief Joseph Dam) & water safety, Lake Roosevelt High School students and Nespelem School Culture Program with archery. THANK YOU ALL!

We really appreciate all of you workshop leaders, speakers, site coordinators, helpers and volunteers! THANKS for caring! A BIG THANKS to all you students, teachers, bus drivers and staff of Nespelem School for coming to the lake! A BIG THANKS to the Nespelem School lunch team for the tasty lunches! A BIG, BIG THANKS to the Nespelem Parent Education Committee and the Colville Timber Resource Company for sponsoring our cool t-shirts!

Thank you kids, for your willingness to enjoy some environmental and cultural education! This day is for you! Your smiles and positive attitudes really make the day special! We look forward to seeing you again next year! Hope everyone had a great, HAPPY FATHER'S DAY! Talk with you again next month. ☺

OWHI LAKE KID'S DAY



NOTICE

A \$500 - \$1,000 REWARD is BEING OFFERED for INFORMATION LEADING to the CONVICTION of INDIVIDUALS ILLEGALLY HARVESTING FISH and WILDLIFE RESOURCES

The illegal harvest of fish and wildlife animals on the Colville Reservation does occur from time-to-time. Individuals who harvest illegally are violating Tribal law and possibly Federal law. Often these illegal harvests result in the wastage of meat of big game animals or possibly the harvest of Federally protected species under the Endangered Species Act. The illegal harvest of fish and wildlife resources also harms the rights and privileges of the Tribal membership in their pursuit of legally harvesting fish and wildlife resources.

Your assistance in the enforcement of Tribal rules and regulations is being solicited.

As approved by Colville Business Council Resolution 2005-052, a reward system is being offered to assist in the apprehension and conviction of individuals who engage in the illegal harvest or poaching of fish and wildlife resources. A \$500 - \$1000 reward will be provided to an individual who provides this information.

All information will be confidential and will be required to be validated. The reward will only be issued upon conviction of the perpetrator(s) by Tribal Court.

Currently, a \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the conviction of an individual(s) that shot and killed an immature bald eagle at Owhi Lake around December 22, 2004.

If you wish to provide information, you are asked to contact Tribal Enforcement at Parks and Recreation (634-3145) for more information or to report any fish and wildlife violations.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

COLVILLE RESERVATION-FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION

Daniel L. Fagerlie, Project Director, Ferry County **PHONE: (509) 634-2304**
Cathy DeSautel, Family Living **FAX: (509) 634-2353**
Joshua Swain, 4-H Challenge **EMAIL: colville@coopext.cahe.wsu.edu**
Christine Buckminster, Office Asst. III
Hannah Hull, 4-H, AG, Natural Resources

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

RESOURCES

Colville Tribes Wildlife Mitigation Program

Construction and operation of Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph Dams essentially destroyed forever in excess of 88,000 acres of critical low elevation wildlife habitat. This habitat comprised land cover types bordering the Columbia River and its tributaries. This was habitat, rich in bio-diversity, supporting a large number and variety of wildlife species. Existing conditions throughout the region very likely preclude management entities from ever being able to fully mitigate these losses. However, the Colville Confederated Tribes Wildlife Mitigation Program and other similar ones around the Columbia Basin provide partial mitigation leading towards fulfillment of the Northwest Power Act and NPPC's Fish and Wildlife Program goal of fully mitigate hydropower losses. In addition, the regions primary limiting factors for fish and wildlife are habitat loss, fragmentation, and isolation from past and current land use practices. The Colville Tribes Wildlife Mitigation Projects will protect and maintain some of the few remaining portions of grassland, shrub-steppe, mixed range, riparian, and conifer forest/savanna habitat that is still in fair to good condition in the region. Large areas of land are needed to protect larger species of wildlife with greater

habitat requirements and need for relatively undisturbed habitat. The idea is to have an area large enough to supply a secure core protected area surrounded by a buffer of land to meet species habitat needs and provide connectivity to the next core areas for population viability.

The initial dramatic change associated with development of the Columbia Basin Project was changing approximately 151 miles of the Columbia River from a free-flowing stream into an 80,000 surface-acre lake for Grand Coulee Dam and 51 miles of Columbia River from a free-flowing stream into a regulated reservoir for Chief Joseph Dam. The area lost to some anadromous fish species represents approximately 10 percent of the identified spawning areas for Steelhead trout, Chinook, Coho, Sockeye, and Chum salmon in the Columbia River Basin. The loss of Salmon runs to the upper Columbia river following construction of Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph Dams was devastating to the Colville Tribes. In addition, the reservoirs flooded critical, low elevation habitat for deer and many other wildlife species that are vital to the Tribes well being.

The area was, at the time of the change, a region of open country, relatively primitive and isolated in many places and primarily devoted

to use as habitat by wildlife, limited ranching, historical and cultural Indian use, and some limited recreational pursuits by man. Development of the Columbia Basin Project set in motion trends that were to intensify the utilization of the region's air, water, land, and wildlife resources. Much of the original condition of the land will not be renewable as all of the region's resources became and will become increasingly utilized.

The Northwest Power Act of 1980 provided a means of addressing some of these losses. Because of the nature and magnitude of the losses it is doubtful that they can ever be one hundred percent mitigated. However our goal is to mitigate for as much of these losses as is possible. We have been mitigating for these hydropower projects for over 15 years and are still only thirty-three percent complete.

The development of the Columbia Basin Project has precluded use of the area in its natural environmental state or, to a limited extent, other developmental plans by future generations. Lands that were inundated are lost forever they have become extinct. Construction of Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph Dams and the BOR irrigation project have and, as development proceeds, will continue to create and impose new influences and new impacts on the region. De-

velopment has resulted in trade-offs in which short-term uses of land, manpower, and other resources were, and will continue to be, made to gain long-term productivity, primarily of electrical energy, agricultural products, increased economic activity, fish and wildlife, and social benefits.

In 1990, the NPPC reviewed and approved the Colville Confederated Tribes Hellsgate Big Game Winter Range Wildlife Mitigation Project (Hellsgate Project). The focus of the Hellsgate Project is the protection, restoration, and enhancement of critical winter habitat for big game and shrub-steppe/ sharp-tailed grouse habitat on lands purchased and managed for wildlife mitigation on the Colville Indian Reservation. In addition, the CCT have set aside special management areas (Hellsgate Reserve, Tribal lands, and Agency Butte) surrounding certain Hellsgate Project land parcels to conserve and protect big game winter range and sharp-tailed grouse habitat. The Hellsgate Project began mitigating for wildlife losses in 1992 and is currently made up of four separate ranches (the Graves, Berg brothers, W. and H. Kuehne ranches) and several separate parcels (Nespelem Bend and properties within the Hellsgate Reserve). These lands contain similar habitat types to those

that were inundated by the dams. To fully mitigate all the wildlife losses associated with these dams, additional lands need to be acquired and managed under the Tribes Wildlife Mitigation Program (Hellsgate O&M Project). Each area will have site-specific goals to manage the lands to optimize available habitat for management species (desired future conditions). These managed lands contain a wide diversity of vegetative types and habitats for a variety of wildlife species. In all cases, the biological requirements of wildlife and the protection of critical habitat will take precedence over all other land use considerations in the management of these lands. Currently we are finalizing a Conservation

Easement with the BPA to acquire and manage 18,431 acres on the Westside of the Colville Reservation for mitigation (former Joy property and Tribal lands). These lands will be added to those already acquired (approximately 25,501 acres) and placed in Tribal Trust. In fiscal year 2006, the Tribes have requested from BPA an additional 6 million dollars to complete acquisitions for wildlife mitigation. These lands will then be part of the Tribes Wildlife Mitigation Program and BPA will provide operation and maintenance monies to continue the protection, restoration and enhancement of those lands for wildlife for the next 99 years.

PUBLIC MEETING:

Road Decommissioning in the Omak Creek watershed
 Omak Senior Center, July 12, 2005 @ 7:00 p.m.
 Nespelem Longhouse July 13, 2005 @ 7:00 p.m.

In a continuing effort to increase steelhead and spring Chinook populations in Omak Creek, the Colville Confederated Tribes Fish and Wildlife are addressing limiting factors in the watershed. Fine sediment is a factor limiting production of these fish populations and roads are a major contributor of fine sediment. Road sections have been identified to be decommissioned and the Colville Confederated Tribes Fish and Wildlife staff recognized some of these roads may affect public access to specific resources. Thus the Fish & Wildlife staff is requesting public input on the proposed road decommissioning project. A presentation will be given at both meetings.

If you have any questions please contact Chris Fisher (509) 422-7427.

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2005 RESERVATION MOOSE HUNT APPLICATION FORM

I wish my name to be placed in the drawing for the CCT 2005 Reservation Moose Hunt.

SECTION I.

NAME: _____
 (Last) (First) (M.Initial)

Maiden Name or Other Names (if applicable):

ADDRESS: _____
 (Street, P. O. Box) (City, State) (Zip)

ENROLLMENT NO: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ AGE: _____

TELEPHONE/MESSAGE NO: _____

SECTION II.

I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete, to the best of my knowledge.

 (Signature of Applicant) (Date)

NOTE: Only one (1) application per person is allowed! Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application **MUST** also be readable and both sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. **Remember the application deadline is August 19, 2005.**

WHO MAY APPLY:

Any enrolled Colville Tribal Member who is 16 years of age or older by the closing date of permit applications.

HOW TO APPLY:

Application forms for Moose permits may be obtained from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office in Nespelem, Omak Community Center, Inchelium Community Center and Keller Community Center. Applications will only be accepted on official moose application forms and forms must be **completely**

filled out to be valid. **ONLY** one application to hunt moose may be made per person during any calendar year. Submitting more than one application shall disqualify the applicant from the drawing.

WHEN TO APPLY:

Applications must be post marked no later than mid-night of August 19, 2005 or received in the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 19, 2005.

WHERE TO APPLY:

Send or bring your completed application form to:
 Colville Confederated Tribes
 Fish & Wildlife Department
 P.O. Box 150
 Nespelem, WA. 99155

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a Moose permit in the 2005 season will not be eligible to apply for another Moose permit

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2005 NORTH HALF MOOSE SPECIAL HUNT APPLICATION FORM

I wish my name to be placed in the drawing for the CCT 2005 North Half Moose Hunt.

SECTION I.

NAME: _____
 (Last) (First) (M.Initial)

Maiden Name or Other Names (if applicable):

ADDRESS: _____
 (Street, P. O. Box) (City, State) (Zip)

ENROLLMENT NO: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ AGE: _____

TELEPHONE/MESSAGE NO: _____

SECTION II.

I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete, to the best of my knowledge.

 (Signature of Applicant) (Date)

NOTE: Only one (1) application per person is allowed! Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application **MUST** also be readable and both sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. **Remember the application deadline is August 19, 2005.**

WHO MAY APPLY:

Any enrolled Colville Tribal Member who is 16 years of age or older by the closing date of permit applications.

HOW TO APPLY:

Application forms for North Half Moose permits may be obtained from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office in Nespelem, Omak Community Center, Inchelium Community Center and Keller Community Center. Applications will only be accepted on official moose application forms and forms must be **completely** filled out to be valid. **ONLY** one application to hunt moose may be made per person during any calendar year. Submitting more than one application shall disqualify the applicant from the drawing.

WHEN TO APPLY:

Applications must be post marked no later than mid-night of August 19, 2005 or received in the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 19, 2005.

WHERE TO APPLY:

Send or bring your completed application form to:
 Colville Confederated Tribes
 Fish & Wildlife Department
 P.O. Box 150
 Nespelem, WA. 99155

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a North Half Moose permit in the 2005 season will not be eligible to apply for another North

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES 2005 NORTH HALF BIGHORN SHEEP SPECIAL HUNT APPLICATION FORM

I wish my name to be placed in the drawing for the 2005 North Half Bighorn Sheep Hunt.

SECTION I.

NAME: _____
 (Last) (First) (M.Initial)

Maiden Name or Other Names (if applicable):

ADDRESS: _____
 (Street, P. O. Box) (City, State) (Zip)

ENROLLMENT NO: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ AGE: _____

TELEPHONE/MESSAGE NO: _____

SECTION II.

I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete, to the best of my knowledge.

 (Signature of Applicant) (Date)

NOTE: Only one (1) application per person per calendar year is allowed! Sending in more than one application will disqualify you from the drawing. This application **MUST** also be readable and all three sections completely filled out and signed to qualify for the drawing. **Remember the application deadline is August 19, 2005.**

WHO MAY APPLY:

Any enrolled Colville Tribal Member who is 16 years of age or older by the closing date of permit applications.

HOW TO APPLY:

Application forms for North Half Bighorn Sheep permits may be obtained from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office in Nespelem, Omak Community Center, Inchelium Community Center and Keller Community Center. Applications will only be accepted on official north half bighorn sheep application forms and forms must be **completely** filled out to be valid. **ONLY** one application to hunt north half bighorn sheep may be made per person during any calendar year. Submitting more than one application shall disqualify the applicant from the drawing.

WHEN TO APPLY:

Applications must be post marked no later than mid-night of August 19, 2005 or received in the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 19, 2005.

WHERE TO APPLY:

Send or bring your completed application form to:
 Colville Confederated Tribes
 Fish & Wildlife Department
 P.O. Box 150
 Nespelem, WA. 99155

NOTE: Persons who are successful in drawing a North Half Bighorn Sheep permit in the 2005 season will not be eligible to apply for another

RESOURCES

2005 BIG GAME AERIAL SURVEY

REPORT

Prepared By Eric Krausz, Wildlife Biologist

Acknowledgements to Jim Priest, Rick Desautel, and Jon Batten

Introduction

The 2005 Big Game Aerial Surveys for deer, elk, moose and wild horses, were conducted from February 22nd thru March 1st, consistent with survey dates that occurred from 2002-2004. This is the fourth year we have used the "Sightability Model" in conjunction with the microcomputer program "Aerial Survey", in order to obtain an unbiased estimate on population size and composition for elk and deer. The number of observed moose was too low to consider applying sightability estimates in 2005. The aerial survey program including the sightability models for elk, deer, and moose make group-by-group corrections to raw survey data, estimating the number of animals that would have been counted if every subunit had been flown and visibility had been perfect i.e. no animals obscured by vegetation etc. (Unsworth et al. 1999). The overall objectives of the 2005 Big Game Aerial Survey were:

- to obtain an unbiased estimate on population size and composition for elk, white-tailed deer, mule deer and moose,
- to further refine subunit boundaries to reduce the flight time within each subunit to approximately 1 hour and to establish boundaries easily identifiable from the helicopter,
- to increase our accuracy in the stratification of subunits (high, medium, low) for elk, deer, and moose based on the number of animals expected to occupy each subunit during the flights, and
- to reduce the overall costs associated with aerial surveys, by conducting the elk, deer and moose surveys at the same time.

Winter weather this year was extremely mild with snow accumulations estimated to be as low as 30% of the average and abnormally warm temperatures in January-February. As a result, snow cover was minimal during flights and animals were well dispersed throughout the landscape, with a tendency to select cooler shaded sites and dense timber. This is the opposite of what has been observed during the previous 3 years, where animals were seeking warm southern and western exposures at lower elevations. In addition, historical winter ranges that generally yield high densities of deer in a normal winter experienced up to a 50% decrease in observed animals within the same area, suggesting an increase in available resources in adjacent areas not usually characterized as winter range. In addition, a new pilot and a different helicopter may have had some influence on survey replication. The flights were performed without any major problems and provided insight regarding difficulties in observing animals that may arise due to unseasonable weather.

Deer

The goal of the IRMP (Integrated Resource Management Plan) is to establish a herd size of 12,000 to 15,000 animals by the time the helicopter flights are conducted. The 2005 population estimates for deer within identified winter range is approximately 78% below this goal. Statistically, the model totals expressed in Table 1 are significantly different suggesting that deer numbers have decreased over the past year. This can be further seen in the Figure 1 illustrating the overall deer population trend since employing the sightability model to estimate herd numbers. However, the above mentioned unseasonable weather conditions in combination with the new pilot/helicopter have likely produced some level of visibility bias (factors that affect the ability to observe animals) that the sightability model cannot correct for. As a result, herd numbers were thought to be underestimated and not representative of actual population size in 2005 and we caution the reader when interpreting this figure. Figure 2 attempts to bridge the raw numbers collected from 1985 to present. The raw numbers (# of animals observed) suggest that deer herd numbers are in a slightly decreasing trend since 1985. Again, we encourage the reader to use caution while interpreting the meaning of this figure due to the influence of uncontrollable observation factors such as the unseasonable weather allowing animals to access areas not characterized as winter range and the new pilot and helicopter used in 2005.

Although herd numbers appear to be slightly decreasing, the ratio of fawns (71) per 100 adult deer is representative of excellent 2004 fawn recruitment and fawn survivability through the 2004/2005 winter season (See Figure 4). Both white-tailed deer and mule deer showed large increases in adult to fawn ratios, suggesting an increase in herd health. Although observed deer numbers decreased during the 2005 aerial surveys, the increase in adult to fawn ratio may better represent the current condition of deer populations. The extremely mild winter conditions experienced this past season should have been beneficial regarding energy maintenance, available forage and minerals. In addition, bucks reservation-wide were observed still carrying their antlers, which is representative of good health. The following are deer fawn to adult ratios we would like to maintain here on the reservation:

- 40-60 fawns per 100 adults (40-60:100)

Table 1. 1985 – 2003 Aerial Survey Observed and Model Estimated Deer Numbers on the Colville Reservation.

YR.	MD		FWns:		WT		FWns:		Pwms:		Total	Sight.	Model
	Ad k.	Fwms:	Ad k.	Fwms:	Ad k.	Fwms:	Ad k.	Fwms:	Ad k.	Fwms:			
1985	948	429	44	71	343	48	1499	992	38	2491			
1987	1002	439	44	104	443	43	2044	902	44	2944			
1989	1172	437	39	140	304	34	1732	441	38	2394			
1993	1475	334	34	121	383	31	2490	919	34	3409			
1997	1487	387	35	124	370	30	2911	957	33	3868			
2000	334	130	28	38	132	24	1118	302	27	1420			
2001	1047	392	37	132	409	31	2373	801	34	3174			
2002	1037	330	32	74	282	37	1799	412	34	2411	3423	6581	
2003	1432	483	33	149	149	30	2021	434	32	2473	3829	5113	
2004	1047	319	30	103	411	40	2083	934	43	3017	3759	5176	
2005	442	441	47	339	249	79	1001	710	71	1711	2142	2948	

In March, presently the herd appears to be approximately 80% below our desired goals. Again, statistically, the model totals expressed on Table 2 are significantly different suggesting that the elk numbers have decreased in the last year. Prior to this years flights the model estimates showed no significant difference statistically between years. Estimated model numbers for elk from 2002-2004 decreased as a result of model accuracy increasing over time. This may appear as a decreasing trend, however the observed number of elk in 2002-2004 actually increased. In 2005 both the observed and model estimated number of elk decreased. This can be further seen in the Figure 3, illustrating the overall elk population trend since employing the sightability model to estimate herd numbers. Overall data collected suggests that herd size has been relatively consistent (not decreasing or increasing) from 2002-2004, with a sharp decrease in 2005. Again, caution must be used while interpreting the 2005 total numbers due to the influence of uncontrollable observation factors such as the unseasonable weather increasing animal dispersion and the affect of the new pilot/helicopter. Changes in elk herd composition within identified winter range in 2005 may offer better insight regarding herd health. The decreases in model estimated numbers and the apparent continuing decrease in spikes and ragnorns suggests that elk numbers are beginning to move in a downward trend. However, similar to the 2005 deer numbers, this decreasing population trend contradicts the ratio of elk calves (80) per 100 cows (See Figure 5), which is representative of excellent calf recruitment in 2004, and calf survivability through the 2004/2005 winter

season. In addition, the extremely mild winter conditions experienced this past season, combined with fairly mild winters in 2003 and 2004, should have benefited ungulates regarding energy maintenance, available forage and minerals. This years survey results are difficult at best to interpret as decreasing population numbers are conflicting with herd composition ratios characteristic of good herd health. The following are elk composition ratios that we would like to maintain here on the reservation:

- 30-40 calves per 100 cows (30-40:100)
- 15 bulls per 100 cows (15:100)

Table 2. 2002 – 2005 Aerial Survey Model Estimated Elk Numbers on the Colville Reservation

Year	Cows		Bull	Spikes	Ragorns	Adult		Total	Calves: 100		Bull:
	Ad k.	Fwms:				Ad k.	Fwms:		Cows	100 Cows	
2002	400	119	112	44	27	41	632	30	28		
2003	331	120	217	24	34	134	687	34	42		
2004	374	91	43	19	7	39	531	24	17		
2005	144	134	33	14	2	39	355	80	33		

... and this second year that we have attempted to use a model sightability model to estimate moose numbers. In the past we have speculated that between 100 – 150 moose occur on the Reservation. Last year the sightability model estimated 90 moose based on the deer and elk units selected to be surveyed. Given the large amount of acreage that is not surveyed and the wide random distribution of moose, our estimates in 2004 were close to the model-generated numbers, suggesting that there is a healthy moose population on the Reservation. However, in 2005 our ability to observe moose was greatly influenced by the lack of snow cover and the tendency for animals to seek dense timber in order to stay cool. A total of 10 moose were observed during the 2005 flights, suggesting a decline in herd numbers. However, due to frequent sightings throughout this past year and consistent counts during the 2003 and 2004 flights, it is unlikely that moose numbers have declined as the 2005 data suggests. In addition, the 2004 model estimated numbers exceeded the Integrated Resource Management Plan goal of 50 – 75 moose by approximately 44%. The calf:cow ratio and bull :cow ratio found in Table 3 are not an accurate representation of moose composition on the reservation due to the extremely small sample size.

Table 3. 2005 Aerial Survey Observed Moose Numbers on the Colville Reservation

Year	Total	Yearling			Adult	# Cows:	# Bull:
		Moose	Cow	Bull			
2005	10	3	4	3	3	0	133

... and numbers are counted independently on the deer and elk helicopter surveys. The sightability model is not used nor is there one developed to estimate wild horse numbers. The bulk of the numbers occur west of the San Poil River. Numbers appear to be consistent with 2004 with larger than usual numbers found on Omak Ridge and Tumwater Canyon along Rufus Woods Reservoir. It is likely that some of these horses may be free ranging, but owned by tribal members.

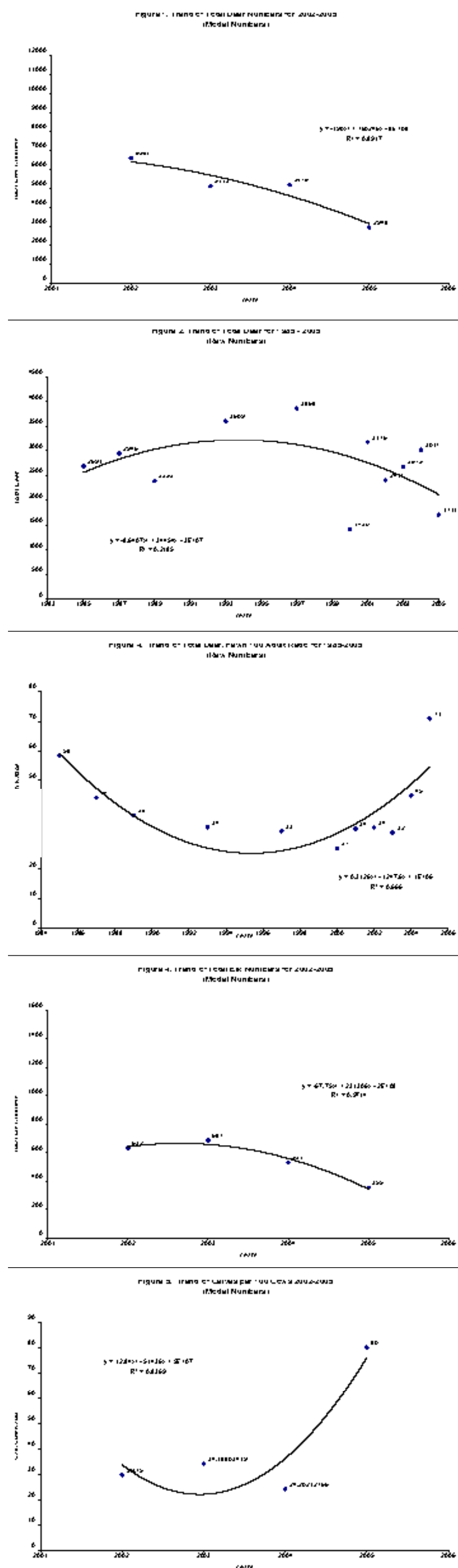
Table 4. 2001 - 2005 Aerial Survey Number of Observed Wild Horses on the Colville Reservation (Westside/eastside split at the San Poil River)

Year	Total	Westside	Eastside
2001	70	NA	NA
2002	57	NA	NA
2003	47	43	4
2004	144	141	3
2005	150	150	0

... and the 2005 Big Game Aerial Survey provided valuable insight regarding animal distribution and habitat use patterns relative to seasonal weather conditions. Observed animal numbers were significantly lower than we had hoped, although we had anticipated a similar outcome due to the abnormally mild winter. The Big Game Aerial Flights continue to be a productive tool in accessing elk, deer, moose and wild horse abundance and distribution. The ability to monitor annual population trends is the most important tool we have for understanding the effects of big game management on the reservation. In addition, allowing hunting seasons to be set for three-year intervals has provided a time frame that allows managers to assess any population trends that may have developed as a result of previous management decisions.

References

Unsworth, J. W., F. A. Leban, D. J. Leptich, E. O. Garton, and P. Zager. 1999. *Aerial Survey: User's Manual*, Electronic edition. Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Boise, Idaho, USA.



Simpson Lake Status Report

Colville Confederated Tribes Fish Hatchery Monitoring and Evaluation Program

This is a status report not an official report. I am Allen Hammond M&E Tech IV. I wanted to give the Incheilium District and all the tribal membership an update on the 2003 project proposal requested and attempted at Simpson Lake. Simpson Lake has a problem with winterkill on the trout fish. The only fish that survive with the low oxygen levels are the brown bullhead. These fish are of the undesirable variety were introduced to the lake in the past and have increased their population because of this ability. Which in turn increases competition for food on the trout. This throws the whole system out of balance. To attempt to balance the system we had received the go ahead to move forward on the effective solution to install a solar power aeration system

that would increase dissolved oxygen levels enough to reduce or prevent winter-kills by allowing for better survival. This would also increase the amount of habitat in the lake for trout to utilize for feeding and growing, which would lead to an increase in size and health. With increased size they would also become predatory toward the brown bullheads, which would decrease their population. There was another option, which was chemical removal of the brown bullheads to elevate competition of food, which is very harsh and does not increase oxygen levels in the winter and this option does not only effect the bullheads but the whole system. This was decided against at this time. The monitoring and evaluation program purchased a solar power

aeration system and buoy computer system that was to keep track of temperature and oxygen levels. It was installed with the help of the summer youth during the summer of 2003 into Simpson Lake. The youth were very excited at the prospect of helping the lake become healthy. With the equipment and manpower the cost of the whole system was \$10,000 plus. In the summer of 2004 a person or persons took it upon themselves to use the equipment for target practice. None of the equipment was salvageable the solar panels had bullet holes in them as did the buoy which held the electronic equipment. We had to dredge for the buoy not knowing if it was stolen or sunk. When we found it we hoped the electronics would be OK. This was not so they were

exposed to the water for too long and ruined. This is very disappointing for the fact that someone thought this was fun with out thought to the destruction they caused not just to the equipment but also to Simpson Lake itself. Fish & Wildlife does not have the funds to repair or replace either. We have other units at other lakes in all the other districts that are working great which so far have escaped destruction or any harm for that matter. I ask that people be aware of the potentials these systems have for our fisheries and please not destroy them. If any one has knowledge of who shot up Simpson Lake equipment I hope they will come forward. We will continue to stock brook trout for as long as it is possible.

RESOURCES

Babies In The Wild

By Jim Priest, Senior Wildlife Biologist
Colville Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department

It is that season of the year when we start seeing deer fawns and elk/moose calves, as well as baby birds, along roads and neighborhoods. Just some of the newborns the Colville Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department get brought into us about this time every year. However, physically picking these animals up and transporting them to the Fish and Wildlife Department is the last option that should be exercised.

I can understand the emotional difficulty of leaving a newborn in the woods or along the road. But people need to think this through before taking any action. These little creatures are cute and appear helpless, but remember that nature has been taking care of its own for quite sometime and often has a better plan. Even though people have the best intentions and feel they are doing the right thing, what happens to it after we get it may be less desirable.

Fawns and calves are often sighted this time of year along roads, streams, trails and even backyards. People are often tempted to "rescue" a lone baby animal because they assume that it has been orphaned, but this is usually not the case. Does and cows temporarily will leave their young to keep from drawing predators to the offspring through their own body scent. Because fawns and calves are born with little body scent of their own, this action of leaving the little-one actually helps in the survival of the offspring when it is at this very vulnerable stage. This is a natural defense mechanism to help hide them from predators and the mother is never to far away.

If a fawn is found on the road, this can be a difficult call, but this might help. If the baby is mobile, leave alone and do not chase it. But if the baby is laying down in the road, not moving and is easily catchable, gently pick the animal up and place it about 20 feet off the road and leave the area. The doe is nearby and she will return for it once the disturbance is gone. Also make sure that if there are dogs around that they are restrained.

The same goes for baby birds. The best thing to do is leave them be and keep the dogs and cats away so the bird is undisturbed and it's parents

can safely care for it. Baby birds are not always successful on their first flights and it may take them a short period of time to regain their strength and get things back together for their next attempt. Also, staying away from the nest as much as possible will help greatly.

The reality of the situation is that the young have a far better chance of survival and leading a normal life than if it is brought to us. My options are pretty limited to what I am able to do. Legally, under Title IV, Section 4-1-220 (v) Capture, Holding or Possessing Wildlife: "No person shall without a permit issued from the Director, capture, hold in captivity or possess any live wildlife." So without a permit, an individual is not allowed to possess any wildlife.

We have a permitted wildlife rehabber at our disposal and we use them occasionally. But a fawn takes about \$500 in formula and such to raise not accounting for the structures that need to be built, salaries and other incidentals. One fawn may not cost much, but multiple fawns will increase the cost significantly. This can be tough on a facility that is already operating on a shoestring and the assurance of survival is questionable.

My other option is to send the baby to Washington State University for use in lab work. Occasionally fawns are obtained and raised at facilities like the Wildlife Biology Departments at WSU and used for food habit studies. Survival is still not assured and release is questionable. Even if the fawn is eventually released, without the honing of behavioral skills and survival tools, the likelihood of the fawn making it through the next winter is slim.

At this point, I guess the best thing to do is to leave babies' alone and let nature take it's course. I know it can be tough looking into those brown eyes and watching this cute little spotted critter trying to get around on wobbly legs, but their future and survival are probably better out in the wilds than the other alternatives we can offer. So my suggestion is to keep your distance, let things be and look on with appreciation of what life thrives on the Reservation.

3-D Archery Shoot

There is going to be a 3-D Archery shoot in Nespelem area sometime in August.

I will put flyers out to inform you of the dates and locations.

The Spring Fling Shoot was such a success and a valuable learning experience. People wanted another 3-D Shoot.

During this shoot I will be spending more time helping our

youth shoot. There will be people there to help people learn about their archery equipment.

I am hoping that anyone involved or wanting to get involved in Archery to show up with your bows.

For more information, call (509) 826-2551 or Aaron Carden, Box 4376, Omak, WA 98841.

New Co-Director Named

Cecelia Sheoships has been named co-director of the Kateri Northwest Ministry Institute, Spokane, Washington, effective July 1. She replaces Father Tom Colgan, SJ. Father Richard Mercy, SJ, remains co-director of the program.

Kateri Northwest Ministry Institute is a lay ministry program for Native Americans. The program takes place once a month from September through May, with as many as fifty urban and rural Native Catholics gathering in central locations to spend two full days in intensive study. Course work includes scripture study, liturgical music, homiletics, prayer and proclamation of the Word, all of which prepare people to lead Communion Services in the absence of a priest.

Many of the participants are affected by the social problems that face Native Americans throughout North America, including alcoholism, broken homes, and domestic violence. Therefore, the program's curriculum also includes a wide-range of counseling courses that provide individual and family healing as well as training to provide counseling in their local community.

Kateri is currently offering the program in Billings, Montana; Great Falls, Montana; and LaConnor, Washington. At the end of three years, the participants who fulfill course and attendance requirements receive a certificate of completion from Gonzaga University in Spokane. This lay ministry certification has been recognized by the bishops of Great Falls-Billings, Helena, Spokane, and Victoria, BC.

Ms. Sheoships is a member of the Cayuse-Umatilla tribe in Pendleton, Oregon and is a 1997 graduate of the Kateri. While attending the program in Spokane, she commuted seven hours each month from Keizer, Oregon, where she worked as the Pastoral Associate at St. Edward parish. She studied iconography with Charles Rohrbacher at Mt. Angel Abbey, and with Egon Sendler, SJ, in Meudon, France.

In 2003, she received her bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University, in fine arts and religious studies. While at Gonzaga she was awarded the Jerome Nadal, SJ Award for Outstanding Non-Traditional Student. She taught part-time with Kateri for

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCY P.O. BOX 111 NESPELEM WA 99155

INVITATION NO. RL-0502

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS LEASING INDIAN TRUST LANDS IT BE HELD ON August 12, 2005 AT THE COLVILLE AGENCY OTFM OFFICE

INVITATION FOR BID

On the Advertised Bid of leases on trust restricted Indian Land to be conducted under the provisions of Title 25, CFR 162 LEASING AND PERMITTING

The advertisement is limited to **TRUST INTERESTS ONLY**. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has no jurisdiction over the fee interests.*

SEALED BIDS, SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS INVITATION, IT'S SCHEDULES AND STIPULATED PROVISIONS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE UNTIL **4:00 P.M. August 11, 2005**. All bids must be enclosed in an envelope marked plainly "**BID FOR LEASE TO BE OPENED August 12, 2005**", addressed to the Colville Indian Agency, P.O. Box 111, Nespelem, WA 99155. The opening of bids will be held at the COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCY OTFM OFFICE AT 10:00 a.m.

All bids are subject to acceptance and approval of the contract by the Superintendent. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as is the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever, any such rejection or waiver is in the best interest of the Indian owner(s) or the Colville Tribe.

IMPORTANT TERMS:

Bids on Indian land offered for lease must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check, Certified Check, Postal Money Order, or United States Treasurer's Check payable to **THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS FOR NOT LESS THAN 10%** of the monthly cash offer but not less than \$10.00 on any one item.

Failure on the part of the successful bidder to deposit the initial year's rental, plus the lease fee, within 30 days after the bidder has been notified, will constitute a forfeiture of the bid deposit. The terms and conditions of each lease can be inspected at the Colville Agency, Nespelem, Washington, and Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Award of a lease, pursuant to this notice, on Tribal tracts are subject to approval by the Colville Tribal Natural Resource Committee.

Leases awarded on individually owned lands are subject to consent of owners, or execution by the Superintendent of Colville Indian Agency having jurisdiction over the land in accordance with applicable instructions and regulations.

Tribal members who have submitted a bid on a piece of Tribal Land may be accorded preference to meet the high bid on said piece of land, providing the high bidder is non-tribal member. In the event two or more members claim said right of preference the Colville Business Council should determine the successful bidder in whatever manner they deem appropriate.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a cash bond or letter of credit from a financial institution as determined by the Superintendent.

The successful bidder will be required to provide insurance in an amount adequate to protect any improvements on the lease premises.

Any Additional Lease Requirements developed will be attached to and made a part of the lease.

Bids should be submitted on the regular lease bid sheet, which is attached. Fees on all leases will be required from the successful bidder before a lease may be approved.

On those tracts in which an undivided restricted interest is offered for lease, bids will be accepted and considered for the undivided restricted interest only. The prospective lessee will be responsible for arranging for rental payment to those owners of the undivided unrestricted (fee) interest.

Bids may be withdrawn by written request received from the bidder prior to the time fixed for opening. Negligence on the part of the bidder in preparing the bid confers no right to the withdrawal of the bid after it has been opened.

The lands herein listed are to be leased subject to any or all valid existing easements or right-of-ways.

At the time fixed or for the opening of the bids, their contents will be

made public for the information of the bidders and other interested persons who are present. All envelopes must be plainly marked.

Further information concerning this advertisement may be obtained by contacting Betty Parisien, at (509) 634-2336.

DATED: June 22, 2005

Superintendent, Colville Agency

Key for area bid:
O- is for Omak Area.
N- is for Nespelem Area.
K- is for Keller Area.
I- is for Inchelium Area.
NH- is for North-Half Area.
PD- is for Public Domain

NESPELEM AREA

ITEM N-1: 101-T-5719 Lots 25 & 26, Block 67, Town of Coulee Dam, EXCEPT the Westerly 27 feet of said lot 26, according to the recorded plat thereof, (auditor's File #453224) located in Section 31, Township 29 North, Range 31 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington (Tilmus Street).

Minimum Bid: \$150.00 P/M, Subject to Fair Market Rental. (house on premises to be removed)

ITEM N-2: 101-T-5575 (Former Tribal Museum/Daycare Building) SE corner of Lot 3, Block 46, Town of Coulee Dam, Section 36, Township 29 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 0.05 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$850.00 P/M, Subject to Fair Market Rental (Business Lease Only)

ITEM N-3: For SALVAGE and Removal; Buffalo Lake Cabins

1- A-Frame partially finished, good condition
2- Cabins fair condition

ITEM N-4: Former Sockwell The NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 25 all in Township 31 North, Range 30 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 115.00 acres, more or less (except 5.00 acre home site).

Minimum Bid: To be determined by AUM's No water available at this time.

OMAK AREA

ITEM O-1: 101-T-5566 Lot 1, Block 104, Town site of Omak, a plat thereof recorded in Volume "D" of Plats, page 51, Okanogan County records, Section 35, Township 34 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, Washington, containing 0.11 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$250.00 Per Year, Subject to Fair Market Rental

ITEM O-2: 101-T689 Located in N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 32, Township 32 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, Okanogan County, containing 5.00 acres, more or less. Located in the Monse Area. Home site

Minimum Bid: \$250.00 Per Year, subject to Fair Market Rental

KELLER AREA

ITEM K-1: Former Patsy Gould Describes as that part of the S $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$, W $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and S $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, lying and being East of State Highway SR21 and lying being west of the San Poil River, all in Section 7, Township 31 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 19.63 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: \$250.00 Per Year

ITEM K-2: 101-T-1232-B Portion situated North of Silver Creek Highway within the N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 34, Township 30 North, Range 33 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington, containing 20.00 acres, more or less.

(5.00 acre Home site, 15.00 acre Pasture)

Minimum Bid: \$350.00 Per Year for home site, pasture rental to be determined per AUMs, subject to Fair Market Rental

INCHELIUM AREA

ITEM I-1: Former Camp Property described as follows: The S1/2SW1/4SW1/4, lying East of the Seylor Valley County Road No. 91, as located December, 1974; the S1/2NW1/4SW1/4 and the N1/2SW1/4SW1/4 in Section 3, T. 32 N., R. 36 E.W.M.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the right of way for Seylor County Road No. 91.

The SE1/4NE1/4; the N1/2NE1/4SE1/4; S1/2NE1/4SE1/4; N1/2 SE1/4; Government Lots 1,2 and 3; the N1/2N1/2SE1/4NW1/4; NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 4, T. 32 N., R. 36 E.W.M.

EXCEPTING THERFROM the right of way for Seylor County Road 91. EXCEPTING THEREFROM A 5.00 ACRE PORTION WITHIN government Lots 1 and 2 Section 4, T. 32N.,R.36 E.W.M., Ferry County, WA.

The W1/2NW1/4 in Section 10, T.32 N., R. 36E.W.M., EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described property: Beginning

at an iron stake at the SE corner of the W1/2NW1/4 Section 10, T. 32 N., R. 36 E.W.M., running thence 190 feet Northerly, thence Westerly 458.5 feet; thence Southerly 190 feet; thence Easterly 458.5 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the right of way for Seylor County Road No. 91.

The S1/2S1/2N1/2S1/2N1/2; S1/2S1/2N1/2; S1/2 of Section 33, T.33N., R.36 E.W.M.

EXCEPTING THERFROM the right of way for Seylor County Road No. 91.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM A 5.00 acre portion of S1/2NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4 Section 33, Township 33 North 36 East, Willamette Meridian, Ferry County, Washington. Located on Seylor Valley Road.

Containing 716.00 acres, more or less. Minimum Bid: 1/3 Crop Share, subject to Fair Market Rental, Pasture to be determined by AUM's *

NORTH HALF TRIBAL TRACTS

None at this time.

PUBLIC DOMAIN

ITEM PD-1: 151-MA-18: Lot 2 of section 10; lot 5 section 11; lot 8 section 13; lot 6 section 14, and lot 3 section 15, Township 28 North, Range 23 East, Willamette Meridian, Chelan County, Washington, containing 642.80 acres, more or less.

Minimum Bid: 1/3 Crop Share *

* Fee lease contracts will be drawn up on these Tribal fee properties and processed per the Colville Business Council's authority.

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE TRIBAL TRIBUNE?

Send your cashiers check or money order to:
Tribal Tribune, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155

Free to Adult Members of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and Minors (Upon Parental Request).

In Washington State \$30.00 Per Year
Elsewhere in United States \$40.00 Per Year
Canada and Overseas \$50.00 Per Year

Rates For All Other Subscriptions By Mail (Paid In Advance)

Non-Colville Tribal Member Elders,
Disabled and Servicemen/Women \$15.00.



Happy Birthday June 26, 2006 from Dad, Mom, Oliver



Jodi Louie and Charlie Senk are happy to introduce Bevan Tala Senk. He arrived on March 16, 2005 in Jackson, Wyoming, weighing in at 7 lb. 4 oz. and 20-3/4 inches.



Happy Birthday Kellie P. Pakootas From Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, Grandparents Pakootas and Grandparents Freeman.



Happy 17th Birthday son, July 2nd. We love you dearly. The drum Eric is holding was made by his dad, Mark, for him. Mark Brown & Brenda Jim (proud parents)



Judy Seymour-Michel, July 20th, '92 Happy Birthday, Lotta love, daddy's little Sweetheart.

Happy Birthday Big Sister, Mrs. Clarice Kuehne-(Michel), July 22nd from Big Brother, Cecil C> Michel, July 22nd.



Happy 1st Birthday, July 19th, Charles "Charlie Warlie" Love, from the Finley troop.



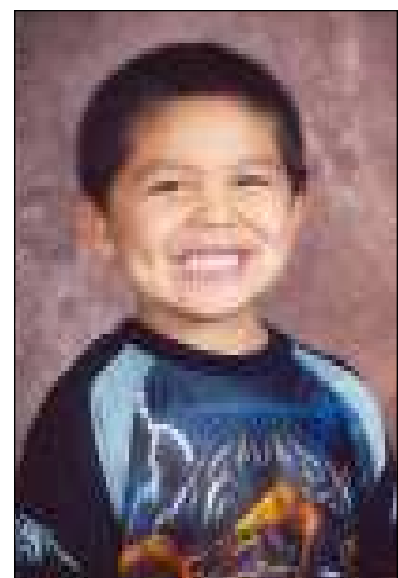
Happy Birthday, Lena Beans! July 28th Love, your family, Finley troop

Spokane Valley League Track Meet

Evergreen Middle School Girls' A & B track team received a great victory over all the competing Spokane Valley school teams. Jordan Adrian, daughter of Sheila Higgins and Lewis Adrian earned the title of 2005 League Champion in the Long Jump. Jordan also placed second in the Javelin and 3rd in the high jump earning a total of 24 points of her Team's score of 114.

Jordan will attend Central Valley High School in the fall. Her grandparents, Linda and Craig Larson, Uncle Phil Wak Wak, and parents are all so proud of her. Good job, Jordan!

JULY BIRTHDAYS
 Amber, July 1, (23 years old)
 James, July 7, (28 years old)
 Di, July 7, (23 years old)
 Ivan, July 27, (1 year old)
 Twins, July 31, (2 years old)
 Happy Birthday to all our family members in July, 2005
 Paul Holloway, Theresa Sam



Alexander Virgil Samuels July 31st ~ 6 yrs. old Happy Birthday to our Handsome Son!!! Love: Mom, Dad, Fernisha & Maryjane



Happy 11th Birthday July 7th, Dusty Rose. Love Grandpa and Grandma



Josh Harry July 31st Happy Birthday Nephew/Cousin Love: Berni, Ben & Kids



Please welcome our new granddaughter, Ayanna Rae Pakootas. She was born May 28th to Julie Swan and Sheldon Pakootas. Love, Papa and Grandma Aubertin

Char Samuels July 14th Happy Birthday Sis.... Love: Ben, Berni & Kids

Happy Belated Anniversary Wish to Denise & Snoop George June 29th ~ 17 years Love: Berni, Ben & Kids

Happy Belated Birthday Wishes To: Bruce Michel, June 3rd Mike Harry, June 16th Roxanna Michel-George, June 23rd

Amanda Michel, June 23rd Love Always: Berni Michel-Samuels & Family

Nespelem Rodeo



Congratulations for a great season Inchelium Community Center Girls Softball Team. Thank you Gloria and Sarah for being awesome coaches!

Nasha Flores of Grand Coulee, Washington, is pleased to announce the birth of her new baby boy born on May 18, 2005 at Coulee Community Hospital. Teyten Dazryn Flores weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 20-1/4 inches at birth. Maternal grandparents are Lettye Mae Hall of Grand Coulee and Benito M. Flores of Coulee Dam. Great-grandparent is the late Nancy Hall

PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL



On May 27th, Paschal Sherman Indian School celebrated their grand opening. Thanks to the more than 2000 community members, honored guests and friends who attended to help us begin this new educational adventure.

As part of the festivities, we crowned the 2005-2006 Sunflower Royalty. Their names are as follows:

Little Miss Sunflower-Jalisa Mills; Little Mr. Sunflower-Deondre Ives; Miss Sunflower Queen-Tanesha Mills; Mr. Sunflower Brave-Joshua Mills.

These students will proudly represent our school at various powwows around the inland northwest. Thanks to all of the students who competed in the royalty competition, as well as to Loretta Watt and the pageant organizer Linda Saint.

The staff would like to thank three staff members who will not be return-

ing for the 2005-2006 school year. After 17 years, our bus driver, Lee McCartney has retired. We will miss his cheerful face transporting our students to and from school. For your untiring service in a rewarding but sometimes challenging profession, the staff would like to thank you.

Ms. Linda Saint will be pursuing other endeavors next year. We would like to recognize all of Linda's outstanding work making regalia with our students over the years. We also have seen her commitment to our royalty pageant every Sunflower festival and her willingness to escort our students to various powwows around the area. We will miss you Linda and come back soon.

Mrs. Devin Robbins has left us to support her husband while he goes to school in Spokane. We would like to thank you for all of your hours in various coaching roles as well as

being a strong female role model to our Junior High Students. We also recognize your work in the 8th grade graduation ceremonies over the last 2 years.

We at Paschal Sherman are pleased to be in our new building at

last. Our fall enrollment is currently open. The school office will be open during summer school. This occurs from June 27th-July 22nd, Monday-Thursday. Come and register your student for our first year at the new school.



nespelem head start

This year was quite an experience for the Head Start. It was the very first full year at our new center. It was very exciting for us in the beginning of the year and there was never a dull moment after that.

We had numerous gatherings at the Head Start center this year. The children loved the huge new building and making friends with their new class friends, Teachers, Aides, other staff. Not to mention the many visitors and volunteers.

END OF THE YEAR FAMILY BAR B QUE

At the end of the year, there is an annual Family Bar B Que, put on by the staff. The barbeque was held at Spring canyon on May 25th, 2005. This was a very yummy time and we were glad to see many parents, aunts, uncles and other family show up and eat the wonderful food prepared by the Head Start.

GRADUATION

Graduation was held on May 26, 2005 for 22 Nespelem Head Start graduates this year. The staff & parents did an awesome job teaming up to get things done.

Our appreciation from the Nespelem Head Start staff for making everything possible — Parents & community helpers!

Life Size Pictures

This year the parents requested pictures of their kids dressed in outfits of their chosen career. The pictures turned out awesome! They were life-size pictures of each graduating child. Thanks to Spirit Peoples of the Tribune for always being there for Head Start and helping us on projects for the children! You are an awesome part of the program. You make things happen!

Bike Rodeo

The Parent Committee held fundraisers, along with individual sponsorships and the donation committee, the committee reached their goal to purchase a bike for each child in Nespelem Head Start. The children also received safety gear in preparation for the Bike Rodeo on June 3, 2005. The purpose of the rodeo was to show the children safety on bikes and roadways. Tribal Police Officer Weigel presented the Bike

Safety talk. This was the best part of the bike rodeo when Officer Weigel offered question & answer time for the children. He had some pretty good questions and responses to his presentation. We appreciate his ability to visit and encourage the children to talk about safety. The event was exciting for the children and they certainly had the family support! Many of our parents, grandparents, aunts & uncles showed up for the event. The children had a wonderful time riding their new bikes and you found the children sharing their bikes with their younger siblings. Following the Rodeo, we had the opportunity to share one more meal together to close out the school year. This is the second year that Ray from Toys-R-Us provided the bikes with helmets & back-packs. Thanks Ray!

ENROLLMENT & RECRUITMENT

We hope to see our returning 26 children this coming Fall along with the new enrollees! We are still accepting applications. The deadline is June 24, 2005. We will continue accepting applications throughout the year. The documents that are required in order to make a full determination is Current Income, Tribal Enrollment, Immunization Record and Birth Certificate. If you are on TANF or another program that has existing records, please secure a copy from your case provider to submit with your application. Applications can be picked up at the Nespelem Head Start office or during Well Child Clinic held every third Thursday of each month from noon to approximately 3:00 p.m. at Indian Health. Please call Margaret Gun-Shows at 634-2404 or Carrie George at 634-2403 for an application.

Parents: We will be holding classes for Nespelem Head Start from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. this year. If you prefer to keep the class hours from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. please contact our office immediately. Ph. 634-2403, 2404 or 2298.

Have a great summer and we anxiously await your return coming school Fall!

Omak High School - Summer Success Academy

Omak High School is offering a combination of camping and classes in July and August as part of a new "Summer Success Academy" for high school students.

The academy will open with a weekend at Camp Disautel, July 22-24, followed by three weeks of classes, Monday-Thursday, at the high school: Aug. 1-4, 15-18 and 22-25.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with lunch provided. The program also will include evening and social activities, such as bowling and movies, and a college campus field trip.

"This is not summer school in the traditional sense," says Principal John Belcher. "We are working with a number of community agencies and organizations to make this an exciting and meaningful experience for a wide variety of students."

The program targets students who will be entering grades nine through twelve. It is designed to help incoming ninth graders make a smoother transition to high school as well as develop leadership potential in older students. The academy also will give students who have failed courses a chance to make up the credits and

graduate with their classes.

A highlight of the program, involving community members as well as students, will be an "extreme makeover" day to improve facilities at Camp Disautel July 23. Students will be able to explore a variety of challenges such as design and planning, organizing and managing work crews, and hands-on technical skills, said Belcher.

After the weekend at camp, students will be divided into two academies.

"Success Academy I: Credit Retrieval" is for students who are miss-

ing core required credits in English, Math and Social Studies. Each will be assessed to determine what "core competencies" are needed to make up failed courses. If they can meet those goals, they can gain the credits, said Belcher.

"Success Academy II: Emerging Leaders" will match older students with ninth graders who want a mentor as they enter high school. The academy will include training in leadership, study and tutoring skills, positive peer coaching and interaction.

"We may be able to apply the academy work to students' senior projects, plus it's the kind of activity scholarship and college admissions committees look for," said Belcher.

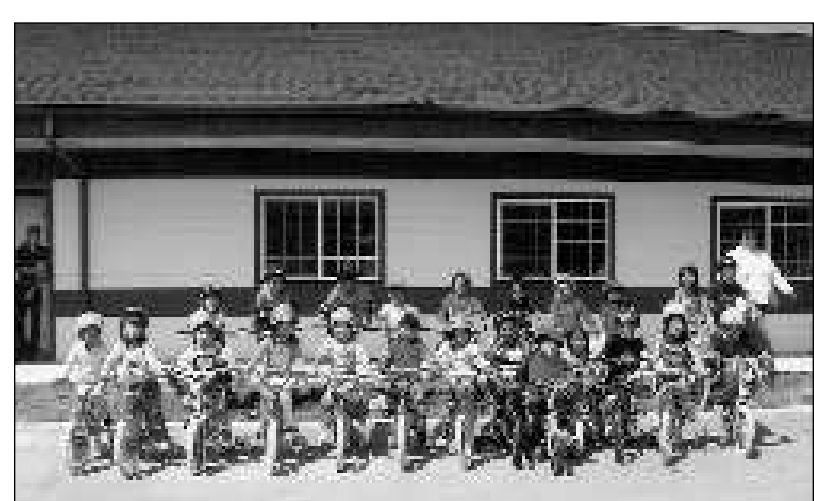
Cost for the entire program is \$40 and scholarships are available. There is no fee for students who are designated as below grade level, who qualify for the Learning Assistance Program or who have not passed a section of the WASL.

Sponsoring organizations include Okanogan Behavioral Health, Work-Source, Upward Bound WSU, Career Path Services, Okanogan Family Planning and the Omak School District.

Registration information is available from Racie McKee, Summer School Director, at 826-8142, or Belcher, 826-7697.

Native American Director Position

Native American Director for the Okanogan School District. This position will start the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year. This position is five days per week and 8 hours per day. Position closes July 22, 2005 at 4:00 pm. Position pays \$11.00 per hour and has insurance and retirement benefits. Native American preference. Please submit a letter of interest, application and resume to: P.O. Box 592, Okanogan, WA 98840. For more information or a complete job description, please call Brenda Stevens at 509-422-3629. www.oksd.wednet.edu EOE



head start

Kildee Ensures Indian Head Start Programs Receive 25% Funding Boost in Head Start Act

House Education and the Workforce Committee Reports Out Head Start bill with Kildee Amendment Strengthening Tribal Provisions

WASHINGTON, DC, May 20—The House Education and the Workforce Committee reported out this week the School Readiness Act of 2005 (H.R. 2123), legislation that would reauthorize the Head Start Act. The legislation includes a provision sought by Congressman Dale E. Kildee (D-MI) that would establish a 3.5 percent set-aside for Indian Head Start. Currently, Indian Head Start is funded at approximately 2.9 percent of the Head Start budget. This will lead to Indian Head Start programs receiving approximately \$45 million in additional resources.

"There is widespread concern about the extraordinary challenges facing Native children. This increase in funding recognizes these challenges," said Kildee. "The economic conditions, plus the need to ensure the Federal government lives up to its commitment to Native Americans is critical. The funding increase in the bill is one more effort to ensure we meet our obligations to Native children."

H.R. 2123 also addressed other Indian Head Start issues including a requirement that the Department of Health and Human Services consult annually with tribal governments in each affected Head Start region for the purpose of better meeting the needs of American Indian and Alaska Native children and families. H.R. 2123 also provides for the inclusion of representatives of Indian Head Start programs in the state collaboration grant program and Early Learning Council, as well as the establishment of a national Indian Head Start Collaboration Director.

Of the approximately 575 federally recognized Tribes, 28% participate in Head Start/Early Head Start Programs, with a funded enrollment of 23,374 children. These programs employ approximately 6,449 individuals, of whom 3,263 are either former or current Head Start/Early Head Start parents. There are another 35,395 volunteers, 22,0095 of whom are parents.

Congressman Dale E. Kildee is a senior member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, a senior member of the House Committee on Resources and serves as the Co-chairman of the Congressional Native American Caucus.



Honoring Colville People of all ages!
RECOGNITION PHOTO ALBUM
Deadline For Photographs & Information
July 19, 2005

Colville tribal member achievers of all ages will be honored in a special section of the forthcoming July 2005 Tribal Tribune edition. This is your opportunity to recognize your own personal achievement(s) or of someone else including an award, a title, a scholarship, a certificate and graduations from Head Start, kindergarten, grade school, prep school, high school, college and vocational training. We would like to include engagement and wedding announcements and photographs/greetings from around the world too!

Send in your own or the person's photograph, either in color or black and white, any size, and information including: name, age, hometown, parents or family affiliation, school and graduation date, and what the award/achievement is for. If you do not have a photograph, you are welcome to send in information about yourself or another person and we will feature it as a recognition tribute with no photo.

Photographs will be returned promptly, so please write the return name, address and zip on the back. Photographs tear easily, please don't staple or tape your photographs to a letter or information sheet.

Send your contribution to this mailing address: Colville Achievers/Grads, Tribal Tribune, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155. If you have any questions, please call (509 634-2222 or 634-2223.

The 5k Walk/Run, Parade, and Fishing Pond were some of the activities That took place at the Nespelem Mill Pond Days on Saturday, June 18



ARE YOU IN FIRST PLACE OR LAST PLACE—Victor Camarena crosses the Nespelem Creek and he just ran away from the competition to take 1st place in the 5K Walk/Run. He just graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School this year, and he competed for the school in cross country in the fall and he was also on the track team.



TOP THREE—(L to R) In the 5K Walk/Run Victor Camarena took 1st place, Chance Epperson took 3rd place, and Brandon Covington took 2nd.



NOTHING TO IT—Shala Scott placed 6th overall in the 5K Run, and she was also the 1st Overall Female runner in the 9-11 age group.



COLOR GUARD—Members of the Color Guard for the Mill Pond Days Parade were: (Front/L to R) Marine Cpl. (E4) John Pope, former Marine Julie Hewit, Michelle McDonald, and Vaughn Yellowwolf. Just in back of Julie is Bill Ives from Omak, WA.



VETERAN ROYALTY—(R to L) Jr. Miss Poppy Keelee Wilder waves to the crowd and next to her is her Grandmother, Darlene Wilder.



GRAND MARSHAL—The High School Grand Marshal for the Mill Pond Days was Tiffany Louie.



SHE RETIRED—Julie Anthony retired after teaching for 31 years at the Nespelem School, and she was the "Adult Grand Marshal" for the Mill Pond Days Parade.



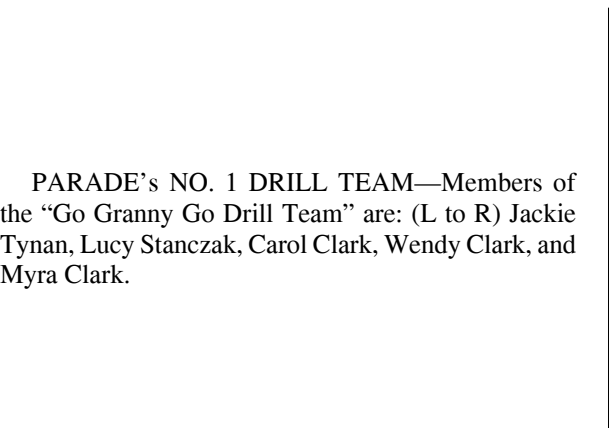
NESPELEM SCHOOL ROYALTY—"Ms. Nespelem School Spirit" this year was Amandree Fox.



NO. 1—Waving to the crowd is Dewayne "Yogi" McClung who was this year's "Adult Grand Marshal" for the Mill Pond Days parade.



CAN I CATCH ANOTHER ONE??—Monica Jackson was one of many young kids who tried their luck at the "Fishing Pond".



PARADE'S NO. 1 DRILL TEAM—Members of the "Go Granny Go Drill Team" are: (L to R) Jackie Tynan, Lucy Stanczak, Carol Clark, Wendy Clark, and Myra Clark.



ALMOST DONE—From the starting point of the Mill Pond Days parade to the finish line...people lined the streets to view the different Participants in the Mill Pond Days Parade.

Ceremonial Art Project

Smoker Marchand and Gary McClung were commissioned to complete a larger than life size Horse and Warrior for the Saddle Lake First Nations of Alberta. The Completed Steel art piece was dedicated June 24, 2005, during their pipe ceremony. George the EDO, Darrel the Tourism Director and Clifford their technician from Saddle Lake drove 14 hours down to the states to pick up the art piece. Their Reserve is located just above Edmonton Alberta. Their logo was added to the shield and they're going to build a 6 foot Rock formation as the stand to set the piece on to welcome visitors to their Reserve. Smoker and Gary received an Eagle Feather as a gift from their tribe in appreciation.



RESERVATION NEWS

Paschal Sherman

A life of accomplishment and service

Written by Paul Grant Wapato, nephew of Paschal Sherman (Frank Wapato)



April 17, 1970

The death of Dr. Paschal Sherman brings sorrow to the hearts of all who followed his inspiring life's career. He will be especially missed throughout the American Indian community, whose well-being he served with such distinction.

But he will be affectionately remembered by countless other fellow citizens for the admirable qualities of mind and spirit that made him such an outstanding leader and great human being.

My deepest sympathy goes out to all who mourn his loss. May the knowledge of his enduring achievements comfort you, even as it will continue to enrich our country and the people to whom he was so devoted.

The above Telegram was from President Richard M. Nixon

In our present-day American society, children receive a given name at birth and, perhaps, also a middle name, which precedes their family name, or surname, to form the name they will carry through life. Around the turn of the century, it was already common for a child of the Columbia Basin Indian bands to receive a name in this form.

Thus, a child born to Charley and Matilda Wapato at Chelan, Washington in 1895 was named Frank Wapato. Charley was the son of Ne-quel-e-kin, and his second wife, Te-mish. By the 1860s, Ne-quel-e-kin was operating a ranch and trading post at Wells Coulee, on the Columbia River below Chelan, and was widely known as Wapato John. As a youth, Ne-quel-e-kin had spent considerable time observing farming practices of settlers in the Willamette valley; from this, he had become skilled in growing potatoes ("wapato" in Chinook jargon) and other produce, in his home country, leading to the title, "potato king of Chelan".

At that time, Indian children during their growth years often were given or took names representing admired spirits or characteristics. So it was that Frank Wapato received the name "Quas-quay", meaning Blue Jay. In ancient traditions, the Blue Jay has the power of traveling to distant places; on returning, he announces the news from his travels to the people, sometimes quite raucously. Much later, it would be seen that the boy from Chelan had remarkably fulfilled this role.

In August 1906, the lives of Matilda Wapato and her children were disrupted, when a land dispute resulted in the murder of her husband Charley, by a nephew. This tragedy led Matilda, in 1907, to send her fatherless boys, Paul and Frank, to school at St. Mary's Mission, near Omak, Washington. The older Paul was already gaining notice for athletic talent, and soon left, invited to live with families in Chelan and Wenatchee, where he attended school and excelled in many sports.

The school's brilliant director, Father Etienne DeRouge, was an enthusiast of drama, and instilled that appreciation in many of his students. His understanding of the importance of presentation may have led DeRouge to the view that young Indians with the ability to explore the white man's world might be less limited if exotic names were replaced with names more familiar to Americans. Thus, soon after coming to the Mission, Frank Wapato dropped the Chinook word for potato as his surname

to become Paschal Sherman, named for a line of medieval popes and a famous Civil War general. Frank's brother became Paul Grant, invoking another Civil War hero. When Paul left the Mission, he returned to his family name, but kept "Grant" as a middle name, being known as Paul Grant Wapato until his death in 1955.

At St. Mary's, the abilities of Paschal soon drew the attention of Father DeRouge. Special courses were arranged for him in literature, art and music. He became an accomplished artist, with paintings hanging at the school and in the Indian Bureau offices at Spokane, and was the main organist at the Mission church. He acted in school plays, was an exceptional player in baseball, football and track, and during the summer, he rode his family's winning racehorses in big race meets at Okanogan, Riverside and Chelan. By the time Paschal left the Mission, in 1914, for St. Martin's College in Lacey, Washington, he had completed the equivalent of two years of college training.

Chief Smitkin, among others, urged the Indian Bureau to deed sufficient land to the Mission to guarantee the future of the school. Senator Wesley L. Jones, visiting for a hearing on that matter, was impressed by the school's academic program. He asked DeRouge what he hoped to accomplish during his tenure. The Jesuit replied, "If I can succeed in establishing just three young Indians who will carry on for the benefit of their race. I will die happy". When asked if he had picked these lads, the priest answered, "Yes, Paschal Sherman, John Cleveland and Francis Favel".

In 1914, Paschal Sherman won a scholarship to St. Martin's College where he, without difficulty, entered the Junior class, "merrily taking up the philosophy course with Latin textbooks in three volumes". He credits this achievement to the Mission's academic environment and the opportunities provided for independent reading. At St. Martin's, Paschal became a school leader, became quarterback and captain of the football team and editor of the college newspaper. One of his editorial tasks, in June, 1916, saddened him; he received word of the death of Father DeRouge. In response, he published a two-page "Tribute" in the St. Martin's paper. All this, while earning expense money by teaching Latin, sweeping halls and washing dishes.

After two years at St. Martin's College, Paschal Sherman received an A.B. degree and won a Knights of Columbus graduate scholarship to Catholic University in Washington D.C., in an international competitive examination. Paschal later wrote, "I could not have won except for the education obtained at the Mission, with the concomitant sharpening of my perception and wits, because the tests included Latin, French, English and Ancient History, on which I obtained little additional learning at St. Martin's".

After a year at Catholic University, Paschal Sherman received a Masters of Arts, then proceeded on to receive a Ph.D. in Constitutional History, writing a thesis entitled "Our Indian Land Law: It's Origin and Development". This led him to concentrate on law studies; in 1920, Paschal received an L.L.B. from the Washington College of Law, and, a year later he completed a Master's Degree in Patent Law.

Armed with this education, Paschal Sherman then began a 44-year career as an attorney with the Veteran's Bureau in Washington, D.C. He made key contributions in early Federal veteran's programs by developing policies and field manuals that helped veterans to obtain their full disability benefits. He held administrative positions in the Seattle and Boise area offices, as well as in the nation's Capital. At his retirement, in 1962, he had risen to vice-Chairman of the VA Disability Policy Board.

Throughout his career, Paschal Sherman read widely and became expert in Indian affairs and Indian law. He made frequent trips back to the Colville Reservation to visit his friends and relatives. He enjoyed speaking to them in the Wenatchee

Salish dialect. Paschal claimed that, while alone in Washington, D.C., he maintained fluency by having conversations with himself in Wenatchee.

Maintaining contact with his ethnic and family roots was important to Paschal. After the tragic death of her husband at Chelan, Paschal's mother, Matilda, made her home on Paschal's allotment near Malott, Washington until her death in 1934. Paschal visited her there on business and vacation trips to the West. Of course, during the summer, Matilda Wapato was often absent, on trips about the region with her horse-drawn wagon. She became famous for these solitary journeys. A high point of her summers was a leisurely trip up the Methow valley, visiting her favorite digging grounds and her many friends among the settlers wives, culminating in huckleberry picking at Hart's Pass. On a few occasions, Paschal was able to join Matilda on parts of this pilgrimage. On other trips during his young adult years, Paschal got in touch with his heritage by joining friends at summer encampments in the area, sometimes donning traditional dress to break from the Washington, D.C. "white shirt and tie" life.

During his college days, Sherman had been engaged to a girl on the Reservation, but, on returning from school, he found that she had married. Although he did not lack for female friends in Washington, D.C., Paschal never married, and had no children. However, he loved to talk to the children of his friends and the five nephews and one niece that his brother Paul had provided him. His gentle cajolery of children always encouraged curiosity and study.

Paschal Sherman developed another passion as his career grew: a love for the Constitution of the United States and the city that is the physical representation of the government based on that document. In spite of the frequent lapses of men representing our Government over the years, particularly with respect to treatment of Native Americans, Paschal firmly believed that our Nation's founders have created man's best structure for governing a modern society. Throughout the history of the United States, when men and institutions have deviated from our Principles, citizens have used their Freedoms to force those men and institutions to correct themselves. This is the duty of citizenship in our society.

Paschal greatly enjoyed conducting visitors to Washington, D.C. on tours of the many shrines of our Nation in that city, pointing out the historic and artistic, as well as philosophical significance of each site.

Sherman did not take an active role in Indian affairs, nationally or on his own reservation, until after 1953, when Congress passed a resolution declaring an intention to terminate Indian rights and reservations across the country. This serious threat to the legal identity and land rights of all native Americans was the challenge that led Paschal Sherman to contribute his abilities to national Indian affairs.

Thus, he joined in founding the National Congress of American Indians to fight for preservation of the lawful rights of American Indian tribes. He brought a dedicated discipline, legal training, determination and truthfulness to the NCAI and helped develop a constitution and operating procedures for the only national Indian organization then in existence. He served as its Treasurer and, for many years, as the Chairman of its Fiscal and Administrative Committee.

Paschal Sherman also became actively involved in the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and, until his death, served as Chairman of the American Indian Civil Liberties Trust, overseeing grants to Indian tribes and organizations to help them preserve historic legal rights.

During the 1960s, when his own Colville Reservation was threatened by racist legislators with termination of its Federal status, Paschal Sherman flew west again and again, serving as consultant and legal advisor in the fight to prevent Congress

from liquidating the unique Federal rights of his people and their remaining lands.

He was warmly introduced in meetings by Northwest Indian leaders as "Dr. Sherman—the only Indian with five college degrees". He sat in the front row of every meeting and was quick to question Federal policies and point out inconsistencies. At night, he would be up late, helping tribal leaders with statements and resolutions for the next day's meetings. He was sought after, not only for his piercing legal mind, but also for his warm, gentle sense of humor.

After retirement from the VA, Paschal Sherman always had time to help a worthy Indian cause, whether it meant penning a letter of advice, squiring a delegation around to the proper offices in Washington, D.C., or flying across the nation to attend a meeting.

Sherman's dedication and hard work brought great achievements for himself and for his people. For nearly 20 years, he provided a source of encouragement, information and political strategy for tribal leaders throughout the country. In 1962, he wrote an encouraging message to a tribal councilman, revealing much of his personal philosophy: "You have a studious turn of mind and a fine sense of responsibility to your people. A man can waste a lot of time at home and in other places. Whenever you have the time, and unless you're too tired from the day's work, read, read, study, study; take notes, take more notes and file them methodically; look ahead, plan on paper (not just in the mind), learn, observe, ask questions; and your increasing knowledge and experience will become invaluable to the people, and the vehicle for your own personal advancement."

Paschal Sherman was called on to serve as Chairman of the American Indian participation in the Inaugurations of President Kennedy, President Johnson and the first Inauguration of President Nixon. He considered these tasks to be great honors.

It seems that praise for a man's good works often come only after he is gone. After a heart attack felled Paschal Sherman in April, 1970, telegrams praising his friendship, dedication and expertise poured in from across the nation, as his body was flown back for burial at his beloved St. Mary's Mission.

A typical testimony came from Ronnie Lupe, Chairman of the White Mountain Apache, who telegraphed that, "...the Indian nation surely miss Dr. Paschal Sherman, but the spirit and symbolic manifestation of all that he did on behalf of all American Indians will live on and will be well remembered."

The National Congress of American Indians President Earl Oldperson and Executive Director Bruce Wilkie, his frequent coworkers, said, "...To many people of many races, he was a noted and respected leader; to his Indian people in America, he was a champion. We shall miss his active participation in our midst, but we shall never forget the principles for which he stood and shall ever strive to fulfill his wishes for a better life for all American Indians."

Telegrams from dozens and dozens of friends, Tribal leaders, Senators, Congressmen and Cabinet members were received. The governmental tributes were led by President Nixon's, Walter Hickel, the Secretary of the Interior, sent a telegram saying, "The passing of Dr. Paschal Sherman is a great loss not only to the Indians of the United States but to all interested in Indian affairs. Dr. Sherman was a living example of the success an Indian may achieve through hard work, diligence and determination. He retired from the Veteran's Administration in 1962, ...but he never retired from work for the betterment of Indians."

A meaningful accolade came from Deward Walker, the noted anthropologist at the University of Colorado, who observed that: "...Perhaps his greatest contribution was his successful fight to save his own reservation and home lands from the greed of those who see land only as a source of money. Let us all be inspired by his life, to renew our devotion to helping

all subject peoples free themselves from tyranny".

Paschal Sherman felt deeply that true self-determination of the Indian people would be accomplished only through knowledge and self-discipline. In 1967, he wrote of his old Mission school, that the "thousands of children who have gone to this school generally have seen to having their own children acquire a better education and prepare for a better place in society. Indian schools, therefore, have an uplifting effect in the long run, and should be continued, taking practical advantage of the growing awareness of Indians doing something for themselves, in order to be self-sufficient in every aspect of their lives."

Indian "self-sufficiency" continued to grow after Sherman's death. Termination became a dead issue, as tribes capitalized on their resources and worked to chart their own future. In 1974, the Business Council of the Colville Confederated Tribes entered into an agreement with St. Mary's Mission, transferring control and responsibility for the Mission school to the Tribes. The tribe was then able to contract for Federal funds to guarantee the continuing stability of Paschal Sherman's much loved school. New buildings were built, and Indian administrators and teachers were hired to promote the philosophy of DeRouge and his most prominent

student, that knowledge and discipline would enable them to achieve their aspirations.

Just as DeRouge had encouraged young Frank Wapato to take a new name to signify the leadership role he would have in the future, the new and changing role of the St. Mary's Mission school has been signified by a change of name. The school continues into future as the Paschal Sherman Indian School. Let us aid this institution in adhering to the goals and visions of Etienne DeRouge and Paschal Sherman.

The three names carried by this man speak of the different aspects of his life: Frank Wapato, from the tall intelligent Chelan Indians who gave him his beginnings and his lifelong concern for the rights and lands of his people; Paschal Sherman, the dedicated scholar and attorney who made so many unique contributions to the fight for Indian rights; and "Quas-quay", the Blue Jay with special powers to travel to distant places and bring needed information back to the people.

Our world, unfortunately, still has groups who greedily covet what little "the people" have; We still need the Blue Jay: "the people" still need to be told!

The Man abandoned on a Ledge



TALE ABOUT TWO BROTHERS—During July and August 1930... Cecile Brooks, who was about 58-years old and who was born at the time of the great earthquake (1872?), told an interviewer about her version of the Tale (Legend) entitled "The Man abandoned on a Ledge". The event took place on this mountain located just Northeast of Omak Lake. When people read about a Tale or hear someone describe what took place...there may be one or more person who will say: "Your version of that Tale is different than what was told to me". There are a number of reasons there may be different versions of a Tale: a person forgets some of the things he was told...he may have misunderstood what a person said...etc. Below is Cecile Brooks' version of what took place between two brothers on that cliff:

There were two brothers. The older had a wife. They lived between the lake and the bluff called xotia-mist. The older told his brother, "We'll go up there and get the young eagles on the bluff". (That was before they would be able to fly.) They picked a lot of qo-lus and made a strong rope by braiding it. Then they went way up the bluff and tied the rope to a tree. The older brother took the other end and went down the bluff holding on to it. When he was about half way down he stopped at a narrow ledge and said to his brother, "When I pull on the rope you'll know I'm standing on something and am safe". The younger brother thought, "I'm going to cut the rope so I can take his wife". He cut the rope.

It was in the morning when this happened. The rope was tied about the man's chest, and when it was cut it nearly pulled him off the ledge. The younger brother went back to the camp. He told his sister-in-law, "The rope broke and your husband is dead now. Well, I'll take you and take care of you myself. It's too late to do anything to save your husband now". So they packed all their belongings, and moved away from the rock towards Kartaro. There is a place there called snktse-xknasn, "burnt down house", and there they pitched camp.

The older brother stayed there on the ledge. It was high above the ground. He stayed there until just about dark. Then he took two of the eagles and tied their feet with the bark. Just about morning the mother eagle came back. He saw all kinds of bones there: deer and all kinds.

He seized the mother eagle and tied her up too. Later the father eagle came, but he was afraid of the man and would not come there. Finally the man got him tied up. So he had four tied together. Then he thought to himself, "If I stay here I'll die anyway and if I go down I might die too". So he tied a bird to each ankle and each wrist. When he went down he lost consciousness but the birds flew to a nice place where it was not so rough and there they landed.

He came to his senses about sundown. When he woke, he looked at the eagles and their mouths were wide open, they were so hungry. He took them to the water and took a feather from each. He said, "I am not going to kill you, because you save my life. I am just going to take a feather from each of you".

By now three days had passed. When he went back to the camp, he found that his brother and wife were gone. He followed their tracks and saw their camp at the little spring. He jumped back into the brush and hid. He got close to the house and heard them laughing and having a good time. First he killed his brother. His wife pleaded with him, saying, "I didn't want your brother: I want you". But he killed her too.

He laid them both down. Then he took all their mats and other things, and laid these on them, and just set fire to it all. That is why they named the place "House burned down". And I left them there and I came back.

