

TRIBAL TRIBUNE



The Official Publication of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 25

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July 12, 2013

Tribal News.....2,3,4,5

Service Directory..... 6

INSIDE

The 2013-2014 Colville Tribal Council



Michael O. Finley returns as Chairman

July 11, 2013--NESPELEM, WA—The Colville Business Council, the governing body of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, today held its annual swearing-in ceremony for recently-elected members and selected new officers.

Michael O. Finley, Council member from the Inchelium District, was chosen for the top leadership position of the Tribes. Mr. Finley served as CBC Chair for three years prior to serving the last year as Vice-Chairman for the Tribes.

“I’m honored to again serve as Chairman of the Colville Business Council” says Finley. “I want to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of the outgoing CBC members and Committee Chairs. It is through their continued diligent hard work and leadership that great strides have been made. I have every confidence in our staff

and leadership, and look forward to participating in the further advancement of our Nation. The outlook for our future is exciting, as I see that we are not only working towards fulfilling our vision of where we want to go as a Tribe, but we also are fulfilling the visions of our ancestors who have sacrificed before us. I look forward continuing my work as Chairman to serve our membership and the Colville Tribes.”

Ernest “Sneena” Brooks III, from Omak, was named Vice-Chairman, and was also selected to Chair the Tribal Government Committee. William Nicholson II from the Nespelem District will be the Council Secretary and was re-elected to chair the Management and Budget Committee. The Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary positions are all members of the CBC’s Executive Committee.

Andy Joseph, Jr. from the Nespelem District, will chair the Human Services Committee as

well as the Veterans Committee; Jim Boyd of Inchelium, was selected as the Chairman of the Law and Justice Committee. Benny Marchand of Omak will Chair the Community Development Committee.

Joseph Somday, CBC member from the Keller District, will be Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee. New Councilman Jack Ferguson, also of the Keller District, will Chair the Education and Employment Committee.

Finley added “I’d also like to recognize a special achievement of newly-elected Councilwoman Stevey Seymour of Inchelium. Not only has she been selected to Chair the CBC’s Culture Committee, she also carries the distinction of being the youngest Councilwoman ever elected to the Colville Business Council at 28 years of age. We are proud to have her on our team and look forward to her many years of leadership to come.”

The 2013 Nespelem Powwow Horse Parade

Photos by Paul Wapato (submitted by Genabug Redstar) and Carrie Pakootas



From The New Desk

Allen "Charlie" Hammond

To the Inchelium District Voters;

Thank You for all your votes and support that has allowed me to become your Representative. I am very humbled by the majority of voters who have faith in me to be your representative. I will do my very best not to allow any Tribal Member to have any regrets with me being a member of the CBC.

I have not even entered the position and it has already taken flight. With the Great Spirits help, I pray to stay honest and fair, stay in the air and not take a nose dive. I believe I'm ready, the surface has not even been scratched yet.

I had hoped and still hope that I would not get into Council and disappear for a year because of the learning curve everyone talks about. I will try my hardest not to. I have a lot of issues I wanted to address right away, but, I was reminded already that there are many-many concerns already in motion that may take precedent over mine right in the beginning. Maybe some of them are along the same line as mine and I can help push them forward to get them remedied in a timely fashion, we will see. I like to get things moving and finished, then move

on to the next issues. Not to put them on hold forever.

Please, if you have issues and concerns do not hesitate to bring them to our attention. I for one, don't mind listening to anyone, but if you come to me with your concerns, bring the solutions you think will work (in writing if possible). I will take your ideas and find out if they have been tried in the past. If they have, then I will let you know why they did not work. If your solution has not been looked at, I will present your idea to see if it will work. I know everybody has different ways of looking at problems. I look at them one way, you look at them another. I know I can't view all of them. I will listen to and research information all sides bring to the table, before making decisions. Let's work together if we can, so we will move forward. I truly believe we can become leaders in Indian Country again, so let's do it!

I will have to reiterate my only promises.

1. To do the best I can
 2. To keep the district informed
- CBC Inchelium Representative
Allen Hammond aka Charlie

A Final Word

Darlene Zacherle

Editor's Note: Outgoing councilmember Darlene Zacherle asked us to publish once again a letter she wrote and we published in our August 2012 Edition of *Tribal Tribune*. A few of the references, such as to the Washington State budget, are dated, however the overall content of the piece is, as Darlene experssed, valuable.

Keller District
Dear Membership,

When I was lobbying against the Washington State card rooms being able to put slot machines and on-line gaming into their establishments, I had time to think. Trips to Olympia are five hour drives, and I have often wondered how to improve our parenting skills with our young parents. I have six years' experience with the Head Start Program. In this position, I worked with the young parents concerning all of the documentations and health check-ups that were required for their children from birth to five. Trying to get these young parents to be actively involved in their child's education was sometimes a difficult task. I often

informed the parent(s) that Head Start is the first stepping stone for their child's institutional education and that the success rate dramatically improves with parental involvement.

With the Head Start Program, there were and are some very active parent committees. However, many choose not to be involved. The Tribe does have parenting classes every now and then in some of the districts. There may even be some court ordered classes, however the participation during the court classes are mandatory and people learn best when they themselves choose to be there.

So during my drives, I wondered how I might be able to improve this much needed aspect to our young people. We currently have Head Start, community, and court ordered classes, but we have many young parents slipping through who do not understand that we do not place a child in front of the television for learning or hand them a video game for their hand/eye coordination, but to be actively involved with their child as they continue to learn throughout their lifetime. I even thought **(Zacherle, pg 5)**

*Justus Caudell
Tribune Staff*

Friday, July 5, 2013 – In Council Chambers, a group of Middle Eastern students visited then Chairman John Sirois, Councilmembers Darlene Zacherle and Andy Joseph, Jr., and Colville Tribal artist Smoker Marchand.

"The meeting was a real opportunity of reassessment," said Chairman Sirois afterwards. "It allowed us to remember who we are."

"What are the biggest challenges facing your community?" One student asked.

"I would say our biggest problems are drugs and alcohol," answered Sirois, "and that stems from historic traumas, a lack of employment opportunities,

and a lack of means for people to provide for themselves. With salmon being gone, which was kind of our main source of trade and economy, we transitioned into utilizing our forests. We have 800,000 acres of forest land and we are timber people, but the timber market goes like a rollercoaster and when it is down, like it is now, we have a lot of unemployment."

Zacherle also answered: "I think it is educating our people on the effects of generational trauma. A lot of people don't understand the effects of five generations ago when families had their children taken away from them and put in boarding schools, that they broke that family fiber. So you have children growing up with no nurturing, no love, and no family, and you have adults who

are so full of despair and grief that alcohol gets introduced and it kind of heals that grief a little bit."

The students are part of the Study of United States Institutions Program (SUSI), an "Arab Journalism Project" established by the Edward R. Murrow College of Communication at Washington State University. For the program, the students are provided various opportunities for cultural exchange—among which was the trip to the reservation—as well as new media training and education on the foundations of free speech and differences between journalistic practices in the Middle East and the United States.

"How do you tell your story?" another student asked.

"For a long time, we were busy surviving," answered Sirois. "I

believe this generation and the generations to come understand social media and will get our story out there."

For Sirois, who recently spent time meeting with Tribal leaders from around the world while in Alta, Norway preparing for upcoming UN meetings, the internet and social media have enabled—in Sirois' words—"sharing the richness of cultures and experiences with people around the world."

For all its good, Sirois also cautions it is important to never allow the internet to isolate the tribal membership or individuals and to always use it to learn and expand.

What it brings, however, is the ability to make visitors and friends from around the world, even from as far away as the Middle East.

TRIBAL NEWS

Health Care



By Justus Caudell
Tribune Staff

The Fourth of July marked the ten year anniversary of the Rattlesnake Fire in 2003 that burned over 10,500 acres in the Hellgate Game Preserve. As Mt. Tolman Fire Center (MTFC) crews geared up for the holiday last week that fact was whispered around the Tolman campus.

It was after 2003, instigated much by the Rattlesnake Fire, that MTFC and the Colville Tribes began banning the use of fireworks from locations around the reservation except those places easily watched by Tolman Firefighters—Nespelem Agency ball fields, Keller Park, and Round Lake, Rainbow Beach Resort, Omak’s East Side Park, and Buffalo Lake.

Again, this Fourth, at four in the afternoon a fire began in Rattlesnake, quickly developing to over 500 acres. Though the fire was shorter lived and smaller than the fire in 2003—becoming contained Monday, thanks much to

weather and firefighter actions— at its height the fire employed six twenty man hand crews, two dozers, nine engines, six aircraft and crews, shuttle boats, Incident Command staff, camp staff, and various other emergency related staff to the count of 165 people.

The cause of the fire is rumored to have been an unattended campfire.

Two injuries caused by the extreme terrain were reported.

An Incident Management team, Northeast Washington Type Three, was requested to assist with oversight of the fire, and shortly after their arrival, the team began oversight of The Independence Complex, which included the Rattlesnake Fire, John Tom Fire, and Highway 155 Fire.

Thurs. evening, the final public information release provided by the management team noted all three fires were under control thanks to firefighters’ hard work and favorable weather. The Rattlesnake Fire measured 600 acres, the John Tom Fire 39 acres, and the Highway 155 fire 163 acres.

Aggressive initial suppression efforts on the Highway 155 fire are credited in preventing loss of multiple homes in the area. Investigation into the cause of the Highway 155 fire is underway.

Friday, the management team is being demobilized and monitoring efforts on all three fires will be turned back over to MTFC.



The Fireboss aircraft dips out of Lake Roosevelt over the weekend to aid in suppression efforts on the 2013 Rattlesnake Fire.

Administration renews commitment to American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Final policy makes an exemption from the shared responsibility payment available to individuals eligible for IHS services.

The Affordable Care Act permanently reauthorizes the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, provides new opportunities for health insurance coverage, eliminates cost sharing such as copays and deductibles, and provides special monthly enrollment periods for members of federally recognized tribes who enroll in health plans offered through the Health Insurance Marketplace.

Today, the Obama administration issued a final rule allowing all American Indians and Alaska Natives who are eligible to receive services from an Indian health care provider to receive an exemption from the shared responsibility payment if they do not maintain minimum essential coverage under the Affordable Care Act. Prior to development of the final rule, only a portion of the American Indian and Alaska Native population – members of federally recognized tribes – would have access to an exemption from the requirement to maintain minimum essential coverage under the law. The final rule reflects comments and feedback received from Indian Country through rulemaking and

the tribal consultation process.

“The administration is taking steps to honor our historical commitment to the rights of American Indians and Alaska Natives and ensure that individuals protected under the Indian Health Care Improvement Act benefit from the special provisions in the Affordable Care Act,” said Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. “Today, we continue to fulfill our responsibility to consult and work with tribal communities.”

Today’s final rule adds a hardship exemption category for American Indians and Alaska Natives who are eligible to receive services through an Indian health care provider, such as the Indian Health Service (IHS) or tribally-operated facilities and Urban Indian clinics.

“We appreciate our tribal partners who advocated to ensure that all American Indians and Alaska Natives eligible for IHS can receive an exemption from the penalty for not having insurance coverage,” said IHS Director Dr. Yvette Roubideaux.

As a result of this final regulation, all American Indians and Alaska Natives who are eligible to receive services from an Indian health care provider will have access to an exemption from the shared responsibility payment.

The final rule is available here: <https://www.federalregister.gov/public-inspection> Exit Disclaimer: You Are Leaving www.ihs.gov

Upcoming Tribune
Newsletter
Deadline:

July 16,
2013

Upcoming Tribune
Newspaper
Deadline:

July 30,
2013

Behavioral Health Presents: Bereavement/Grief

Grief is a natural and normal response to a loss. A loss is only defined by the person, given that a loss can be the loss of a loved one, pet, job, house, car, sense of safety, etc. Grief is

a process with psychological, behavioral, social and physical aspects. As we experience a loss in our lives, we react to the situation in many ways that can cause other difficulties in our lives.

There are 5 stages or steps that people go through when they have had a loss. It is important to know that it is normal and healthy to go through these stages. However, if we get stuck in the stages then it is important to reach out to a professional for help so they can help you move on through the stages and get back to some equilibrium. The five stages of grief are 1: Denial and Isolation, 2: Anger, 3: Bargaining, 4: Depression, and 5: Acceptance, It is important to know that people don't go through these stages in any specific order and you may

go through these stages more than once. A person can bounce

from stage to stage depending upon how the person views their own loss. We spend different lengths of time working through each stage and express each stage more or less intensely as we begin to cope with our own emotions. We often move between stages before achieving a more peaceful acceptance of the loss.

As a person experiencing grief, bereavement, or loss, it is important to know that you can reach out to others and share your thoughts and feelings with them. Coping with loss is a deeply personal experience where others can be there for you and help comfort you through this process. The best thing you can do is to allow yourself to feel the grief as it comes over you and reach out to others who will help you feel supported and not so alone. Find someone you trust, If you don't have family or friends that you can trust with your feelings or thoughts then please call a professional to help you through the grieving process.

From Parks and Recreation: Free WA State Passes

Discover Pass (Annual Pass) Courtesy of Washington State Boat Launch Permits (Lake Roosevelt only) Courtesy of National Park Service

Through a Memorandum of Agreement with the Colville Tribes, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), Washington Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) and Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission (WSPRC) have provided a tribal version of the Discover Pass called an Annual Pass, which will be distributed to the Tribe at no cost, for display in vehicles operated in or parked on State managed recreation lands by enrolled members of the Colville Confederated Tribes who are engaged in off-reservation rights that have been reserved through Federal Treaty or Executive Order. The State is making Annual Passes available for use by tribal members to avoid the inconvenience of citations based on failure to display an Annual Pass, when tribal members access state managed recreation lands in order to exercise reserved off-reservation rights.

WSDW, WSDNR and WSPRC combined, manage over 1,000 parks, campgrounds, boat launches, trail systems and trailheads and Colville tribal members utilize some of those areas for cultural and recreational activities. Vehicles operated in

or parked on State managed recreation lands are required to display an Annual Pass and to be visibly displayed in the front windshield of any motor vehicle or otherwise in a prominent location for vehicles without windshield when and only when engaged in exercise of off-reservation rights. Annual Passes issued to individual enrolled tribal members of the Tribe are transferable to any vehicle being used by such members. Annual Passes may also be distributed to Tribal staff engaged in co-management activities on state managed recreation lands.

Annual Passes are available at the Parks and Recreation office located on the Mt Tolman Complex, Keller, Washington. A copy of your tribal identification is required along with current address and phone number and can be faxed to 634-3150, emailed to linda.palmer@colvilletribes.com or mailed to Parks and Recreation, PO Box 150, Nespelem, Wa 99155. Your permit will be mailed to you or sent via tribal interoffice mail or you may pick it up at the Parks and Recreation office located at the Mt Tolman Complex, Keller, Wa.

In addition, the Parks and Recreation office issue boat launch permits, courtesy of National Park Service, for the Lake Roosevelt area only. These will also be issued with a copy of your tribal identification.

Colville Tribal Behavioral Health staff would like to be there to help support you. You can call the following people in each district:
Inchelium & Keller- Phyllis Erickson: 509-722-7070;
Nespelem- Ben Descouteaux: 509-634-2604; Dorothy Hamner: 509-634-2612; Larry Parker: 509-634-2622; Linda Bart: 509-634-2593; Ofa Redding: 509-634-26.1H; Omak- Deb Oreiro: 509-422-7460; Dr. Marcy Ronyak: 509-422-7536;
Priscilla Hone: 509 422-7408

Annual 4th of July NESPELEM STICKGAME TOURNAMENT July 12-14, 2013

Friday July 12, 2013
Traditional Game 6:00 p.m
Jackpot Tourney Closes at
8:00 pm
Entry Fee: tba

Entry Fee \$125.00 per
team
(\$100.00 added to the main
tourney and \$25.00 added
to Sundays tournament)

Any questions call: Rena
Dick 509-634-1084

Camping/showers avail-
able on grounds,
No Drugs or Alcohol
tolerated on the 4th of July
Grounds local law enforce-
ment will enforce.

Saturday July 13, 2013
Main Tournament
3-5 players per team
Closing at 6:00 pm

Sunday July 14, 2013
Bone Hog
\$10.00 each player

To contact Tribal
Tribune and Media
Services Staff call
509/634-2223 or find
us in the Administra-
tion building, top
floor.

Thank you.

TRIBAL NEWS

(Zacherle, from pg 2) there might be a way to have the high schools teach a parenting class. Hahaha, the school districts are under budget cuts and with the state's last budget cycle additional cuts are being made. So, what to do?

I decided that I would try to go into the school systems to meet with some of our young tribal members. During a presentation given by our Attendance Program, I asked if they could help me set up appointments with the five local schools to talk to the 11th and 12th grade Tribal members. They agreed and greatly assisted me in having the opportunity to do a 20-30 minute presentation. My story is as follows. I may have forgotten some of the minor details, however I hope you enjoy the basic story I shared.

Once upon a time, there was a society that left very little carbon footprint. This society was very self-sufficient. Everyone within this society had a job from the youngest to the oldest. The survival of this organization depended on this. If a person chose not to participate (work), then this individual was asked to leave. Once they figured out it was a lot easier to work within the group then to try and survive on their own, they were let back into the group.

This society traveled with the seasons and their food source. Example would be the animal and fishing cycles. These societies would often meet to celebrate marriages, courtships, and trade supplies. Life was good. Then we had an event that would change the structures of these societies forever.

During my presentation, I compared these visitors with corporations and corporate greed. They wanted what the societies had, not caring how they got it. Only the bottom line (money) mattered. They strategically began a genocide program to destroy the community fabric that held these societies together.

The society's or Tribes we confined within boundary lines called reservations. This took away the traditional way of life and survival. The main food supplies were cut or taken away, example is the salmon or buffalo.

Many went from a high protein diet to one that was supplemented by the government of lard and flour. As many of you know, lard clogs our arteries which leads to heart disease, diabetes and many other health problems related to bad diets and poor choices of food groups.

Okay, so the Tribes were confined, but they were still surviving. The community structures were still in place. So then the government came up with the Allotment Act. This law created home sites where families had to go and live at. This tore apart the community fiber. But because we are a resilient people, we were still surviving because we had our families. Then the government built sterile, hostile environments, and literally took the children from their parents and grandparents and placed the small, defenseless children in these institutes called boarding schools. In these schools, there is documented proof that the children were mentally, physically and sexually abused. With no caring, nurturing adult to defend them, the children were left helpless.

The parents and grandparents were left grieving and depressed because of the loss of their children. Two different types of our tribal members full of despair. Then along came alcohol. In some of the households, the addiction process began. Not all homes were affected, but most of us know of families that still have this effect of addiction. With the introduction of the alcohol, the addiction process did not happen overnight. However, it did take place and had many members by the throat, shaking them around and changing the individual's personal priorities dramatically. No longer where the children the number one priority of some of the parents and grandparents. Feeding the addiction of alcohol had taken over many of lives. This had become their number one priority.

So on one hand, there is a group of children who are being physically, mentally, and sexually abused with no loving, nurturing parent or adult. They are growing up with no parent. Then on the other hand, there are some adults

who are so addicted that they are no longer capable of being a true, loving, nurturing parent or grandparent.

We currently have about five generations of members who have grown up not knowing our true, traditional way of parenting.

I am by no means saying that all of our families have lived this cycle, but we know relatives or community members who have been affected and remain in the addiction cycle. Some call it Colonization, but I like to refer to this as Generational Trauma. Generations before us have suffered this, many still are. The point to my story is that many of our families have lost our true parenting ability. I grew up with no parents. My children grew up with no grandparents.

I went to five high schools. I told these students that this was information that I wanted to share with them that might help explain why some things are the way that they are. That having addicted

people in our household, is not a tradition, or not the way it has always been. The information given to them was a heads up. That they could make the choice for change or throw the story away. But with whatever choice they make, to be responsible for those choices. No one can make you do something that you do not want to do. Stand up and take responsibility for your actions.

I enjoyed going to the high schools and sharing with our youth. During my driving time, this was one way that I figured I might be able to help out at least one student. If the story makes a difference in just one individuals life, then the time was well worth it. This is just the basic story line. There were other topics that were touched on, but I don't want to write a mini-book.

Thank you for your time in reading my article. I truly appreciate it.

Respectfully,
Darlene Zacherle

COLVILLE TRIBAL FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM
And THE INCHELIUM SCHOOL WOULD LIKE TO THANK
Foster Grandparent
JOHN SMITH

My name is Cheryl Gatlin. I teach 3rd grade at Inchehium School. John Smith is a volunteer in my classroom through your program.

John Smith has been a wonderful addition to our classroom. John helped students mainly with reading but helped in so many other ways.

I was impressed how patient John was with our students. He took the time to build relationships with the students. He learned who their families were and he played with them at recess. The kids especially loved it when John played kickball. John used these moments to talk to the kids about being a good person. He encouraged them to use kind words, to work hard and be honest, among other respected character traits. It is good for our students to see John as an excellent example of a kind Native American man.

John will always be welcome to our school. Sincerely,

Cheryl Gatlin, 3rd grade teacher, Inchehium School



For Sale

COLVILLE TRIBAL CREDIT Corporation
 Vehicle for Sale 2005 CADILLAC DEVILLE
 Accepting Bids Property sold in "AS IS" condition ASKING BID: \$6,500.00
 Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by June 28, 2013. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, "CADILLAC". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finley@colvilletribes.com
 Tribal members interested in financing through Colville Tribal Credit Corporation must apply for a loan at the time they send in their bid before June 28, 2013. For additional information, or to look at vehicle, please call Colville Tribal Credit Corporation at (509) 634-2658. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

COLVILLE TRIBAL CREDIT corporation
 Real Estate for Sale
 6402 HILLTOP DR, YAKIMA, WA 98901
 PARCEL#191323-21417

Residential Property sold in "AS IS" condition Offers to purchase are to be submitted to Colville Tribal Credit Corporation by June 28, 2013. Please submit bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Bid Enclosed, "Yakima". Bids can be mailed to: Colville Tribal Credit Corporation, P.O. Box 618, Nespelem, WA 99155 or emailed to Meghan.finley@colvilletribes.com

For additional information, or to view structure, please call Colville Tribal Credit Corporation at (509) 634-2658. Colville Tribal Credit Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Note that any reasonable offer would require internal Credit Committee approval.

Real Estate

In this edition, many of the real estate listings have been provided by Colette Adolph, Real Property Officer, contact number (509) 634-2344. Please contact her if another number is not provided.

Inchelium Area Land Sales

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

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

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

Seller has 3 options for a 4 bedroom 2 bath property between Seylor Valley Road and the town of Inchelium. 1. Home and 5 acres 2. Home and 40 acres 3. Home and 140 acres.

Keller Area Land Sales

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

Nespelem Area Land Sale
 The land owner of Jim Billy Allotment 101-49-C wishes to sell 3.00 acres, the land is known as the "Rainbow House" along Hwy 155, between the town of Nespelem of the Colville Agency.

The Leith Log House Drive-inn is for sale. Located between the town of Nespelem and the Colville Agency. (Original Jim Billy Allotment 101-49-2, 101-49-G). This property could be the site of your future small business.

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

For Sale
 Trust property: 2.14 acres. Great homesite. 2.5 miles north of Malott exit at Highway 97. Road access, power close, water well in place. Tribal members. 509-826-5931.

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

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

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

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

TT: 1 of 2
 Home for sale: 1700 sq ft 6 bd rm 2 bth house for sale on 4.97 acres on trust land Just out side north of Nespelem in rural forested setting just off hwy 155 @ 4607 hs B
 Asking price \$149,000.00
 Motivated seller contact (509)634-4248
 (509)631-1827

Public Comment
 Applicant Name: Colville Indian Housing Authority Application Number: 04-30-2013-01G Water Source: Existing well Well Location: Township: 34N Range: 27E Section: 20 SW1/4 SE1/4 Purpose: Small-scale irrigation (playground & yard) Water Usage: Approximately 5000 gallons per day, April to October annually
 Any person claiming their water rights may be adversely affected by issuing a permit for this water use may contact Lois Trevino (509)634-2430 or Bruce Wakefield (509)634-2423.
 TT: 1 of 2
 Applicant Name: Jonathan Wayne Lum

Application Number: 04-29-2013-01G
 Water Source: New well Well Location: Township: 34N Range: 26E Section: 36 NE1/4 NW1/4 Purpose: Domestic use Water Usage: Approximately 5000 gallons per day.

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

TT: 1 of 2
 Applicant Name: Jess O'Dell
 Application Number: 07-10-2013-01G
 Water Source: Well (Groundwater)
 Location:
 Township: 34N
 Range: 29E
 Section: 6 NE1/4 NE1/4
 Purpose: Domestic use
 Water Usage: Approximately 5000 gallons per day.
 TT: 1 of 2

Legal
 In the Tribal Court of the CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION IN RE THE CUSTODY OF: Lesane Picard, DOB: 05/30/1999 Case No.: CV-CU-2011-34312 Adriaana E. Picard, DOB: 02/27/2001

Luana Gendron ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE Petitioner vs. Elisa Adams and Adrian Picard Jr. Respondents, THIS MATTER came before this Court in Chambers on June 6, 2013, 2013 regarding a motion filed by the Petitioner, Luana Gendron requesting to allow substituted service for the Respondents, Elisa Adams and Adrian Picard Jr.

The Court, being fully advised in the premises, fmds that the court should allow service by substituted service. Now, therefore

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A notice shall be published in the Tribal Tribune for two(2) consecutive issues or published for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the Reservation District where the cause of action arose, which says the following: A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-stated Court by the Petitioner above. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition for Custody by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Petitioner. If you fail to do this within twenty days if live on the Colville Indian Reservation or thirty days if you live off the Colville Indian Reservation, after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be

ORDER FOR SUB. SERVICE COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT P.O. BOX 150 NESPELEM, WA 99155
 509/634-2500 entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Petitioner is entitled to receive what they are asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the complaint in writing. A Custody Trial has been set for August 19, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at the Colville Tribal Courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington.
 2. Additionally, this notice shall be posted at the Colville Tribal Headquarters and the Tribal Courthouse for three consecutive weeks.
 IT IS SO ORDERED.
 DONE IN OPEN COURT this 6th day of

June 2013 and signed this day of June 2013 hereby certify that I served this on:

ORDER FOR SUB. SERVICE COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT P.O. BOX 150 NESPELEM, WA 99155 509/634-2500

TT: 1 of 2
 COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT MAY 23 2013
 COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE COLVILLE RESERVATION
 InRe the Custody of: Styles Picard, DOB: Jerusalem Adams, DOB: Luana R. Gendron
 Petitioner, vs. Elisa Adams and Adrian Picard Jr., Respondent, Case No.: CV-CU-2012-35276

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
 THIS MATTER came before this Court on April 21, 2013 regarding a motion filed by the Petitioner, Luana R. Gendron, requesting to allow substituted service for the Respondent's, Elisa Adams and Adrian Picard, Jr..

The Court, being fully advised in the premises, finds that the court should allow service by substituted service. Now, therefore IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A notice shall be published in the Tribal Tribune for two months which says the following: A lawsuit has been filed against you in the above-stated Court by the Petitioner above. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must answer the Petition for Custody by stating your defense in writing and filing it by mail or in person upon the Petitioner. If you fail to do this within twenty days if live on the Colville Indian Reservation and thirty days if you live off the Colville Indian Reservation, after the date of the first publication of this Summons, a default judgment may be entered against you. A default judgment is one where the Petitioner is entitled to receive what they are asking for in the Petition because you have not answered the complaint in writing. A ORDER FOR SUB. SERVICE COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT P.O. BOX 150 NESPELEM, WA 99155 509/634-2500

Custody Trial has been set for August 19, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at the Colville Tribal Courthouse, 3 Joe Moses Road, Nespelem Agency, Nespelem, Washington.

2. Additionally, this notice shall be posted at the Colville Tribal Headquarters and the Tribal Courthouse for three consecutive weeks.

IT IS SO ORDERED.
 DATED this 23 day of May, 2013. ORDER FOR SUB. SERVICE COLVILLE TRIBAL COURT P.O. BOX 150 NESPELEM, WA 99155 509/634-2500
 TT: 1 of 2

In the Tribal Court of the Colville Confederated Tribes NOTICE AND SUMMONS
 No. CV-EX-2012-35155
 Colville Confederated Tribes vs. ROBERT KNIGHT SR.
 To: Robert Knight Sr.
 You are hereby given notice that an exclusion action has been filed against you. You must answer in writing, by filing with the Court and serving a copy on the plaintiff, not less than twenty (20) days from the date of service of the complaint and notice. Failure to respond will result in a default against you.
 11th of April, 2013
 Melissa V. Simonsen
 Prosecuting Attorney

