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Colville Business Council has three new members



REPEAT AFTER ME—As he has done in the past, BIA Director Stanley Speaks traveled from his Northwest Regional Office in Portland, OR., to Nespelem, WA., to administer on Thursday, July 14, the “Oath of Office” to the seven Tribal Members who won a seat on the Colville Business Council. Being sworn in before they assumed their duties as a Council Person are: (L to R) Lee Adolph, Deb Louie, Andy Joseph Jr., Margie Condon Hutchinson, Cherie Moomaw, Virgil Seymour, and behind Cherie is Terry Finley

NESPELEM, WA., JULY 14—The first thing on the agenda this morning as the 2004-2005 Colville Business Council met for the last time was a report by Incident Commander Rex Reed and Bruce Holloway of the Washington Incident Management Team 2 on the West Omak Lake Fire.

The fire started at about 1:07 on Tuesday, July 12, about 10 miles SE of East Omak...and an Incident Status Summary said that as 2:00 p.m. today the fire covered 11,330 acres, was 85 percent contained, cost to date was \$873,000 and the total personnel fighting the fire was 636.

After the fire report, the old Council held roll call and the only person missing was Omak District Councilman Mel Tonasket, who lost his seat on the Council during the General

Election held June 18. Andy Joseph Jr. gave the Opening Prayer. The old Council passed three Resolutions and adjourned for the last time.

Gifts were then presented to the two outgoing Councilmen: Joe Pakootas from the Inchelium District and John Stensgar from the Keller District. Among the people saying farewell to Joe and John was Nespelem District Councilman Deb Louie who said: “Wish you and John well...Good luck to both of you guys!”

About a fifteen minute break was held, and the seven Tribal Members who won a seat during the General Election were sworn in. The Tribal Executive Director Martin Bohl then assumed the position of Acting Chairman as the 14 members of the Council voted on who they wanted

to be Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary...and who would be the Chairperson for each of the nine (9) different committees

By a vote of 8 to 6, Harvey Moses Jr. edged out Mike Marchand to become the new Chairman of the Business Council. Margie Condon Hutchinson defeated Jeanne Jerred, 10-4, to become the Vice Chairperson...and Shirley Charley had 8 votes to Gayle DeLaCruz’s 6 votes to become the Secretary.

But for the second year in a row, Gayle held her position as the Chairperson of the Management & Budget Committee by a 8-6 vote over Mike Marchand.

It was by Acclamation that Mike Marchand became the Chairman of the Tribal Government Committee... D.R. Michel—Natural Resources... and Terry Finley became the Chair-

man of both the Law & Justice and the Veterans Committee.

Andy Joseph Jr. became the head of the Human Services Committee by edging out Shirley Charley, 9-5... Lee Adolph had 9 votes to Jeanne Jerred’s 5 votes for Education and Employment...it was Cheri Moomaw over Virgil Seymour for Community Development, 8-6, and Deb Louie became the Chairman of the Culture Committee over Jeanne Jerred, 8-6.

This marks the first time five women will be serving on the Colville Business Council: Cheri Jury, Margie Condon Hutchinson, and Shirley Charley from the Omak District...Jeanne Jerred from the Keller District...and Gayle DeLaCruz from the Inchelium District!

VIET NAM VETERANS AND THEIR WIVES

On June 13 thru 19, fifteen Colville Tribal Viet Nam Veterans and their spouses traveled to Branson, Missouri to attend the Operation Homecoming USA, America’s Tribute to Vietnam Veterans. The theme was “The Homecoming You Never Received.” The seven day celebra-

tion included: The 24 Hour Dignity Memorial Vietnam Wall Experience, a daily memorial ceremony at the Traveling Wall, daily command presentations at the Grand Palace hosted by Janet Lennon of the Lennon Sisters, UH-1 Helicopter Rides, Golf and Fishing tournaments, a Homecoming

Parade, Air Show/Sky Soldiers, Branson shows and entertainment and the Grand Finale included an outdoor afternoon and evening event at Saddlebooke’s scenic mountain top location with entertainment by: The Four Tops, Mary Wells of the Supremes, Franki Valli, the Beach Boys, Tony Orlando, Ann Margaret, The Doobie Brothers, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and others.

This was a very positive experience for the veterans and the Branson community did an excellent job in welcoming them home. New friendships were made and old ones were rekindled. One veteran noted that this was one step closer to the healing process.

The group would like to thank the Colville Tribal Business Council and the Veteran’s Program for providing this once in a lifetime experience.



Some of the Viet Nam Veterans and their spouses who went to Branson, Missouri, to participate in “Operation Homecoming USA”, America’s Tribute to Vietnam Veterans were: (Front) William Pichette...(Middle Row/L to R) Doris Matt, Joyce Watt, Richard Jarred, Arnie & Carmen Holt, Richard and LaVada Fry...(Back Row/L to R) Eugene Agapith, Alton Weipah, Ben Marchand, Lucky Boyd, and LaDonna Jerred. Veterans and their spouses who were also at Branson, but were not in the above picture were: Randy and Sue Finley, Terry Finley, Loretta Pakootas, Frank Andrews, Duane Simpson, Ted Bessette, Tinker Watt and Thomas Pichette. (Photo submitted by Arnie Holt)



WELLS DAM PAYMENT—Douglas County PUD NO. 1 Commissioners Jim Davis, Mike Doneen, Lynn Sheminger and PUD Manger Bill Dobbins met with members of the Colville

Business Council in Nespelem, WA., on Wednesday, July 6, to present them a check for \$13, 500,000. The check is part of the Settlement Agreement signed by the Tribe and PUD. The Tribe will receive 4.5 percent of the output of the Wells Hydroelectric Project until 2018, and around 460 acres of land.



GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING SCHEDULED

Saturday, October 8, 2005 9:00 am
Omak Longhouse



FIRST FIRE IN OMAK DISTRICT—The Second HUD Fire started at approximately 1:30 p.m., Monday, July 4, above the Moccasin Flat HUD Homes and originally threaten about 50 homes. The above picture of the fire was taken from the Omak Mall about 3 hours after the fire started. A Cost Breakout Report dated Sunday, July 10, said the total costs for: camp support, aircraft, supplies, Personnel (over 400 people), equipment, and crews came to \$1,918,000. The fire was contained by Monday morning, July 11, and had burned approximately 4,300 acres.



2ND FIRE IN OMAK DISTRICT—The “West Omak Lake” fire started at approximately 1:07 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12. The above photo was taken on the North End of Omak Lake about six hours after the fire started. The fire started about 9.5 miles from East Omak (St. Joseph’ Catholic Church) and eventually went south...West of the Omak Lake-Columbia River Road...past Goose Lake and the Cold Springs Road and ended in the area of Muter Spring. A Fire Update Report dated July 15 said: the cause of the fire was under investigation...it burned approximately 11,333 acres and was 85% contained...and assigned resources consisted of 15 crews, 3 helicopters, 34 engines, 8 dozers, and 25 tenders...and 636 personnel. The next day, July 16, it was reported that the fire was contained, and that the cost of fighting the fire was around \$2-million!

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Moses Update By Harvey

JUNE 10, 2005 Greetings:

Things have been hectic around the old tribal office but to me that means we are doing something. As you may already be aware or if you're not, the CEO at CTEC resigned. I believe his resignation letter cites loss of confidence in him by the Board of Directors. The Chairman of the Board also resigned effective June 1. We need to get people into CTEC that have vision. We need to get people into CTEC and on the board that have business sense who can take the corporation into the 21st century. We need leadership in CTEC that will look to development of new sources of income and not solely depend on our forest products. We don't need bureaucratic types on the board. We need to get into the thick of things again, years ago we (the CCT) were the leaders in Indian Country, we need to get past the politics, the favoritism in employment and in appointments, we need to get our own tribal members training to fill all positions created in both CTEC and the Tribal Government, this is what will make us successful today, tomorrow an next year.

Our new Paschal Sherman School is now opened for business; this happened on June 3, 2005 with all the expected hoopla for such an event. All but 3 council members were present. There was a state senator present - I forget his name. The BIA Ed person was present plus a BIA type from Albuquerque, plus numerous past and present priests. The school is a work of art and should be treated as such. We in the Nespelem district need to keep pushing for a school here in Nespelem that will give our students a choice of educational opportunities.

I attended the Nespelem Headstart graduation on June 3rd; it was an enjoyable experience to see those little people be honored like that. It took me back to the first time I attended such an event like that, I attended my son's headstart graduation program, he is now 14 and graduating from the Grand Coulee Dam Middle School 8th grade to become a freshmen at Lake Roosevelt High School next

year, how time flies. I'd better also mention that my daughter Amy is graduating from EWU with a degree in Archeology on June 11 tho I'd like to say congratulations to all graduates at all levels. Keep in mind that there are all sorts of opportunities out there and continued education is just one of them. Trade schools or technical schools are another. I ask you high school grads to consider the aforementioned; the world is yours to conquer. Good luck to each and every one of you.

I attended the "Peace Makers" training held at the Nespelem Headstart. I have never attended this type of activity before; it's an attempt to open up another avenue for our youth who get into trouble as opposed to just the court thing. There are merits in the Peace Makers process; it will be using our culture and traditional teaching to deal with troubled youth and his/her family unit.

I am a part of the Wenatchi Negotiations team. We are dealing with the Yakama's for fishing rights for the Wenatchi members at Icicle River. We met in Seattle last month with the Yakama's who are preventing the Colville Wenatchi's from fishing at Icicle River. They say that we are infringing on their treaty rights. They told us to go to the State and see if they would be willing to allow the Wenatchi's to get fish out of their allocation. The meeting in Olympia was successful; the State is working on a proposal which will be ready for discussion Mid-July. Tentatively the Yakama's agree with this process via, their attorney who represented the Yakama Tribe.

Until next month be same and enjoy the summer.

JULY 14, 2005

Greetings Tribal Members:

The Tribal Election process is over for another year. Congratulations to the successors and congratulations to those of you that were not voted into the CBC this year also. You made the membership sit up and take note of why you felt you were the best choice for that position you ran for. In all cases you made the

incumbent more aware of why they are currently in that position.

There is a message in this year's election, and that is listening to your constituents, or they will find someone who will. There are three unseasoned CBC members coming on board. I will offer as much assistance to each of them as possible. They were each elected for specific reasons and they each will have to work hard to move their agendas forward. Good luck to each of you.

Today July 6, was a momentous day for the Colville Confederated Tribes; the Douglas County PUD Manager and Commissioners were here to present the cash settlement of \$13.5 million to the CBC for the taking of Tribal lands. A 100% pay out will be made in October 2005 of this amount. The attorneys are working to make sure the amount distributed is not counted as a taxable income.

On June 13th, I traveled to Oroville where a construction company laying water pipe in the middle of the town found ancient human remains. Those remains are of a very large native man, who was in his 20's and apparently a man of importance within the Tribe back then because of the items buried with him. I commend the History/Archeology Program for their quick action in this instance; taking charge and doing the survey work to recover these remains and repatriate them just as quick.

I traveled to Walla Walla to take part in a meeting between the Corps of Engineers (COE), BPA and representatives from the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Wanapum and Yakama Tribes regarding future contracting processes with the COE to do Cultural Survey work on each of our tribal 'Usual and Accustom' territories and reservation lands. As is the usual case, the two governmental

agencies don't quite get the fact that we as Tribes are here to stay and have the capabilities to do professional archeological work that must take place when burial sites and artifacts are disturbed. I believe we must keep working together towards assisting them in acknowledging that, at all times WE will protect our culture and traditions in each of our areas of responsibilities.

The Tribes are looking at the possibility of developing a utility company within the Tribal organization. By doing this we hope to provide cheaper power to the user (our tribal members), the Tribal government and CTEC entities. We currently have a small power producing plant at CIPV. In addition to our settlement with Douglas County PUD we are to receive a 4.5% of power or revenue produced by Well's Dam. If this business idea transpires, we would need lineman, equipment operators, office staff and a manager. This has the potential of meaningful employment opportunities for 4 to 8 tribal members with competitive salary and benefit packages.

The 2005 4th of July Pow Wow is now history and I believe it was successful, thanks to the hard work of the Pow Wow Committee. The dinner was good and the attendance was up both with the dinner itself and for the War dances. It never ceases to amaze me at how light those dancers appear on their feet when they are out there performing. I attended Sunday's rodeo, too. I have admiration for those individuals who have the courage and fearlessness to compete in this sport that I enjoy watching from the (safe) sidelines.

Have a good month,
Harvey Moses, Jr.

Charley's Corner By

To the Membership,

I apologize for the strong wording in this month's letter to you. I feel like my hands are tied while trying to carry out the duties that I THINK are my responsibilities on your behalf.

I don't think asking Administration to do their jobs is "micro-managing" or asking a department for job descriptions that are "confidential". How are people applying for a position if they can't see what is required of them or if they qualify for the position? Is this the reason that some people don't have the required credentials, and yet, they are still employed? Is the CCT Court part of the criminal background check? There are many questions and opinions that come up daily. Some of the members that are asking or stating them have yet to come into the Council Chambers!!! I do a lot of research that is necessary to prove that what I am being asked by some of you is true. I will continue to do this to make sure the Tribe is protected. I don't have blinders on nor will I put any on. I might not know all of your circumstances, but if I am not asked, I don't know you want my help. I can only do the best job that you will allow me to do.

I did vote not to reappoint the outgoing CTEC Board members. Those of you that did call and talk to me asked that I vote this way, and I did. It is obvious that issues are not being addressed at their level of authority. I know some issues take time and need to be within the rules. But, I also can prove there are numerous times the rules are ignored and an action is taken, right or wrong. A lot of the time it IS who you are and nothing else. Law protects the whistle blowers. The law shouldn't be ignored or delayed in an ALJ process. Whistle blowers, in my eyes, are needed. They need to be able to prove what they are whistling about. I have concern when an issue is not being looked into because there is no signature. Is this a way to make sure that the person that is being retaliated against is really the person? I have great concern when the division director or management isn't trying to create positive avenues of self-sufficiency for our family members or us. This needs to be changed soon! I can only pave the non-existing avenues for us.

I have read all of the letters that are sent to me and try to get results from the division or your supervisor. I know there are times that the end

result isn't what you want to hear. You need to call or write again so I will know what your outcome was. I commend the ones of you that are not afraid to notify Council. This action should not be taken as a threat. We need to know that there is the possibility of the upper management not doing their jobs but still getting great evaluations, pay raises and continued travel benefits. Bad decisions should not be rewarded.

We are trying to address the issues that we are experiencing with the services to non-services at the IHS Clinic and the P.O. issues. There was a meeting with two (2) representatives from the Portland Area Office, Administration, Council and members at Nespelem Longhouse and there was to be results and another meeting. I'm not sure what has happened except more denials. We have agreements with the Government. It is suppose to pay for our health issues and still this isn't being done in all areas or with all members. Colville has three (3) clinics in three (3) districts and transportation isn't being provided to Omak members (no clinic). Can't get Po's, can't get appointments, and can't get to the doctors locally to get well. Omak needs to get more of the allocated dollars to be able to get medical services locally. Makes sense to me, what about you?

Happy note.....The Wells Dam payment has been delivered!!! I voiced that payment to us should be made, but, I would of liked the repayment of the actual cost used by repaid to our General Fund. Somewhere along the line, we are going to have to start paying this fund back in order to start saving. We can't continue to rely on grants, trees, and State payments to make us money. A concern that is being addressed is that right now, the money is to be considered income!! Meaning it would be reported on your yearly income taxes. I know we are working on this very hard and rapidly so this won't happen. As it stands, payment is to be made in the month of October.

I can be reached at (509) 634-2219 (direct line), (509) 634-2200 (main office), (509) 826-5840 (home) or 1-888-881-7684 (toll free).

Shirley K. Charley
Omak District Council

Indian Country By

Trust Reform Legislation

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs has drafted a trust reform bill to amend the 1994 Act. Since that Act was passed, Ross Swimmer was appointed head of the Office of Special Trustee. The federal government has been under heavy pressure by the courts to reform its trust management system. Our trustee has lost track of many of its Indians and their resources and cannot possibly account for their assets, nor can it show that they have been managed correctly. Currently, the courts say that the federal government must meet the highest fiduciary standards, but the Executive branch has its own interpretations and these are not consistent. So there are no standards nor is there any process in place to arrive at standards. Without these, how can the government design an administration when nobody knows what is supposed to be accomplished. Mr. Swimmer has been very convincing to Interior and has been given a lot of rein on how to revamp the system. Dollars have been moved out of BIA and into OST to fund the creation, which has been used to create a lot of new positions and new office space. BIA programs have been getting big cuts and this is a big concern. National listening sessions have been conducted to get tribal input on the changes needed under the sponsorship of NCAI and this group has adopted a list of principles that they would like to see incorporated into revamping the system. In the Northwest, there has been another effort at putting together a draft bill and this was led by Quinault, Colville, Lummi, Hoopa, and Rocky Boy, with several other tribes, and they have been working with Alan Parker who runs the Indian policy program with Evergreen College at this time. The final draft bill will be coming out soon and hopefully some needed changes will be forthcoming this year. Getting a settlement for the Cobell lawsuit is a major issue and

the government is also concerned about getting flooded by tribal government breach of trust lawsuits.

Trust Accounts Analysis:

An attempt was made by the government to account for Colville tribal moneys for a period from the 1970's into the 1990's. The BIA contracted with the Arthur Anderson accounting firm to look at tribal government trust accounts for about 20-year time period. For Colville, the period contained about a half-billion dollars in trust account transactions. This included claims payments and primarily timber sale dollars. The BIA budgeted so much money to do this accounting and then ran into problems with missing records and other problems. Decisions were made between the BIA and the Arthur Anderson contractor on how to deal with this missing information or data gaps. I don't know how they made these decisions, whether they made sense or not. There are some unknowns. The bottom line is that the BIA said they looked at the books as best they could and concluded that we owed them a few dollars. The data gaps could be significant or maybe they are not, no one really knows at this point. With this volume of transactions, a few percentage points one way or the other could amount to millions of dollars. There are issues about how the money was handled and can the government prove that it was done correctly and that we received the amount of interest owed to us. To begin the process of investigating this history, the tribe has entered into a process to be a pilot to access our records. Forensic accounting experts are being hired and the tribes will look at a sampling of these data gaps and see if any sense can be made out of this. Maybe the problem is big or maybe it is not, we will look at this as best we can at this point in time. This whole process of retesting the books was initiated by

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To The People By Deb

To The People:

I want to express my gratitude for your support in this past election. THANK YOU! As I have always told you, I will do my best to serve all of you, the membership of the Colville Tribe.

There are many important issues, we as the Council, must take care of that which concerns our entire Tribe.

However, whenever you need individual help, I will do what I can to assist you. If I cannot address your request, I will direct you to people hired with the expertise to take care of them. I try my best to address all concerns relayed to me in a timely manner and I will continue to do this.

You can visit me at the office anytime or call me at the office. I welcome calls to my home (509) 634-4669 or cell phone (509) 631-0487. Again, thank you for your support and confidence.

Respectfully,
Deb Louie

Hutchinson Update

Dear Tribal Members:

Thank you so much for your support in my reelection to the Colville Business Council. I am proud to have your support, and I encourage your input and questions on any issues of concern. I appreciate the phone calls, and I always make every effort to return those calls, because I expect the same...

I am extremely excited about the future direction of the tribe, and especially grateful that I will be a part of that new direction. We still have many difficult issues to deal with but I AM confident we will take a very proactive approach with the new leadership in place.

With my thanks,
Margie Hutchinson

Moomaw Update By

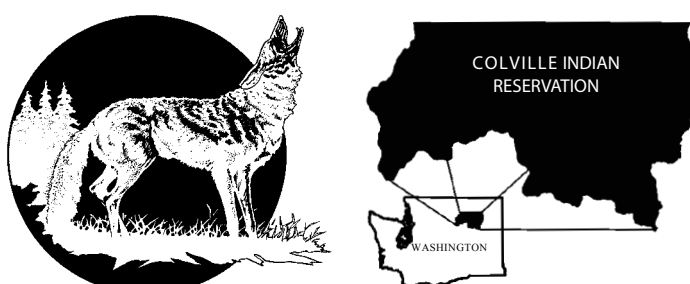
I wish to thank all the members of the Colville Tribe that chose to vote in the recent Tribal election. I appreciate those voters of the Omak District that encouraged, supported, and voted for me.

I will do my best to represent and work for all members of the Colville Tribes.

Your vote does count,
Cherie Moomaw

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TANF Youth Update

By Brian Nissen



Greetings from the Colville Tribal TANF Program. As you may have noticed our Summer Youth Employment Program is operating in full force. The Tribal TANF program has now successfully placed two-hundred and seventy Colville Tribal members and descendants ages 14-18 throughout various employment opportunities on the reservation. There has been a huge investment of time and commitment to make this a success. We would like to extend

a special thanks to all the programs and businesses that are investing in our future and helping instill the positive work ethics that our young natives need. I know there have been challenges and speed bumps along the way but we have been able to overcome them and keep moving forward. Again, we would like to thank everyone who has contributed. You have done a great service for our tribe, keep up the good work.

- show
 - ▣ Tribal Youth Council
 - ▣ Language Restoration
 - ▣ Native American Idol
 - ▣ 4-H programs
 - ▣ Radio Station as youth project
 - ▣ Boys and Girls Club
- These are just a few examples of ideas that we have been considering. It is exciting to think about the possibilities that we have for our youth. There is one key ingredient missing still. In order to achieve the consistency that we would like, we need the support of each community. I am calling out to you as tribal members to take part in this movement and

invest your time and skills in helping us to create a sustainable youth program throughout our reservation. Our youth are our future and we all need to start investing into that future any way that we can. If you would like to be a part of this or know someone who would please contact me at 509-634-2682 or toll free at 1-800-202-0471 X2682 or by e-mail at brian.nissen@colvilletribes.com. I thank you in advance for your consideration.

Brian Nissen S.W./Youth Activities
Colville Tribal TANF

Colville Tribes' "Small Business Resource Center" Graduates Five, Gives Away Houseboat Stay and Television

SUMMER 2005: In June the Small Business Resource Center (SBRC) graduated five motivated individuals from the eleven week ONABEN small business course. The course this year utilized a new curriculum specifically designed for small business training in Indian Country. The curriculum entitled "Indianpreneurship, A Native American Journey Into Business" is a twelve session course designed by ONABEN with input from ONABEN network partners like the Colville Tribes' SBRC.

Graduates were Monica Joseph, Nichelle Barnaby, Pat Morin, Mary Blue Eyes and Roberta Tonasket. Attendees were required to do extensive market research, set financial projections, and learn local tax and regulatory issues all in their efforts to create a business plan.

The SBRC would like to invite anyone that is interested in the fall classes to contact Ted Piccolo today at 509.634.2624. Fall classes scheduled to begin September 21st.

Thus far in calendar year 2005 the SBRC has been successful in aiding four individuals to attain financing through Colville Tribal Credit. These businesses will have an estimated financial impact of \$248,000 annually.

SBRC Survey Giveaway

The SBRC received a grant to conduct a market research study of financial services available to tribal members. This study consisted of collecting information in the form of one on one interviews and written surveys. The interviews and the written survey portion were wrapped up in the first week of July.

The SBRC offered prizes in the form of a random drawing of all those that filled out the survey questionnaire. Winners of the drawing were: Debi Condon (RRE Houseboat stay), Toria Jackson (Plasma TV), Sis Palmer (Blanket), and Ken James (Blanket).

The SBRC would like to thank all who took a few minutes to fill out the survey and to congratulate the winners. "We would also like to thank Roosevelt Recreation Enterprises and Colville Tribal Casinos for their generous support of this effort," said SBRC manager Ted Piccolo. "This information will be very valuable not just for this project but for any other tribal grant submission in the near future."

The analysis of the information should be available in the first part of September.



On Wednesday, June 29, 2005 the Colville Tribal TANF program along with the Colville Tribal Youth Coordinators teamed up with G&G advertising and the VERB program to bring over 200 Native Youth ages 9-13 to the Spokane Indians Baseball game. "Grand Slam Day" took place at the Spokane Indians Avista Stadium. The kids got to enjoy a baseball youth clinic with some of the Indian's players learning the basics of hitting, fielding, base running, and pitching. The Youth Clinic was followed by a personal autograph session where the kids received free t-shirts and Indian's Bucks for snacks and refreshments during the game. The Youth Coordinators of each district were able to get over 50 kids and 10 chaperones from Keller, Omak, Inchelium, and Nespelem. We would like to thank Pascal Sherman Indian School and the Inchelium School District for providing the transportation services. I would also like to thank the parents of the children in Nespelem and Omak for having patience with us as some of you had to wait until wee hours of the morning to pick up your children. In addition, a special thanks goes out to Marlene Picard who stepped up to the task

when we were having bus problems and got us back on the road, thanks Marlene. We also want to thank all the chaperones for their commitment and dedication. We would like this to be one of many trips of its kind for our Tribal Youth.

The TANF program is now focusing more attention toward youth activities as a prevention method. We are excited about some of the visions we have aimed at improving the consistency of youth programs throughout the reservation. It has been echoed in each community that we need to have more activities and programs for our kids to take part in. Some of the ideas that have been expressed are:

- ▣ Pride Rides
- ▣ Family Fun Nights
- ▣ Sports tournaments
- ▣ Sports Leagues (across all districts, variety of sports)
- ▣ A Consistent Culture Restoration Program which will include: tee-pee set up, sweats and sweat lodge construction, bow making, regalia, drum making, canoe racing, hunting tips, stickgames, meat drying, plant identification, gun/archery safety, chainsaw safety, fire safety, etc...
- ▣ Hip/Hop dance, rap and talent

Indian Country

the Intertribal Monitoring Association, for which I presently serve on the Board of Directors. ITMA is the association of tribes with significant trust accounts.

First Salmon Ceremony:

A couple of weeks ago the tribe sponsored a First Salmon Ceremony and Dinner, which started on Omak Creek at sunrise and concluded at the Omak Senior Center. There was a good turnout and we also were honored to have many visitors who came down from Canada. The purpose was to honor the Chinook salmon, which were the first ones to return from the ones that we planted a couple years ago. The tribe has been working on this project for a number of years and this has been a success with the help of Bonneville Power Administration

which was represented by our own tribal member John Smith who has worked on behalf of tribal interests within BPA for many years and who incidentally is now retiring. Many of our elders who used to fish when there were plenty of salmon at the traditional fishing sites have now passed away, but there are still a few of our elders left who saw the great fish runs at Kettle Falls and Celilo Falls. Our people had a great salmon culture, which has fallen on hard times, but hopefully the tide is starting to turn a little bit. In the year 2001 we put on a powwow at the Omak Longhouse and this is the year that the steelhead returned on their own. The old Bile-Coleman Company had built a railroad up to Disautel and blasted big boulders

into the creek, which came to be called the Mission Falls. This blockage was removed and the way was cleared for the fish. There are still management issues on the creek but this is the only stream that currently has any major potential so we need to keep working with it. Tribal elders tell us that in order for the salmon to return, that the ceremonies need to be conducted and the salmon need to be respected.

Canoe Trek:

The Okanagan Nations are sponsoring a canoe trip from Canada down the Okanogan River again. Our tribe has built a couple of canoes with help from our cousins in Canada. At one time this was the main mode of travel for this region and there were many types of boats that used to be built. A few of our people are trying to relearn this craft again. These treks are real special and I encourage everyone to try and get involved if possible. Young and old can participate with

paddling or with the building. The boats that are being used are made of cottonwood and they are basically carved out of the solid tree. Other types of canoes were made, including birch bark and white pine bark. Arrow Lakes people also used the canoe which many books call the Kootenai sturgeon nosed canoe. Hopefully we can build a few more boats each year and get this re-established again.

Wenatchee Fishing Case:

There is not much that I can report on due to confidentiality agreements within the case being litigated, but I can say that we have continued to meet and we have also included the State of Washington. We are working on plans for a fishery site on the Icicle that would give us a fishing site of our own.

VERIFICATION OF INDIAN PREFERENCE FOR EMPLOYMENT IN BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE ONLY, BIA Form - 4432 Certification of Indian Blood (CIB's)

We received information that the above form has been updated, and the new forms are to be utilized for verification of Indian Preference. Colville Agency staff will not fill out these forms for members of the Colville Tribe, since our tribe maintains the official tribal roll.

This change in guidelines also includes verification of tribal membership for requesting eagle feathers and decedency letters for the non-enrolled decedents of tribal members.

For verification of membership in the Colville Tribe; or if you have any questions, please call (1)888-881-7684 and ask for Enrollment at extension 2836.

William E. Nicholson Superintendent

Important Information Regarding the Lockbox Project

What is the Indian Trust Funds Lockbox Project?

The Department of the Interior (DOI) is committed to enhancing Indian beneficiary services. A primary objective is to provide a secure, expedited process for the receipt and distribution of payments related to the management of Indian trust assets. One way to ensure we meet the objective is to implement a lockbox.

A lockbox is a centralized and secure location for the receipt, processing and depositing of payments for the use of Indian trust lands. Payments are sent to a designated United States Post Office box, instead of the various agencies and offices, and delivered to the lockbox facility. The Indian Trust Funds Lockbox facility is located in Prescott, Arizona. Notifications of the change of address for payments, as well as information concerning our transition plan to discontinue acceptance of trust related payments at all Bureau of Indian Affairs' (BIA) offices is being distributed to staff as well as payors.

Why is the Lockbox Project necessary?

A lockbox improves DOI's cash management associated with the administration of Indian trust assets. It provides for the separation of duties between payment collection and land management. It will eventually

automate billing and allow faster distribution of income to beneficiary accounts.

What will change?

The primary change is that the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) and BIA offices will no longer accept payments at the local office from the lease/contract/permit holders. Payments will be sent to the lockbox and images of the checks, envelopes and any other information provided with the payment will be available to offices where they will follow their current procedures.

Signs are being posted at each office advising of the change in payment address. If the payor attempts to make a payment at the office, personnel will have a supply of pre-addressed envelopes to provide the payor for mailing their payment to the lockbox.

When will these changes take effect?

Agencies' implementation will be staggered and are planned to be completed by September 30, 2005.

Need more information?

Lessees requiring additional information should contact the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at 1-888-678-6836, ext. 0 for more information regarding the Indian Trust Funds Lockbox Project.

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COLVILLE TRIBES' SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE CENTER

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

GRADUATES OF THE SPRING 2005 ONABEN SMALL BUSINESS CLASS



Front Row: Mrs. Monica Joseph, Mary Blue Eyes.
Back Row: Tom Hampton (Executive Director ONABEN), Lee Wakarusa (Instructor), Pat Morin, Roberta Tonasket, Nichelle Barnaby, Ted Piccolo (SBRC Manager).

WE'RE PLANNING THE FALL COURSE NOW!

Please contact Ted Piccolo at the Small Business Resource Center for class sign up!



Thanks to Tribal members for participating in our financial services (CFPI) survey. Also thanks to Roosevelt Recreation Enterprises (RRE) and Colville Tribal Casinos for sponsoring some of our prizes.
Our lucky winners were: Debi Condon, 4 night houseboat stay courtesy RRE, Toria Jackson 42" Plasma TV, courtesy SBRC, Sis Palmer and Ken James PlayStation Blankets courtesy Colville Tribal Casinos.

SBRC - PO BOX 148, NESPELEM, WA 99188
PHONE (509) 634-2624 - WWW.OTCORG.ORG/SBRC

THE MT. TOLMAN FIRE CENTER

Campfire Safety Message

KELLER, WA, JUNE 29—The Mt. Tolman Fire Center would like to remind you that during the summer season it is important to remember campfire safety rules.

Unattended campfires are one of the leading causes of wildland fires. Our early spring has given us taller grasses than normal. This tall grass is extra fuel and fire will spread quickly. We want the public to be aware of these conditions when building a campfire.

Campfires are currently allowed on the Colville Reservation with a permit. For more information on Campfire permits please call 509-634-3100.

The following are campfire safety tips to help you enjoy your activities and protect our natural resources.

1. Keep campfires small
 2. Build your campfire ring in an area free of debris
 3. Build campfires away from overhanging branches, steep slopes, dry grass, logs and rotten stumps
 4. Never take burning material outside the fire ring
 5. Never leave a camp or warming fire unattended
 6. Have a bucket of water and shovel handy
 7. Drown and Stir the fire with water until dead out
- Remember just because there is no smoke, that does not mean the fire is out.



AND



OFFERS LIFELINE & LINK-UP! TWO TRIBAL LOW-INCOME ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS FOR PHONE SERVICES!

CUSTOMERS WITHIN CENTURYTEL AND QWEST SERVICE AREAS MAY QUALIFY FOR LOW-INCOME TELEPHONE SERVICES THROUGH THE TRIBAL LIFE-LINE AND LINK-UP PROGRAMS.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

In June of 2000, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) took steps to promote access to telecommunications on Tribal lands. In the Telecommunications Act of 1996, Congress decided the FCC to ensure that all Americans have access to affordable telecommunications services. In response to concerns regarding extraordinary low levels of subscription for individuals on reservations, which is half the national average, the FCC held two held hearings in Indian country in 1999 to learn first hand of the barriers to telephone service deployment and subscription.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

What this means is low-income residents (who qualify) on the reservation or that most customers could receive basic telephone service for \$7-\$9 a month, plus some fees and taxes. All customers should see service under \$14 a month. Long distance, cell calling, cable TV and/or voice mail are not discounted and will be billed, if applicable at regular rates.

QUALIFICATION

The following are a list of programs used to determine eligibility for the Tribal Lifeline Link-up program.

Various Programs

- Tribal Administration / TANF
- BIA - General Assistance
- Head Start (Those who meet income requirements)
- National School Free Lunch Program
- LIHEAP
- Federal Public Housing

USDA Programs

- TANF
- FOOD STAMPS
- SSI
- DISH Service
- Medicaid or Medicare cost sharing program
- State Family Assistance
- Refugee Assistance
- Community Options Entry
- System (GD/MS)

- Be at or below 138% of the poverty line

HOW DO I SIGN UP?

If you qualify based on your participation in one of the programs listed above, you are eligible to submit a Lifeline/Link-up application. The application form and assistance in filling out the form and submitting the form to the appropriate telephone service provider is available from the Tribal Telecommunications office at the Nespelem Agency campus. In addition, the forms may be obtained through the Tribal TANF office. For more information please contact the Tribal Telecommunications office at (509) 634-2244 or (509) 634-2231 or send an e-mail to julie.mason@colvilletribe.com.

Once the application forms are completed and mailed back to your local phone company CenturyTel or Qwest you should have a response back whether you qualify within a two week period. If you don't get a response back call your local telephone company and ask them to find out why or contact the Tribal Telecommunications office for assistance.

WHAT IF I HAVE DEBT?

According to Washington State Telecom rules, everyone is entitled to a once in a lifetime 6-month payback arrangement. Additionally, if you were not on a Tribal Assistance Program when your phone was disconnected but qualify now, you can get a payback arrangement that is 1/2 times the monthly State Tribal Assistance Program rate. This means you could get a payback agreement for approximately \$12.00 per month!

WHAT IF I DON'T HAVE A TELEPHONE?

Consumers qualifying for Tribal Link-up support are eligible for up to \$100 towards the cost of connecting telephone service to their primary place of residence. If you are eligible for Tribal Lifeline, (Tribal Telephone Assistance) then you are eligible for Tribal Link-up.

Eligible connection charges include any charges the carrier normally assesses to connect subscribers to the telephone network, including facilities-based charges associated with the extensions or the construction of facilities needed to initiate service.

In addition, the participants of Tribal Link-up may also work with their telephone company to establish a deferred payment schedule for remaining costs of up to \$200.00.

If the consumer moves, but still qualifies for Link-up assistance, Link-up benefits may also be available to help reduce telephone service connection charges at a new home.

For more ONLINE (Internet) information regarding the Tribal Lifeline & Link-up programs go to:

http://www.fcc.gov/indians/TTI/trib2000/presentations/Lifeline_linkup_tuespm.pdf

Colville Reservation Conservation District

Conservation Districts have existed for nearly sixty years. These local lead districts provide leadership for conservation of natural resources within their districts. All conservation districts are formed by state law or by Tribal authority. The Colville Reservation area is located within Okanogan and Ferry County Conservation Districts, which were doing a good job of representing tribal interests.

Because the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) were in support of forming their own Colville Reservation Conservation District (CRCD), the NRCS agreed to provide technical and administrative assistance to the CRCD. In May of 2003, the Colville Res-

ervation Conservation District was formally organized. In December of 2003 at the Southwestern Conservation district conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, Joseph Pakootas, Margie Hutchison, Terry Finley and Deb Louie, with Annabel Romero, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture signed the memorandum of understanding formalizing the organization of the CRCD.

The function of your CRCD is to take available technical, financial and educational resources, whatever their source and focus or coordinate

them so that they meet the needs of the local land user for conservation of the soil, water and related resources. Your representatives are Nespelem district: Larry Covington; Omak district, Mike Watts; Inchelium district, Jennifer Ferguson; Okanogan County, Dale Smith and Ferry County, Luanne Finley. The District is seeking representation from the Keller District. Anyone interested may contact the NRCS office in Nespelem, 634-2320.

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

toll free number

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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 leasable 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

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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) 634-2348 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 Inchelium Sub-Agency on Cobbs Creek Rd. Main residence: 1983 26' x 56' Marlett double-wide manufactured home 2b/rm 2 baths, 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.

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 \$97,000 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 30 acres of mountain property just 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 Country 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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Environmental Health Department and Risk Management

Don't Panic! Don't Panic! West Nile Virus (WNV)

West Nile Virus: What You Need to Know

What is West Nile Virus?
West Nile Virus (WNV) is a potentially serious illness. Experts believe WNV is established as a seasonal epidemic in North America that flares up in the summer and continues into the fall. This fact sheet contains important information that can help you recognize and prevent West Nile Virus.

What are the Symptoms of WNV?
WNV affects the central nervous system. Symptoms vary.
• No symptoms in Most People. Approximately 80 percent of people who are infected with WNV will not show any symptoms at all.
• Mild Symptoms in Some People. Up to 20 percent of the people who become infected will display mild symptoms, including fever, headache, and body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back. Symptoms typically last a few days.
• Serious Symptoms in a Few People. About one in 150 people infected with WNV will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent.

How Does It Spread?
• Infected Mosquitoes. Generally, WNV is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito.
Mosquitoes are WNV carriers that become infected when they fed on infected birds. Infected mosquitoes can then spread WNV to humans and other animals when they bite.
• Transfusions, Transplants, and Mother-to-Child. In a very small number of cases, WNV also has spread through blood transfusions, organ transplants, breast-feeding and even during pregnancy from mother to baby.
• Not through touching. WNV is not spread through casual contact such as touching or kissing a person with the virus.

How Soon Do Infected People Get Sick?
People typically develop symptoms between 3 and 14 days after they are bitten by the infected mosquito.

How is WNV infection Treated?
There is no specific treatment for WNV infection. In cases with mild symptoms, people experience symptoms such as fever and aches that pass on their own. In more severe cases, people usually need to go to the hospital where they can receive supportive treatment including intravenous fluids, help with breathing and nursing care.

What Should I do If I Think I have WNV?
Mild WNV illness improves on its own, and people do not necessarily need to seek medical attention for this infection. If you develop symptoms of severe WNV illness, such as unusually severe headaches or confusion, seek medical attention immediately. Severe WNV illness usually requires hospitalization. Pregnant women and nursing mothers are encouraged to talk to their doctor if they develop symptoms that could be WNV.

What is the Risk of Catching WNV?
For most, risk is low. Less than 1 percent of people who are bitten by

mosquitoes develop any symptoms of the disease and relatively few mosquitoes actually carry WNV.

Greater risk for those outdoors a lot. People who spend a lot of time outdoors are more likely to be bitten by an infected mosquito. They should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

People over 50 can get sicker. People over the age of 50 are more likely to develop serious symptoms of WNV if they do get sick and should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

Risk through medical procedures is low. The risk of getting WNV through blood transfusions and organ transplants is very small, and should not prevent people who need surgery from having it. If you have concerns, talk to your doctor before surgery.

Pregnancy and nursing do not increase risk of becoming infected with WNV.

What Can I Do to Prevent WNV?
The easiest and best way to avoid WNV is to prevent mosquito bites.

Fight the Bite!
Avoid Mosquito Bites to Avoid Infection

Human illness from West Nile Virus is rare, even in areas where the virus has been reported. The chance that any one person is going to become ill from a mosquito bite is low.

Three Ways to Reduce your West Nile Virus Risk

1. Avoid Mosquito Bites
2. Mosquito-Proof Your Home
3. Help Your community

Avoid Mosquito Bites!
Apply Insect Repellent Containing DEET (look for: N, N-diethyl-meta-toulamide) to exposed skin when you go outdoors. Even a short time sitting outdoors can be long enough to get a mosquito bite. For details on when and how to apply repellent, see CDC's Insect Repellent Use and Safety Page: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dybid/westnile/ga/insectrepellent.htm>.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. When possible, wear long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors. Mosquitoes may bite through this clothing, so spraying clothes with repellent containing permethrin or DEET will give extra protection. Don't apply repellents containing permethrin directly to the skin. Do not spray repellent containing DEET on the skin under your clothing.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak mosquito biting times. Consider avoiding outdoor activities during these times—or take extra care to use repellent and protective clothing during evening and early morning.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home Drain Standing Water: Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by getting rid of items that hold water. Need examples? Learn more on the Prevention of West Nile Virus questions and answer page: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dybid/westnile/ga/prevention.htm>

Install or Repair Screens. Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having well-fitting screens on both windows and doors. Offer to help neighbors whose screens might be in bad shape.

Help Your Community Clean Up. Mosquito breeding sites can be everywhere. Neighborhood cleanup days can be organized by civic or youth organizations to pick up containers from vacant lots, parks, and to encourage people to keep their yards free of standing water. Mosquitoes don't care about fences, so breeding sites anywhere in the neighborhood are important.

Report Dead Birds to Local Authorities.
Dead birds may be a sign that West Nile Virus is circulating between birds and the mosquitoes in an area. Over 110 species of birds are known to have been infected with West Nile virus, though not all infected birds will die.

By reporting dead birds to state and local health departments, the public plays an important role in monitoring West Nile virus. Because State and local agencies have different policies for collecting and testing birds check the Links to State and Local Government Sites page to find information about reporting dead birds in your area: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dybid/westnile/ga/wnvbirds.htm>.

Mosquito Control Programs. Check with local health authorities to see if there is an organized mosquito control program in your area. If no program exists, work with your local government officials to establish a program. The American Mosquito Control Association (www.mosquito.org) can provide advice, and their book Organization for Mosquito Control is a useful reference. More questions about mosquito control?

A source for information about pesticides and repellents is the National Pesticide Information Center: <http://npic.orst.edu/>, which also operates a toll-free information line: 1-800-858-7378 (check their Web site for hours).

Find out more about local prevention efforts. Find state and Local West Nile virus information and contacts on the Links to State and Local Government Sites page.

Remember:

1. Avoid Mosquitoes;
2. Mosquito-Proof your Home;
3. Help your community;
4. Report Dead Birds to Local Authorities;
5. Check into a Mosquito Control Program
6. Emergency: Call 509-634-2437/2416
Colville Confederated Tribes Environmental health Department and Risk Management
Phone (509) 634-2416 or 2437 – FAX 509-634-2419

HealthyNEWS



SPORTS PHYSICALS DATES FOR NESPELEM

The Colville Indian Health Center will be giving school sports physicals on August 2, 4, and 16. 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 634-2913. 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 call Debbie at 634-2913.

Inchelium Tribal Child Care Center

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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

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Thomas George Pakootas

Thomas George Pakootas, 24, Nespelem, died June 26, 2005. Survivors include his mother, Mary Pakootas, Nespelem; a sister, Jamie Pakootas, Keller, and a brother Nic Pakootas, Nespelem. A family rosary was June 30 at the Nespelem Catholic Longhouse and a public rosary July 1 with funeral Mass at the Nespelem Community Center July 2. Interment was in the Little Nespelem Cemetery. Precht-Harrison Nearents Chapel, Okanogan, was in charge of arrangements.

In Memory of "Simplt qu"

Naomi Anita Goujon Price

b) 01-03-1964 d) 07-07-2005

Passed away in Metlakatla, Alaska while on vacation with her Aunt. According to Dr. Dente of Anchorage, Alaska, she went in her sleep during an asthma attack which collapsed her lung and stopped her already damaged heart.

With the help of the Colville Tribal Council doing a 10 signature to waive the regular funeral procedures she was flown from Alaska to Spokane where Prechts, Harrison, Nearants Funeral Home picked her up and brought her home.

She was raised in the Monse, Omak, Ellensburg, Okanogan areas. Graduated from Okanogan High School in 1982. She started a family and for a time lived in Nespelem where she worked until she moved to Battle Mountain, Nevada. She married Michael Price and had two children in Nevada. In time after her separation, she moved home where she went to work at Okanogan Bingo Casino as a security guard. She then applied and went to work at CIPP. She was working at PSIS as a Dorm Staff when she went on vacation.

She is survived by her parents, Matilda "Tillie" Timentwa Gorr and Kenneth Goujon; two sons, Tyson Lee Goujon-Price and Patrick R. Price; a daughter, Elaine Price; a brother, Sean Raymond Gorr and sisters, Kathy Goujon and Melissa Cheer. She is also survived by aunts, Elaine Timentwa Emerson, Yvonne Dundas, Toni Lezime, Joan Goujon, Lavern "Punky" St. Paul, Dorothy Hall, Mary Hall, Lettye Hall; one great aunt, Eva Orr; uncles, Ernie Timentwa, James Timentwa, Bill Hall; one great uncle, Ambrose Adolph. Half sisters, Stephanie Travis, Kim Goujon, Tanya Goujon. Step father who raised her, Donald Lindquist and very special niece, Whitney Nichole Goujon-Davis and a special nephew, Joshua Goujon-Davis.

She was preceded in death by one son, Brandy Dean Goujon and one brother, Aunt Nancy Hall. Uncles, Leslie Timentwa, Keith "Pettie" Goujon, Elbert Lucky Hall, Larry Emerson and grandparents Alexander "Jack" Timentwa and Julian Cecelia Timentwa, George Goujon and Marie Adolph Goujon. Great-grandparents, Chief Louie Timentwa and Rosalie "Simplt qu" Timentwa, Micelle Brooks and O'Salle Michel, Eugene Goujon and Julia Quintasket, Joe Adolph and Agnes Gunn Adolph and many cousins and close relatives.

Family Rosary was held July 9th at the Omak Long House, Public wake held July 10, 2005 at the Omak Long House. Services held July 11, 2005 at the Omak Long House with burial at the Fort Okanogan Cemetery. Officiating in all services were Father Jack Morten and Father Bob. Prayers and song by cousins Jerry Jim and Spencer Martin. Dinner and giveaway followed at the Omak Long House.

Many Thanks from the Family of Naomi Anita Goujon Price

We would like to thank the people who came to the services by the hundreds to pay their last respects to our loved one. To the family members who traveled miles to attend, coming from Battle Mountain, Nevada; Elko, Nevada; Bloomington, Illinois; Phoenix, Arizona; Canada, from the Seattle and Tacoma areas. Thank you Pall bearers, Kenny Reed, Todd Featherly, Mark Lange, Smith Condon, Aaron Dundas. Thank you Dave Cirk and the grave diggers who got the grave ready for us.

Thank you to the cooks who stepped into the kitchen to cook and run errands all night. Mary Hall, Angie Timentwa, Tracie Monaghan, Christine Monaghan, Emily Edwards, Pete Sirois, Kathy Sirois, Florence Miller, Florence Zacherle, Susette Moore, Sidryn Sam, Dorothy Hall.

Thank you to the people who cooked and brought food: Marti Widdifield for the chili and fried bread. Jodi Cook for the cakes; Kenny and Rita Condon for their donation, Emily Edwards for her donation, Glenda Baez for cakes and salads; John and Barb Dick for all the pop; Shawn Norwest for cakes; Florence Miller for supplies; Pete and Kathy Sirois for cakes and supplies; Susette Moore for pies and cash; Leroy and Sunny Charley for the salad and fried bread; Florence Zacherle for all the salads, meat, homemade breads; Francis and Angie Timentwa for the huckleberries, cooking items, meat and vegetables; Evalyn James for the huckleberries; Millie and Norman Steele for the boxes of donuts; Ken Bourgeau for the Salmon and the Pendleton we wrapped her in and the cedar boughs; Mary Bush and J.R. Friedlander for the two deer, Duane Hal for the Salmon; Dorothy Hall for the \$125.00 worth of groceries; Susie Marchand and Willie Womer for the \$175.00 that was used for more groceries; Carol Clark for the clothes she was buried in; Leonard Cheer for the use of his truck to carry her; Mary Hall for the donation of blankets and items for the giveaway; Pete and Kathy Sirois for the blankets and giveaway items; Delores Whalawitsa for items for the giveaway; Grace Moore for her donation of items for the giveaway; DeeDee Hall for blankets and items for the giveaway; Elaine Emerson for her donation of many blankets and items for the giveaway. Special thanks to Christine Monaghan and Melissa Cheer for helping me dress her. Thank you goes to the Tribal Council for helping me get her home from Alaska. Father Jake and Father Bob for all your prayers. Cousins Jerry Jim and Spencer Martin for support and prayers and the kind words for my grandchildren. To all the relatives and friends who sent all the beautiful flowers. Debi Condon for cooking at my home when we got the news. Carla Flores for helping and bringing her brownies. Brenda Charley Cirk for recent photos for the display. All the cards we received from so many people.

If there is anyone who came or donated that got by without getting on the list, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Thank you to everyone for all the prayers and support for my grandchildren. We are all very grateful to everyone. God Bless you all, we love each and every one of you. We could not have done this without you.

Tillie Gorr

Marie Wallahee Condon

May 22, 1929 ~ August 20, 2004

Memorial & Headstone Blessing

August 20, 2005

Headstone Blessing 10 a.m. - Kartar Cemetery

Dinner to follow at Omak Long House

Doreen Alice Stanger

Carden

Doreen Alice Stanger Carden passed away at Central Washington Hospital, Wenatchee, on December 16, 2004 into the loving care of the Heavenly Father. Services were held at Barnes Chapel, officiated by Father Jake Morton. She was returned to the Mother Earth on December 20, 2004 at the Fort Okanogan Cemetery at Monse, Washington. Mark Stanger sang her a drum song for her journey to her ancestors.

She was born March 24, 1931 in East Omak, Washington to Isaac (Ike) and Esther (Parsons) Stanger. While growing up she was known to her family as "Sabine". She attended schools in Omak and the DeSmet Mission in Idaho. She met Robert (Bob) Lavern Carden and they were married February 8, 1946 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, Catholic Church and a long time member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Brewster, Washington. Her life was being a full time wife and mother, and when the nest was near empty, she became the "navigator" when she and Dad were long haul truckin. She was known on the highways to Chicago, L.A. and back by her CB handle "One Red Rose". If she wasn't shopping, she was playing Bingo, casino hoppin, powwowing, or just being with family and friends. When she called or answered the phone, she always greeted with a smile in her voice and a "How dooo". Our hearts ache for our loss, but her memory and how she touched us all, family and friends, in our lives will keep us company til we are together again.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Ike and Esther Stanger, her brothers, Louis, Kenneth (Nook), and Joseph (Joe) Stanger and her sisters, Lorena Stanger and June Stanger Marchand. She is survived by her husband Robert (Bob) Carden and 7 children, Roberta (Bobbie) and Krist Baldoz, Carol and Jerry Vining, Linda Wilhelm, Gerold (Gary) and Chuckie Carden, Phyllis Carden, Sonia Moody, and Chester Carden, her sister Pearl Stanger Trevino, 12 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family is forever grateful to all the family and friends who helped Dad and the rest of us with your emotional support, your presence, prayers and love in the loss of a beloved wife of 58 years, Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, Great-Great Grandmother, Sister, Aunt, Cousin. We appreciate all those who helped in preparing Mom for her journey, the services, the food gifts, and food preparations, etc. Thank you.

In loving memory of Stoney Z. Covington

Stoney left us on June 26th, 2005 at Newport, WA doing what he loved most, riding a bull.



Stoney was born July 27, 1988 to Loretta Covington and Leroy Zacherle at Omak, WA.

Stoney came to live with Leo and Denise Covington at a very young age (1-1/2). He was already wanting to be a cowboy, wearing his Papa's big boots and cowboy hat. When he was 2-1/2 years old, he got on his first sheep; after that he had the itch to ride. Stoney rode sheep, calves and tried a cow, but they were to skinny, so he went to bulls at the age of 13 until he left us at the age of 16, almost 17. Besides rodeo he excelled in wrestling, he would have been a senior at LRHS this year.

Stoney leaves behind his grandma Denise, Mother Loretta, Mitch, his dad Leroy, Uncle Bozo & Lori, Aunts: Melynda, Khristy, Monty, Sharlyn, Shawn, 4 sisters: Charissa, Nichole, Jessica and Morgan; Darcy Epperson (godmother), Aunt Bertha Covington, Uncles: R.C. (Corky), Earl, Vern, Truman and Mike. Stoney also leaves behind his beloved brother, Shan.

He is preceded in death by his Papa Leo, grandparents Clara and Wilson Covington, grandpa, Leroy Zacherle, Sr. and his great-grandma, Topi.

Stoney will be missed, but always remembered by everyone he touched with his kind heart.

We love you, Stoney.

Grandma Denise & brother Shan and the rest of the family.

The Family of Stoney Covington would like to thank everyone who showed his or her love at the time of our loss.

Stoney was like a magnet that drew us all together. There are so many to thank, if I have forgotten any one I truly apologize.

First, thank you to the community of Nespelem, Grand Coulee areas, Omak and Keller for the endless food donations, monetary gifts, flowers and cards. These are very much appreciated and helped to ease some of the heartache. Thank You.

To all the cooks who cooked the wonderful meals during the wake and after the services. To Duffy for his generous donation (casket). To the flier makers and you, Scott for the beautiful slide show, it brought back memorable times with Stoney. Many thanks to Smoker and Gary for the artwork you put together. Thank you to Father Jake and Al Parsons for the wonderful words you had to say about Stoney. Thank you to Friends and Family that came to the house and eased some of the pain by telling stories, some I knew nothing about. Thank you to the hunters and meat driers. Last, but not least, thank you to the horse riders who rode Stoney in to the cemetery. Thank you all, words alone cannot express our appreciation.

We love you all.

Denise and Shan Covington



Cultural Resources Management Plan Available for Public Review

What are cultural resources?

Cultural resources are any natural or humanly created part of the environment that has cultural value. They include sacred sites, traditional plant gathering locations, ancient village and camp sites, Indian rock painting sites, old cabins, and other locations that the Colville Confederated Tribes (CCT) hold to be important.

What is a Cultural Resources Management Plan (CRMP)?

A CRMP guides an organization in making decisions about how to manage cultural resources, especially those sites that might be damaged as a part of another project. It also helps establish priorities for protection and possible restoration of cultural resources.

Who prepared the CRMP?

The Colville Confederated Tribes' (CCT) History/Archaeology Program prepared this Cultural Resources Management Plan (CRMP) with tribal funding.

What areas does it cover?

The CRMP covers the Colville Reservation and associated parcels of trust land (allotments) in the North Half, the Moses Columbia Reserve, and other pieces of trust land associated with the CCT in Eastern Washington.

Why did the History/Archaeology Program write the CRMP?

The History/Archaeology Program prepared this CRMP at the direction of the Colville Business Council. The CRMP is intended to assist the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the CCT Natural Resources Department in complying with the Record of Decision (ROD) for the Integrated Resources Management Plan, which was approved by the Business Council under Resolution 2001-248. The ROD calls for the inclusion of a CRMP as Appendix D.

The CRMP also acts as a historic preservation plan for the Colville Reservation. In 1996, the Business Council entered into an agreement with the National Park Service to establish the Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) under Resolution 1996-29. The THPO takes over all of the duties on the Colville Reservation that were handled by the state historic preservation officer, increasing the CCT's control over its own cultural resources. This agreement called for the CCT to prepare a historic preservation plan.

What does the CRMP contain?

The CRMP contains just over 100 pages divided into six chapters:

- *Introduction* – covers the purpose of the CRMP and the laws and regulations regarding cultural resources
- *Environmental and Cultural Setting* – an overview of the history of the natural environment and the people who lived here
- *Priority Resources and Projects* – a review of the types of cultural resources on the Colville Reservation and the types of projects that might damage them
- *Cultural Resources Compliance in the Project Proposal Process* – a protocol for integrating cultural resources into the Project Proposal Process (3P Process)
- *Standards and Guidelines for Identification and Evaluation* – establishes basic procedures for identifying cultural resources and determining their significance
- *Discussion of Comments Received and Recommendations* – future steps to be taken in management of cultural resources.

Where can I get copies of the CRMP to review?

The CRMP is available for public review at the following locations:

- Nespelem, Keller, and Incheleum Resource Centers
- History/Archaeology Program Office at the Agency Campus in Nespelem
- CCT website – <http://www.colvilletribes.com/>

If I have comments, who should I submit them to?

We would greatly appreciate any and all comments. Please send written comments to the following address:

Camille Pleasants, Program Manager
History/Archaeology Program
Colville Confederated Tribes
P.O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155

If you would like to send in your comments via e-mail, please send them to - camille.pleasants@colvilletribes.com

You can also fax comments to (509) 634-2694.

The History/Archaeology Program will be scheduling public meetings in the upcoming month to gather verbal comments about the CRMP.

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TRIBAL VOICES

We need the power of the vote

Nespelem Tribal Members,
I thank all of the 180 Nespelem District voters who voted for me in the Nespelem District General Election. The results showed that more of you voted in the General election than the Primary election. I especially want to thank those of you who campaigned and encouraged other voters to vote and you know who you are.

My campaign was mostly about changes that need to be made in order for our Tribe to move forward rather than stay in the same stalemate that the Tribe seems to be in. Most of the Tribal Council has been in office for some time and nothing changes or no progress has taken place. What I heard from most of you and it wasn't all Nespelem District voters who

called me, is that the lack of information from the Tribal Government on what is happening with the Wells Dam settlement, Mt. Tolman mining, per capita, Tribal Gaming and what is happening with tribal dollars and are we broke? The Tribal budget always seems to be in trouble and will we have to sell some of our timber in order to balance our budget again.

The Tribe has to be pro-active in dealing with the Federal Government as well as the local and state governments. The only way that Native Americans throughout the United States will ever get the funding that was promised through the "trust responsibilities" from the U.S. is by lobbying the United States Congress.

The Tribal Council represents us Tribal Members at the All Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) and the

National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) conferences. The ATNI and NCAI organizations, as well as all Tribes throughout the U.S., we need to contact United States Congressmen and Senators that we need more funding in the BIA and Indian Health Services and uphold the promises of 'trust responsibilities'. This is called "lobbying" and the Department of Interior (BIA), Department of Health & Human Services (IHS) mainly but other federal departments cannot lobby in behalf of us for more funding because it is against federal law. We as the Colville Confederated Tribes plus all the tribes in ATNI & NCAI need to lobby for more funding.

Political power is by the numbers and more people that you have voting

than that puts more influence to the Federal Government. Native people only make up about 3% of the total United States population. BUT the Hispanic people are growing faster in U.S. population than any other race (1-7 are Hispanic) and we need to gain political power with the Hispanic people.

Think about it - we cannot be thinking about what happened yesterday, today, tomorrow but for next month, year and next generations to come. It is time to play the political game and we need the power of the vote.

Lem-lem,
Eldon L. Wilson

Yep, assimilation was very effective

To all Tribal Members and Descendants:

When I enlarge the picture that includes the past and the present this is what I see:

Europeans who were not wanted in Europe came here to Indian country. Yep the dregs were our first visitors. They couldn't kill all of our people so they set up business and began writing policies to annihilate

them (and now us) in other ways. The main goal was land and resource: the main target was Indian culture.

One of the main policies of that first encounter was 'assimilation' (which means to make us think like them). It was quite a brainstorm that stayed in effect throughout the following years. In recent tribal history (1980s), one of our people who became assimilated was Eddie

Palmanteer, Jr. As he was leaving the position of BIA Superintendent, he wrote in our Tribune that his job was to push assimilation and felt that after five years he did his job well. Then, in a recent Tribune article, he referred to us who resisted assimilation and continue to oppose mining as "naysayers". Of course! We say "NO" to destructive ways.

Every year around July 4th people celebrate the European invasion. A lot of hard-earned money is wasted on fireworks. Our Council donates our money for fireworks (\$300 to the Convalescent Center and \$850 to Round Lake organizers) - up in smoke - helping pollute our once clean air - teaching our children how to celebrate greed, theft, and cultural destruction. Since the 1970's, a small group of us have been trying to preserve cultural values through

a full-time education center and, ironically, Round Lake was one of the sites that we tried unsuccessfully to get back then.

As a result of assimilation, our people are searching for something they can't fine—happiness—and crime, drugs, suicides and other alcohol-related tragedies have worsened.

Meanwhile, Bush's gang is happily at work encroaching upon other lands and exploiting resources and they have a lot of help. Their assimilated puppets on our reservation are hurriedly trying to sacrifice one of our mountains to provide minerals for Bush's war games. Yep, assimilation was very effective.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Swan

Together, we can survive

Tribal members,

Today, June 6, 2005, we buried another young man. Tonight, I sit and listen to some of his friends get drunk, I guess to mourn his life. The ironic thing is, this young man died because of alcohol. We will add his name to the already too long list of people we have lost to alcohol and drugs, and I pray that this night we do not add any more.

People, it is time to stop this horrible cycle. I did not attend the funeral for this young man. I could not bear to watch another young person be put in the ground for a completely senseless reason. I don't even know anymore how many of my friends and relatives I have lost because of the drinking and drugging. I don't know how many more I will lose. I guess I should say I don't know how many more WE will lose.

These people are also your friends and family, they are your loss also, and it is way past time to put a stop to this. I have talked to different council members over the years about making our reservation a dry reservation, and I am always told it is not possible because then the people would just travel off the Rez to get their beer or whiskey, but I think if we demand our Reservation be declared a dry Reservation, and adopt a zero tolerance policy, with the help of each other, and total enforcement by our tribal police and tribal courts,

it could be done.

I understand that people will travel off the Rez to get their alcohol, and their drugs, but if we enforce stricter laws and increase the fines, it would be a good deterrent to those that are going on the beer runs, and those that are bringing the drugs in. Why can't we make it so that if you are caught selling drugs on the Rez, you can't live on the Rez for a while, and if you are caught bringing alcohol on the Rez, you have to pay a minimum fine of \$1000.00 for the first offense and increase by \$500.00 for each offense thereafter? Give that person a mandatory jail sentence and mandatory time in a drug and alcohol treatment center, and if that person continues to disobey this law, then they too must leave the Rez for a certain amount of time.

I know that this sounds hard and unrealistic to most of you, but death is also hard and very real. And very final. Think about this people; let's start working on a solution to our problem. Let's end this cycle once and for all. If you have ideas or thoughts, write to me, or better yet, let your council know, if enough of us can stand up and say that we want a change, that we want our young people to live, things can and will change. I am only one person, one voice, together, we can help each other, together, we can survive.

Gina Lawrence
Inchelium

We need to move forward

The CCT governing body, Tribal Council, is in need to have the elected members meet both an educational and trained background. Popular and cultural status was fine, but we are in a new century and we need to move forward. I have not seen either educational or work history on any of those presenting themselves for a popular vote.

The need of special and specific managerial requirements are stated, we then would hopefully have a respected and ethical body. All necessary managerial decisions would hopefully comply with environmental, resource management, legal requirements, etc.

For now, the popular council is acting on rumors, making unfounded assumptions and making a lot of negative decisions based on micro-management.

The Tribal Council needs to project and plan for the next ten, fifteen, twenty to thirty years in advance. Washington D.C. will require us to financially on our own in the not too distant future.

I hope we have a Tribal Council worthy of this need.
Margaret Orr
Disabled Tribal Elder

The Red Writer says Let's Get It Together

Once again its time to swear in new council members and pray they make good decisions. First of all let me congratulate all the new council members.

As I'm not one to beat around the old bush, I wish to address our huge, ever growing drug society, the loss of many young tribal members and the devastation of families due to drugs. Druggies behind the auto wheel is like playing rusian roulette. Drugs has many ways to kill, especially through drug babies, who will never have the right mind to become productive citizens.

Imagine the next generation of leaders who will represent us, this is a sure way to Termination. I ask the tribal council along with all the people to come together and demand a dry reservation.

Do you think having non-Indian

police officers is a good idea? Having true empathy for our people is very important. Hey someone in Law and Order I challenge you to respond to this request and let the public know what you are going to do about this problem. Put in next Tribune....and all you writers, Let's stay together on this issue and show the power of the people. How about a writers meeting?? (633-0553).

Now, this has just been brought to my attention, at Inchelium for the last funeral. A caller just informed me that a big drug-alcohol party was had at the grave site in honor of their fallen comrade. Isn't this a shame, what ever happened to our traditional ways? Well, god bless you guys anyway. Hope you have no guilt feelings.

The Red Writer
Mel "Bugs" Toulou

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I have a major concern...

Dear Sirs:
Hello again members, I have a major concern for Tribal members on and off the Reservation in reference to the hiring practices of the Colville Tribal Personnel Department. We have some very qualified applicants, that in some way or another have hands on experience, sometimes more valuable than textbook learning, that have been placed on "do not hire list" because they don't have the credentials, such as Master Degree and or Bachelors Degree.

I realize that this was or must have been a recent change, because I know for a fact that some Council members, past or present - don't have education past that of Grade school level, sometimes it shows, sometimes not, but again Political gain is all about deviance. In any event, I do not understand how a manager that has been in personnel for several years be exempt from these rulings, PLUS, not have a valid driver's license - always a pre-requisite of any position. Especially if you're in managerial level, yet make all these restrictions to hiring perfectly qualified members. All while sitting there contemplating the next wine tasting

event—looking for a new D.U.I.—to add to the stack of them already, which mandated the reason there is no license to speak of.

If this criteria is that of a Federal ruling for all Indian Tribes, then I must demand that this ruling be placed across the board - and not earmarked for these that are unemployed, yet have considerable knowledge and experience, yet are seemingly "blackballed" from any hiring. I believe the announcements should read, experience substitutes year for year for education. Be fair about this, you're losing out on people that have invaluable experience because of this statement.

I am not speaking for myself, but for several Tribal members that have voiced personal concerns to me. In retrospect, the hiring of Non-Tribal members would not have been necessary, if qualified members were given the chance to show their abilities - keyword, experience - prior to being deleted for lack of education.

Thank you for your time, and welcome your input and criticism.

Marlene Cardona (formerly Xhurape)

Hiring Non-tribal electrician members

Concerned Tribal Members,

The Good, all you concerned tribal members, from each district, have expressed your right to vote and have truly expressed THE CHANGE that has continuously been expressed throughout all the years. To hear and see some first time voters was a blessing within its own, that statement set THE CONCERNS for next year's Tribal Elections. To see the younger generation vote/voice their rights tops all blessings. Now the elected, respected, accountable leaders need to work together and do what's right, by their campaign promises, instilling by ACTION what accountable abilities they have from within, with continued respect for those that voted them in and those that haven't.

The Bad, the Ugly, of the employment practice of Hiring Non-tribal electrician members, partially through waivers signed off by the TERO program and the 30-day grace period, being continuously overlooked, ignored, is still alive and prospering.

In reference to what "I" know about our 2 tribal mills and the Construction (electrical) Dept. at Nespelem, what are the concerned Human Resources personnel/persons doing to change this all time practice/policy/procedure in reporting to the C.T.E.C. board members, and/or other concerned departments, as Justible, Accountable reports?

There are qualified members in this field of Profelizm, that are continuously being written off as Non-qualified, given Bad reports/evaluations, by Non-tribal members in their reports. Why?

Because the Non-tribal person

doesn't want to lose out on their job, be replaced, or lose all the benefits that goes with the job.

There are at least a dozen or more that's making a very comfortable living off the tribal jobs. For years, extensive \$\$ are being benefited by these so-called professional persons that, in some cases, have not have had to take a testing qualification whatsoever. Could/would they make it, if ever replaced, as Journeyman Electricians?

You should read the Disqualifying letter "a friend & I" (tribal members) received from the TERO Director and the Non-tribal person that evaluated our job, very interesting, professional documented put/let down.

Also, what simple test did the Human Resource persons have to take that qualified them for their position?

Who interviewed them? When & How often are they evaluated?

Ask the number of tribal members that they have supported in this field of expertise? Where are our training programs located and how many Journeymen, persons, have been qualified in the past, by tribal training?

For those of you that have experienced the difficulty in providing "Proof" as to your job qualifications, especially here on the reservation, don't give up (or move away) on your goals, for a better life, always remember what goes around comes around. The other person will have to be accountable one day in the future. Instill prayer back to our tribal meetings, experience the change.

With respect,
Garry J. McDonald, Sr.
Omak, Washington

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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

SPECIAL SESSION
June 16, 2005

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

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

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

2005-262.gov
10-signature

Approve to amend CTC 3-6-12(a) Fireworks to read, "Fourth of July: from noon the fourth Friday in June until midnight on July 4th. Fireworks stands must be removed or sealed by noon on July 5th." That upon approval a copy shall be forwarded to the Code Reviser for certification and distribution.

11 FOR (MM, HM, AJ, TF, DM, MH, GJ, MT, JP, DL, GD) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-263.m&b

Approve budget modification in the amount of \$166,784 to the Tribal Court's budget with funds to come from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

6 FOR (GD, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM)

0 AGAINST 1 ABSTAIN (MH)

2005-264.m&b

Approve to waive the donation policy for the First Salmon Ceremony in the amount of \$3,000.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-265.m&b

Approve to waive the donation policy for the 2005 IAC Symposium in the amount of \$3,000.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-266.m&b

Approve amendment to Cooperative Agreement No. CTP03T10158 the Statement of Work for Jobs-in-the-Woods (JIW) Watershed Projects.

7 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-267.m&b

Approve that in the absence of the Chairman the Tribes designate Gail DeLaCruz as the official representative and Jolene Francis as Alternate to ITMA.

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

2005-268.nat/m&b

Approve an amount not to exceed \$10,000 for fishing activities associated with the Gill Net Project. All salmon harvested in this project

will be either distributed as surplus salmon to the membership in each district and/or provided to the Food Distribution Program. Funds from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

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

2005-269.nat

Approve FY05 budget for the Okanogan Thermal Imaging Phase II in the amount of \$103,651 and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by State of Wa. Salmon Recovery Funding Board, no tribal dollars.

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

2005-270.nat

Approve budget modification for the Tribal Fish Hatchery adding an additional \$50,000 to purchase new pumps and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by BPA, no tribal dollars.

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

2005-271.nat

Approve the Kelt Reconditioning Program an amount of \$91,401 and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, no tribal dollars.

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

2005-272.nat

Approve the Tribes' 319 Non-

point Source Pollution Control Grant submittal to EPA for \$200,000 for FY06. No tribal funds are required with matching contribution by BIA Water Management Account. Chair or designee to sign.

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

2005-273.nat

Approve FY05 budget for the Fisheries Stock Assessment Project in the amount of \$66,355 and authorize the Chair or designee to sign. Funded by Kalispel Tribe/BPA, no tribal dollars.

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

2005-274.nat

Approve consultant contract that involves federally funded technical services provided by Duck Creek Associates to complete a road maintenance inventory for the Upper San Poil Resource Management Unit, no tribal dollars. Chair or designee to sign.

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

2005-275.nat

Approve amendment as proposed to CTC 4-7, Forest Practices. That upon approval a copy shall be forwarded to the Code Reviser for certification.

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

2005-276.nat

Approve Liquidated Damage Schedule as proposed for CTC 4-7, Forest Practices. That upon approval a copy shall be forwarded to the Code Reviser for certification.

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

2005-277.nat

Approve business lease to Rachel Nichols for an Espresso Café Business.

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

2005-278.nat

Approve home site lease to Jimmy

Sorimpt.

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

2005-279.nat

Approve home site lease to Steve Waggoner.

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

2005-280.nat

Approve home site lease to Everett Stillwell.

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

2005-281.nat

Approve home site lease to Shannon Edwards.

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

2005-282.nat

Approve home site lease to Michael Matt.

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

2005-283.nat

Approve business billboard lease to Dexter Nicholson.

4 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, DM) 4 AGAINST (AJ, DL, HM, MM) 0 ABSTAIN Chair voted FOR to break tie MOTION CARRIED

2005-284.nat

Approve negotiated sale with William G. Aubertin for the purchase of 599.99 acres more or less.

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

2005-285.nat

Approve exchange of land of equal value with Geraldine Lelone.

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

2005-286.nat

Approve exchange of land with Dale Clark.

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

2005-287.e&e/m&b

Approve E&T to receive and operate Grants under PL 102-477

for the next 3 year, these grants include AVT, JP&T, WIA, NEW, CCDF—Mandatory/Discretionary and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.

7 FOR (GD, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
 Out of Room: MH

2005-288.e&e

Approve renewal of TERO Director contract for 2 years and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.

6 FOR (GD, JJ, DL, DM, HM, MM) 1 AGAINST (AJ) 0 ABSTAIN
 Out of Room: MH

2005-289.e&e

Approve to appoint Patricia A. Taylor, Omak District, for the TERO Commission for a 3-year term.

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

2005-290.i&j

Approve to amend CTC 1-4, ORA Statute as proposed. That upon approval a copy shall be forwarded to the Code Reviser for certification.

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

2005-291.i&j

Approve to authorize ORA to negotiate with Connie Johnston for the position of Associate Judge of the Colville Tribal Court.

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

2005-292.com

Approve fee schedule for land use development Minor Development Land Use & Development \$50: Home site development; structural alterations, utility lines, accessory buildings or use and fireworks stands.

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

2005-293.hum

Approve modifications to the Emergency Financial Assistance Program Criteria that will supersede all previous resolutions.

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RESOLUTION INDEX

EMERGENCY SPECIAL SESSION June 30, 2005

Council Members Present: Shirley Charley, Terry Finley, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Andy Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, DR Michel, Harvey Moses, Joe Pakootas, John Stensgar, Mel Tonasket.

Delegation/Absent: Gail DeLaCruz (del), Gene Joseph (Leave).

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

2005-298.m&b/gov

Approve to authorize \$300 for fireworks for the Convalescent Center for 2005 Fourth of July.
Amendment: "to add to the Annual Gatherings Fund." 11 FOR 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-299.m&b/gov

Approve to waive the Donation Policy and donate \$850 to the Round Lake Fireworks Show.
Amendment: "to add to the Annual Gatherings Fund." 11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-300.gov

ADOPT: Kamaree Styles Michael Tonasket, case no. 05-078. 11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-301.gov

ADOPT: D'Anna Geraldine Martin, case no. 05-080.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-302.gov

ADOPT: Tyrone Anthony Amaro, case no. 05-075.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-303.hum/gov

Approve DSHS Contract Consolidation Project with Washington State in its 2005-2007 biennium. Chair or designee to sign.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-305.nat/m&b

Approve that the Mining Referendum Project Proposal be funded by \$100,000 from the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation and Chair or designee to sign.
7 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, MM, DM, JS, MT) 3 AGAINST (AJ, DL, HM) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-306.nat

Approve Mt. Tolman Mining Committee be made up of the following: Natural Resources Chair or designee; One Councilperson from each district; BIA Superintendent or designee; ORA; Natural Resources Division Director; Finance and one tribal member supporting and one tribal member against mining.
Amendment: to strike the language, "one tribal member supporting and one tribal member against mining." 8 FOR (SC, TF, MH, AJ, MM, DM, JS, MT) 3 AGAINST (JJ,

DL, HM) 0 ABSTAIN
9 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, MM, DM, JS, MT) 2 AGAINST (DL, HM) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-307.nat

Approve to transfer property from Colville Tribal Credit to the Colville Tribes (Ronald Stanger, 1101 Camas St., Coulee Dam, WA) at the appraised value of \$55,000.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-308.nat

Approve Farm Lease to Derek Olma.
10 FOR (TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 1 AGAINST (SC) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-309.nat

Approve to amend 1997-43, Lease No. 93-43 for Brenda and David Cirk Home Site Lease.
10 FOR (SC, TF, MH, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-310.nat

Approve Ike & Karen Cawston Home Site Lease.
10 FOR (SC, TF, MH, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-311.nat

Approve to amend 2004-111, Tyler Marcellay Home Site Lease No. 04-18.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-312.nat

Approve EPA Grant for the Tribal Hazardous Substance Response Program in the amount of \$417,176 with \$46,137 indirect dollars identified, with no tribal dollars needed. Chair or designee to sign.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-313.nat

Approve the submittal of the Grant Application for the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Funding.
10 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: AJ

2005-314.nat

Approve the 2005-2006 Tribal Member Fishing Regulations.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-315.cul

Approve the History/Archaeology Organization Chart.
10 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: AJ

2005-316.com

Approve Amendment to resolution 2003-521 to change language in the Project Summary for I.H.S Project PO-O3-J33 (Keller Community Water System)
9 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: AJ, MT

2005-317.com

Approve to appoint Randy Brown to the Intergovernmental Agreement Coordinating Committee for a two-year term.
9 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, DL,

MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: AJ, MT

2005-318.com

Approve to appoint Stephanie Pete Palmer to the Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for a two-year term.
9 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: AJ, MT

2005-319.com/m&b

Approve to waive the donation policy and approve an additional \$7,000 for the Nespelem July Celebration activities. Funds to come from the Donations Committee and amend the budget accordingly.
10 FOR (TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: SC

2005-320.hum

Approve to accept the FY05-06 funding from State of Washington Department of Health in the amount of \$48,450 for the Tobacco Program to provide tobacco prevention and control programs and authorize the Chair or designee to sign.
10 FOR (TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 ABSTAIN
Out of Room: SC

2005-321.hum

Approve the purchase of a 40lb

SPECIAL SESSION July 7, 2005

Council Members Present: Shirley Charley, Terry Finley, Margie Hutchinson, Jeanne Jerred, Andy Joseph, Gene Joseph, Deb Louie, Mike Marchand, DR Michel, Harvey Moses, Joe Pakootas, John Stensgar.

Delegation/Absent: Gail DeLaCruz (del), Mel Tonasket (lv).

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

2005-324.nat/cul

Approve funding from BPA to conduct a cultural resources survey for the Chief Joseph Hatchery project. No tribal dollars – all funding is federal. Chair or designee to sign.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-325.nat

Approve to amend 2005-284 Negotiated Sale – William Aubertin, to correct legal description and to add language, "monies to be disbursed from the Land Purchase Account."
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-326.nat

Approve non-substantive language corrections to Chapter 4-7 utilizing CBC Procedural Rule 3(d). That upon approval a copy shall be forwarded to the Code Reviser and shall become effective upon certi-

REGULAR SESSION July 14, 2005

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

Delegation/Absent: Mel Tonasket (lv).

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

2004-332.l&j

Approve the renewal of Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration for two years with Washington State's Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration to provide services and detention for juveniles with serious offense histories who are referred by Colville Tribal Court in exchange for cultural services to be provided by the Tribes in JRA facilities. Chair or designee to sign.
12 FOR (SC, GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

commercial washing machine in the amount of \$6,899 for the Convalescent Center. Funds to come from General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-322.hum

Approve the purchase of a Ford Taurus from the Tribal Police Department for the quoted trade in price of \$3,000 for use by the Convalescent Center. Funds to come from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-323.hum

Approve the elimination of the Tobacco Coordinator position to allocate more direct service funding to tobacco prevention and control programs. To support the reorganization of the program coordination and awareness duties and responsibilities for the Tobacco Program to the Tribal Health Program Staff for quality services to each of the four communities (districts).

9 FOR (TF, JJ, AJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS, MT) 2 AGAINST (SC, MH) 0 ABSTAIN

fication.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-327.m&b

Approve waive the donation policy and approve request for budget modification to the AAoA budget for FY05 to include \$2,834 to cover the cost of Elders Picnic on July 29, 2005 and modify the budget accordingly.

11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-328.m&b

Approve that the remaining budgeted allocation of outgoing Council travel at the end of his/her term be reallocated back to the General Fund and new allocation for incoming Council be prorated for the remainder of the fiscal year.

11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-329.e&e

Approve the Colville Tribes Head Start grant application for a one-time funding request in the amount of \$1,640,700, and because the Tribes has demonstrated its commitment through the construction of 3 Head Start Facilities in the past 5 years, CCT will request a waiver of the 25% non-federal match. Chair or designee to sign.
11 FOR (SC, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-333.l&j/m&b

To approve \$3,000 for the Annual Indian Land Consolidation Conference to be funded from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

Amendment: to modify recommendation to "waive the donation policy and to have funds come from the Donation Policy." 12 FOR (SC, GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

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

2005-334.l&j/m&b

Approve \$5,000 for the Economic Development Summit to be funded from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.

Amendment: to modify recommendation to "waive the donation policy and to have funds come from the Donation Policy." 12 FOR (SC, GD, TF, MH, JJ, AJ, GJ, DL, MM, DM, HM, JS) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

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

Omak Tribal Head Start

Thank you to all the families, community members, friends, and businesses that have supported Omak Tribal Head Start students during the 2004-2005 school year!

The Omak Tribal Head Start Parent Committee had put on fundraisers through out the school year to raise money for school year activities and field trips.

In November, the Omak & Nespelem Head Starts did a one hour scavenger hunt in down town Omak. Seeking donated items or money for head start families that were in need. As a result, four Omak and four Nespelem head start families received dinner and gift baskets! Fundraisers as follows: December: *Santa House* February: *Valentines Day Delivery* March: *Indian Taco Fundraiser* May: *Bike Rodeo*

The Omak Tribal Head Start Staff and Parent Committee would like to take this time to thank all of those who helped make this school year happen!

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| RaKaiya Charley | Ducky Friedlander |
| Katelyn Brown | Shirley Charley |
| Cassi Brown | Cut-Above |
| Marlene Andrew-Paul | Studio Off Main |
| Breanna Landt | Dollar Emporium |
| Thomas Corpuz | Genes Harvest Foods |
| Roy & Bernice Cate | Ulrichs |
| Sarah Mission | A Cut Above |
| Alex Louis | Sisters |
| Millie & Norman Steele | Gramma's Attic |
| Luke & ClayBear West | Rancho Chico |
| Thomas Cohen III | Maggo's Restaurant |
| Troy Cohen | Okanogan Behavioral Health |
| Thomas (Jay) Cohen | Ron Hell |
| Richard Allen | WVC-N Library |
| Bernard & Lori Charley | Wash. St. Mutual Bank |
| Tinker Watt | CCT Donation Committee |
| Randy Brown | Hometown Pizza |
| Rita Pride | Safeway |
| Linda & Stan Timentwa | Omak Police Dept. |
| Willy Huckins | City Of Omak |
| Peggy Nelson | Our Place Café |
| Veronica Woodward | Cascade Print Shop |
| Monica Green | Kristi Marchand |
| Kip VanBrunt | V.I.P Insurance |
| Monica Andrews | R. John Sloan Jr. Law Office of |
| Barbara Watt | Sandi Buzzard Tax & Accounting |
| Rose & Alex Cate | Services |
| Ferdinand & Valerie Louie | Novel Delights |
| George & Codi Marchand | Butterfly Gardens |
| Ina Tatshama | Kats Cradle |
| Sundown & Vertis Campbell | Top Notch Auto |
| Pat Watt | Omak Chevron |
| Valerie Louis | LaPlacita Mexicana |
| Mitch Corpuz | Beads n' Things |
| Gerald Sam | The Lariat |
| Mary Fry | Ohana Nani Salon |
| April Bigelow | The Corner Shelf |
| Meggin Lindsey | Okanogan Colville Tribal Casino |
| Kristen Blue | CTEC Marketing |
| Simone Williams | TCD Electronics Inc. |
| Kim Staggs | David Rodstol Inc. |
| Don Truitt | Paige By Paige Srapbook |
| Jami Best | Superstore |
| Tammy Catato | Country Cabin Espresso |
| Aaron Marchand | Cramers Home Center |
| Julianne Salque | Mustardseed Gallery & Gifts |
| Tara Ammons-Cohen | Pro Stitch Embroidery |
| Willie Bessette | Jackpot Food Mart |
| Patty Porter | Main Street Market |

SPECIAL SESSION June 16, 2005 Continued

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

2005-294.hum

Approve the Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women's Act.
8 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-295.hum/m&b

Approve budget modification in the amount of \$50,000 for the Emergency Assistance Program, funds to come from the General Fund and amend the budget accordingly.
8 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

2005-296.hum

Approve contract with Timothy

Jordan, MD, MPH for the Diabetes Program.

Amendment: to include "make incentive payment after probation." 6 FOR (GD, JJ, AJ, DM, HM, MM) 2 AGAINST (MH, DL) 0 ABSTAIN
7 FOR (GD, MH, AJ, DL, DM, HM, MM) 1 AGAINST (JJ) 0 ABSTAIN

2005-297.hum

Approve contract with Chris Seyler, Physician Assistant for the Diabetes Program.
8 FOR (GD, MH, JJ, AJ, DL, DM, HM, MM) 0 AGAINST 0 ABSTAIN

RESOURCES

TREE TALK

By Gary Martin

How's it going this month! I can't believe how fast the year has come and gone already. Thought we'd share some talk, about some small projects that wrapped up this spring. (See, I can't keep up with the fast moving year.) In the Harrison Creek (Kartar Valley) and Hamilton Ridge areas, we had fire salvage projects. (Also in the Parmeter Creek area. I'm also in danger of losing my memory.) Our objective was to harvest trees killed and badly damaged by the wildfires of last summer. With big time help from our loggers, we were successful in doing this. We'll now watch over these areas and see how the natural regeneration comes in. On the north side of Armstrong Mountain, we had a project to take care of a "blowdown" event that we had found. These are often tricky situations. Trees are knocked down to the ground in all directions. Some trees get caught up in other standing trees. Logging is extra dangerous. The remaining trees are put at high risk of damage by future wind events. As with wildfires, bark beetles and other insects are attracted to damaged trees and can create problems. Our objective was to salvage the trees that had blown down. We also harvested the high risk trees and additional trees to make room for some tree planting. The way we found things was not good. We feel that by cleaning the area up and planting trees, we'll have a much better future situation. Thanks again to our loggers for helping us be successful here also. Another interesting project is in the Johnson Lake area. No fire or wind involved. This had to do with the dwarf mistletoe disease in our Ponderosa pine. If you're a real faithful reader and have a super memory, you may remember our talk of several years ago, about "getting aggressive" in this pine country. Years ago, we had a two storied stand and did a "seed tree/overstory removal" treatment. Our objective was to remove most of the mistletoe infected sawtimber trees that stood over young, small trees. We also left some seed trees to help us get natural regeneration where we had no little trees. That was about 10 years ago.



Overstory Removal and Future Pine Stand.



Blowdown Area and Salvage Logging.

The seed trees did their job and we have lots of little trees. However, the seed trees had a lot of mistletoe in them and the little trees were being infected. This past spring was a good time to remove all the sawtimber overstory and it has turned out looking good. It does look very different; but "good". We now have a single storied stand of young, small trees. The little trees have various amounts of mistletoe in them. The U.S. Forest Service helped us get some funding, to survey the condition of these little trees. This is our next step. Our long range objective is to precommercial

thin and sanitize these young stands to have a healthier forest in the future. I think we're well on our way. These types of projects are happening all across the Reservation. Thought it'd be fun to share a few examples with you. As always, we sure appreciate all the good help from our loggers! We couldn't get these things done without you! I'm going for a walk in the forest and see if I can get time to slow down. Keep having a great, safe summer. Talk with you again next month. ☺

NOTICE OF FISHERY OPENING!

Based upon current escapement levels at Rocky Reach and Wells Dam the Okanogan River Tribal Sockeye Fishery will open on Monday July 11, 2005 and continue through September 11, 2005. The run size for Okanogan River Sockeye is estimated to be 30,000 adults, which projects total harvest at approximately 2,700 fish. **Remember summer steelhead (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) are federally listed as endangered. Use all measures to prevent the harvest of summer steelhead.** All fishers will provide Tribal creel census clerks and authorized Tribal Fish and Wildlife personnel with catch information upon request. **All fishers who catch salmon or steelhead must immediately record their catch on a salmon card. The salmon cards are available from the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Department and Community Centers.** Specific information regarding the fishery follows:

2,000 – 4,000 fish, 4% harvest for escapement of 4,000 – 6,000 fish, 5% harvest for escapement of 6,000 – 10,000 fish, 7% harvest for escapement of 10,000 – 16,000 fish, 9% harvest for escapement of 16,000 – 30,000 and 15% harvest for escapements more than 30,000 fish. This number may increase as sockeye continue upriver.

Species Restrictions – Incidental catches of summer steelhead, an endangered species, must be recorded on the salmon and steelhead card and returned to the Fish & Wildlife Department. ***If a steelhead is entangled in a gill net but is alive and in good condition it must be released immediately.***

Authorized Gear – Gill nets, hook and line, hand dip nets, and spears.

Gear Restrictions – Gill net mesh is maximum of four and one-half (4 ½) inches stretched. ***Gill nets must be fished upstream of the Highway 97 Bridge.***

Harvest for Traditional/Subsistence/Ceremonial Use – A certain number of fish may be harvested by the Tribes of the Colville Reservation for distribution to the general membership or for traditional or ceremonial purposes and gatherings.

Joe Peone,
Director, Fish & Wildlife

Notice: Fishery Open!

Okanogan River - Summer Chinook Salmon Fishery 2005 Fishing Regulations

This regulation authorizes Colville Tribal Members to fish for summer chinook salmon from the confluence of the Okanogan River to 400 feet downstream of Zoessel Dam.

Justification: This fishery targets summer chinook salmon. This fishery is regulated to avoid significant take of endangered Upper Columbia River (UCR) steelhead.

Fishing Location: Fishing will open on the mainstem of the Okanogan River from the confluence to 400 feet downstream of Zoessel Dam. ***The Similkameen River is closed.***

Fishing Period: This fishery will commence on July 11, 2005 and end on October 16, 2005.

Harvest Rates: This fishery targets summer chinook salmon that migrate into the Okanogan River. The following target harvest rates will apply: 5% harvest for projected tributary escapements of < 1,500 fish, 10% harvest for escapement of 1,500 fish – 5,000 fish, 20% harvest for escapement of 5,000 – 15,000 fish, and 30% harvest for escapements more than 15,000 fish. ***Based on projected run sizes for 2005 (~ 20,000 over Wells***

Dam, ~ 70% for the Okanogan River), the 20% harvest rate would be employed. As many as 2,800 fish may be harvested in this fishery (20% of 14,000). This fishery is regulated to avoid significant take of endangered Upper Columbia River (UCR) steelhead needed for escapement.

Species restrictions: Incidental catches of summer steelhead, an endangered species, must be recorded on the salmon and steelhead card and returned to the Fish & Wildlife Department. *If a steelhead is entangled in a gill net but is alive and in good condition it must be released immediately.*

Authorized Gear: Gill nets, hook and line, hand dip nets, and spears. No snagging is allowed in this fishery.

Gear Restrictions: Gill net mesh size is a minimum of six (6) inches stretched. ***Gill nets may only be fished upstream of the Highway 97 Bridge.***

Special Regulations: All fishers will provide Tribal creel census clerks and authorized Tribal Fish and Wildlife personnel with catch information upon request.

Joe Peone,
Director, Fish & Wildlife

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY COLVILLE RESERVATION—FERRY COUNTY EXTENSION

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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

2005-06 HUNTING SEASONS ON THE COLVILLE RESERVATION & NORTH HALF

2005 - 06 HUNTING SEASONS ON THE COLVILLE RESERVATION
For Specific Information Concerning Reg. 1 Possession Limits and Season Descriptions/Regulations - See Paragraphs

2005 - 06 HUNTING SEASONS ON THE NORTH HALF
For Specific Information Concerning Reg. 1 Possession Limits and Additional Season Descriptions/Regulations - See Paragraphs

January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Rack Only Season: June 1 - Sept 10											
Deer: October 1 - Nov 10											
Deer Special Tag Season - Holigues & Okan Ridge Reserves: Dec 1 - Dec 9											
Archery: October 1 - Sept 15											
Rifle: October 1 - Nov 10											
Rifle: October 1 - Dec 11											
Moose Special Permit Season: Dec 1 - Dec 11											
Permit: June 1 - Dec 11											
General Bear, Cougar, Wild Turkey: Jun 1 - Dec 11											
Bear Special Permit Season: - Holigues & Okan Reserves: April 1 - July 15											
Cougar & Bobcat Special Permit Season - Holigues & Okan Reserves: Dec 1 - March 11											

January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
General Rack Only: July 1 - Sept 10											
White Deer (archery): Dec 1 - Nov 10											
Physical Deer (archery): Dec 1 - Dec 11											
General BB (archery, bowhunting and rifle): Sept 1 - Dec 11											
Bear with Dog: May 1, 2006 - July 15, 2006											
Cougar with No Dog: Aug 1 - Dec 10											
Cougar with Dog: Nov 1, 2006 - March 15, 2006											
Permit: June 1 - Dec 11											
Fall Wild Turkey (archery): Dec 1 - Nov 10											
Spring Wild Turkey (habitat only): April 15, 2006 - May 15, 2006											
Special Tag Season - Mt. Hall and Yukon/Mt. Bighorn Sheep: Sept 15 - Dec 15											
Special Tag Season - Moose: Dec 1 - Nov 10											

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: _____

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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.

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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: _____

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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

COMMUNITY NEWS

2005 Keller Junior Rodeo June 18 & 19 RESULTS

We had a wonderful turn out of youth from all over the state and Idaho. We had the Cariboo Trail and Eastern Washington State Junior Rodeo Associations participate along with local cowgirls and cowboys.

Listed by: Event, Place, Contestant, Score/Time.

SR BARE BACK

- 1..... Jesse Boyd 65
- 2..... Shane Feekes 60
- 3..... Chris Townsend 0
- 4..... Aaron Hammer 0
- 5..... Jacob England 0
- 6..... Josh Scott 0

SR BULL

- 1..... Aaron Hammer 71
- 2..... Shane Feekes 65
- 3..... Chris Townsend 64
- 4..... Jace Berg 64
- 5..... Matt Goodwin NS
- 6..... Dustin Finley NS
- 7..... Loren Marchand NS
- 8..... Dustin Christensen NS
- 9..... Jesse Boyd NS

SR CALF ROPING

- 1..... Jesse Boyd NT

SR BOY CHUTE DOGGING

- 1..... Aaron Hammer 10.020
- 2..... Jace Berg 13.455
- 3..... Matt Goodwin NT
- 4..... Trenton Pimms NT
- 5..... Jesse Boyd NT

SR B SADDLE B

- 1..... NO RIDERS

SR Girl Barrel

- 1..... Katie Walsh 17.836
- 2..... Charly Lynch 18.000
- 3..... Jennifer Blizard 18.035
- 4..... Ashley Moberg 18.452
- 5..... Lacy Payne 18.513
- 6..... Taren Beaver 19.003
- 7..... Heather Oswood 19.067
- 8..... Karisa Kennedy 19.150
- 9..... Nadine Smith 19.572
- 10..... Jennifer Motzkus 20.157
- 11..... Heather Kelly 20.574
- 12..... Darci Hastings 24.380
- 13..... Kaitlin Ens 25.235
- 14..... Haley Seaton NS
- 15..... Tiffany Hammer NS
- 16..... Shelly Bright NS
- 17..... Joey Estrada NT
- 18..... Angela Caryl NT

SR GIRL BKWY

- 1..... Rae Dawn Robinson 4.120
- 2..... Charly Lynch 0.000
- 3..... Haley Seaton NT
- 4..... Darci Hastings 0.000
- 5..... Katy McKee 0.000
- 6..... Jennifer Blizard NT
- 7..... Jennifer Motzkus NT
- 8..... Lacy Payne NT
- 9..... Ashley Moberg NT
- 10..... Katie Walsh NT

SR G COW RIDE

- 1..... Joey Estrada 63
- 2..... Heather Kelly 62
- 3..... Tiffany Hammer CO
- 4..... Shelly Bright CO

SR G GOAT TYE

- 1..... Charly Lynch 10.461
- 2..... Rae Dawn Robinson 10.564
- 3..... Ashley Moberg 11.455
- 4..... Taren Beaver 12.203
- 5..... Katie Walsh 12.554
- 6..... Jennifer Motzkus 13.059
- 7..... Katy McKee 14.291
- 8..... Jennifer Blizard 14.847
- 9..... Nadine Smith 17.079
- 10..... Darci Hastings 19.904
- 11..... Lacy Payne 26.995
- 12..... Kaitlin Ens 29.432
- 13..... Tiffany Hammer NS
- 14..... Shelly Bright NS

SR G POLE BENDING

- 1..... Charly Lynch 21.750
- 2..... Ashley Moberg 22.044
- 3..... Nadine Smith 23.721
- 4..... Jennifer Blizard 24.223
- 5..... Katie Walsh 27.566
- 6..... Heather Kelly 31.729
- 7..... Lacy Payne 33.829
- 8..... Darci Hastings 34.080
- 9..... Angela Caryl 45.452
- 10..... Haley Seaton NS
- 11..... Tiffany Hammer NS

- 12..... Shelly Bright NS
- 13..... Jennifer Motzkus NT
- 14..... Taren Beaver NT
- 15..... Heather Oswood NT
- 16..... Kaitlin Ens NT

INT B BARE BACK

- 1..... Francis Marchand NS

INT Jr BULL

- 1..... Jordan George 64
- 2..... Francis Marchand 61
- 3..... Jeremiah Tachell 58
- 4..... Nick Romos CO
- 5..... Jeffery Condon CO
- 6..... Jake Chaney NS
- 7..... Dalton Weber NS
- 8..... Dakota Beck NS
- 9..... Jeb Mahre NS
- 10..... Ben Hammer NS
- 11..... Dillon Parker NS
- 12..... Zach Hyer NS

INT B BREAKAWAY

- 1..... Mick Thayer NT
- 2..... Dakota Beck NT
- 3..... Ben Hammer NT
- 4..... TJ Vollema NT
- 5..... Zach Hyer NT
- 6..... Tyson Williams NT
- NT ...

INT B CALF STAKE

- 1..... Francis Marchand 17.612
- 2..... Dakota Beck 27.810
- 3..... Tyson Williams 42.414
- 4..... Ben Hammer 46.919
- 5..... Mick Thayer NT
- 6..... TJ Vollema NT
- 7..... Zach Hyer NT
- NT ...

INT B CHUTE DOG

- 1..... Tyson Williams 16.369
- 2..... Dalton Weber CO
- 3..... Mick Thayer NT
- 4..... D.L. Deines NT
- 5..... Ben Hammer NT
- 6..... Zach Hyer NT
- NT ...

INT Girl Barrel

- 1..... Matea Frensdorf 17.366
- 2..... Lacey Ralston 17.748
- 3..... Kelsie M. Campbell 17.905
- 4..... Briana Nenema 17.949
- 5..... Jilian Gerad 18.122
- 6..... Nicole Lentz 18.229
- 7..... Alicia Abrahamson 18.486
- 8..... Callie Baugher 18.842
- 9..... Tami Deines 18.921
- 10..... Samatha Kardos 19.246
- 11..... Alanna Pimms 19.609
- 12..... Bailey Carlson 20.106
- 13..... Crystal Oswood 20.157
- 14..... Kaci Uto (Utah) 20.310
- 15..... Ashley Abrahamson 20.582
- 16..... Emily Graham 20.827
- 17..... Hailey Hyer 21.694
- 18..... Hannah Jo Call 23.078
- 19..... Danni Marcin 23.107
- 20..... Ashley Smith 23.265
- 21..... Miranda Frank 25.729
- 22..... Brandi Feekes 27.146
- 23..... Emily Blizard 28.886
- 24..... Sherry A. Pimms 30.549
- 25..... Ali Jo Kilgore 61.988
- 26..... Courtney Crace NS
- 27..... Keitie McIntire NS
- 28..... Christine Finley NS
- 29..... Megan Kelly NT
- 30..... Brenell Kaemingk NT
- NT ...

INT GIRL BKWY

- 1..... Lacey Ralston 6.364
- 2..... Nicole Lentz NT
- 3..... Ali Jo Kilgore NT
- 4..... Kari McKee NT
- 5..... Jilian Gerad NT
- 6..... Emily Blizard NT
- 7..... Emily Graham NT
- 8..... Bailey Carlson NT
- 9..... Kelsie M. Campbell NT
- 10..... Danni Marcin NT
- 11..... Samatha Kardos NT
- NT ...

INT G COW RIDE

- 1..... Christina Saxon 65
- 2..... Hannah Jo Call 64
- 3..... Samatha Kardos 62
- 4..... Christine Finley 62

INT G GOAT TYE

- 1..... Ali Jo Kilgore 10.612
- 2..... Samatha Kardos 10.962
- 3..... Jilian Gerad 11.240
- 4..... Kaci Uto (Utah) 11.775
- 5..... Lacey Ralston 12.500
- 6..... Bailey Carlson 12.609
- 7..... Kelsie M. Campbell 12.839
- 8..... Emily Blizard 13.895
- 9..... Hannah Jo Call 14.093
- 10..... Nicole Lentz 15.004
- 11..... Kari McKee 15.451
- 12..... Matea Frensdorf 15.703
- 13..... Emily Graham 16.726
- 14..... Miranda Frank 17.670
- 15..... Alicia Abrahamson 17.965
- 16..... Tami Deines 18.398
- 17..... Danni Marcin 23.914

- 18..... Hailey Hyer 26.880
- 19..... Alanna Pimms 38.767
- 20..... Sherry A. Pimms 48.260
- 21..... Courtney Crace NS
- 22..... Callie Baugher NT

INT G POLE BENDING

- 1..... Lacey Ralston 21.060
- 2..... Jilian Gerad 21.325
- 3..... Kelsie M. Campbell 21.719
- 4..... Alicia Abrahamson 22.902
- 5..... Callie Baugher 23.173
- 6..... Ali Jo Kilgore 23.600
- 7..... Tami Deines 24.014
- 8..... Ashley Abrahamson 24.255
- 9..... Miranda Frank 26.200
- 10..... Crystal Oswood 26.709
- 11..... Samatha Kardos 27.535
- 12..... Nicole Lentz 27.907
- 13..... Megan Kelly 28.710
- 14..... Kaci Uto (Utah) 28.720
- 15..... Danni Marcin 29.364
- 16..... Bailey Carlson 29.519
- 17..... Brenell Kaemingk 32.389
- 18..... Emily Blizard 33.243
- 19..... Brandi Feekes 33.849
- 20..... Emily Graham 34.216
- 21..... Briana Nenema 43.584
- 22..... Courtney Crace NS
- 23..... Sherry A. Pimms NT
- 24..... Hailey Hyer NT
- 25..... Alanna Pimms NT
- 26..... Matea Frensdorf NT

JR B Barrel

- 1..... Jacob Paul 17.962
- 2..... DePaul Blunt 18.411
- 3..... Drew Vargas 19.247
- 4..... Logan Gotham 19.261
- 5..... Grant Kramer 19.727
- 6..... Caleb Blunt 20.612
- 7..... Doug Smith 21.521
- 8..... Philip Williams 21.855
- 9..... Jesse Kardos 25.141
- 10..... Jake Young NT
- 11..... Dustin Hennigs NT
- NT ...

JR Boys Steer

- 1..... Roy Watlamett 61
- 2..... Logan Gotham 60
- 3..... Dustin Hennigs 57
- 4..... Jake Young NS
- 5..... DePaul Blunt NS
- 6..... Caleb Blunt NS
- 7..... Thor Hoefer NS
- 8..... Jesse Kardos NS
- 9..... Drew Vargas NS
- 10..... Shane Coleman NS
- 11..... Jesse Abrahamson NS
- 12..... Shane Kuhnhehn CO

JR B BREAKAWAY

- 1..... DePaul Blunt NT
- 2..... Jacob Paul NT
- 3..... Jesse Kardos NT
- 4..... Drew Vargas NT
- 5..... Dustin Hennigs NT
- 6..... Philip Williams NT
- NT ...

JR Boys Goat

- 1..... Jacob Paul 18.148
- 2..... Jake Young 19.993
- 3..... Jesse Kardos 20.386
- 4..... Grant Kramer 24.289
- 5..... Philip Williams 30.957
- 6..... Logan Gotham 36.225
- 7..... Dustin Hennigs 44.766
- 8..... Drew Vargas NT
- NT ...

JR Boy Pole Bending

- 1..... DePaul Blunt 21.908
- 2..... Jacob Paul 22.826
- 3..... Grant Kramer 26.405
- 4..... Logan Gotham 27.740
- 5..... Jake Young 27.753
- 6..... Jesse Kardos 28.758
- 7..... Drew Vargas 29.533
- 8..... Dustin Hennigs 30.163
- 9..... Philip Williams 31.206
- 10..... Caleb Blunt 39.908
- 11..... Doug Smith NT

JR Girl Barrel

- 1..... Kayla Gibson 17.790
- 2..... Lindsay Leyva 18.234
- 3..... Caitlin Fitzpatrick 18.294
- 4..... Jessica Prior 18.453
- 5..... Jonnie Crossland 18.671
- 6..... Hanna Gotham 19.012
- 7..... Kelsey Beaver 19.239
- 8..... Krista Olson 19.296
- 9..... Shaina Johnson 20.713
- 10..... Lily Bertelsen 20.727
- 11..... Keicia Beck 20.960
- 12..... Grace Bertelsen 23.503
- 13..... Kaitlynn Kilgore 23.962
- 14..... Nicole Rhoads 25.926
- 15..... Shalena Bent 26.317
- 16..... Lyndsey McCartney 27.867
- 17..... Winona Ramos 32.436
- 18..... Megan Parks NT
- 19..... Taylor Kramer NT
- 20..... Ashley Carden NT
- NT ...

JR GIRL BKWY

- 1..... Jessica Prior NT
- 2..... Kaitlynn Kilgore NT
- 3..... Krista Olson NT

- 4..... Kayla Gibson NT
- 5..... Grace Bertelsen NT
- 6..... Lindsay Leyva NT
- 7..... Lily Bertelsen NT
- 8..... Kelsey Beaver NT
- 9..... Shaina Johnson NT
- 10..... Ashley Carden NT
- 11..... Jonnie Crossland NT
- NT ...

JR G STEER

- 1..... Hanna Gotham 61
- 2..... Jade Sargent 61
- 61 ...

JR GIRL POLE BENDING

- 1..... Kayla Gibson 21.985
- 2..... Jonnie Crossland 23.085
- 3..... Lily Bertelsen 24.859
- 4..... Lindsay Leyva 24.870
- 5..... Hanna Gotham 24.955
- 6..... Shaina Johnson 24.984
- 7..... Ashley Carden 25.289
- 8..... Nicole Rhoads 26.255
- 9..... Taylor Kramer 27.200
- 10..... Megan Parks 28.058
- 11..... Jessica Prior 28.191
- 12..... Caitlin Fitzpatrick 28.763
- 13..... Shalena Bent 29.245
- 14..... Krista Olson 29.423
- 15..... Kelsey Beaver 30.865
- 16..... Grace Bertelsen 33.843
- 17..... Lyndsey McCartney 35.294
- 18..... Winona Ramos 38.340
- 19..... Kaitlynn Kilgore NT
- 20..... Keicia Beck NT
- NT ...

JR Girl Goat

- 1..... Jonnie Crossland 12.066
- 2..... Grace Bertelsen 12.431
- 3..... Kaitlynn Kilgore 13.040
- 4..... Krista Olson 13.910
- 5..... Jessica Prior 15.875
- 6..... Caitlin Fitzpatrick 16.712
- 7..... Lindsay Leyva 17.488
- 8..... Rossi Hoefer 17.907
- 9..... Taylor Kramer 18.639
- 10..... Shaina Johnson 18.971
- 11..... Kayla Gibson 20.895
- 12..... Lily Bertelsen 23.193
- 13..... Ashley Carden 24.819
- 14..... Kelsey Beaver 25.742
- 15..... Hanna Gotham 33.220
- 16..... Nicole Rhoads 44.146
- 17..... Lyndsey McCartney NT
- NT ...

PW B Barrel

- 1..... Daniel Anderson 18.602
- 2..... Connor Fitzpatrick 22.736
- 3..... Oliver Williams 23.635
- 4..... Cody Swanson 23.671
- 5..... Scott Abrahamson 27.356
- 6..... Kyle Hyer 31.363
- 7..... Stephen Fletcher 35.946
- 8..... Cody Perryman 39.768
- 9..... Nathan Hennigs 46.410
- 10..... Hunter Young NT
- 11..... Wyatt Hyer NT
- NT ...

PW B CA Stake

- 1..... Daniel Anderson 7.729
- 2..... Cody Swanson 8.749
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- 8..... Gerald Sam 14.418
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- 11..... Cody Perryman 16.744
- 12..... Justin Dansereau 22.226

PW Boys Calf

- 1..... Dillion Dittman NT
- 2..... Justin Dansereau NT
- 3..... Wyatt Covington NT
- 4..... Tyson Coleman NT
- 5..... Daniel Anderson NT
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- 10..... Justin Dansereau 38.723
- 11..... Scott Abrahamson 41.608
- 12..... Daniel Anderson NT
- 13..... Cody Swanson NT
- 14..... Austin Baldwin NT
- 15..... Hunter Young NT
- NT ...

PW Boy Pole Bending

- 1..... Daniel Anderson 27.866
- 2..... Connor Fitzpatrick 28.924
- 3..... Hunter Young 36.006
- 4..... Wyatt Hyer 37.311
- 5..... Cody Perryman 44.430

- 6..... Stephen Fletcher 45.340
- 7..... Nathan Hennigs 55.149
- 8..... Scott Abrahamson NT
- 9..... Cody Swanson NT
- 10..... Kyle Hyer NT
- 11..... Oliver Williams NT
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- 13..... Cody Swanson NT
- 14..... Austin Baldwin NT
- 15..... Hunter Young NT
- NT ...

PW Boy Pole Bending

- 1..... Daniel Anderson 27.866
- 2..... Connor Fitzpatrick 28.924
- 3..... Hunter Young 36.006
- 4..... Wyatt Hyer 37.311
- 5..... Cody Perryman 44.430
- 6..... Stephen Fletcher 45.340
- 7..... Nathan Hennigs 55.149
- 8..... Scott Abrahamson NT
- 9..... Cody Swanson NT
- 10..... Kyle Hyer NT
- 11..... Oliver Williams NT
- NT ...

PW Girl Barrel

- 1..... Emma Lanning 17.473
- 2..... Janey Reeves 18.189
- 3..... Kaelyn Marchand 18.773
- 4..... Mattie Jo Johnson 20.022
- 5..... Alyssa Bray 28.798
- 6..... Savannah Bowe 29.354
- 7..... Josie Smith 43.948
- 8..... McKenzie Uto (Utah) NT
- 9..... Hannah Smith NT
- 10..... Lauren Leyva NT
- 11..... Serria Peryman NT
- NT ...

PW G Calf

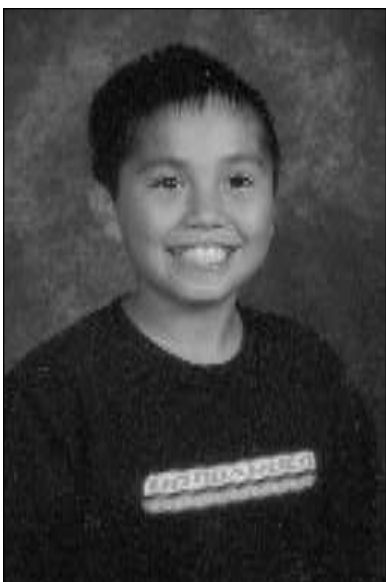
- 1..... Hanna Smith 0
- 2..... Alyssa Bray 0
- 3..... Rayanna Kuhnhehn 0
- 4..... Kaelyn Marchand 0
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PW Girl CA Stake

- 1..... Mattie Jo Johnson 7.901
- 2..... Lauren Leyva 8.189
- 3..... Emma Lanning 8.338
- 4..... Janey Reeves 8.384
- 5.....



Happy 8th Birthday
Jalisa Rae Mills
"Baby J" "Jelly Baby"
August 5, 2005
All of our Love, Mom, Dad, Josh
and Tanesha



Eli Senator
Congratulations, Eli! You got a
baby brother just like you were
hoping. Jamie is lucky to have
you. Keep up the good work in
sports and we are proud of you.
Love, Dad, Liz, and Jamie



Happy Birthday Kerry William
Louie – May 22, 2005
Ohh laahh, you're getting up there
bro, uncle, dad – We love you very
much, and there's not a day goes by
that we don't think about you and
pray that you're doing good. We
miss you very much so don't think
we forgot about you, you're in our
thoughts and prayers every single
day. We love you very much Kerry
– Hope you have a good birthday, we
wish we could be with you, we miss
hearing from you.
Love always, your sis, Marlene,
Jeremy, Nichole, "G", Misha,
Kardone, Tuno, Chantel and your
one and only, Ryan William.



Happy Birthday Joanna
We don't mention any numbers,
but girl you're getting up there, about
time to start acting your age... and
no, I ain't hatin. We all love you very
much, and miss you and the girls.
Love, all of us here in Spokaloo

We can make the Fish & Wildlife program a success

Dear Tribal Members,
My name is Aaron Carden and I've recently accepted the position of youth coordinator for Fish & Wildlife.
This late in the year I am trying to schedule events for our children to better educate them in the outdoors to help our future wildlife aspects.
Hunting is not just killing an animal but a resource of food. To educate our youth that hunting is not the only thing to do outdoors, for example, taking pictures, hiking, camping, etc.

By being successful at my job not only do I educate our youth as well to install a secure future for the next generation. I will be reaching out to all four districts of the reservation. During this time I will be seeking out kids wanting to get involved in our program as well as scheduled events. With support from our elders and you we can make the Fish & Wildlife program a success. Thank You.
Sincerely,
Aaron Carden



Happy Birthday McKenzie
Jolley August 17th, Love mom
and Dad



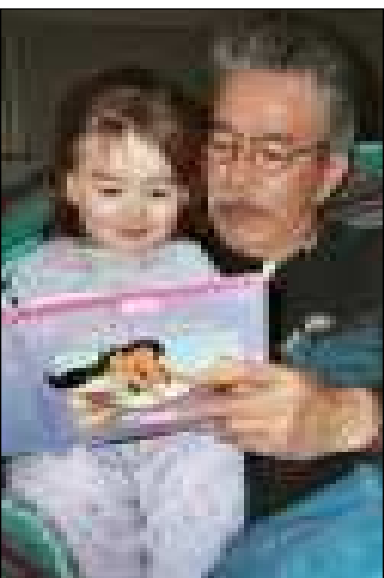
Jamie Kincade Senator born
May 25, 2005 at 8:42 am.,
Coulee Community Hospital.
Jamie weighed 8 lbs. 6 ounces
and was 21 inches. Parents
are Norman Senator and
Elizabeth Smith. Big brother is
Eli Senator.
We would like to thank God for
blessing our family and our lives
with this beautiful baby boy.



Happy Birthday Daughter,
Nicole Megan Renion
Sister, I hope you have a wonderful
day on your birthday. You have been
such a support for me, you deserve
the best. You did a 360 in your life
– you overcame a lot of hurdles in
your life, and we want you to know
that we all stand behind you and
support you. You're a great mom,
and sister, and again a wonderful,
beautiful daughter.
Love you very much, Mom,
Jeremy, G, Misha, Kardone, Tuno,
Chantel, and Jerren.



Happy 14th birthday, My Pretty
Baby – Chantel Jo'Kerina Xhurape –
You're getting up there. I hope your
day is good and you continue to be
such a good girl who has a whole
lot of potential. Hope you have a
great birthday sister, and wish you a
hundred more.
Love you always, All of Us



Happy 2nd Birthday, August
15th, Princess Kahnyka Rae
Nanamkin! Loves, hugs, and
kisses from: Grandparents Ben
& Marci, Uncle Lil Ben, Uncle
Jeff & Aunt Becky, and your
parents, Josh & Tammy and
Hallye & Clinton.



We, Marlene Cardona, mother of
bride, and Valerie Adams, mother
of groom, are pleased to announce
the marriage of Coby C. Adams
and Misha Le'Annette Cardona on
January 13, 2005. We hope you both
have many years of happiness and
love. Also, Misha, we wish you a
very happy belated birthday, sister.
We love you so much, and we are
very proud of your accomplishments.
Love, from all your family here
in Spokane



Happy Birthday "G" – We love
you very much son. We hope you have
a great day and a thousand birthdays
to come. We all are very proud of
you and your accomplishments. We
hope you carry these far. You have
a lot of ambition, so we know that
you're on the right road to success.
Love, Mom, kids



Hey there, "Miss Jonut" –
Jonette Kevin Sanchez
Miss Tri-Cities, we hope you have
a happy birthday, sister, we all love
and worry about you very much. But
we know you're in good hands. Hope
you have a great birthday and keep
up the good work, we're all very
proud of you.
Love, your aunt and cousins

**Francis Thomas
Louie, Sr.
Happy Fathers
Day Dad**
From all of us here in Spokane.
Your Daughters & Son
Marlene, JoAnne & Kerry
William & All Your Grandchildren

Coeur d'Alene Tribe Legislative Affairs

PLUMMER, ID, JULY 14 – The National Academy of Science (NAS) has completed its report on the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) 2002 cleanup plan to address mining contamination in the Coeur d'Alene Basin and, reaffirms the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's long held stance that sound science must guide cleanup actions in the Coeur d'Alene Basin, and that the EPA's remedy does not go far enough in addressing environmental problems in the basin, and especially Coeur d'Alene Lake.
As the late Tribal Councilman, Henry SiJohn admonished, "Our 5 senses are not enough to convince others of this problem, we must leave no stone unturned in our efforts to collect the irrefutable data needed to focus public attention on the need for clean up of our ancestral lands and waters."
In response to the NAS report Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Chief J. Allan stated, "The NAS has reaffirmed what our elders knew, what our last 15 years of studies

have found, and the Tribe's view that the EPA's interim remedy is a starting point for addressing the mining contamination in the basin." In particular, the NAS found that "The remedial efforts within the Cd'A Basin will require much time, a great deal of money, and a concerted effort by involved parties." As the basin's original inhabitants and resource managers, the Tribe will continue to meet this challenge.
The NAS findings regarding Coeur d'Alene Lake were of particular interest and concern to the Tribe. The Tribe had strongly criticized the EPA's 2002 decision to defer any remedial decision on the lake until the Tribe and the state of Idaho worked to revise and implement the 1995 Lake Management Plan (LMP). The NAS concluded that "The EPA's assessment of Lake Coeur d'Alene lacked adequate supporting studies on the impact of metals in sediment and waters on the ecological communities in the Lake," and separately indicated that those studies must be done before any decision on the

content, implementation and cost of a LMP can be made. The Tribe looks forward to further development of a revised lake management plan that incorporates the NAS report recommendations in this regard.
Chairman Allan recalled the spirit of Henry SiJohn and his devotion to seeing cleanup in the basin become a reality, stating, "The NAS report affirms that we have only partly achieved that noble vision. The Tribe will remain steadfast in its environmental stewardship of the basin to restore the resources that historically sustained the Tribe."



Happy 4th birthday Jerren Melvin
Ellenwood Renion
a.k.a. "Lil Ren"
You are such a joy to have with us,
we all love you very much and you're
so smart and handsome. We know
you're going to grow into a very
handsome young man someday, but
for now, have a very happy birthday
and fun with all your presents and
day at Silverwood.
We love you, your Gram, Uncle
Jeremy, Paco, Kardone, Tuno, and
aunts, Misha and Channy, not to
forget your mom, Nico. We all will
love our beautiful lil' man forever.

Thanks for Your Support

I went to Phoenix, Arizona on June 20 through June 25, 2005 for the NABI basketball tournament (Native American Basketball Invitational). I would like to thank my Uncle Brett Marchand, my grandpa John Signor, my Uncle and Aunt Robbie and Jolene Seymour, Fawn Swan, Michelle Sirois, and Debbie Condon. They helped with the cost on going down there on such short notice.
Also Jeff Brisbois for driving me to Oregon so I could get in with the team and also keeping me in contact with the team. I played with the Oregon Native. They were all from Warm Spring, Oregon. I was the only Washington player on the team. We lasted until Friday and there were only 5 teams left after us. I had a lot of fun and it was an experience of a lifetime.

I would also like to say thanks to my Grandma Jean Seymour. She has always supported me emotionally and she was a big help in that way. Also my mom, Alana Seymour, my dad Benny Marchand, and my brothers, Bryson and Tre Marchand. They helped me in many ways too. They were there for me cheering me on the whole way.
So, thanks to everyone that was back home cheering me on and everyone else who helped me financially. I couldn't have done it without you guys. Thanks for everything, I really appreciate it and I'm never going to forget this experience.
Amanda Marchand

You're Invited Andrews Dinner Sat., August 20, 2005 at 12 Noon Nespelem Longhouse

The four surviving children of Tom & Alice Andrews are celebrating the milestone of all reaching the 80-year mark. They want to share this special occasion with family & friends.
Iva Saxa (1/3/1917)
Janice Hernandez (1/14/1921)
Frank Andrews (2/24/1923)
Inez Cleveland (8/17/1925)
No Gifts Please - Everyone is Welcome



The NDN Girlz 5th grade AAU basketball team, all members or descendants of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, with team members from Nespelem, Coulee Dam, and Omak, recently took 2nd place in the West Coast National Championship Tournament in Reno, Nevada, July 20-24, 2005.
The team would like to thank all of the individuals and businesses that supported, donated or contributed to their fund raising to make the trip possible.
Back Row – L to R: Hector Mendoza, Asst. Coach, Jade Sargent, Dominique Pleasants, Peewee Pleasants, Head Coach, Chelsea Waters, Katie Brisbois, Marty Staggs, Asst. Coach. Middle Row – L to R: Mariah Brisbois, Jada Ootsey, Kara Staggs, Tori Wynecoop-Abrahamson. Front: Ryelynn Mendoza.

RESERVATION NEWS

2005 Nespelem Indian Rodeo RESULTS

Saddle Bronc:
 1 – Jay Louis (78).....\$384.00
 2 – Brad Parrish (71).....\$192.00
 3 – Byron Bruisedhead (71).....\$192.00

Bareback Ride:
 1 – Freddy Warbonnet (75).....\$432.00
 2 – Brad Parrish (69).....\$259.20
 3 – Byron Bruisedhead (67).....\$172.80

Bull Ride: No qualified rides

Calf Roping:
 1 – Cort Herrera (9.60).....\$480.00
 2 – Jay Crawler (11.385).....\$360.00
 3 – Wright Bruisedhead (13.679).....\$240.00
 4 – Daryl ManyGreyHorses (16.792).....\$120.00

Steer Wrestling:
 1 – Daryl ManyGreyHorses (5.59).....\$403.20
 2 – Frank Reese (17.54).....\$268.80

Breakaway:
 1 – Betty Sampson (4.56).....\$576.00
 2 – Mary Ann Frazier (5.073).....\$432.00
 3 – Kimma Flammond (16.619).....\$288.00
 4 – Chantel Williams (19.364).....\$144.00

Barrels:
 1 – Kimma Flammond (16.161).....\$576.00
 2 – Una Johnson (16.208).....\$432.00
 3 – Chantel Williams (16.223).....\$288.00
 4 – Patty Taylor (16.25).....\$144.00

Senior Breakaway:
 1 – Cecil Louis (5.70).....\$336.00
 2 – Lawrence Crawler (18.65).....\$201.60
 3 – Vaughn Louis (30.54).....\$134.00

Team Roping:
 1 – Cody Barney & Cort Herrera (8.005).....\$1392.00
 2 – Jackson Louis & Jay Crawler (8.315).....\$1152.00
 3 – Jackson Louis & Leo Louis (11.522).....\$ 912.00
 4 – Roger Flander & Denny Nagle (12.29).....\$ 672.00
 5 – Cody Barney & Beege Smith (13.146).....\$ 432.00
 6 – Vaughn Louis & Jay Louis (15.614).....\$ 240.00

Century Team Roping:
 1 – Blaine Louis & Marcell Saulteaux (15.632).....\$960.00
 2 – Roger Fiander & Joe Moses (18.958).....\$720.00
 3 – John LaVelle & Billy Valdez (23.646).....\$480.00
 4 – Vaughn Louis & Cecil Louis (24.39).....\$240.00

Wildhorse Race:
 1 – JC Wyan Team
 2 – Ralph Moses Team

Jr. Barrels:
 1 – Alicia Abrahamson (17.011).....\$161.28
 2 – Carley Frazier (17.089).....\$120.96
 3 – Rhonda Crowchild (17.142).....\$ 80.64
 4 – Winter Bruisedhead (17.286).....\$ 40.32

Jr. Steer Ride:
 1 – Lindsay Vargas (68).....\$138.24
 2 – Jimmy Marchand (67).....\$103.68
 3 – Jake Chaney (64).....\$ 69.12
 4 – Oliver Pakootas (63).....\$ 34.56

Mutton Bustin:
 1 – Taren Meusy (65).....\$92.00
 2 – Mary Jane Samuels (62).....\$69.00
 3 – Amelia Michel (59).....\$46.00
 4 – Benjamin Billie (56).....\$23.00

Short Horse Race: Bud Gottfriedson.....\$550.00
Calcutta winner: Leann St. Peter.....\$345.00

Long Horse Race: Darnell Sam.....\$550.00
Calcutta winner: Emery Bensen.....\$454.00

Mudwrestling Events:
 Men Mudwrestler winner: Billy Drywater, Nespelem
 Women Mudwrestler winner: Sarah Clark, Omak
 Wet T-Shirt winner: Tiffany Marchand, Omak
 Women Tug-o-war team winner: Annie Ray Gleason team, White Swan
 Men Tug-o-war team winner: The Cowboys – Jay Louis team

The Nespelem Indian Rodeo Association would like to thank all the award sponsors and volunteers who donated money and time to make this year's rodeo and mudwrestling events a great success. The weather was nice and we had about 146 rodeo contestants who participated from Canada, Washington, Oregon & Idaho. It was nice to visit with old and new friends.

Thank you, Joe Peone Logging, for donating the water truck, BIA for the tractor, and Parks & Rec for the picnic tables and garbage cans.

A special thank you to our gate admission helpers, Kelly Jerred, Sharon Covington, and Shannon Boyd; our cook shack helpers Diana Holland, Vicky Circle, Kathy Desautel, and Joanne Leith; our roping chute help Duffy Sammaripa, Deb Knight, Arthur Dick, Wayne Boyd, and Kevin Carden; our roping catch pen helper Billy Yoder; our bucking chute help The Nespelem Wild Bunch; our arena helpers Jerry Sam, Steve Palmer, Chick Jackson, Dave Best, Jr. Leith, Tom Best; our rodeo office.

Darnell Sam, you did a great job with the Horse Races. Billie Leith, Sharon Covington, Winfred Pakootas, Tony Ankney, Ralph Moses, Larry Covington & Luther Leith, you guys also did a good job with the famous mudwrestling & tug-o-war events. Everyone had fun.

And to the rodeo committee, Joanne Leith, Joan Wak Wak, Wes Cleveland, Arthur Dick, Darnell Sam, Steve & Dorothy Palmer, keep up the good work, another good rodeo.

Some of the activities that took place during the Colville Business Council's Regular Session (Reorganization) held Thursday, July 14



JOE & JOHN—When the 2004-2005 Colville Business Council adjourned for good on Thursday morning, July 14, there were people present who gave gifts, and in their own words said farewell to Joe Pakootas and John Stensgar, who lost their seats on the Business Council. (L to R) Joe greets Shirley Michel Seymour...her son, Virgil Seymour won a seat on the Council (Position #2, Inchelium District). Just behind Joe's right shoulder is John Stensgar.



THE WINNER IS?—The Colville Tribes' Executive Director, Martin Bohl, was the Acting Chairman during the Reorganization of the 2005-2006 Business Council. The first three items on the Agenda was the nomination for the three positions on the Executive Committee...and afterwards the choosing of a Chairperson for each of the nine Committees. Assisting Martin was Bernie Michel Samuels, the Council's Administrative Assistant. Recorded were the names of the people who nominated a person for the Executive Committee, and the Committee Chairpersons....white slips of paper were presented to each Councilperson so they could write down the name of the person they voted for...Martin would announce the names of each person on the white slip...and Bernie recorded the information.

Raffle – 4th of July Celebration, 2005

Listed by: Item, Donated by, Winner.

- 1) Salmon Ceremony Tee, Fish & Wildlife Dept., Bill Higgins
- 2) Salmon Ceremony Tee, Fish & Wildlife Dept., Mylia Jackson
- 3) Salmon Ceremony Tee, Fish & Wildlife Dept., Katsy Simpson
- 4) Colville Museum Tees, Colville Tribal Museum, Bill Higgins
- 5) Colville Museum Tees, Colville Tribal Museum, Kim Vargas
- 6) Colville Museum Tees, Colville Tribal Museum, Joe Mellon
- 7) Colville Museum Tees, Colville Tribal Museum, Gerrie Sam
- 8) Colville Museum Tees, Colville Tribal Museum, Sho Hunt
- 9) Thermo Coffee Mug, Colville Tribal Casinos, Dennis Jackson
- 10) Coffee Cup, Colville Tribal Casinos, Dave Tonasket
- 11) Coyote Picture Frame, Levi Joseph, Scott Hebrer
- 12) Bracelet, Colville Tribal Museum, Anita Dupris
- 13) Basket Ornament, John & Marie Grant, Gene Joseph
- 14) Choker, John & Marie Grant, Stub Owhi
- 15) Choker, Colville Tribal Museum, Willie Smith
- 16) Necklace & Earrings, D's Native Am. Jewelry, Danny Jo Stensgar
- 17) Beaded Barrette, John & Marie Grant, Liz Albertsen
- 18) Blue Fleece Pullover, Colville Tribal Casinos, Ed Marchand
- 19) Grey Fleece Pullover, Colville Tribal Casinos, Gene Joseph
- 20) Mexican Blanket, Yvonne Moses, Sam Aripa
- 21) Hand Drum, Aletha Heath, Debra Francis
- 22) Pendleton Travel Kit, Kathy Moses, Karri Slegett
- 23) 1- Oil Change, CCT Highway Tire, Stub Owhi
- 24) 2- Cheese Dlx. Sp., Teepee Drive-in, Katsy Simpson
- 25) Breakfast Gift Certificate, R& A Café, Don Hurst
- 26) \$20.00 Gift Certificate, Melody Restaurant, Charles McKay
- 27) 10 Free Tans, River's Edge, Lacy Desautel
- 28) \$20.00 Gas Certificate, Jackson's Chevron, Eric Andrews
- 29) \$20.00 Gas Certificate, Jackson's Chevron, Ryan Moon
- 30) \$25.00 Cash, Sabe Redthunder, Marie Grant
- 31) \$25.00 Cash, Grace Moore, C. Hall, Tucson
- 32) Boom Box, Yvette Joseph, Casey Cleveland
- 33) \$50.00 Cash, Ryan & Eren Moon, Jesus Ilamas
- 34) \$50.00 Cash, Barb Aripa, Deb Louie
- 35) \$50.00 Cash, Harvey Moses, Jr., Ryan Oliverius
- 36) \$50.00 Cash, Agnes Davis, Tracy Higgins
- 37) \$50.00 Cash, Rudy Aripa, Charlanne Quinto
- 38) Pendleton Vest, Jeannie & Roy Moon, Harvey Moses, Jr.
- 39) Saddle Blanket, Soy & Sharon Redthunder, Mike Marchand
- 40) Pendleton Bag, Museum, Katy Higgins
- 41) Shawn Alexander Jersey, Benjamin Dupris, Deb Louie
- 42) Pendleton Blanket, Tim Brooks & Family, John GrosVenor
- 43) Carved Lamp, Andy Joseph, Gene Nicholson
- 44) Pendleton Coat, Nespelem Trading Post, Larry Hall
- 45) Autographed Basketball-Ray Allen, Benjamin Dupris, Molly Zachery
- 46) Bull Rider Picture Frame, 3 Eagles Custom Engraving, Tony Atkins



TWO BIA OFFICIALS & 2005-2006 COLVILLE BUSINESS COUNCIL—(L to R) *William (Gene) Nicholson, **Stanley Speaks, Cherie Moomaw (O), Andy Joseph Jr. (N), Gayle DeLaCruz (I), Terry Finley (I), Margie Condon Hutchinson (O), D.R. Michel (I), Gene Joseph (N), Lee Adolph (K), Shirley Charley (O), Virgil Seymour (I), Harvey Moses Jr. (N), Jeanne Jerred (K), Deb Louie (N), and Mike Marchand (O). *BIA Superintendent, Colville Indian Agency; **Director of the BIA's Northwest Regional Office in Portland, Oregon; and the initial after each Council Person indicates which District they represent — INCHELIUM (I), KELLER (K), NESPELEM (N), and OMAK (O).



CHERI'S FAMILY—Newly elected Omak District Councilperson Cherie Moomaw has with her...her two sons and her daughter-in-law: (L to R) Art Jury, Cheri, Monty Jury, and Terri Jury.

Emergency Conservation Program for Drought

Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) funding has been approved in Ferry and Okanogan Counties to help farmers and ranchers weather the drought. ECP makes available cost-share dollars for practices related to providing water for livestock and supplying emergency water for existing irrigation systems serving orchards and vineyards. **Sign-up is underway and runs through August 18, 2005.**

Conservation practices for which expenses may be reimbursed include installing livestock watering facilities or making current facilities or irrigation systems more productive. Cost-share dollars may also be provided to construct or deepen emergency wells, provided necessary water permits are in place. Producers will need to provide documentation for the costs

of any conservation done.

Eligibility for ECP assistance is determined by county Farm Service Agency committees, based on individual on-site inspections, taking into account the type and extent of the damage. Water must have been available prior to the drought, but is reduced or not present now because of dry conditions. Cost-share assistance of up to 75% of the cost of a temporary practice and 50 percent of a permanent installation is available.

Funding is very limited; however, additional monies can be requested and may be available.

For additional information about the Emergency Conservation Program or to make appointment to sign-up, please contact your local FSA office.



LUNCH TIME—After the Council's "Regular Session" was over Thursday morning, July 14, newly elected Omak District Council Person Cheri Moomaw, and Keller District Councilman Lee Adolph were among the people who enjoyed the Lunch that was served outdoors next to the Main Administration Building!

Internship Announcement

EMTE: July 12, 2005
POSITION: NDEP Recruit
CONTRIBUTION: Lepile
STATE/LOCATION: Ore
HOURS: NDEP Region (Hawaii, Alaska - Spokane, WA)
Full-time, non-exempt and non-union

Organization Description:

The Inland Northwest Blood Center (INBC) is a non-profit, community-based organization that is the sole provider of blood products and services to over 18 hospitals and medical facilities in the Inland Northwest. The INBC also serves as the region's dedicated supplier and collection center for the National Human Donor Program (NHDP).

Position Description:

Recruit Native American blood donor cell donors in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho for the National Human Donor Program. Develop a network of contacts in organizations, schools, churches, clubs, Native American tribes, businesses to sponsor events - donor drives. Schedule and conduct public information and donor education and arrange public displays - meet with tribal and community leadership to effectively develop ongoing education and recruitment.

Qualifications:

• Self-motivated individual with the willingness to learn. Interested working with Native American populations through programs. Strong verbal and interpersonal communication skills. Ability to work independently and as a member of a team. Ability to work occasional weekends and evenings for multiple events. Be willing to travel by car out of town for assigned blood donor cell drives and program representation.

To Apply:

Send or fax your resume and a cover letter applying your interest in an internship to Claudia Campbell, Human Resources Department, at claudia@inbc.org or 509-212-5181 ext. 114.

A NHDP Internship is comprehensive, providing experience in marketing, public relations, communications, production, development and general administration.

INBC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ORGANIZATION. CONTACT: CHAIRMAN
Inland Northwest Blood Center • 210 W. Clark Avenue • Spokane, WA 99201

\$1 Tire Fee Reimposed to Clean Up, Prevent Illegal Tire Dumps

OLYMPIA, Wash., JULY 7, 2005 – A \$1 fee on the retail sale of tires took effect July 1 to raise money to clean up illegal tire dumps and prevent future accumulation of unauthorized waste tire piles.

The fee applies to new and replacement tires for on- or off-road motorized vehicles including farming equipment and attachments to such vehicles, including trailers. It does not apply to human-powered devices such as bicycles, wheelbarrows and hand trucks. Nor does it apply to the sale of retreaded tires or tires provided free of charge under the terms of a recall or a warranty service.

The fee is expected to raise about \$4.4 million per year before expiring in 2010. A similar \$1 fee was imposed beginning in 1989 before expiring in 1995.

The legislation that created the fee also directs the Washington State Department of Ecology to develop a plan for cleaning up a major illegal tire dump near Goldendale, and conduct a study that identifies illegal dumps in Washington and develops a cleanup plan for them.

The new law also toughens the licensing requirements for the transport or storage of waste tires, and makes businesses liable for the cost of cleaning up illegally dumped tires.

For more information on the new fee, please call 1-800-647-7706 or see the Department's special notice at http://dor.wa.gov/content/taxes/tax_sn_main.asp#tire. Emergency rule 458-20-272 is available on our website at: http://dor.wa.gov/Docs/Rules/draft/cr103_20272e.pdf.

WISDOM, MT., JULY 13 – The Big Hole National Battlefield Summer Schedule is now in full swing with the visitor center open daily from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm until September 10, 2005. Along with extended hours, the Battlefield offers a number of interpretive programs each day including a Tipi Pitch at 11:00 am and 5:00 pm., this program provides an introduction to the Nez Perce and their culture. The program is thirty minutes in length and held on the visitor center lawn. Battlefield talks at noon and 3:00 pm introduce visitors to the Big Hole battle and are fifteen minutes in length held on the visitor center observation deck. The guided battlefield walk begins at 1:30 pm and is ninety minutes in length. The walk allows visitors to experience the battlefield from the perspectives of the soldiers and Nez Perce.

The visitor center provides exhibits and a film on the Big Hole battle. Rangers are on duty to answer any questions and a book sales center is available with material related to the 1877 Nez Perce War. The park film, *Weet'ucklitukt: There is No Turning Back, Battle at Big Hole*, provides an introduction to the Nez Perce War of 1877 and the tragedies of the events. The film is shown throughout the day and is closed captioned. In addition, the Battlefield has a Sign Language Interpreter. To schedule these services, please call ahead or e-mail patti_bacon@nps.gov.

The Big Hole National Battlefield commemorates the fight of August 9 and 10, 1877, when 750 Non-Treaty Nez Perce were attacked by the U.S. Seventh Infantry and civilian volunteers. Approximately ninety Nez Perce men, women, and children were killed in the battle, as well as 31 soldiers and volunteers.

The biggest event of the summer, the 128th Commemoration of the battle will occur on Saturday, August 6, 2005. The Lapwai Idaho Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) and tribal elders come to the battlefield to honor all whom have fought and died through a sacred pipe and an empty saddle ceremony. The commemorative ceremonies are open to the general public. The Battlefield's usual Entrance Fee of \$5.00 per vehicle will be waived for the day and all activities are free.

For the commemoration, Big Hole National Battlefield, Glacier Natural History Association, The Nez Perce Tribe and the Lapwai, ID VFW will present a number of activities beginning at 9:00 am with a Flag Raising. A Tipi Pitching program will follow at 9:30 am providing an introduction to the Nez Perce people and their culture. Members of the Band Box Troop Company F 7th Cavalry will have a living history encampment near the visitor center demonstrating period clothing, weapons, and military culture of 19th century.

Ready Corps

Volunteer Coordinator

Become a full time AmeriCorps national service volunteer and help your community prepare for and respond to disasters.

Serve in a community for a year while working in the field of Disaster Services. Learn important skills while helping to strengthen your community.

Position starts August 25, 2005.

Position Description:

- Recruit, train, assign, recognize and retain volunteers.
- Access the need for volunteers by location and position.
- Maintain appropriate records of disaster volunteers.
- Work with youth groups to encourage volunteer participation.
- Identify resources for recruitment of new volunteers.
- Train a volunteer that will be able to take over when AmeriCorps member leaves.
- And other duties as assigned by supervisor.

AmeriCorps benefits:

- \$4725 education award at the end of your term of service (used to pay for school costs, including tuition, student loans)
- Monthly living allowance
- Health insurance
- Re-location allowance
- Training opportunities
- Childcare assistance

For more information about this position and to apply for it, please contact:

Sheron Sheldon, Executive Director
American Red Cross
North Cascades Chapter
PO Box 345
149 North Third Ave.
(Physical Location: N. 4th Ave and Oak St)
Okanogan, WA 98840
(509) 422-3440 or Fax (509) 422-5745
Application deadline: August 1st, 2005

For general information about AmeriCorps and ReadyCorps, please contact Scott Carlson at 1-800-713-6080, or scarlson@esd.wa.gov

175 Colville Tweens Attend "Grand Slam Day" In Spokane, WA

SPOKANE, WA – 175 tweens from the Colville Confederated tribes attended "Grand Slam Day," on Wednesday, June 29, 2005 at Avista Stadium in Spokane, WA. The event, sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control's VERB. It's what you do. Native Style. campaign, was aimed at encouraging kids ages 9 – 13 to live healthy, active lifestyles.

The baseball clinic began the Spokane Indians, a local professional baseball team, teaching kids baseball basics like hitting, fielding, base running, and pitching. Following the youth clinic, kids hung out with players, asked questions and got the autographs of their favorite Spokane Indian players.

"The event was a huge success," commented Bill Wood, VERB spokesman. "These kids were so excited about the clinic and had a great time learning the basics from the players. For many, this was their first experience at a live baseball game or meeting professional baseball players. These kids got to try some new physical activities which they can continue with everyday."

After the clinic, the kids were invited to stay and watch the Spokane Indians take on the Everett AquaSox. Brian Nissen, Director of the Colville Tribal TANF threw the first pitch of the game. The event was topped off by an amazing fireworks display following the game.

VERB.™ It's what you do.™ Native Style. is a marketing campaign coordinated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). **VERB** motivates 9-13 year olds, called "tweens" to be active and have fun trying new activities that get their bodies moving, developing new skills, and enjoying physical activity with their friends.