



Coeur d'Alene Tribe launches KWIS



Social Media Specialist Patrick Dundas and Station Manager Sarah Carrillo-Freeburg are the KWIS staff.

Story & photo by Lorraina Smith

Once again the IT department has set the bar one notch higher for communication through technology. The Tribal radio station KWIS 88.3 FM is now in full swing.

This dream has had plenty of ups and downs, grants right at their fingertips; deadline technicalities and setbacks, tower placements, and station renovation. But through the diligence and hard work the station can now be heard live. The tribal radio station is an accomplishment not many other tribes can claim. In the beginning they mainly played local native artists, stick game and pow wow music. Quickly it was realized that the station needed more variety.

“People started to get bored with that, and we wanted to get their attention,” explained Station Manager Sarah Carrillo-Freeburg. “We started throwing in different content, totally different music

and all kinds genres just to mix it up and we are already getting feedback from people. We do want to it to be shaped by the community, and we hope to include culturally relevant music and language from the Coeur d’Alenes.”

Joining the KWIS team is Patrick Dundas as Social Media Specialist. Patrick has extensive experience dating back to 2004. While attending college he worked 2 years at the Washington State University station where he worked on 2 separate programs. He then began to work as a Volunteer Programmer for 6 years at KYRS in Spokane Washington.

“Not many people are given the chance to be part of a ground floor opportunity,” said Dundas. “I am honored to be part of this.”

Together, Dundas and Carrillo-Freeburg are currently working on their weekly scheduling and format, and are strongly encouraging volunteers to help host the live shows. They are

inviting community volunteers to come in and DJ.

“It can be anything. Anything that anybody wants to play, that’s appropriate as long as it’s within FCC guidelines,” explained Carrillo-Freeburg.

Once all the kinks are worked out they will have regular shows, along with regular language hour every day and tribal department announcements.

“There will be some things that are regularly scheduled and then we will have a little bit of a mix; like if someone wants to come in and do a weekly show,” she said.

There is one tower that is placed approximately 10 miles east of Plummer. It is a 110 foot guyed wire tower placed in a desolate location. Carrillo-Freeburg was able to utilize her experiences with towers from her previous work with getting the Broadband program off the ground.

Previously to gaining position of Station Manager Sarah was Executive Assistant for the Chairman and the Broadband Office Manager. She has since found her way back home to the IT Department where she has fully immersed herself in the radio world. She is currently in applied radio journalism classes at Whitworth University where she does a 2 hour weekly show for the college station, volunteers as an underwriting associate at KYRS in Spokane, along with visiting other Native station where she was able dabble on the air and shadow how their stations are operated.

According to Native Public Media Native Americans have built a strong network of 45 public radio stations that provide a lifeline to their communities. These stations bring a contemporary voice, often in Native languages, that evokes the oral traditions of a cultural heritage centuries in the making.

The start-up for the station has been possible to a large amount of grants. The Inland Northwest Community Foundation gave \$15,000 for renovation of the existing IT Department office space that has been converted into professional studios. Grant funding was also utilized for the radio tower and studio equipment purchases. The department is 75% funded by a federal match grant from NTIA/ PTFP. The Tribe

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Tribe honored by Post Falls Chamber of Commerce



Chairman Allan accepts the Spirit of Post Falls award, pictured with last year’s recipient, Sherry Wallis.

On January 27, 2012 the members of the Coeur d’Alene Tribal Council were invited to Post Falls to receive an award from the city’s Chamber of Commerce.

The Spirit of Post Falls Award was established in 2007 to recognizes an organization that provides services and benefit to the citizens of Post Falls. Presenting the award for the 2012 Spirit of Post Falls was Sherry Wallis of the Post Falls Food Bank, last year’s recipient.

“Tonight’s award is being presented to a group with deep roots in Post Falls. They have become a major community partner, in business, education and with local non-profits. Their generous hearts for ensuring the

vitality of our economy and in providing for so many in need ... through the food bank most recently with an incredible donation for the Back Pack program, are but a few of their contributions. The KTEC and Post Falls Chamber capital campaigns benefited, as well, as do we all,” said Wallis.

Wallis acknowledged they community now resides on the ancestral homelands of the Coeur d’Alene Tribe and commented that she had “the sincere pleasure of honoring them for exemplifying the true history and spirit of Post Falls.”

Chairman Chief Allan was on hand to receive the award on behalf of the Tribe.

Coeur d’Alene School district receives \$50,000 donation from Tribe

The Coeur d’Alene School District received a \$50,000 donation from the Coeur d’Alene Tribe to support educational programs across the District. A \$10,000 donation was also received for KTEC (Kootenai Technical Education Campus).

“The Coeur d’Alene Tribe has long recognized the value and importance of education,” stated Chief J. Allen of the Coeur d’Alene Tribe. “We applaud the district for the wonderful work you do each day to prepare our future leaders and we are honored to support your efforts.”

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe has been a consistent supporter of Coeur d’Alene Schools through its generous donations over the years; the Tribe’s donations in total are over \$17 million to schools across Idaho since 1992.

“The Tribe’s donation gives us a great opportunity to have a positive educational impact on so many of our students,” stated Hazel Bauman, Superintendent. “We will be able to continue funding for our elementary human rights programming, provide

opportunities for multicultural education, and support activities and programs that enhance our core classroom learning.”

The Tribe’s donation to KTEC will help purchase equipment that is central to the hands-on training students will receive, starting next fall. “KTEC is a great opportunity for our community’s kids to learn skilled trades and those students who participate in KTEC’s programs will be ready to succeed in the workplace, making all of us in Idaho stronger,” Chief Allan stated.

Ron Nilson, CEO of Ground Force Manufacturing and one of KTEC’s founding board members said of the donation, “In my experience with the Coeur d’Alene Tribe, education has always been a top priority and this is yet another example of just how much the Tribe supports our kids.”

As Tribe dollars are spent, The Coeur d’Alene School District looks forward to sharing stories with the public on how this year’s donation will directly impact the children of our District.

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~ Tribal Council Business ~

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33(12)
Approved Lake Management department for contract with Water Rights Consultant/ Expert Stetson Engineers, Inc. \$75,000; 5 for 0 against.

34(12)
Approved Early Child Learning Center 2012 Demonstration Grant for Indian Children; 5 for 0 against.

35(12)
Approved Information Technology department

National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI) Cooperative Agreement Program \$24,955.40; 5 for 0 against.

36(12)
Approved Executive Operations 2012 Winter Conference hosted by Squaxin Island Tribe February 12-16, 2012; 5 for 0 against.

37(12)
Approved Natural Resource department Environmental programs office Administration for Native Americans grant application \$254,700; 4 for 0 against.

38(12)
Approved Public Works department Planning Division Indian Health Service 2012 Sanitation Deficiency System List; 6 for 0 against.

39(12)
Approved Natural Resources department Forestry Program Timber/AG Fuels Project FY 2012; 6 for 0 against.

40(12)
Approved Natural Resources department Forestry Program Kopaqhn Timber sale prescriptions; 6 for 0 against.

41(12)
Approved Natural Resources department Wildlife program Bonneville Power Administration Hangman Creek Wildlife Restoration funding request FY2013-2017 \$2,078,000; 6 for 0 against.

42(12)
Approved Natural Resources department Wildlife program Bonneville Power Administration Coeur d'Alene Tribe Coordination funding request FY2013-2017 \$431,178; 6 for 0 against.

43(12)
Approved Natural Resources department Fisheries program Bonneville Power Administration Coeur d'Alene Trout Ponds funding request FY2013-2017 \$561,801; 6 for 0 against.

44(12)
Approved Natural Resources department Fisheries program Bonneville Power Administration Coeur d'Alene Subbasin Fisheries Restoration funding request FY2013-2017 \$9,822,507; 6 for 0 against.

45(12)
Approved natural Resources department Fisheries program Bonneville Power Administration Coeur d'Alene fisheries Enhancement-Hangman Creek funding request FY2013-2017 \$2,178,395; 6 for 0 against.

46(12)
Approved Law & Order Administration Social Services department amend Tribal Code, Chapter 7, Child/Family Protection, adds sections 7-28.01 Through 7-28.08; 6 for 0 against.

47(12)
Approved Executive Operations of Memorandum of Agreements between the

Tribe and the State of Idaho for the use of the Idaho Sex Offender Registry; 6 for 0 against.

48(12)
Approved Law & Order Administration amend Coeur d'Alene tribe, Rules of Civil Procedure, Rule 12(b) How Defenses and Objection Presented; 6 for 0 against.

49(12)
Approved Law & Order Administration amend Chapter 3, Criminal Procedures Section 3-501, Speedy Trail; 6 for 0 against.

50(12)
Approved Law & Order Administration amend Chapter 4, Civil Procedures Section 4-1601, Appeal; 6 for 0 against.

51(12)
Approved Public Works department Planning Division Citylink Rural Route FY 2011 Section 5311 award \$265,723.47; 6 for 0 against.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe Council Fires



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term expires May 2012

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term expires May 2013

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term expires May 2013

John Abraham
term expires May 2014

Lawrence Nicodemus and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Language Department provided the paper with the following translation of *sgwelp tgwe'l 'ya'(pqi'n'm* which describes a fire made for the purposes of gathering or meeting.



Happy 63rd Birthday Silah!

From Xavier, Aaliyah and Gus. We all love you very much!

Monthly deadlines for Council Fires

In order for our publication to be printed in a timely fashion we need to request outside material by certain times in the month so that we meet our print dates.

The priority deadline is the 12th of every month meeting this deadline will ensure your item is printed.

Our final deadline is the 20th of every month.

Items received after the priority deadline will be printed on a first come first serve basis depending on space.



2nd Annual Joe Lowley Memorial Scramble

4 man golf scramble
April 21, 2012
Circling Raven Golf Course

\$50 per player fee
\$10 side bets

To sign up or get more information please contact Violet Nicholai at 208-771-4436 or nickandviolet@rezmail.com

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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As I write, the newest tool for communicating to our Membership is up and running—the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's new radio station, KWIS 88.3 FM. In February, KWIS started

officially broadcasting. After getting initial approval from the Federal Communications Commission in 2008, the Tribe had a three year window to get the station on the air. Now we are proud to have yet another accomplishment for the Tribe, and most importantly a really important way for announcements, music, commentary and hopefully some cool new shows and budding DJ's to take shape.

I look forward to watching KWIS grow, and it is pretty cool to turn the radio to 88.3 FM

and hear our station.

On another front, I have been spending some time recently in Boise, as the state legislature began their newest session in January. We continue to watch and keep close tabs on issues that we anticipate will be critical to the Tribe, such as Public Law 280 developments, tobacco taxes and other taxation issues.

For now though, it has been pretty quiet to date in Boise. But as they say, it could possibly mean one of two things—maybe the calm before a storm, or more hopefully, I would like to think that

some of our hard work in communicating and educating the legislators is beginning to pay off. As always, as issues evolve, we will be sure to keep the Membership informed.

Until then, I hope that you are all surviving the season! Remember this time of year is always winter's last hurrah. Before you know it we will be thawing out and celebrating spring.

Warm regards,

Chief Yellum

MARCH - 2012

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Scholarships available at NIC

Literally hundreds of thousands of dollars are available to students through scholarships at North Idaho College. All students have to do is apply.

"We want students to know that there are scholarships available for just about every demographic," said NIC Foundation Executive Director Rayelle Anderson. "Students don't have to have the highest GPAs or be low-income to qualify for hundreds of scholarships."

The priority deadline for filing a scholarship application for fall semester 2012 at North Idaho College is March 14. But applications will be accepted even after that deadline.

The NIC Foundation anticipates

a record-breaking \$700,000 in scholarships being available for the 2012-2013 academic year.

Criteria for the scholarship awards varies by program, year in school, hometown and financial need. Recipients include traditional credit students as well as noncredit students taking classes at the Workforce Training Center and even dual credit high school students.

Current and new students may download an application at www.nic.edu/scholarships.

Information: Call Lynn Covey at (208) 769-7863 for scholarship application questions or call the NIC Foundation at (208) 769-5978 to find out how to help meet unmet scholarship needs.

Flagging class offered through TERO

TERO will be holding a flagging class for **new and recertification** on March 30, 2012. You need to be signed up with TERO in order to attend this class.

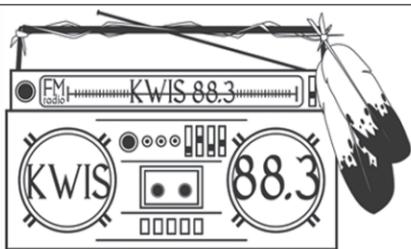
There is a sign-up sheet in the TERO office; to get your name on the list either call 208-686-7021 or come into the office. There will be limited seating; so first come first serve. Also, Indian Preference will apply, so come in ASAP for a guarantee spot.

Give your child a Head Start at ECLC

The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Early Childhood Learning Center is accepting application for students. The ECLC offers Early Head Start for children 6 weeks to 2 years old; Head Start for children 3 to 5 years old and Child Care for children 1 to 5 years old (for working parents.)

We serve Coeur d'Alene Tribal families, Homeless Children, Children with special needs, low-income families, children in foster or kinship care and families and children living on the Coeur d'Alene reservation.

You can pick up an application at the Center's front desk or for more information call 208-686-6409.



KWIS welcomes program proposals that entertain, inform and engage the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation community. We hope KWIS will help facilitate community dialogue and inform citizens of reservation issues, projects and people. KWIS seeks to support innovating, inclusive and impartial programming.

Proposals will be given preference for airing:

- if they provide for participation by the community
- if they promote the social and cultural development of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation community, and
- when they are hosted by a volunteer or staff member who is knowledgeable on a topic or genre of music and who is able to present multiple sides of a particular topic or issue.

If you or someone you know would like to host a show, please complete the form and return it or contact Sarah Carrillo-Freeburg for more information at 208-686-0246

Logger workshop to be held

Over 1,400 Idaho loggers have taken the 3-day University of Idaho Extension program on forest ecology, silviculture, and water quality, titled *Logger Education to Advance Professionalism* or "LEAP". *LEAP Update* is an annual opportunity for LEAP graduates to build on that professional development in forestry.

LEAP Update will be held in Ponderay, March 22-23, 2012. This year's topics include: soil disturbance and productivity changes associated with timber harvesting, volcanic ash soil in the Inland Northwest and management implications, ecology & silviculture of Douglas-fir, and opportunities and challenges associated with forest biomass residues. The second day will feature tours of local forest products manufacturing plants.

LEAP Update is held in conjunction with Associated Logging Contractor's (ALC) first aid training, which allows loggers to fulfill Idaho Pro-Logger program annual continuing education requirements in one, 2-day session. The session also meets Idaho Pro-Logger requirements for forest best management practice training.

Program enrollment is limited to 60 participants per session, to ensure an effective learning environment. Those wishing to participate should pre-register as soon as possible, but no later than March 15th. A \$40.00 registration fee includes resource materials and refreshments. For registration questions, contact the University of Idaho Extension office in Bonner County (208-263-8511). For program questions, contact Chris Schnepf (208-446-1680).

Registration forms can also be downloaded at <http://www.uidaho.edu/extension/forestry>. For more information on the Idaho Pro-Logger program or the logging safety/first aid sessions, contact the Associated Logging Contractors of Idaho (208-667-6473).

Circuit Breaker can reduce property taxes

*Donna Spier
Benewah County Assessor*

The Property Tax Reduction program, also known as Circuit Breaker, reduces property taxes for qualified applicants who own and live in their home as a primary residence. Applicants must be 65 or older, a widow(er), or disabled, and earned \$28,000 or less after deducting medical expenses during 2011.

Applications for 2012 can be completed at the Assessor's Office Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (excluding holidays) until the deadline April 16, 2012. Applicants will need to bring copies of their Federal tax return, 1099 forms and other documentation of income,

documentation for payment or prepayment of funeral expenses, year-end statements or other proof of payment for medical expenses, and a list of trips for medical purposes to figure mileage.

The Assessor's office will be doing outreach to better assist residents living in outlying areas. Staff will be available in Plummer on March 6th from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the Plummer Public Library and in Fernwood on March 8th from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the CAF building.

This valuable program saved nearly 400 Benewah County residents just over \$130,000 last year. More information is available at the Assessor's office at 245-2821.

Legal services available Pro Bono

Need Legal Advice?

- Are you involved in a Small Claims Dispute?
- Do you have questions about family law forms?
- Is filling out civil legal forms stressing you out?

The University of Idaho College of Law students will be available to answer your questions, point you in the right direction, and help you fill out small claims and family law forms!

Come to the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Courthouse on: Tuesday, March 13, 9:00-4:00; Wednesday, March 14, 9:00-4:00 or Thursday, March 15, 9:00-4:00

By appointment and walk-ins welcome. To schedule an appointment and avoid waiting in line, call the courthouse at (208) 686-1777.

SPONSORED BY THE NATIVE AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Refreshments provided!

Gaming Board: PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning on March 1, 2012, the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Gaming Board will initiate a License Fee for Individuals to defray the cost for conducting background checks.

This notice is for the public and will apply to anyone that will be seeking employment at any Coeur d'Alene Tribal Business that requires a Gaming License and also for the employees that currently hold a gaming license/certificate.

The cost for employee licenses will be: **Class A Gaming License** (PMO & Key Employees) **\$150.00** and **Renewal Fee** (Every 2 Years) **\$50.00**.

Class B Ancillary/Non-Gaming Employee for \$ 35.00 - (Shall be valid, with no renewal fee employee must remain employed at all times in a Non Gaming position, if separation (i.e., layoff, termination, quit etc.) employee must re-apply and pay class B Ancillary/Non Gaming fee = \$ 35.00 before returning to work at facility).

THESE FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE, AND MUST BE PAID IN FULL WITH CASH OR MONEY ORDER PRIOR TO BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION BEING CONDUCTED.

If you have any questions, please call the Gaming Board at (208) 665-6911.

ATTENTION: CDA TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ATTENDING COLLEGE?



If you are planning on attending college during the Academic Year 2012/2013 (Fall 2012 - Spring 2013) it is time to get started on your application.



Our HED Application can be found on the Coeur d'Alene Tribal website www.cdatribe-nsn.gov / Departments/Education.

Please be aware of our deadline, your application must be submitted

NO LATER THAN APRIL 25th 2012

It is also a good idea to begin the process of applying to the college of your choice, and seeking out additional financial aid resources.

(Grants/ Scholarships outside the Tribe, we have some grants and scholarships on our web page as well).

If you have any questions please call the Department of Education and speak to

*Stacey Parr - HED Manager (208) 686-5152,
or Norma Peone - HED Academic Manager (208) 686-5114.*

8th Annual Coeur d'Alene Tribal Youth Council Co-ed Blow-Out Basketball Tournament

March 23-25, 2012

14 & UNDER **NO DEPOSITS NO REFUND** **18 & UNDER**
ENTRY FEE: \$300.00 **DEADLINE: MARCH 16, 2012** **ENTRY FEE: \$300.00**
(DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT)

Locations:

14 & under
Lakeside Elementary Gym
Plummer, ID 83851

18 & Under
Tim Wolfe Memorial Gym
Plummer, ID 83851

Championship Games
Tim Wolfe Memorial Gym



Prizes:

1ST PLACE – JACKETS
2ND PLACE – HOODY
3RD PLACE – DUFFLE

Coeur d'Alene
Casino/Resort Hotel
Deadline to Reserve Rooms
March 9, 2012

Rate: **\$60.00** (Plus 7% Tribal Tax)

1-800-523-2464 or (208) 769-2600

Mention:

|| Tribal Youth Blow-out Tournament ||

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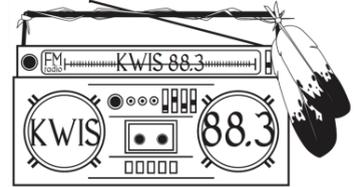
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was one of the last organizations to benefit from this grant before PTFP was shut down due to federal budget cuts. In addition to those funds a 25% grant match was required by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe who also funds the department salaries.

The station is seeking more funding for ongoing operations costs. They will apply for an operating grant after they can show they have been operating for a full year, along with seeking support through the form of underwriting and sponsorships and membership's fees from the public and businesses. They are non-commercial and tribally owned which means any advertising that

is heard will be similar to other public media outlets where the FCC requires guidelines that need to be followed.

Currently they are on-air 6 days out of the week for approximately 6 hours a day. If you would like to be part of KWIS they are currently seeking volunteers for their Community Advisory Board and they are always looking for volunteer DJ's. Remember their content is only as diverse as the volunteers they get.



Starts: 02/07/12
Continues for 12wks

Coeur d'Alene Language Soup Tuesdays

Afternoon Class
Time: 11:00-1:00pm

Please join us to learn the Coeur d'Alene language while enjoying a free meal.

- Stop by during your 30 or 60 minute lunch.
- The first weeks of this class will include baby moccasin making with the Coeur d'Alene language. Basic bead colors will be available. If you desire different colors, please bring your own beads.
- Learn a Traditional Story & other words/sentences in the Language.

Evening Class
Time: 4:30-6:00pm

Bring your family and have dinner with us while learning a Traditional Story in the Coeur d'Alene language and other conversational sentences

Wellness Center
Conference Room b
Have questions?
Call us: Hnqwa'qwe'eln
208-686-5051

Find us on Facebook!

<http://www.facebook.com/schinttsinmsh>

Benewah Medical Center Community Health

SAVE THE DATE!!

Diabetes Day Camp

Date: March 20, 2012
Time: 9:00am - 4:00pm

Making change...one step at a time

**Location: Coeur d'Alene Casino
Conference Center**

Call to Register: 208-686-1761

The Douglas-fir tussock moth is a native forest insect and needle feeding caterpillar.

It is a major defoliator of grand fir and Douglas-fir trees.

In 2011, the Idaho Department of Lands, Washington State Department of Natural Resources, and the U.S. Forest Service detected new areas with defoliation in Idaho and Washington.

Kootenai, Benewah, and Latah counties in Idaho are affected.

CONTACT

Tom Eckberg
Forest Health Specialist
Idaho Dept. of Lands

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Idaho Department of Lands
Forest Health Program
will hold informational meetings
for Idaho forest landowners



Douglas-Fir Tussock Moth Outbreak Public Meetings

Thursday,
February 23, 2012

6:30 PM

Lakeside Elementary
School
(1345 E Street in Plummer)

Saturday,
February 25, 2012

10:00 AM

Plummer Community
Center
(520 C Street in Plummer)

**Landowners will learn
about the outbreak and explore
management and assistance options**



Congratulations you had a great basketball season Tahwy-ah Davis and Michelle Whaley! Lakeside High School Girls Basketball Varsity Seniors.



Happy Birthday Speelya! (Lovinia Felsman)

Love EVERYONE!!

~Casino Corner~

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Flooding causes damage at Circling Raven



Circling Raven Superintendent Brian Woster (right) is showing Tyson Smout (left) how to tie a knot as the golf course maintenance crew works to secure a log in the creek behind the 17th green. The same log broke free and caused some damage to the bridge that leads to the 18th tee box. The flooding was a result of heavy snow recently and a rapid melt. Photo by Darak Bigler

Tobacco only counter planned at C-store

Convenience Store (Conoco) net sales are reported to be up 63%. New signage out by U.S. Highway 95 is part of the new focus, along with adding magazine racks and offering Casino souvenirs. A third register has been installed to help with the flow of the busier times. Staffing will stay the same and scheduling will change a bit to allow for added coverage.

In the near future, tobacco sales will be offered from a separate counter. The change is designed to ease the crowding when some customers are buying tobacco, sometimes in large amounts, and other customers are trying to pay for gas.

"It's been difficult for some customers with the existing set up," said Manager Dave Arnold. "Some people come in wanting small purchases or to pay for gas, while others are buying maybe 10

cartons of cigarettes. The added counter just for tobacco sales will make a big difference in the time spent and in the level of customer service."

Meanwhile, our Gift Shop also reports an increase in tobacco sales involving certain brands. At the same time, Marlboro is demanding a limit on the number of its cartons sold in one transaction.

A line of Pendleton items is now available in the Gift Shop. Special orders of any of these items are available to all customers with a deposit of \$10. The balance due when items arrive. Layaway is available for employees with the payroll form from either Marian Staten or Mary Jo Tollefson.

There will soon be new baseball caps available at the Gift Shop with the casino logo and various animal designs; high and low end Black Hills Gold jewelry will arrive also. Watch for the new items.

Lobsterfest crowds could break record

By Deborah Wilmarth
Food and Beverage Manager

Lobsterfest has returned—serve it and they will come.

Starting the February 4th, Lobsterfest Madness was brought back with great numbers and interest from guests has only increased. Opening numbers in the High Mountain Buffet started at 720 –up to 895 and this last weekend 1,056.

Lines of guests start early—at times winding their way around past the Nighthawk Lounge to the Sweetgrass Café. Will our past record of 1,400 be broken this year? Once guests are inside, lines form on both sides of the buffet line eagerly waiting to fill their plates full of lobster and other lobster dishes. Guests love our lobster and are so happy and

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Guest appreciates great experiences

Would like to pass on the wonderful stay we had on February 19th, 2012.

After traveling to the resort, we could not check in until 4 p.m. We, like others, proceeded to the gaming floor to pass time.

When able to get into our rooms, we did so, and then found out that my mother (In her 70's) had forgotten to take a winning ticket from the last machine she played. We assumed it was lost.

After returning to the game room floor and checking the machine,

we could not find it. An un-named employee on the floor told us to let the cashier's cage know, and maybe they could help.

We did so, and after giving some information to the cashier (Pequitlia Hosler) and the manager (Tyson Parr), we were asked to give him about 30 minutes and he would see if he could track down the ticket and circumstances.

Long story short, he appeared again and was able to give my

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Brew Masters Dinner Happy "Bottoms Up"

By Dustin Brouse
Food and Beverage Manager

Fred Colby and Laughing Dog Brewery were onsite featuring their great selection of local beers at our first Brew Master's Dinner, held recently in the Gathering Place

The kitchen staff did a great job orchestrating a menu to pair with

Fred's great beers. For starters, we served beer glazed chicken paired with Laughing Dog's cream ale. Entrée items included grilled prime New York steak paired with the hearty Cold Nose winter ale.

We even featured our signature Uprooted Amber Ale in the form of a granite. Fred also brought in his Dogfather Imperial stout that had been aged for two years

in bourbon barrels and it was delicious.

The event was great, the target for ticket sales was 40 and we sold 53 seats. All staff involved worked together to create a fun environment for our guests.

The next dinner will be March 10th with Wallace Brewery and their new brewer Jack Johnson. No banana pancakes please.

New Beginning emphasizes consistency and employee morale

By Brenda Palmer

Operation New Beginning (ONB) has been working hard with committees that will move our casino toward our new Mission and Vision statement. Internal Communication was identified and an effort to improve communication between management and staff is prioritized. A direct result is that the MOD's will hold pre-shift meetings for all leads and supervisors.

A new committee, the Consistency Committee, started meeting weekly in an effort to bring every department together. As Chief Executive Officer Dave Matheson says, customer service is a common goal. We want to sustain the "Wow" factor at our casino. Our business is customer service and *everyone* should be on board to provide that to all our guests.

Employee morale is a factor of the Consistency Committee. Everyone who participates in ONB

is reminded to emphasize positive solutions. Employee recognition is one of the best and most positive ways to help improve morale and show them they are truly appreciated. Our front line staff is the "bread and butter" of the organization and if they are happy and smiling while on duty it will rub off on the customers. Even just a heartfelt thank you will go a long way in showing appreciation.

ONB scheduled mandatory manager communication training in early March for all managers and supervisors. The workshop is a two day event designed to help managers with customer service skills, excelling as a manager, and team-building. Groups will be emailed for either the March 5th and 6th sessions or the March 8th and 9th sessions.

Skills learned from such training will be applied to aid our employees to become leaders and take ownership when presented with any situation. Leading by example is also important. If we as managers schedule our employees

to come in fifteen minutes early, then we should do the same. If our attendance isn't good then how can we expect our employees to be here and be on time?

Executive Managers' meetings are held biweekly. They provide important communication and allow for our organization's success. The executives hold a great responsibility in working toward that success. It is important to have fun making the casino's goals happen.

"We're all about working together," Dave Matheson said. He also mentioned that we are only human and we will make mistakes and that is okay. Sometimes mistakes help us to find the best in people. A new section in the Crier, "From the Top," a column from our CEO will include information focused on at the managers' meeting each month. "From the Top" will help with communication between the executives and all staff, and a new topic will be addressed each month.

Resort, Circling Raven feted at Spokane Golf show

By Bob Bostwick

With what was expected to be a record crowd, reaching about 10,000 over two days, The Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort and Circling Raven Golf Club were high priority for visitors this weekend at the Spokane Golf Show.

Very few, if any, seemed to miss the extra wide booth feting the resort and Circling Raven. In fairness, it wasn't only love for the golf course here that drew the crowds. A great many even showed up in clothing that bore the Circling Raven logo, but it was the "Clinko" game that also guaranteed visits to the booth.

Those playing it had the opportunity to win prizes, the best

of which was a free round of golf.

"We always have great response," said Director of Golf Tom Davidson. "In years past, we've had the large wheel and people could spin it seeking prizes. The "Clinko" game moves the play much faster, although it creates a lot of work for the staff at the show."

Davidson, head pro Tony Cuchessi, assistant pro Mark Nelson, pro shop staffer Jason Letus and this writer handled duties at the booth. Visitors signed up for drawings to win a free spot in the Brian Mogg Golf Academy at CRGC this summer. Information and rates were also handed out liberally.

Other prizes in the game included

a hotel upgrade, Extra Play Cash, a spa discount, golf balls and even a \$10 coupon good for cocktails.

A grueling two weeks is now past for staff working the shows. The Seattle Golf and Travel Show was the previous weekend. The third and final show of the winter/spring seasons is at Calgary in late March.

"A great many of those who visit our booth also want to offer greetings and praise for Circling Raven," Davidson said. "Very few who come by have not played here. Of course, they also want to know how the course has wintered and when it will open for the 2012 season."

Circling Raven will open around the first of April, depending on weather.

Sweetgrass, Gathering Place destined for big changes

Plans are in the works for major changes in the style and atmosphere at the Sweetgrass Café and Gathering Place pub. Both are part of a sweeping re-design of our front yard area and various offering indoors.

The Gathering Place, or Hn'ya(pqui'n'n, will have a look featuring a western and mountain style, conforming more to that of the Mountain Lodge hotel side. It will remain a bar and café as other

amenities are added.

At the Sweetgrass, the changes will make the place a bit more open and, hopefully, inviting to the public. More information will come as decisions are made regarding both venues.

Work will likely begin within the next month, or so, but not simultaneously. The Sweetgrass remodel, expected to take about two weeks, will be done first. The Gathering Place will come next

and that one will take probably 30 days. Some menu changes will come to somewhat combine offerings from both.

As has been reported, the front yard will also undergo a vast change as a parking area is created there. The new parking is designed to bring into use the numerous double doors across the front of the Skycatcher.

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Mar 29 Keith Sweat
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Apr 28 Rob Schneider
General \$30 • Reserved \$40

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\$30,000 CEO CASH

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Friday, March 30th
7 pm

Starting March 1st
receive one ticket
for every 250 points
earned on machine
play. 15 winners will
receive a chance to
win \$5,000 in cash!

Points not deducted from card. Must be a Rewards member
and present to win. Tickets must be turned in by 6:30 pm

\$17,000 Luck of the Irish Drawing

SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH
7 PM

Starting March 1st receive one ticket
for every 250 points earned on machine play.
17 winners will receive a chance
to win \$3,400 in cash!

Points not deducted from card. Must be a Rewards member and present to win.
Tickets must be turned in by 6:30 pm. Same tickets will be used
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A Gathering Place

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~ Health News ~

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BMC welcomes new provider, Dr. Raymond Paz

By Gary Leva, CEO

We are pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Raymond Paz to our medical provider team! He attended the University of California-San Diego and earned his B.S. degree in Biochemistry & Cell Biology in 1996. He graduated from the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine in 2003 and then completed his Family Medicine Residency in 2006 at Idaho State University in Pocatello, ID, where he received his training in preparation for a career in rural family medicine. After residency, Dr. Paz worked in New Mexico and Idaho, most recently in Moscow.

Dr. Paz has three children and has a great appreciation for the outdoors. He participates in a variety of activities including hiking, biking, camping, fishing, snow sports and music. Although originally from southern California, he has strong family ties to Idaho where he has made his home. We welcome Dr. Paz!

BMC has been working to partner our patients with a primary care physician to assist in consistent and appropriate care which allows the medical appointment to be most effective and efficient for the patient. Selecting a primary care provider (PCP) is an important task and BMC is happy to assist in finding the right match to make the most of your relationship with your health care provider.

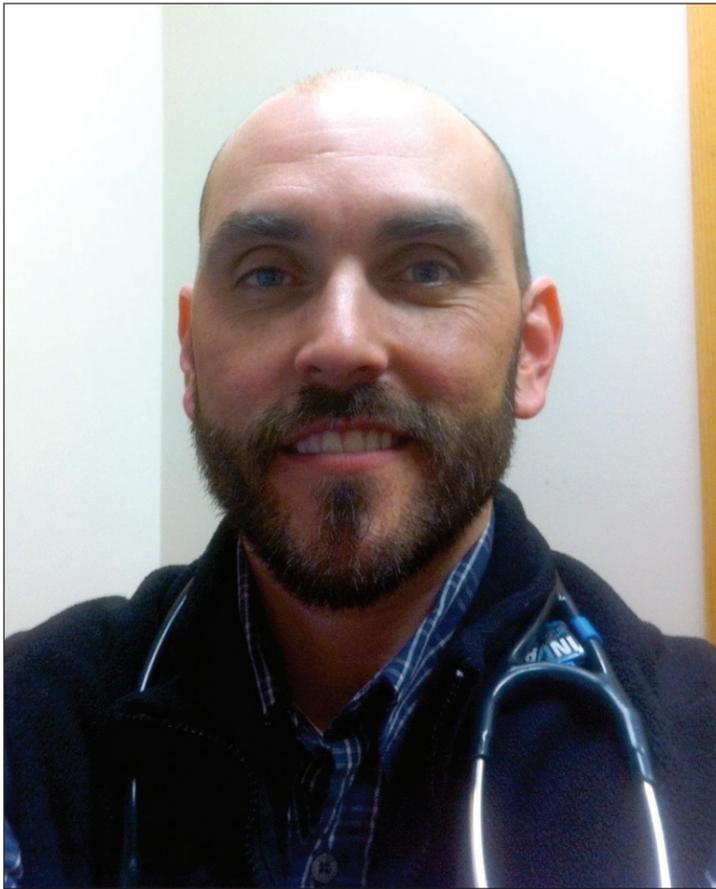
In addition to establishing and maintaining care with a provider you work well with, there are a few other items that can help your patient care visit be most effective. Here are a few suggestions:

If you have recently been to the hospital, emergency room or specialty provider let us know who you saw, when and where so that we may work together to obtain records to assist in your care:

Whenever possible providing our scheduling team with information about the visit can assist in scheduling enough time with the provider to discuss the reason for visit. Our schedulers may ask you questions to assist in scheduling you appropriately and any information you provide is helpful.

Coming in a little early for your appointment will assist in making sure our records are accurate and up to date. We appreciate having your current phone number, address, insurance information and/or other vital documentation which will help us to efficiently process you in our system.

Keeping a small journal or daily calendar with questions for your PCP, a list of your medications, dates symptoms began, allergies and dates and times of other appointments scheduled can help keep us informed of how we can best assist you. This could



Dr. Raymond Paz is new the Benewah Medical Center

also be helpful to write down your treatment plan or other suggestions from your PCP.

Urgent care is available Monday thru Friday 8:30-4:30 for injuries and illness that require immediate action but not serious enough to go to the emergency room. To help determine if urgent care is appropriate please call and ask to speak with our triage nurse; you may need to leave a message and will receive a return call at our earliest convenience.

Pain management, medication refills, diabetes management, well child/adult visits and ER/Hospital follow-up visits are not urgent care and should be scheduled with your primary care provider (PCP)

For our patients that are under 18 years old who are scheduled for regular appointments, we require that an adult be available to accompany the minor to the appointment. This will help if we have questions or need additional information from a consenting adult to best care for the minor. Ideally a parent or legal guardian will accompany the minor; however, in a situation where a parent or legal guardian is not available, we require that the parent or legal guardian provide us with a written statement authorizing another adult to be present and we ask that the person you select be knowledgeable about the patient including allergies and medical history as well as any detail about the current symptoms or conditions. We will see minors without adults for items which we are required by law and that information is protected under federal law.

We very much appreciate your active participation in your health care. Your partnership with us is

valuable in providing the best care and evaluating the best options available to you. Please feel free to contact our designated Patient Advocates (Dee Janson, Tim Horlacher or Sharilyn Kidder) if you have any questions that can assist in better serving you.

The new facility is getting greener! More green exterior (sheathing) means we are getting closer to placement of the final block that's noted in the exterior design. Roofing has already begun and the framing in both the upper and lower levels is in full swing. The steel beams are all now in place. Extensive work in plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems will continue through the next few months. We will soon see many more workers on the site as the project moves forward.

Because of the upcoming accelerated activity on the project, we will be hosting another Job Fair on March 15 at the Wellness Center from 1-3pm. The contractor and various subs will be present. Interested persons should contact the TERO office to obtain further information.

To keep track of the construction progress, remember we have site cameras in two different locations so anyone can view the progress from our website 24/7. Please go to the BMC website, www.bmcwc.com and click on the 'Future Home of BMC' link that will take you to the dedicated expansion site or go to: www.expansion.benewahmedicalcenter.com. Once you get to that site, click the 'Progress' button and that will take you to the camera links.

Please contact us if we can answer any questions or resolve concerns. We appreciate hearing from you!

The real dangers of obesity

By Anthony J. Cichoke, DC, DACBN, PhD

Peyton is eight years old and weighs 200 pounds. But he's not alone, as experts estimate that 17 million children (age 2 to 19) in the United States are obese. Sadly, three times more children are obese today than in 1980 more than ever before in history. Childhood obesity strikes the Native American community particularly hard. One study found that 31.2% of Native American four-year-olds are obese (compared to 18.4% of all four-year olds in America).

But obesity also affects nearly 34% of American adults. Unfortunately, male and female Native Americans are more than one and one-half times as likely to be obese than Non-Hispanic whites. According to the Office of Minority Health (part of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services).

Dangerous Diseases: Regardless of your age, being overweight can destroy your self-esteem and your health. Overweight and obesity lead to an increased risk of diabetes (80% of those with type 2 diabetes are overweight), coronary heart disease, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, stroke, cancer, osteoarthritis, or disease of the liver or gallbladder (yes, even in children). These (and other) diseases not only destroy your health, they also destroy your happiness and your life.

Eat As Your Ancestors Did: What did your ancestors eat? Bet

it wasn't French fries, potato chips or milkshakes. For millennia, Native Americans have eaten a diet high in lean meats (including venison, moose, buffalo, and elk), plus enzyme rich, fresh vegetables, roots, and berries. And, what about camas? Their diets were low in carbohydrates and fat. Your tribal members were physically active and no one had the luxury of just lying around like a "COUCH POTATO" and watching television all day. Fast forward to today. We rarely walk anywhere, instead choosing to drive even short distances. We eat hamburgers and French fries (dripping with fat), potato chips, donuts, and very few fresh fruits or vegetables. No wonder so many Americans (of all ages) are overweight or obese.

Your weight is a balance between the calories you eat and the calories you burn (through exercise and healthy daily living). If you eat too many calories you gain weight; too few and you lose weight. To lose weight, you need to eat fewer calories and exercise more. Simple idea, but not always easy.

Change Your Diet: In order to change your diet, you need to first take a good hard look at what you eat every day. Keep a food diary and write down everything you eat (be sure to measure and then write down your portion sizes). At the end of the week, review your food diary. You'll probably

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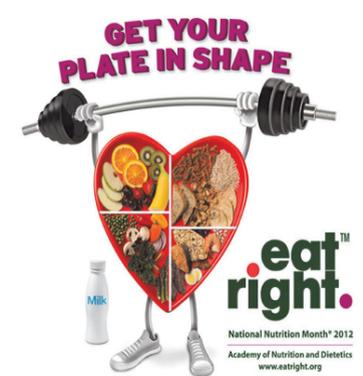
Get your plate in shape for March

The 2010 *Dietary Guidelines for Americans* encourage an increased focus on fruits and vegetables and an understanding of proper portion sizes. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (formerly the American Dietetic Association) helps consumers understand how to implement these suggestions into their daily lives with "Get Your Plate in Shape," this year's theme of National Nutrition Month.

Each March, the Academy encourages Americans to return to the basics of healthy eating. This year's National Nutrition Month theme encourages consumers to ensure they are eating the recommended amounts of fruits, vegetables, grains, protein foods and dairy each day.

"The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is committed to improving the nutritional health of consumers by translating sound, science- and evidence-based research into messages they can understand and apply to their everyday lives," said registered dietitian and Academy President Sylvia Escott-Stump.

"Each year, National Nutrition Month provides us the opportunity to remind consumers of the basics of healthy eating. By focusing this year's theme on the new *MyPlate*,



we can help people make the simple changes to their daily eating plans that will benefit them for a lifetime."

Initiated in 1973 as a week-long event, "National Nutrition Week" became a month-long observance in 1980 in response to growing public interest in nutrition. To commemorate the dedication of registered dietitians as the leading advocates for advancing the nutritional status of Americans and people around the world, the second Wednesday of each March is celebrated as "Registered Dietitian Day." This year marks the fifth annual Registered Dietitian Day.

Launched in June 2011, USDA's *MyPlate* replaced *MyPyramid*

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Benewah Market Bakery boasts high-end cake designs



Benewah Market employees Shirley Scott, Tami Garness and Christina Schow stand with one of Garness' wedding cake designs, which are all original creations.

Story & photo by J.L. Fletcher

The Benewah Market Bakery is ready to take on the big chains of the surrounding area by offering high-end designs for all kinds of cakes and even something they don't – fresh doughnuts daily!

The pastry business is booming these days with designer cupcake shops popping up all over the place along with the entertainment industry focusing on baking competitions with shows like Cupcake Wars and Amazing Wedding Cakes which features extravagant designs on decadent desserts.

Ahead of their competitors the bakery has always featured fresh fried doughnuts every day of the week – unlike super chains like Safeway and Albertsons whose doughnuts arrive frozen from another source and then are decorated and frosted daily; Krispy Kreme and Davis Donuts in Coeur d'Alene are the only other known retailers that make their sweets fresh every day.

Adding to their repertoire are the newly available designer cakes produced in large part by head baker Tami Garness.

While the store has always made personalized cakes for the public, Garness has stepped up her game by introducing her skills as a degree holding artist and her background from a culinary art school – widening the array of products available by the bakery.

Garness is a trained artist who has extensive experience in cake baking and decorating spanning the last decade – it doesn't hurt that she watched her mom decorating "beautiful" cakes while growing up. She began by doing the odd cake for the events of friends and family in her free time – with her skilled hand and creative mind she presents cakes of completely original designs.

"I don't copy from other people but I do get inspiration from everything I look at," she commented, "from clothing to fabric to color schemes and nature."

She moved here from Oregon a few years ago – working at a Whole Foods market where she gained her retail cake experience – in order to be closer to her grandchildren while they grew up; she applied for a job at the Market and was hired – then she began to expand the products available

by the bakery. Sheet cakes with personalized text and décor were available, but she elevated the department by bringing in her love of custom shapes and visually appealing designs.

"I'm passionate about art and this gives me an outlet for it," said Garness.

The bakery now offers any kind of cake you can come up with – even offering wedding cakes for customers at a designer level and competitive price. Tell Garness what you would like, and chances are she can produce or replicate it. She is also teaching her co-workers Christina Schow and Shirley Scott some techniques as well, hoping that they will be able to also offer high-end designs.

Word has spread too – customers are starting to come from the greater Spokane and Coeur d'Alene area to take advantage of the skills of the Benewah Market Bakery; knowing they will receive a high quality product covered in silky delicious buttercream frosting at a price they can afford. Although production isn't high in volume quite yet they are hopeful that word will continue to pass from friend to family to colleague in order to bring in more business.

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be surprised by what you've been eating. Get a good calorie guide, if possible (available at bookstores, your library, or online at USDA National Nutrient Database at <http://www.nal.usda.gov/fnic/foodcomp/search/>) and figure how many calories you usually eat every day. Then do everything you can to reduce that amount.

You can easily reduce your calorie intake by eliminating from your diet junk food, processed foods, sugary drinks, and foods that are high in sugars and fats. Eat more fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole, fiber-rich grains (including oats, barley, and brown rice). These whole foods contain more nutrition and also more fiber, so they also take longer for your body to digest than their refined cousins. End result? You'll stay full longer. Return to the "OLD WAYS"!

Drink more water. A glass of water consumed one-half hour before a meal can help you eat less

at meal time. Instead of a large dinner plate, try using a smaller plate for your meals. This will keep you from feeling deprived. It's also important to eat slowly and not gulp your food. Give your brain the time it needs to know that you're full and then stop eating as soon as you're no longer hungry. Eat like a grazing animal. By the way, have you ever seen a FAT, healthy deer?

Exercise Everyday: The average American spends five hours a day watching television. These hours would be better spent exercise.

Walking is probably the easiest exercise and doesn't require fancy or expensive equipment. Every day, increase your speed and distance. Swimming is also a terrific exercise, but unfortunately, most of us don't have access to a pool. But you have a lovely Community gym, swim pool, exercise programs and sports teams in the CDA area. Get involved, drop the weight and get healthy!

How much exercise is enough?

According to the CDC children, ages 6 to 17 should participate in 60 or more minutes of physical activity every day (including brisk walking, running, or other aerobic activity). Adults aged 18-64 years of age should walk briskly at least 2-1/2 hours every week and perform muscle strengthening exercises two or more days every week. Remember, your ancestors were very physically active. Look to the "OLD WAYS" and GET HEALTHY!

Although there are a few people who may suffer from a physical condition (such as an underactive thyroid) that may require medical treatment to help them slim down, the vast majority of people will lose weight by counting calories and increasing their exercise activities. Lose weight to improve your health, your happiness, and your life. Return to the "OLD WAYS"! Follow the physical activities and food choices of your Ancestors and stay healthy and fit. Make up your mind, today; You can do it!

New signage adorns Longhouse



The new 6-foot tall sign of the Evan Abraham longhouse in DeSmet is shown in the foreground with the new entryway plaque in the background.

The Evan Abraham longhouse in DeSmet, Idaho has been given an official sign in the yard and a dedication plaque that greets visitors as they enter the building.

Jason Brown of the Tribe's Lake Management Department was once again chosen to design markers for the Tribal location; Brown also designed the signage that graces the grounds of the Veterans memorial park in Plummer, Idaho.

For that project he worked with the Tribe's Language Department and Ernie Stensgar of the Veterans department to come up with a culturally significant and honorable design to express the importance of the men and women who served the U.S. from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and reflect the heritage of the Tribe.

For the markers of the Evan Abraham Longhouse cooperated with the Dave Matheson to come up with the idea which was then approved by the Abraham family for final inclusion on the sign. Both pieces were installed on December 23, 2011; which was then followed by a dedication by the Tribal

Council.

The large yard sign stands over 6 feet tall and declares the building to be "A place to Laugh." The design was intended to match the exterior of the Longhouse with color and stones that go with the building. The smaller plaque at the entryway honors Abraham with words composed by Matheson; they read: "The greatest of leaders of any nation look at their own people and see not the differences that divide, but what is obvious and uniting. Evan knew this is what unity means, and used it as a leader of our people over man decades, standing for what is good decent and right. May this building, dedicated in her honor, be filled with such a light of goodness to touch upon all who enter."

Brown has also recently begun working on a memorial for the Sacred Heart Sisters' building in DeSmet; which burned completely in the February of 2011.

"I've handled several projects and it's an absolute honor to work on these for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe," said Brown.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal School's BabyFACE program

The emphasis is on health, development and school readiness through culturally responsive parenting education, family support, and linkages with community resources. Parents As Teachers trained and certified parent educators provide the following model components:

PERSONAL VISITS

Families receive a visit in their home every week or every other week. Home-based educators partner with parents, and other caregivers, and help them to be the first and most important teachers of their children. Each visit includes: age-specific information about parenting topics and child development, and an educational activity between the parent and the child that is often adapted to emphasize the local culture and language.

FAMILY CIRCLES

Families are invited to a group connection at least once a month. Families hear speakers; make books and toys for their children that include the local culture and language; and do parent-child activities.

SCREENING

Children's developmental progress is checked at least two times a year. Parents are included in this look at their child's development, because they know their child best. Once a year each child's hearing and vision is checked. The parent educator also makes sure that parents have gotten all of the necessary immunizations for their child

RESOURCE NETWORK

If learning or health concerns are found, parent educators help the family get additional services so the child will be able to reach their full potential. They work closely with Tribal, health, State and other community agencies and organizations to support families.

The program is still seeking families who had a baby in 2011 or is pregnant and due before March 31, 2012.

For more information contact:

Susie Howard-Parent Educator
showard@tribalschool.org
208-686-8911 direct line

Camille Wynecoop-Parent Educator
cwynecoop@tribalschool.org
208-686-5138 direct line

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as the government's primary food group symbol as an easy-to-understand visual cue to help consumers adopt healthy eating habits consistent with the 2010 *Dietary Guidelines*. Dividing the plate into four sections: fruits, vegetables, grains and proteins, as well as a glass representing dairy products, it shows consumers how they can incorporate the recommendations of the *Dietary Guidelines* into every meal.

"MyPlate is a great tool for helping people be mindful of what foods they should be eating

and how much should be on their plate. Our 'Get Your Plate in Shape' theme takes it a step further by giving consumers ideas for creative ways to include the food groups, helping them think out of the box to make every meal both healthful and enjoyable," Escott-Stump said.

As part of this public education campaign, the Academy's National Nutrition Month website www.eatright.org/nmm includes helpful tips, fun games, promotional tools and nutrition education resources, all designed to spread the message of good nutrition around the "Get Your Plate in Shape" theme.

~ People in the News ~

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Keefe working hard to revive Cd'A member Mildred Bailey's legendary music



Nez Perce member Julia Keefe

By Jennifer L. Fletcher

The voice of Coeur d'Alene tribal member Mildred Bailey has been revived by the vocal stylings of Nez Perce tribal member Julia Keefe. At just 22 years old Keefe has made a name for herself among jazz musicians by winning various awards and through her admirable efforts to bring classic jazz into the modern era.

Keefe is a 2007 graduate of Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, WA. She was the only local high school student to have been selected for the 2006 All State Jazz Choir by the Washington State Music Education Association, was later selected to the 2007 All Northwest Jazz Choir. She was a participant at the annual Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival in Moscow, ID for five years as a soloist and in award winning choir and ensemble groups. In 2007, Keefe won an outstanding vocal soloist award at the Lionel Hampton Festival.

Her musical tribute to Mildred Bailey entitled, "Thoroughly

Modern: Mildred Bailey Songs" was performed at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian on April 11, 2009 during national and international Jazz Appreciation Month.

Keefe first learned about Bailey when she was a student at Prep where she read the brief statement in a music history book while researching well-known musician

"Jazz aficionados don't know or give credit where credit is due."

- Keefe on Bailey

Bing Crosby that noted Bailey as a pioneer in jazz and Crosby's mentor. She told her father about Bailey who wasn't sure if he should believe his adolescent daughter's claim that Crosby wouldn't have gotten to where he did if not for Bailey.

This research prompted Keefe to find everything she could about

Bailey and her career; inspired by the fact that not only was she a pioneer of jazz (a love of Keefe's), but also a Native American tribal member who had lived close to home – she felt connected to Mildred instantly and scoured the library for material and music by her.

"I was hungry for more information on her," said Keefe. "There's a great injustice by not having more about her out there."

Some of the information out there regarding Bailey has been recorded inaccurately; she's often mentioned as a white singer – although she's a Native American; and her birthdate is also misprinted (as it was unfortunately in the last issue of Council Fires – typically found to be born in 1907 Mildred Bailey was actually born in 1900.)

Keefe recently treated the Tribe and its guests of the Annual Legislative Dinner, held during the Christmas season, to her talents where she wowed the crowd with her tribute of Bailey music. Some of the political representatives were so moved by her voice and style that they've agreed to assist her in her efforts to get Mildred Bailey inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame.

On a trip to New York Keefe visited the Hall and was astounded to see how little representation there was of the female vocalists of the genre. As the first woman to front a big band, Keefe felt Bailey had every reason and right to be included and has since began working towards that goal. Right now she's building a website that should be up and running in the coming months, but mostly she's trying to garner support of Mildred by getting her music back into the hands of the modern public.

"The key is to educate the people, get the information out there and build a following," said Keefe.

Julia is currently attending University of Miami's Frost School of Music where she is studying jazz performance. More information on her can be found at www.juliakeefe.com. Her Mildred Bailey project will be found at www.wheresmildred.com once it is launched.

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Lobsterfest will be extended thru the month of March. Thank you again, Food and Beverage, for the job you do.

The staff this weekend had nothing but a common goal of taking excellent care of our guests and they did this flawlessly. I am extremely proud of the staff that

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mother her ticket money.

All three of the employees were wonderful and went beyond what we expected to happen. Please pass on our thanks to them in a forum that can help recognize these outstanding employees.

**Thanks again,
Mark & Marie Kidd
Patricia Kuh (Mother) (Lost Ticket)**

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The change is also part of an effort to respond to customer request not only for closer parking, but easier access for elders and handicapped guests.

For the most part, the remodeling indoors should be complete this spring. The parking lot construction is expected to be complete by July 1st.

Louie earns post-secondary certificate



By Kathy Albin

Community member Leslie Louie has earned a Post-Secondary Certificate in Computer Applications and Office Technology from North Idaho College. Leslie is currently working on an AAS (Associated of Applied Science Degree) in Business Leadership and will walk

in commencement ceremonies this spring.

Two years ago, Leslie started taking Microsoft Office courses and excelled in them. She was enjoying school so much that she decided to start full time in fall 2011. She comes to the Department of Education for course support and exams. She plans to transfer her Business Leadership Degree to Lewis and Clark State College in the fall where she will study Business Marketing. She does not want to stop there either.

Her final educational goal is to earn an MBA in American Indian Entrepreneurship from Gonzaga University. Leslie plans to utilize her marketing degree by being a "small business incubator" for our community. Leslie's educational journey has been a joy to watch.

Come in to the Department of Education to see how you too can get started on your educational goals.

Food Coalition changing the way we eat



Picture Iron-Chef Cook Off one of the many activities Food Coalition sponsored over the last year. Left to Right: Tammy Hodhl, Heidi Howard, Jill Wagner (FC Member) Bobbi White (FC Member) Aalize Calvin and Christina Crawford (FC Member)

By LoVina Louie

One Sky/One Earth Food Coalition's mission is promoting healthy lifestyles through education, community involvement, food production and preparation. We are a group representing a wide cross-section of the community who want to build a healthier food system on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

The Coalition came together in February 2010 to focus on 1) promotion of purchase, preparation and consumption of healthy and local foods, 2) working with local retailers and food programs to create healthier offerings and 3) promotion of local producers, community gardens and home gardeners.

We started by holding "Family, Food and Fun" activities every other month during 2010. We have cooked several dinners where more than 350 participants celebrate eating together in a healthy way. We've showed films, such as "Food, Inc.," and "Fresh" to generate discussion about our food system.

One of our biggest projects was working with Wellness Center staff to change snack bar offerings. We've removed many of the highly processed, high sugar foods, and began offering items such as hummus, greek yogurt and whole wheat products. We also worked with Rock'n the Rez summer camp to make sure that we provide strictly fresh foods, resulting in some 180 children receiving meals that included fresh fruit and whole wheat products in 2010 and again in 2011.

Through a recent donation, we've partnered with a local faith-based group to build a community garden in Plummer that will utilize its fresh produce to provide low-income families with fresh fruit and vegetables, and have hired a "Garden Coach" to help local families establish their own backyard gardens.

Our Vision is Healthy Food + Healthy People= Thriving Community. We would love to have you join our coalition please contact the extension office at 686-1716.

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excited to see what we have to offer.

And what is so amazing is the continued outstanding customer service that our employees provide to our guests. The teamwork provided by the front and the back of the house to take care of our guests is top quality. You will see chefs and cooks help assist with whatever we need not only from the buffet but also from the cafe (thank you, Terry Alexander).

Support from the kitchen area included extra pressure on and great response from the dish room. They kept us supplied throughout with everything needed.

Career Renewal Program: Who are we and what do we do?



From left to right: Janette Taylor - TANF Manager, Devin Church WIA Intern, Wade McGee - CRP Manager, Debra Owen-Burke CRP Counselor, Kathy Jimenez Administrative Assistant and Wilma Bob - CRP Counselor I position.

The Career Renewal Program is a federal 121 grant, funded by the United States Dept. of Education under American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation Programs.

What is Vocational Rehabilitation – Native VR programs is an empowerment program (not entitlement), designed to work with people with disabilities to assist them in removing barriers (Caused by their disability), so they may obtain or retain gainful employment through INFORMED CHOICE and individual goals, strengths and skills.

There are many disabilities that qualify one for the program including but not limited to: Diabetes, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, ADD, ADHD, Learning Disabilities, Brain Trauma, Physical Impairments such as paraplegic, quadriplegic, wheel chair bound, missing a limb, arthritis of many forms, deformations, Cerebral Palsy, Multiple Sclerosis, Vision Impaired or Blind, Hearing loss or deaf and many more. It also includes, bi-

polar disorder, depression, OCPD, asthma, alcohol and drug addiction and many others.

How do you qualify? You simply come in and fill out an application. Once you have completed the application and have provided the appropriate paper work that includes; Tribal Identification Card, Drivers License or State Identification Card, List of Medications (if taking them), name and address of medical and or mental health provider, proof of residency and most current check stub if still working.

Second thing that would happen would be the Initial Intake where all information is obtained and an appointment is set to visit with your counselor.

During your appointment with your counselor you will discuss your application, your financial needs assessment and whether you are eligible based on assessment from the doctor and whether your disability can justify service. Yes, sometimes we can find you ineligible, depending on one's individual situation. This doesn't

happen very often, but there are limitations to what we can do within the program.

Once found eligible you will then do an IPE or Individual Plan for Employment. The IPE is a contract between the client and the CRP program that will outline the goals and objectives of the client and the Program and what each is responsible for taking care of during the process. Both client and the program will have things to do. This is an empowerment program for those that want to find a job. There are consequences if you don't abide by the contract, you could find yourself in non-compliance and be services could be suspended or removed. So we ask each client to check in regularly and to make sure they stick to the IPE contract. You have to remember, this is your goals and objectives and you have to work to obtain them.

Once the IPE is written and assigned, then off we go to try to assist the client in finding and obtaining or retaining a job. Most clients have no problem moving

through the program smoothly and we usually are very successful in assisting them in finding employment.

You can also be found ineligible if you are at default on any loan, Stafford loan, federal loan, any supplemental education grants, fellowship award etc. I could get deep into this section but it would take a lot of time and space. We will check this when you come in and visit with us.

Just make sure you tell us everything when doing your financial assessment. If you do not divulge information and later when we check and find that information, you could be found ineligible due to non-compliance. More importantly, it could cause undue services to be allowed and take money from other clients who might need it as well.

What are allowable and UN-allowable costs: In other words, what are we allowed to pay for and what are we NOT allowed to pay for.

First and foremost you have to remember that we are a federal grant. Therefore, we have to follow these federal laws that guide these grants or we can become in default and lose the grant. That would be unfortunate since this grant is able to help so many people.

UN-Allowable Costs –

Under CFR 34 part 74 and EDGAR 75.567 the following are unallowable costs;

- 1 – Fixed Charges
- 2 – Capital Outlay – We cannot purchase buildings or structures
- 3 – Debt Services or Old Debt in Collections
- 4 – Fines and Penalties
- 5 – Contingencies
- 6 – Leisure Items – IE. Cable, cell phone (other than business) etc.

I know what a lot of people assume that we do, or say that the program did. Please don't make those assumptions when you come in the door. If you are having any of the problems mentioned in the unallowable cost section, then don't worry. We have a lot of other programs that we work with and

we have also found creative ways to assist clients in those areas either through comparable resources or creative counseling and planning. We can usually find some way to assist the client in these areas's if they are patient and are willing to spend the time and effort in cooperating with their counselor and being empowered to put the work in.

Allowable Costs – It's really amazing what we CAN pay for. You must remember that each client and each service is based on a case by case basis and may differ from case to case and individual strengths, resources and goals.

We can pay for Testing, Evaluations, On the Job Trainings, Post Secondary Training, Workforce Training, Education, Car repair or even a down payment on a vehicle if other viable resources cannot be met (there is a cap on this and the amount allowable according to policy and procedures. WE DO NOT BUY CARS!!) We can assist in almost anything that is a barrier to employment and attempt to remove that barrier so the client can be gainfully employed and have longevity in their job.

Several other things we encourage are job coaching, job shadowing, work hardening (meaning extra training for your job), finance training, home finance and budget training and much, much more.

We are working on a lot of things here and we look forward to our clients coming in and letting us know how they are doing. So please stop by and we will see if we can help you. Also, let us know if you're interested in our newsletter that comes out quarterly that has great information about the program and other programs that offer a lot of great services and opportunities. The newsletter is organized by the TANF office and is a great resource.

If interested in calling us, here is our contact information – Front Desk – 686-6802; CRP Counselor Debbie Owen-Burke – 686-6420; CRP Manager Wade McGee – 686-7216. We also have TANF in our office – Manager Janette Taylor – 686-5621.

Spring is on the way! Time to start thinking about your gardens...tips to get a head start

A friendly reminder that the Tribal Quarry has soil amendment materials available for this coming spring to get your garden ready for planting, small and large bulk orders welcome and cheaper than buying by the bag, call: (208) 582-2517

Adding general organic soil amendments, such as compost and other organic matter, to your gardens and flower beds in the spring prevents soil compaction and replenishes nutrients used by the previous year's plantings. Your gardens will thrive with a boost from organic amendments.

Garden centers and nurseries carry a variety of soil tests that you can perform at home to determine nutritional deficiencies and levels of soil acidity. Use these tests to decide what you need to add before you proceed with amending your soil organically.

Blended Topsoil: Mixture of dirt, compost, sand and manure for the garden and lawn providing a ready made material

Compost: Composted matter has a rich, dark, crumbly consistency, somewhat coarse in texture. The

nutrients in a given compost are dependent upon what went into it.

Sand: Mixing sand into heavy soils helps to improve the drainage of the soil, and the loosened soil allows roots to grow.

Manure: Composted manure is another organic amendment that is well known for the benefits it brings to your organic garden soil. Composted manure resembles a very rich, dark soil. It is easy to work into the soil, improving organic soil drainage and moisture retention. Composted manure is very high in nitrogen.

Sawdust/Woodchips: Sawdust or wood chips are made from chipped or ground trees, trimmings and bark. Ground wood products are helpful to improve the drainage and texture of organic garden soils. Mixing sawdust or ground wood into your organic soil gives it a light, airy texture.

Plan ahead: Make a list of what you'd really like to see in your garden and stick to it. In addition, if you plan exactly where plants are going to go, you won't make mistakes such as placing sun loving

plants in the shade.

Recycle: Eliminate expenditures for containers and equipment by re-using items you already have at home. Margarine tubs, yogurt and cottage cheese containers and egg cartons are fantastic for seed starting. Old gardening boots, wheelbarrows, and toolboxes can make whimsical substitutes for expensive outdoor containers. Window frames can be converted into cold frames and plastic milk jugs and pop bottles can be used to make a mini greenhouses or hot caps.

Start from seed when you can: One packet of tomato seed is often equivalent to the price of one tomato seedling yet you get the potential of at least 30-40 plants in each packet. While it may take longer and require advance planning, starting the majority of your plants from seed can be a big savings. No need for expensive heat mats - the top of the VCR or water heater is ideal. Indoors, fluorescent tubes make a suitable substitute for expensive grow lights and can be rigged up under a table or on a shelf in the

garage.

Don't forget to try to save your own seed during the season. Not only will you save on the seed purchase the following year, but you'll also be able to select seed from plants that you know did well in your climate. Make sure that you save seed from non-hybrid plants.

Plants that keep on giving: In the vegetable garden, climbing peas, tomatoes, beans and squash tend to provide more produce than their bush equivalents. If you're limited in space, growing these plants vertically can be very successful. In addition, plants like zucchini are notorious for their yields. Trade with neighbors for food you didn't grow.

Among the flowers, try growing multi-purpose plants to get more bang for your buck. Many flowers like bachelor's buttons, violas, calendula, pansies, and roses are edible as well as beautiful. Yarrow, alyssum, fennel, cumin, and coriander all attract beneficial insects as well.

Find friends: Share ideas and costs with a gardening buddy and make it

cheaper for both of you. Few of us require a whole packet of seed for the gardening season, so split the packet with a friend or else trade seed for a variety you didn't buy.

A gardening buddy is also a great person to share tools with. If you've got a fantastic hoe and your friend has an excellent pitchfork, why double up?

Sharing with a gardening partner will also allow you to purchase garden needs in bulk. If you require potting mix, why not go for the bale size instead of the small packages?

Compost, if you can't make your own, is much cheaper if purchased by the yard and shared with a friend or two.

Get Ready for Spring: February is often the wettest or snowiest month. We can be lazy in the garden and just watch the bulbs begin to show their heads and the new growth emerge. Crocus, daffodils, anemones, Dutch iris and plum trees begin to brighten our yards with their vibrant colors towards the

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Sharrett: new school news, keeping our kids drug-free

The Plummer Worley School District held the Grand Opening for the new elementary school on January 20. We had a great ceremony. Paul Daman, our school board chairman, took the opportunity to acknowledge and thank the many people who played a part over the last few years. We also want to thank the many community members who came out for the ribbon cutting celebration. Even the weather cooperated in our district that day!

Now that the elementary is safely tucked into their new school, serious thinking and discussion about what to do with the old building must continue. The school board is now faced with making a building decision about what is best for our students, responsive to our communities, and possible for the district. A Building Use Committee, representative of parents, teachers, and board members, met for the first time this week to begin this discussion.

After discussing the good points and challenges of each of

the options presented so far, the committee determined the two top options are either having 7th-8th grade in the building while continuing as a branch of the secondary; or running a 7th-12th grade campus in which secondary classes would be clustered across buildings.

Advocates on the committee for each school building possibility will now develop their idea in greater depth and detail. The ideas will be presented to the public on March 12 at two different times: 3:30-4:30 and 5:00-6:00, and the location will be in the cafeteria. The public will have a chance to make comments on the plan, share other possibilities, or voice concerns. The Building Use Committee will meet again on 3/19 to review public input and come to consensus about making a recommendation to the school board at the April 9 board meeting.

On another note, our students are continually faced with making decisions that may affect their lives. It is common knowledge kids sometimes take riskier choices

when they are together. Parents and schools are being warned about a fad aimed at supporting adolescent drug use called a Weed Bracelet. Made of hemp, beads, and other accessories, one end of the bracelet has a small bowl with a filter. The bowl is attached to a tube woven into the bracelet and is capped off by a bead at the other end. When unscrewed, the bracelet can be used as a pipe to smoke marijuana or other drugs. Although I was alerted to this just a few days ago, when I went online, I easily found over 27,000 sites either selling the bracelets or giving information about them.

To quote Quentin Crisp: "The young always have the same problem – how to rebel and conform at the same time. They have now solved this by defying their parents and copying one another". It is the nature of a kid to push out on boundaries. It is the responsibility of an adult to pay attention.

*Judi Sharrett, Superintendent
Plummer- Worley SD*

Williams: thank you for support

I would like to take this time to send out a wonderful thank you to all of the family, friends, people that made everything wonderful in such a harsh time. As you know that I had lost two family members in the month of December. Lane Williams a longtime friend, father, brother to this community. He has battled with his demons, and struggled throughout his life, but managed to keep on smiling. He has a wonderful and beautiful Daughter Alora Williams. Now he is in heaven with all of the family that we had lost in the past. Rest in Peace Brother.

Second my father Francis Williams Sr. has taken his spot in heaven with the rest of his family. He has lived a wonderful life here on the Reservation. He worked with the Tribal Farm for many years and

was happy to provide his hard work and dedication to the Coeur d'Alene tribe. During this time of his years he was a wonderful family man. He was married to the most beautiful woman Pat Williams. Of course he and mom had to have kids Linda, Mickey, Lane and Tim. We all spend many years trying hard to get by and I owe my father the best that I can provide like he once did.

Through all of this I have to say that there were some rough edges and sometimes that's what has to happen. I have no regrets that what had happened or nor do I intend to point any fingers towards any one or things that may have occurred. Thank you for taking this time to read this.

Tim Williams

Coffey: rumors of a tribal jail?

I am writing to our tribal members because I heard the old Benewah Medical Center will be turned into a tribal jail. Please say it isn't so!

I thought the old BMC would be a great place for a nursing home facility for our tribal elders, or tribal members that are terminally ill.

My mother Christine Coffey, eighty years old, is currently in Ivy Court nursing home in Coeur d'Alene Idaho. She has congestive heart failure and has pneumonia in both of her lungs. She also has been bleeding internally and has had one blood transfusion already. Christine is in Ivy Court nursing home for physical therapy. It has been a hardship on all our family trying to have a reliable car and money for gas to put in it to make it up to see her. It would be much easier if a facility would be in Plummer. I know out family

isn't the only ones who face these problems. Other tribal members have elders in the same situation. Wouldn't it have been nice of our Tribal Council to ask our enrolled tribal members opinion?

They sure haven't been worried all these years about paying Benewah or Kootenai county about paying for someone like myself being in jail.

Wouldn't it be nice to have our elders come first? Would it be nice to know where or how our money is being spent? I feel like we have been in the dark about a lot of things.

Any prayers and good thoughts sent to my mom would be greatly appreciated.

*Respectfully enrolled tribal
member #931,
Margaret Coffey
DeSmet, Id.*

Zumba Committee: thank you for supporting the fundraiser

I would like to thank everyone who attended the ZUMBA Lunch Fundraiser for Tiffany Korver, ZUMBA Instructor. We raised \$516.00. We met our goal for this fundraiser and Tiffany Korver is set to go to the "2012 ZUMBA Convention".

I would like to thank all those that stepped up and helped make these two fundraisers a success: Mena Sepulveda Tammy Tomaskin, Janie Allen, Colette Currier, Taylor Currier, Lauren Currier, Jim Ostheller, Rose Bolyard, Vindy Ratz, Debbie Aripa, Tammy Curtis, Audra Vincent, Jenn Minier, CeCe Curtis, Lenora Abrahamson, Sara Matt, Alani Manystars, Maureen Hodgson, Karina Allery, Chy Meshell, Jyl Gardipe, Nancy Katzdorn, Marci Nelson, Char Nilson, Dawn Lansing, Lovina Louie, , Nikki Allen, Marie Perry, Marc Sowder, Kim Matheson, Becky Brown, Camille Wynecoop, Hazel Henry, Tiffany Korver.

I would like to thank the Community and ZUMBA family for ALL their support.

I would like to thank the Wellness Center Staff for allowing us to use the building again for our event.

Thank You!!!

*ZUMBA Committee
Becky Brown
Camille Wynecoop
Hazel Henry
Cindy Jordan*

Torpey: Will They Come Home

Not long ago, I was sitting with my son, Samuel, and visiting about his future after graduation from the University of Idaho. His work studies at U of I are in the natural resources field of biology, mainly the study of camas and other traditional Indian foods. Of course he is way above my vocabulary when it came to the explanation and discussion of the earth and plant life, in an academic way of thinking anyways.

Eventually it came to the subject of how his studies would fit or not fit into the reservation scheme of things and how the current policies in place work in relation to the land and the usage of those lands toward an economic driven agriculture vs. the restoration of the natural environment. To cut it short and not to polarize the policies in place, Samuel's vision of Indian food reestablishment included the expansion of the natural foods into a money crop on a small scale to include a food market. So part of that vision not only included the restoration of natural foods and the harvest of these foods but also included the idea that our Indian foods would be made available to the general membership and reservation community to help address the over all health of Indian people.

That's money well spent on a young mans education if it includes a vision for the betterment of the Peoples health. Samuel made my day. I was proud of his vision and focus, and it gave me hope for the land and all Indian people that there is a whole generation coming up to save Indian Country. There was an old Indian song from an Indian elder that said, "Look, a nation is coming." That's how I felt.

Most importantly, though, it's because we should express our pride of the younger generation. They are our future. They are our hope.

They have great hopes and great dreams, wherever they are studying all across the country.

They are in the prestigious Ivy League, at Stanford, the University of Idaho, North Idaho College and Gonzaga and other major universities. Many more are in the tribal college systems, and others will go on to college after military service. Still others will decide to stay home and work, what are we going to provide for those that do stay home?

But, most important, what will bring our educated people back to the Reservation to fulfill their dreams for a career after they complete their college education? Places all over the country vie for that kind of talent and background, even in these difficult economic times. City governments put on workshops to attract and identify those young promising people for future recruiting. They promote their cities and counties and states as safe and enjoyable places to live and raise families, with good educational facilities and programs for them to raise their children.

Surely some will want to return to their Reservations to help meet the challenges their families and relatives will face long into the future. They want to make their homelands a better place to live and to raise a family. They want to see their relatives do better and see the tribal system support and reinforce what is policy by helping the Indian people get ahead – for the families, in the villages, and in the governments and schools.

But the Tribe needs to do something to attract them home. Tribal leaders need to envision what the reservation could be and share these ideas with the general membership as a tribal vision, and to articulate that vision in plans, timelines, and their needs in terms of human resources and financial capital, infrastructure, businesses, law and order, education, and government. And they need to invite the young people and elders alike to be a part of planning and

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Hendrickx: in loving memory of Alice

In Loving Memory of Alice M. Hendrickx. August 5, 1937 – February 27, 2011

It has been a year since the loss of our precious loved one. It has been a sad year for us for our loss was great. We were very grateful for all those that were able to be with us during her funeral. The weather was a barrier that kept many away and a lack of notification for others. We are very sorry for those who were not notified of her passing. We wish to encourage family and friends to come together to spend a day to celebrate her life with her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brothers and sisters. We will be planning her memorial tentative date selected is May 19th in Worley, Id. Official notification will be sent next month.

The picture we are sharing is



of mom with her grand-daughter Francine. This was the last outing she was able to attend to watch a basketball game February 12, 2011. It's sad to realize just a few short weeks later she would be gone. We were able to spend a good year with her before she lost her life to complications due to kidney failure.

*Frank, Hendrickx
& SiJohn Families*

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end of the month. March and April herald the beginning of spring and it's time for gardeners to get busy. As flowering shrubs begin to bud, prune a few branches and bring indoors to force them for bloom.

Here are the major activities to begin now:

FROST can kill your tender plants purchased early, so watch out for clear, still nights and protect your plants with sheets, tarps, cardboard boxes or plastic. Don't touch the leaves.

FUCHSIAS over wintered indoors can be **PRUNED** and the cuttings given to a friend or planted elsewhere for color later in the season.

BULBS for summer planting should be purchased now before there are none left in the stores. Don't plant them, though, until next month. You can start begonias, dahlias, gladiolus, watsonia, and callas indoors now for planting out later.

BARE ROOT TREES AND ROSES can soon be planted. Get into your garden center to select roses early, while there is still a good supply. See what's safe to plant early, below.

REPOT houseplants this month and they'll have a great spring growth.

CHECK to see if you need an additional dormant spray on deciduous plants and roses. Only spray if they have not begun to bud or they could be damaged.

LAWNS will soon be ready to be mowed regularly in most zones. Feed with high-nitrogen fertilizer. If weather is dry, seed or sod new lawns. Pull any weeds, making sure to get the roots. To control crabgrass and broad-leafed weeds, spray paying careful attention to the labels.

SOIL PREPARATION is important for all new flower and

vegetable gardens. Spade and till, adding organic soil amendments and compost from your pile. Work in a dry complete fertilizer.

COMPOSTING is still important for all your grass clippings and spring prunings. Don't forget to add some fertilizer and keep moist for speedier results.

PERENNIALS such as day lilies, agapanthus, yarrow, and phlox need to be divided while they are semi-dormant. Replant healthy pieces after division.

FERTILIZE. This is the best time to feed all plants including fruit trees, annuals, roses, and shrubs. Mature trees need their nitrogen booster. Wait to fertilize rhododendrons and camellias with an acid fertilizer until next month and then when they are finished blooming. Don't forget to give food to your potted plants as well.

PEST CONTROL is important before new growth starts. Now is the time to apply dormant sprays. For all the new growth that attract the creepy crawlies, in early spring - wash them off with a hose or use a spray gun with a little household detergent. Keep your vigilance on baiting or picking slugs, snails and earwigs - controlling them early reduces summer damage. Be ready with netting to keep birds and small animals from eating your plants.

MULCH to conserve moisture unless rains have been extremely heavy.

VEGETABLE planting time is near in most zones for potatoes, herbs, beets, peas and carrots, and eggplant (start indoors). Still time for broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower. Warm season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and squash can be planted later. See what's safe to plant now, (and later), below.

PRUNE summer and fall-blooming shrubs, pelargoniums and geraniums for fuller summer blooms.

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building that new world. Only then can the Native college students visualize a place for themselves in the future of their homelands by tying the ideas together that they are part of it along with their Yaya' or Sila' or Tupia'. By exposing these ideas and vision gives these young people hope and ideas of what they can pursue for an education into the future.

That emerging force of young talent would be a terrible thing to waste, and Indian tribes will have wasted a great opportunity if they can't offer something to retain

them. The young graduates won't waste their own education, talents and energy. They'll simply go elsewhere, to a place where one can find employment and to be respected as Indian people and not looked down upon because they are a Native wanting to work for their own people. They will have earned that right with their diligence and their work to get a good education and most of all because they are a tribal member.

The challenge to bring them home is with the People and the elected leaders.

Excerpted and edited to fit our rez from Iktomisweb.com

GIVE MY LIFE A

Become a foster or adoptive parent.

The goal of foster care is to help youth continue to grow in a safe and stable environment while working with their families toward reunification, which happens about 78% of the time. When reunification is not possible, the foster family may be considered for adoption.

For more information, please call the Idaho Careline by dialing 211 or visit www.fostercare.dhw.idaho.gov

BEADING NIGHT

Where: Monday Nights at the Wellness Center, 5pm—7pm

Monday is Beading night!!!!

March 5, 2012; March 12, 2012;

March 19, 2011; March 26, 2012

Do you have a beading project just sitting there waiting to be finished? Do you want to learn how to bead? Do you need some repair work done, but you just don't have the time or money to pay someone to make it? Well, come to Monday beading night. Individuals can bring their projects to work on or we can help you start a project.

All ages are welcome,! If you want to finish that project, here is a two hour time frame of uninterrupted beading time to finish that project.

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REGISTRATION: 4 - 7 PM

START TIME: 8 PM

ENTRY FEE: \$20 /PERSON

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START TIME: 1 PM

TOURNAMENT

\$13,000 PAYOUT

3-5 man teams double elimination

T-SHIRT TO ALL REGISTERED PLAYERS

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

REGISTRATION: 10 AM - 2 PM

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ENTRY FEE: NONE

CONSOLATION TOURNAY

\$1,000 WINNER TAKES ALL

Games start after first two full rounds of play

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REGISTRATION: 10 AM - NOON

START TIME: 1 PM

ENTRY FEE: \$20 /PERSON

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3-5 man teams

1ST.... \$200 3RD... \$100

2ND ... \$150 4TH \$50

T-shirts to all registered players

An adult must register their kids' team and MUST accompany/monitor team at all times

Must be 13 years or under

REGISTRATION: 10 AM - NOON

START TIME: 1 PM

ENTRY FEE: NONE

WAH-LUKS TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH

\$1,000 ADDED

REGISTRATION: 10 AM - NOON

START TIME: AFTER REGISTRATION

ENTRY FEE: \$50

NO THUMB POINTING IN OPEN GAMES OR TOURNAYS

FOR DETAILS Contact Rosie Peone • rpeone@cdatribe-nsn.gov • work: 208.686.8502 • cell: 208.699.3636

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25 miles south of Coeur d'Alene at the junction of US-95 and Hwy-58

Wellness Center Winte



The 3 & 4 year old ballet class. Back Row: Kimberly Pluff, Alexa Abrahamson Jayna Parr. Front Row: Koryn Montague, Zymri Hodgson, Raelin Beebe, Bella Speakman.



Cynthia Johnston grew up dancing in her hometown studios of St Maries, Idaho. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 2005 with a Bachelors of Science in Dance Pedagogy. While in College, she received intensive training in ballet, jazz, modern, country swing, children's dance, and creative movement.

performed in the American College Dance Festival in Long Beach, California her last year of college. Cynthia taught beginning ballet for the University and had her choreography showcased in the University of Idaho Dance Theatre Concerts.

She also had the opportunity to perform with University of Idaho Dance Theatre in works choreographed by renowned Swing Dance legend, Frankie Manning, former Paul Taylor Dance Company Principle, Victoria Uris, and Director of SenseDance, Henning Rubsam, among other choreographers. She also

After graduating, Cynthia moved to Boise, Idaho where she taught ballet, jazz, modern, gymnastics, creative movement, and pointe technique for several local studios. For two years in a row, several of Cynthia's students were accepted into Ballet Idaho's Nutcracker! Cynthia also took classes from Idaho Dance Theatre, Treasure Valley Ballet Academy, and Balance Dance Company.



The 5 to 7 yr olds ballet class: Back Row: NorthStar Lawrence, Dahyitihi White. Front Row: Cheyanne Williams, Jayde Merrill, Kamryn Anardi Amya Sines.

Ballet Recital
 Tuesday - March 20th
 6:00 pm at the
 Coeur d'Alene Casino
 Event Center

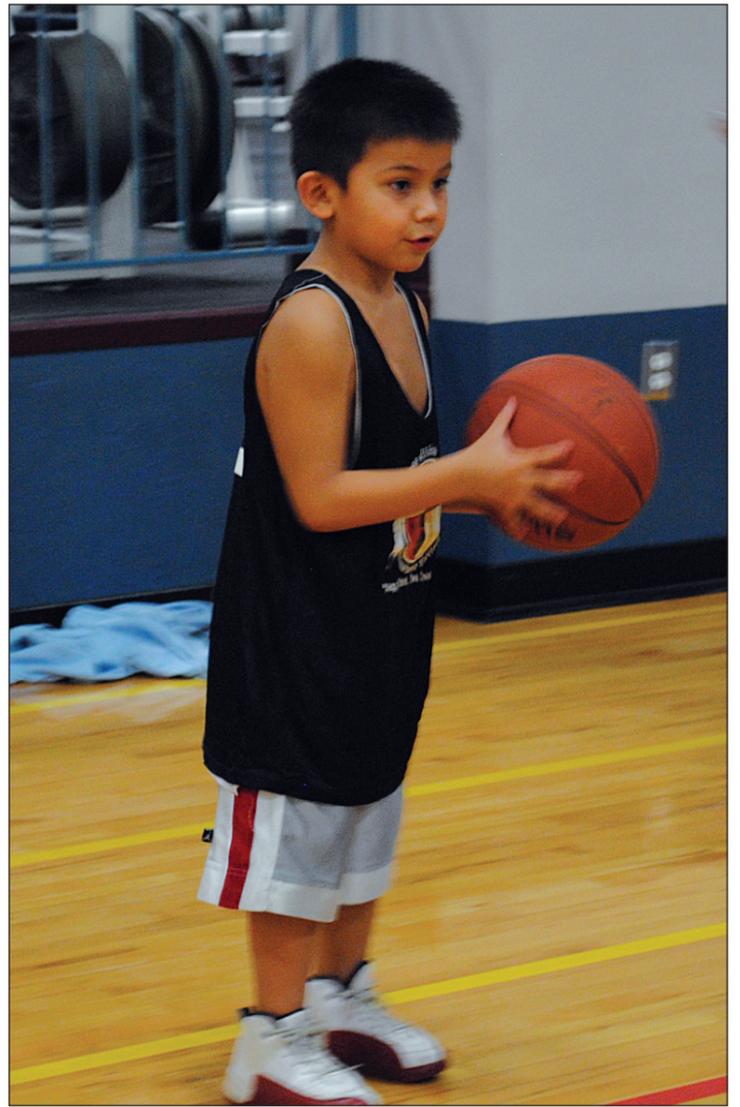


The 8 and older ballet class: Back Row: Alexis Beebe. Middle Row: Kamryn Hendrickx & LeeAnna Fanning. Front: Taidyn Daniels.

er Youth Sports Program



3rd Grade Boys team: Back: Tex Higgins – Coach. Second Row Left to Right: Jayson Hall, Phoenix Holt, Hodges Flemming, Day Day Higgins, Kenyon Spotted Horse, Devin Whaley-Arroyo. Front Row Left to Right: Alberto Arroyo, Jasper Abuan, Julian Martínez, Tucker Sanchez



Pictured above, getting ready to inbound the ball during a game is Blaize Holt who plays on the Broncos Pee-wee team.



Players on the move: Preston Spotted Horse chases down Alizea Daniels, player for the Huskies, while teammate Liam Hendrickx and Blaize Holt from the Broncos waits for the outcome.



4th grade girls basketball team. Back: Cheffrey E. Sailto – Coach and Left to Right: Maritsa Matt, Tiana Samuels, Angela Robideaux, Riley Callahan, Emma Daniels, Maria Lee

**By Cheffrey E. Sailto
CDA Tribe Youth Sports Program**

Basketball season for the 3rd-6th grades is coming to a close as the Pee-Wee division is getting under way. This season has been very big for our program this year. We had four teams enter in the River City Basketball League in Post Falls, ID. There was the 8th grade boy's team coached by Caj Matheson, the 8th grade girl's team coached by Jess Arthur, the 5th grade girl's team coached by Roxanne Pluff, and the 4th grade girl's team coached by Cheffrey

Sailto. The River City Basketball League is a competitive basketball league that starts playing games in November and lasts through January. All the games are played in Post Falls or Coeur d'Alene and require a substantial commitment from all the coaches, players, and parents. Teams from Sandpoint, Spokane, St. Maries, Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene, and our communities come together to compete with each other. The league is for youth in 4th to 8th grade, boys and girls divisions. For the past three years we have

been sending teams to play in the River City Basketball League. Next season we hope to continue to give our youth this great opportunity to play in this highly competitive league. When the River City Basketball League comes to its conclusion the Saturday Morning Basketball League begins their season. This league is for 3rd through 6th grade and there are 10 communities in this league from Colfax, Colton, St. John-Endicott, Lacrosse, Garfield-Palouse, Tekoa-Oakesdale, Liberty, Rosalia, Potlatch, and Plummer.

As a lot of you may know, our kids love to play basketball. So we try to get them going as early as possible. That's where our Pee-Wee 3-on-3 division comes in. Games have already begun for these little ones. They spend the month of January practicing on Tuesday and Thursday nights to prepare for games. We have a total of 35 kids registered for Pee-Wee basketball. We break them up into two divisions; 5&6 yr olds and 7&8 yr olds. Each of these divisions has 4 teams and each team plays each other twice. In closing I would like to take

the time now to thank all the coaches, players, and the parents for all the hard work they put into every sport their child participates in. We understand that it takes a lot of time, money, effort, and above all support of your children to make it to every practice or game. Your continued dedication to our youth is what keeps our programs successful. So I would like to give a special thank you to our coaches Caj Matheson, Jess Arthur, Vincent Adolph, James Twoteeth, Roxanne Pluff, Wyatt Peters, Heidi Howard, Tex Higgins, and Isaiah Javier.

~ Legal Matters ~

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

CASE NO. CV-SC-2011-3183

In the Coeur d'Alene tribal court, Coeur d'Alene reservation, 29 route 22, Plummer, Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit Vs. Kaitra d. Hodgson.

Notice: you have been sued by the above named plaintiff. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond with twenty (20) days. Read the information below:

To: the above named defendants: You have been sued by Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit, the Plaintiff, in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court in and for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, Plummer, Idaho, Case No. CV-SC-2011-3183. The nature of claim against you is collection on a debt.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the Court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 29 ROUTE 22, Plummer, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Spokesman, Jonathan Isenberg, Tribal Credit Officer. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated this 2nd of February, 2012 BY Clerk of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

CASE NO. CV-SC-2011-3173. In The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court, Coeur d'Alene Reservation, 29 Route 22, Plummer, Idaho,

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit Vs. Margaret A. Nicodemus

Notice: you have been sued by the above named plaintiff. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond with twenty (20) days. Read the information below:

To: the above named defendants: You have been sued by Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit, the Plaintiff, in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court in and for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, Plummer, Idaho, Case No. CV-SC-2011-3173. The nature of claim against you is collection on a debt.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the Court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 29 ROUTE 22, PLUMMER, IDAHO, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Spokesman, Jonathan Isenberg, Tribal Credit Officer. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated This 2nd of February, 2012. Clerk of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

CASE NO. CV-SC-2011-3163

In the Coeur d'Alene tribal court, Coeur d'Alene reservation, 29 route 22, Plummer, Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit Vs. Dixie L. Saxon

Notice: you have been sued by the above named plaintiff. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond with twenty (20) days. Read the information below:

To: the above named defendants: You have been sued by Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit, the Plaintiff, in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court in and for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, Plummer, Idaho, Case No. CV-SC-2011-3163. The nature of claim against you is collection on a debt.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the Court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 29 Route 22, Plummer, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Spokesman, Jonathan Isenberg, Tribal Credit Officer. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. dated this 2nd of February, 2012 BY Clerk of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case no. Cv-sc-2011-3157. In the Coeur d'Alene tribal court, Coeur d'Alene reservation, 29 route 22, Plummer, Idaho

Coeur d'Alene tribal credit plaintiff vs. Evelyn m. Galler

Notice: you have been sued by the above named plaintiff. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond with twenty (20) days. Read the information below:

to: the above named defendants: You have been sued by Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit, the Plaintiff, in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court in and for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, Plummer, Idaho, Case No. CV-SC-2011-3157. The nature of claim against you is collection on a debt.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the Court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 29 ROUTE 22, PLUMMER, IDAHO, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Spokesman, Jonathan Isenberg, Tribal Credit Officer. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated this 2nd of February, 2012. Clerk of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. Cv-Sc-2011-3178 In The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court, Coeur d'Alene Reservation, 29 Route 22, Plummer, Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene tribal credit plaintiff vs. Gary p. Brown

Notice: you have been sued by the above named plaintiff. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond with twenty (20) days. Read the information below:

To: the above named defendants:

You have been sued by Coeur d'Alene Tribal Credit, the Plaintiff, in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court in and for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, Plummer, Idaho, Case No. CV-SC-2011-3178. The nature of claim against you is collection on a debt.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the Court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 29 ROUTE 22, Plummer, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's Spokesman, Jonathan Isenberg, Tribal Credit Officer. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 2nd of February, 2012 by Clerk of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

In the Matter of: Decedent Joseph T. Lowley DOB: 4/17/48 – DOD: 11/01/10, Cause no. cy-pb-2011-3189 Summons

To: Joseph L. Lowley, Brian T. Lowley, Andrew S. Lowley, William H. Lowley, Travis J. Lowley and any other heirs, interested parties, or creditors.

Diana Lowley has filed an action in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court to obtain and distribute any and all tribal funds by virtue of his Coeur d'Alene Tribal membership and distribute same to herself and her heirs pursuant to Intestate Succession laws of the State of Idaho and the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Code.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment regarding the funds without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court, 29 Route 22, Plummer, ID 83851, phone 208-686-1777 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at J. Ann Farnsworth, c/o Civil Attorneys Office, P.O. Box 408, Plummer, ID 83851, phone 208-686-2030.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated 12/14/11.

J. Ann Farnsworth, Civil Attorney - Coeur d'Alene Tribe - P.O. Box 408 - Plummer ID 83851. Phone: (208) 686-5411; Fax: (208) 686-2047; Email: afarnsworth@cdata-nsn.gov; ISBA # 8074

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case no. CV-SC-2011-3180

In the Coeur d'Alene tribal court, Coeur d'Alene reservation, 29 route 22, Plummer, Idaho

Coeur d'Alene tribal credit Plaintiff Vs. Elizabeth A. Johnson

Notice: you have been sued by the above named plaintiff. The court may enter judgement against you without further notice unless you respond within twenty (20) days. Read the information below:

To: the above named defendants: You have been sued by Coeur d'Alene tribal credit, the plaintiff, in the Coeur d'Alene tribal court in and for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, Plummer, Idaho, case no. CV-SC-2011-3180 the nature of claim against you is collection on a debt.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including case no., and paid any required filing fee to the clerk of the court at 29 route 22, Plummer, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff's spokesman, Jonathan Isenberg, tribal credit officer.

A copy of the summons and complaint can be obtained by contacting either the clerk of the court or the attorney for plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated this 22nd of February, 2012 Clerk of the Coeur d'Alene tribal court.

University
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Free Income Tax Assistance and e-filing

March 3, 2012

10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Community Technology Center

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Plummer, Idaho

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IRS Form 1040
IRS Form 1040A
IRS Form 1040EZ

To schedule your session, contact:

Crystal Abrahamson
Coeur d'Alene Tribe
208-686-2032
cbrabhamson@cdata-nsn.gov

Please bring:

- Valid photo identification (self & spouse, if applicable)
- Social Security cards for all persons listed on the return
- Dates of birth for all persons listed on the return
- All income statements:
 - o Forms W-2 and Forms 1099,
 - o Social Security, Unemployment, other benefits statements,
 - o Records of income and expenses from a business you own,
 - o Any documents showing taxes withheld
- Dependent child care information: payee's name, address and SSN or tax ID number
- Proof of account at financial institution for direct debit or deposit (i.e. cancelled/voided check or bank statement)