

Coeur d'Alene Tribe - Council Fires -

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Hansen delivers relief goods to Oklahoma tornado victims



The devastation from the tornado was apparent driving down any of the roads in the area.

By Dan Hansen
Gaming Operations Director

The drive down was long, from Washington, through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and finally Oklahoma, taking from 8 a.m. Tuesday until after 11 p.m. Wednesday to pull in.

Our original plan was to cut through Kansas, but thwarted due to massive storm fronts and huge hail and wind storms that disallowed trucks to drive through. So we kept heading south through Colorado, enduring a flat tire, until we decided to risk interstate 40 through Texas to reach our goal.

I-40 was rife with wind, pushing the Uhaul around, but it wasn't until we entered into Oklahoma that the real wind started, and the darkness of clouds loomed ahead of us. We drove directly into what we were told were two massive storm fronts, still hopeful of reaching Newcastle that night, and only pausing because we received a phone call from our local contact about a tornado touching down near Clinton, Oklahoma, several miles ahead of us.

When no confirmation of the tornado appeared, we pushed on. The wind and lightening were beautiful but made driving a constant challenge. Several times we thought to stop and just enjoy the show, but our desire to reach a place to sleep was greater, and so

we saw it from the road.

A few miles outside of Weatherford, Oklahoma, my co-driver made the comment how weird it was to be in the middle of such a massive storm front with no real rain hitting us, a horrible statement, as Mother Nature almost immediately showed us her skies could pour upon us.

The windshield went from dry and clear to so much water it felt like we were driving through a carwash, with bucket after bucket pouring upon us, and then came the pounding of hail. Visibility became nil, and out pattern became a constant stop and go, as was the pattern of all traffic upon the road.

As we drove in, half asleep, the four lane road became two to cross over a river, and looking to the south we saw why: the main bridge where our route should have taken us had folded onto itself. Yes, you read that correctly, the west bound lane had been picked up and dropped on top of the east bound lane, closing the bridge. In the darkness the bridge loomed broken but still standing.

We pulled into New Castle to have our host, Caleb, show us a few examples of the hail that had been pounding us; together, the two pieces dwarfed my hand, each being a little smaller than a baseball.

The next morning we drove into through the small towns of Oklahoma, the biggest being

Shawnee and Moore. We were regaled by stories from the workers we helped.

One of the sites was a movie theater, the local hospital had been heavily damaged so the theater had become a triage center and outside of it a headquarters for many of the aid workers.

One parking lot we stopped at had been a 7-Eleven store just days before. A local told us that there had been four people inside at the time of the tornado. They had tied themselves down inside of a "tornado proof" walk-in cooler, made from cement and rebar just for this purpose. We looked for the cooler, but like the rescue workers before us there we found nothing but a ragged hole in the pavement where the store had been.

I asked about their fate, and was told those four had been some of the original casualties, the tornado having taken the entire building, cooler and all.

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Sam Middleton and Dan Hansen in Oklahoma.

Community members tough it out during Ironman Cd'A



Andy Schiley participated in and completed his first Ironman triathlon in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Story & photos by Lee Zahir

This past weekend our very own Andy Schiley, ran in one of the most well-known events in the world. The Ironman. Andy has been training rigorously for the last ten months in preparation for his first time as an Ironman participant. Andy ran his first triathlon in July 2010.

Andy originally started running and getting in shape because a visit to the doctor showed that he had high blood pressure and high cholesterol. He then set out to make a better life for himself by giving himself the gift of a healthier lifestyle. He then found that he had an interest in triathlon competitions to conquer his fear of swimming in open water. "I wanted to see if I could do it" says Schiley about the Ironman event. "I wanted to experience the emotion and energy of it all."

When asked how it felt Andy had this to say. "Ironman was nothing like I expected. You see it, as a spectator, the emotions the excitement but what you see isn't anything like it feels. And when you have the courage to open yourself up to it you will learn so much about yourself."

For those of you that are wanting to treat yourself to a healthier lifestyle, Andy has this advice, "Set a realistic goal. It doesn't matter if it takes 2 years or 4

years to get there, just make sure you understand that goal and make sure you reach it. If you can picture yourself being there then YOU CAN be there."

And for those of you thinking about Ironman or other triathlons, "These 3 words are what helped me, 'Courage, Strength, and Determination.'"

Congratulations Andy! YOU ARE AN IRONMAN!

Every year thousands of athletes and volunteers as well as spectators flock to the scenic city of Coeur d'Alene for one of the best known triathlon events in the world, the Ironman. This year was no exception, with over 2600 competitors and over 4000 volunteers and a mass of spectators from nearly as many places across the globe. Even members of our very own community found themselves as participants, either as volunteers or competitors.

Those that participated in the event can tell you that the Ironman is no small undertaking. With months of training, an epic amount of determination and the support of their community and loved ones, these brave few set out to conquer this grueling event.

The event started at 6 in the morning on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene with a two loop swim of 2.4 miles. The professional competitors started off first followed by the age group athletes in the water by 6:35 AM. Athletes were able to enter a swim warm up zone prior to the start of the race or to position themselves to start according to their anticipated completion times. All contestants were given 2 hours and 20 minutes to complete the swim portion of the event.

After the swim was a daunting 112 mile bike ride starting from downtown Coeur d'Alene. The course was looping route from Coeur d'Alene heading South on US Hwy 95 ending just past Setters Road and back to downtown. With two large inclines along with



Chris Dohrman nears the finish line at Ironman 2013.

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~ Tribal Council Business ~

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96(13) Approved Natural Resource department Land Services-Homesite Lease CDA Tribal Tract No. 1143 to Leonard Davision JR. for 25 years and lessee shall abide by all conditions of this non-transferable lease as well as all covenants, conditions, and restrictions (CCRs) as Homesite Lease Addendum and incorporated by reference into the lease. If said land is abandoned, the lease shall be terminated and premises shall be maintained; and that there must be improvements or proof that there is a home located on the above site within six months or this

resolution will be cancelled; 6 for -0 against.

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abandoned, the lease shall be terminated and premises shall be maintained; 6 for 0 against.

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100(13) Natural Resource department Land Services Agricultural Lease on allotment 111 for Daman Brothers for a 5 years with conditions; 6 for 0 against.

101(13) Natural Resource department Environmental program office approve Solar 4R schools with BEF for

\$65,000; 6 for 0 against.

102(13) Approved Lake Management department annual lease approval of Tribal Beds and Banks for Calendar year 2013; 6 for 0 against.

103(13) Approved Tribal Tax Commission Firework Lease allotment T-1004 to Kathleen Payne; 6 for 0 against.

104(13) Information Technology department KWIS 88.3 FM Radio Station FCC Broadcast license renewal; 6 for 0 against.

105(13) Approved Information Technology department KWIS 88.3 FM Radio Station NFCB membership; 6 for 0 against.

106(13) Approved CDA Early Childhood

Learning Center Early Head Start/Head Start Program DHHS 3 year grant for \$1,298,643; 6 for 0 against.

107(13) Approved Coeur d'Alene Tribal School Toolbox for Education grant application \$15,631; 6 for 0 against.

109(13) Approved Tribal Tax Commission Fireworks lease on allotment T-1004 to Henry Madison; 5 for 0 against.

110(13) Approved Natural Resources Land Services department of the Interior Buy Back Plan; 5 for 0 against.

111(13) Approved Natural Resource department Environmental program Office U.S. Department of Energy, Energy Efficiency grant application \$75,000; 5 for 0 against.

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Lawrence Nicodemus and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Language Department provided the paper with the following translation of *sgwelp' t'gwe'l 'ya' (pqi' n' m* which describes a fire made for the purposes of gathering or meeting.

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As we drove through the neighborhoods a surreal feeling overcame us. Having grown up in the woods I was surrounded by what looked like brush piles like what I use to see after clear cuts, only these brush piles had coaches and cars sticking out of them and cement patios behind them, and a sprinkle of damaged houses here and there.

We stopped at a neighborhood where we knew people needed our goods, the people living there had been waiting for FEMA and their insurance agents to come inspect what was left and decide on aid.

This was my first encounter with someone that had actually lost their home. A young man named Chris had been camped out at his "house" while his wife lived with his mom in her trailer. Newly married, they had bought their first home just months ago, and now he stood where that house had been. While the women

helped Chris find clothes that would fit his family, Caleb and I walked into the wreckage.

It hit me then, the "patios" we were seeing in this neighborhood were the foundations of peoples' homes, and the burn piles were what was left of their lives. I saw my copilot, Sam digging out containers for Chris to use to collect what was left of his life, and I wondered, what if this was me, what would I even pick up?

Caleb and I started to look through the wreckage, we found unbroken, one pair of scissors, three tools from a set and a pile of Barbie dolls. Standing on the foundation of what was once Chris' newlywed home, I looked down his street and saw a line of foundations and rubble, only the house across from his was standing, and on its wall it read, "Stay Strong, ready to Bulldoze." I kept thinking what if this was me, what if this was my neighborhood, my community? The sheer level of loss for everyone living there



Donations are gathered from community members prior to Hansen and Middleton's departure to Oklahoma.

was unimaginable.

While we drove, Caleb informed me that the area we had left had been destroyed in 10-15 minutes - an entire community gone in 15 minutes. It was astounding to even consider.

We made a short detour to a local elementary school. It was surrounded by chain link fences and National Guard troops. The fence was covered in notes, toys, children's playthings, flowers, and it created a bright and colorful backdrop to the wreckage that was the school.

Caleb told me a story then, that there were several schools in the path of the EF-5 tornado, and this one elementary school was built to withstand the gales. The other schools had all been older, and having only minutes to decide, the authorities picked those children in older schools to be shipped out of harm's way first, because if those schools had been hit they

had less protection.

This school, they had believed their technology and strong construction would be protection. And they continued to believe until the tornado hit the building straight on.

Children died in that building, and I kept thinking how horrible to be that person, the person who had to make that choice. Though logically speaking he or she had made the right choice, going for the kids with the least protection first. Yet, how would they live with knowing that if they had made a different choice, fewer lives would have been lost.

And I knew in my heart, how awful they must feel, to live with something so horrible. As a director, I often must make difficult decisions. But no matter how stressful or big it may seem to me, it can never compare to that single moment when someone had to decide which kids to bus first.

Monthly Deadline for Council Fires

In order for our publication to be printed in a timely manner, we need to request outside material by a certain date each month so that we meet our printing deadlines.

The deadline for each month is the 20th of every month.

Please have all articles, flyers and photographs to our office no later than 4:00 pm on this day.



Happy 3rd Birthday Guiliانا Sweetgrass! We love you so much sissy! You are such a joy!! Love Daddy, Mommy, brother, baby and all of your family!

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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The following is an editorial submitted to the Spokesman-Review regarding the collection of Native American artifacts on and around the Coeur d'Alene reservation. It was published months ago, but we thought it would be beneficial to run again considering the amount of outside activity present during this time of the year.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's aboriginal territory spanned nearly 4 million acres across the region. For thousands of years, our ancestors before us centered their lives on Lake Coeur d'Alene and its tributaries, leaving evidence of their lives in the region. Our tribe works hard to preserve our cultural resources and we are

very concerned by those in our community who use metal detectors to search for and potentially remove historic artifacts from the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

We know there are many in our community who do not understand the damage that is done when an artifact is removed. Furthermore, we know many people may be unaware that it is illegal, so we'd like to take this opportunity to correct the misinformation that is out there.

Removing artifacts from public lands throughout Idaho, including the shores and bottom of Lake Coeur d'Alene, is illegal, thanks to a number of tribal, state and federal laws

that prohibit the removal of historic artifacts from public lands. For example, Idaho state code prohibits looting on public lands, so those searching the lake bottom near Coeur d'Alene are breaking state law. And those looting in tribal waters or on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation may be subject to tribal or federal laws that protect historic artifacts. One such law that often applies on federal lands is the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979, which was put into place to protect public archeological sites. To avoid criminal charges, do not take or remove artifacts including bottles, tin cans, arrowheads, etc. from public lands and do

not use a stick or a tool to dig, probe or remove any artifact from the ground.

Violators may be prosecuted and may be subject to fines and jail time. In fact, just a few years ago, there was a man who was arrested in Newport, Wash., for looting and for illegally possessing and selling historic artifacts he had taken from public lands and Indian reservations over a period of several decades.

We encourage everyone to get more information from state, tribal or federal historic preservation offices. One opportunity to learn more is through an exhibit at the Human Rights Education Institute in Coeur d'Alene. "Many Cultures, One World"

explores the culture and history of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and features artifacts such as saddles, regalia and various other items. Our tribe's Culture and Language Departments plan to offer several workshops at HREI to supplement the exhibit, including workshops on beading, weaving, and archeology and artifacts.

In the meantime, the tribe would be happy to provide additional resources to answer any questions and we hope in the future everyone will be aware of the cultural implications and laws that prohibit looting and collecting artifacts. To reach the tribe's Culture Department, call (208) 686-1800.

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Lakeside Athletics chopped - holding raffle to save program

As you may have heard, with the supplemental levy failing in May, the decision was made to cut all funding to the middle/high school sports program. In an effort to keep sports going in our community, parents, coaches, and athletes have formed a committee to fundraise to ensure that our local

athletes can continue to participate in sports.

The Lakeside Athletic Fundraising Committee is raffling off a brand new 2014 Polaris Sportsman 500 HO 4x4. Tickets are \$10/each or 3/\$20. The drawing will be held in September at the 1st Annual Lakeside Sports Auction.

Please help support the middle and high school sports program for our local youth. If you would like to purchase tickets or sell tickets on behalf of the students, *please contact Karyn Stockdale, Tami Gauthier, Kellee Johnson, Christine Hodgson, or one of our local athletes in the community.*

Garden Workday to be held July 27th

Food Coalition is sponsoring a workday at the Plummer Community Garden 10AM - 3PM Saturday July 27th. Come see the new sign made by the Welding Class! All community members are invited to take part in Plummer's community garden, located in the lot near the old firehouse. Anyone who helps out with this will be able to enjoy a share of the produce as it comes in. Bring your favorite digging tool and wear your grubby clothes. We will have a lunch potluck so bring a dish to share. We will have a cooler available to put your dish in.

Help us save our Athletics!

4 WHEELER RAFFLE

2014 Polaris Sportsman 500 HO 4x4



\$10 PER TICKET OR 3 FOR \$20
All proceeds go to Lakeside athletics

FOR TICKETS CONTACT ANY LAKESIDE ATHLETE / COACH
or
Kellee Johnson at 582-2025 ~ Karyn Stockdale at 699-4323
Tami Gauthier at 659-5886 ~ Christine Hodgson at 987-0067

Drawing held at 1st annual LHS sports auction in September
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN



Westside Rendezvous announced, events spread through area



Join in the Reservation Communities celebration events!

The Worley community is hosting a Children's Play Day in the Park July 12th. DeSmet will celebrate their new community garden on July 19th. Plummer Day will be Saturday July 20th with many activities planned. The Parade will begin at 10AM at Lakeside High School and end at the Community Center. All-Star Jumps will be providing a Children's Carnival funded by Plummer Community Action Team and Pathways Development Corporation. Blues legend Al Rowe will play two evenings of free concerts! Tensed Day will take place with a variety of events on July 27th.

We are also looking for volunteers to help cook buffalo meat-in-the-ground for Plummer Day. This is an opportunity to learn this technique from those who will be

passing on their knowledge for the good of the community. There is no fee for vendors at Plummer Day. Children's entertainment will include a Human Gyroscope, Slide, Face Painter, Balloon Twister & Carnival Games with Prizes!

Parade entries can be picked up or dropped off at Plummer City Hall. Vendors should contact Debi Church at 208-686-0721, email: churchlaydee@hotmail.com. For Westside rendezvous information contact Iris Mayes 208-686-1716, imayes@cdatribe-nsn.gov or Bill Weems 208-686-1629, president@pathwayscdc.org

Westside Rendezvous Schedule
Friday July 12: 1- 4PM Children's Play Day, Worley, ID

Friday July 19: 5PM DeSmet Community Garden Celebration; 9PM Blues legend Al Rowe will play at Bobbi's Bar, Plummer, ID

Saturday July 20 Plummer Day: 7AM - 9AM Senior Breakfast at the Legion Hall;

8AM Benewah Wellness Center Fun Run 2K & 5K; 9AM Parade line-up at Lakeside High School;

9AM Youth Ministries 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament at Lakeside High School Football Field;

10AM Parade from Lakeside High School to Community Center

11AM Celebration at Community Center: live music, horse shoes, food & craft vendors, Westside Rendezvous Children's Carnival!

11AM Buffalo Feed \$10 per plate at Community Center Park

5PM Blues legend Al Rowe Free Concert in the park - location TBD

9PM Local music at Bobbi's Bar

Saturday July 27 Tensed Day:

10AM Parade

11AM Chili Feed & Competition

1PM Watermelon Eating Contest

2PM Talent Show

10-3PM Community Garden Workday, Plummer, ID



Warpath seeking childcare leader

Warpath Tribal Corp. is interested in starting a private Head-Start/Child Care facility for our employees. This will be a full time position for the right person. We are looking for someone with an early childhood development or similar education and experience in the child care field as well as food handling experience. We are hoping to provide a fun, organized, learning environment for children from newborn to age 12.

The chosen applicant will be responsible for planning and implementing the program with lots of parental help and input. Pay and benefits negotiable for the right individual.

Please e-mail or mail a letter of interest explaining why you are interested in the position with your resume. Only with current contact information need be attached. Please attach proof of class completion for education background.

Warpath Tribal Corp. P.O. Box 609 Plummer, ID 83851 - warpath@frontier.com - 208-686-5427.

Grower's Market continues July-Sept

One Sky One Earth Food Coalition Grower's Market continues Thursdays from 4PM - 7PM in the lot next to the Gateway Cafe. Crafts, baked goods, food products some produce will be available! Come support your local vendors! We are still looking for anyone who wants to be a vendor! Local businesses may also have a booth space. UI Extension is hosting children's activities. We will also offer a stage area for open

mic live music. Anyone who wants to perform music is invited to play. If you know of anyone we could invite as vendors or entertainment, please contact us.



DID YOU PLAY IN HOOPFEST?

WE WANT YOUR PHOTOS!

PLEASE SUBMIT PHOTOS OF YOUR TEAM - INCLUDE NAMES AND DIVISION AND HOW YOU DID IN THIS YEAR'S TOURNEY WE WILL PRINT THEM NEXT MONTH

PLEASE HAVE THEM TO US BY JULY 20TH



Coeur d'Alene Tribe 26th Annual Moose Lottery

**Application Deadline
August 2, 2013**

**Drawing Date
August 16, 2013**

Controlled hunt permits are available for the harvest of moose on-Reservation and in the Ceded area. Only enrolled members of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe 14 years of age and older are eligible for the drawing. Contact the Wildlife Program at 686-6603 with any questions.

- On-Reservation tags and ceded area tags are available. These tags are all designated as either sex.
- There is a three year waiting period if you were selected in last year's drawing. Designated Hunters are also included in the waiting period, as well as the individual they were hunting for.
- All successful applicants must pick up their tags in person before September 1, 2013. All unclaimed tags will be reallocated to alternate hunters.
- Hunter report forms are mandatory for all hunters and must be returned before January 31, 2014.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe 2013 Moose Lottery Registration Card

Name: _____ Date: _____
 Tribal ID: _____ Date of Birth: _____
 Address: _____ Phone: _____

Please rank your preference of On-Res or Ceded Tags (e.g. #1, and #2).

Hunt Preference:

On-Res (either sex)
 Ceded Area (either sex)

Return all entries to the Wildlife Program at P.O. Box 408, Plummer, ID 83851. Entry must be received by close of business August 2, 2013 to be eligible for drawing. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

Failure of supplemental levy means sports are gone at Lakeside - community tries to re-instate through fundraisers

The Plummer Worley School District lost the supplemental levy election on May 21. Although 45% of our voters said 'yes', the district continues to be the only one in North Idaho not making ends meet through a supplemental levy. At the same time, our revenue from the state and federal government has continued its steady decline. It will take \$378,579 to balance next year's budget. In Idaho, districts are required to have a balanced budget for the upcoming school year by July 1.

What action did the Plummer Worley School Board of Trustees take?

At a Special Board Meeting on May 29 to address the financial crisis, our school board was asked to make tough decisions. The purpose of the meeting was to answer an important question: what do we cut? We are a district making progress despite a bare bones budget and program. Ten years ago, our high school had a 34% graduation rate. Lakeside High School currently has an 84% graduation rate, we have increasing standardized testing scores, and many more students are attending postsecondary institutions. It will take everything we have to keep the momentum going.

As part of the solution, the school board adopted a four-day school week calendar for next year. There are currently 38 districts and 7 charter schools that have adopted a four-day school week calendar in Idaho. Like us, these small, rural districts were faced with declining

enrollment and fewer resources. Research shows benefits include increased enrollment, better attendance by students and staff, and lower dropout rates. Still the reason behind adoption is always the same: to make ends meet. The savings in a four-day school calendar comes from reduced expenses associated with cutting back one day a week on transportation, food service, classified staff, utilities, and substitute teacher costs. Student and certified staff hours remain the same. We expect to realize a substantial savings next year.

Hard, emotional decisions remained on the table the board wished to digest until their regular meeting on June 10. Wisely choosing thoughtfulness over impulsivity, they knew the solution to our dilemma is in the sports program, staffing reductions, or a combination of the two. Furthermore, Teacher/Board negotiations were needed to determine if savings could be found through cutting teacher contract days. The outcome of those choices would have an impact on staffing decisions for next year.

The board met on June 10 to make a tough and monumental decision. Fully aware and solidly behind the many benefits to students an athletic program offers, the board unanimously cut district funding to the athletic program but did not cut the athletic program itself in case outside funding sources become available. Students, staff, and community members

are currently problem solving solutions to keeping athletics in place. Knowing the budget crisis we are in, the teacher's union did their part by agreeing to a 3-day reduction in pay, and the professional development days selected will not affect student hours.

The school board also took action to run another Supplemental Levy election in August. The purpose is the same. The district has lost over \$2 million since 2007. We need to keep qualified teachers in the classroom, run a full-day kindergarten program, provide students with the classes and materials they need to have a comprehensive educational program, replace obsolete text books, replace surveillance cameras for student safety, restore the district athletic program, and restore teacher contract days. If the levy passes, there will be a board meeting prior to the start of school to vote on whether the traditional 5-day school week will be reinstated as well.

Without your vote, the school board will be back at the table next year making agonizing decisions that deeply affect our whole community. Much is at stake. Without your vote, child care costs will increase, the community spirit generated by games and activities may be lost, families may move away, and it will be harder to give the students the classes, programs, and help they need to be successful in life. It's in your hands. Get out and vote on August 27.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe Fiber-to-the-Home project update

The Fiber-to-the-Home Project outside plant construction is underway beginning in Liberty Lake, Washington where the project will connect to a data center and fiber is being placed from that point to the IT Building in Plummer, Idaho. We will then place fiber from Rockford Bay on North Highway 95 to Bremner Road on South Highway 95. The project is a 50/50 grant/loan under the USDA Rural Utilities Service to build a FTTH network on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. The project includes building a fiber network that will reach community anchor institutions, public safety entities, critical community organizations, and approximately 3,500 homes on the reservation in the communities of Plummer, Worley, Tensed and DeSmet and outlying areas. The project covers 377 square miles and will require approximately 300 route miles of buried fiber to reach each home.

Frequently Asked Questions about our Community Fiber Project.

What is Fiber to the Home?

Fiber to the Home (FTTH) refers to fiber optic cable that replaces the traditional wire to your home or business. Until recently, fiber optic networks had been used primarily in the medical and engineering sectors. With the advancement of fiber technology and increasing consumer bandwidth demand, FTTH has become the best option for providing phone, digital TV, Internet and other applications.

What am I signing up for?

You are not committing to any cost or services at this time.

We need to order the customer premise equipment and need to make sure that we have the equipment needs met.

We are requesting your

permission to install the equipment needed to offer you these exciting new services. This will include the outside fiber optic line to a new box on the side of your home or business.

What will the service(s) cost and will contracts be required?

Internet, Phone and TV services will be offered individually and bundled together. The prices are still being developed. Contract terms ranging from month to month and reduced prices for those signing a longer term contract are being evaluated. As soon as the prices and terms are set Red Spectrum will publish this information.

What is the process for construction?

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Firewood permits now available; Season staff back on the roll

General: Fire wood permits will be available to Coeur d'Alene Tribal members starting June 1. Stop by the Forestry office to get a permit. Now that roads are open from snow, I want to remind the membership that we have gates on the Grassy Mountain access road off of Rosewood Drive and into the Eagle Peak area. We had some problems maintaining the locks last year so we put new locks on. Keys are available to CDA Tribal members and can be checked out at the Forestry office also. As always, please don't drive on wet, muddy roads. This causes erosion and ruts that damage the roads and make them more difficult to travel on during dry periods. Thanks for your consideration.

Timber Sales: The Ch'ets'tene'st Forest Officer's Report (FOR) has been started for the sale up at Moses Mountain. Completed Environmental Assessments are usually part of the FOR packet. Ground work, including marking and cruising, is ongoing with six out of the eight cutting blocks being complete.

The logger for the Chsp'a' Logging Unit on Eagle Peak has continued ground operations. Since he started this spring 118 loads have made it to the Idaho Forest Group log mill in Chilco, Idaho, Stimson in Plummer and pulp to several locations up north. Inspections are ongoing about 1-2 times a week to ensure all contract specifications are enforced.

The Sq'aq'I'shmalqw logging unit in the Casino area is nearly ready for advertisement and sale. We anticipate work to start on the

ground by mid to late summer. Logging on the Kopaqhn logging unit around Worley should also commence in mid-summer.

Another allotment sale near Setters is currently being prepared by forestry staff. This next sale is named Si'lmtsu. The name came from Felix Aripa, who says that part of that area was known for camas and frequented by several of the "women folk" who he named, including his mother. It was the only camas in that part of the reservation or nearby. His uncle Pete Silas was sort of a leader of people in that area, and Felix suggested using Peter Silas's Indian name for the project.

Three summer youth will be working in the forestry department for six weeks beginning in June. They are funded through the Department of Education. A productive and educational experience is anticipated.

Fuels: The Fuels Program has 1 active contract with Sczenski Contracting on the Moses Mountain Road Brushing Project. The Fuels Crew has been treating trust lands to reduce the fire potential with a thinning, pruning, slash piling and lop and scattering. They have completed A61 near Windfall Pass Road and have moved to Mowry Road on A178 near the Sub Agency. The Fuels Program employees are expected to be released for off reservation assignments this summer to get the experience, work on taskbooks, and help ease the declining budget situation. Please be cautious near the above mentioned areas and signs are posted during active

operations. If you have any questions, contact Chuck Simpson - Fuels Specialist - at (208) 686-5030.

Forest Development: Ron has been installing shade cards on Allotment 619 to shelter seedlings from the hot summer sun. We will prepare a timber stand improvement project on the Eagle Peak Management Unit during June. Where white pine is a significant part of the stand, it will be pruned to remove or reduce blister rust infections. Dense areas will also be thinned to concentrate growth on fewer trees, to increase the average stand diameter and improve forest health. Open areas will also be interplanted with desirable species in conjunction with tree planting for an active timber sale in the area. Another precommercial thinning project will be proposed near the Agency Road, taking into account concerns from the Wildlife Program.

Forest Management Inventory & Planning: Analysis of inventory data will evaluate the annual allowable cut against growth and mortality rates. This analysis continues as time allows.

Fire Management

We have rehired our seasonal staff and they are Dan Vassar training/fire prevention, Leonard Tomaskin fire technician 1(FFT1), Anthony Lowley fire technician 1(FFT1), David Vassar fire technician 1(FFT1) and Micah Larkin engine boss.

June started off with Guard School at Camp Sanders which

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Tribe hosts Natural Resources Camp



Story & Photo by Lee Zahir

Have you ever wondered what those guys in the Natural Resources Department do? Well Jr. High students were given the opportunity to find out first hand during a week-long Inter-tribal Natural Resources camp at Camp Four Echoes right here in our backyard.

With participation from the neighboring Nez Perce and Kalispell Tribes there were about 45 youth participating in this year's camp. The camp changes location from year to year to take place in the hosting tribes' homelands. Last year the youth were able to travel to Nez Perce country and this year it was to be hosted here by the Coeur d'Alene tribe.

There were activities directed by the various departments in natural resources as well as volunteers

from the U.S. Forest Service, to illustrate and build interest in the youth. The camp used to be for High School aged youth but the decision was made to have the Jr. High aged children attend this year.

"These kids are kind of stuck. They aren't quite old enough for Summer Youth but too old for Rockin the Rez they are kind of left with nothing to do so we wanted to have this age group this year," said Bobbie White of the Natural Resources Department.

The children sat in on presentations from the Forestry, Fisheries Departments as well as a career night with speakers from the various Natural Resources departments. "We want to introduce the children to these fields and get them interested early. Then we can have our own youth grow up to be our Marine Biologists, and Forestry Technicians," said White.

~ Casino Corner ~

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Hard Work and sacrifice define May's RAD winners

By Rozi Taylor

Another month is behind us and we have chosen the RAD Award winners from among a host of entries. This month was made more difficult by the lack of details regarding the specific random acts the nominees performed.

Please remember this is not an award for being a great employee, but an award for those "Random Acts of Distinction" that exemplify the Mission and Vision Statements by providing the legendary customer service that makes us what we are today. All of our nominees should be proud of the job they do and the recognition of their fellow employees.

Nominate a fellow employee for any act that goes above and beyond their normal job duties by filling out a nomination form located under the large green poster in the employee lounge. ALL employees are eligible to receive the award based on a simple random act.

A special thank you goes out to the employees who nominated their coworkers for these Random Acts of Distinction.

The winners will receive their awards on Friday, June 14 at 10:30

p.m. in the employee lounge.

Our RAD award winners for May are:

Be Thi Kunz, Gift Shop. Be was nominated by Debbie Louie-McGee for creating small gift boxes for our guests, with her own personal touch, out of discarded cigarette boxes and wrapping paper. Way to go above and beyond, Be!

Kurt Frazier, Receiving. Kurt was nominated by Dustin Brouse for suggesting a better way to set up a small keg cooler in the Red Tail Bar & Grill so the employees would not have to lift 150 lbs. over 5 feet in the air. Kudos for helping fellow employees, Kurt!

D.J. Campbell, Customer Service. DJ was nominated by Katrina Kelly for taking it upon himself during the slower times on his shift to wipe down the machines after serving the guests in his section. Great Job, DJ!

Kim Campbell, Buffet Cashier. Mary Ann James, Deli Cashier. Terry Duncan, Buffet MOD. Elise Jamison, Security. Kim, Mary Ann, Terry and Elise were all nominated by Michael Holt for pulling together, each with their own set of skills, to get Jackpot Java open and running for the day. Awesome teamwork Ladies!

Dan Hansen, Gaming Operations Director. Dan was nominated by Debbie Louie-McGee for spending his time and money helping others in need while representing the casino with the "Tornado Truck". Now that's going the extra mile, Dan!

Our Honorable Mentions for the month of May are:

John Mullen, Floor Attendant; Daniel Wright, Customer Service Lead; Amy LeBaron, Chinook Wait Staff Lead; Travis Bryant, Café Lead Cook; Cody Gunn, Café Cook; Selena Joe, Red Tail Busser; Terry Duncan, Buffet MOD; Shyla Chavez, Housekeeping; Alicia Sepulveda, Housekeeping; Kelsey Pluff, Housekeeping; Alice Raines, VIP Staff; Melody Taisey, Employee Lounge Attendant; Phalissite Bell, Floor Attendant; Cheryl Goddard, VIP Lead; Michael Hairychin, Banquet Lead; Josie Lozeau, Hotel Lead; Carol Zarate, Floor Manager; Anna Severson, Buffet MOD; Amanda Ellsworth, VIP Staff; Jessica LaSarte, Machine Drop; Ruth Anderson, Cage Supervisor, Tim Borley, Hotel House Person.

Special Recognition: Banquet Team, Dayshift Projects Team, Café Kitchen Crew.

Doug Murray new to Casino HR

By Brenda Palmer

Welcome home to Doug Murray, our new HR Benefits Coordinator! Doug comes to us from Coldwater Creek in Coeur d'Alene.

During his three and a half years at Coldwater Creek, he was a man of many hats; he did everything from human resources coordinator to on-site safety and customer service. As the Benefits Coordinator here at the CCRH, Doug will be the "go to guy" for any issues with Workman's Comp, L&I, Safety, unemployment, short-term disability and FMLA.

Doug's previous jobs include retirement plans manager for Invesco Mutual Funds in Colorado and a Traveler's Insurance adjuster. His educational background includes two Bachelor of Science degrees; one in Occupational Safety/Health and the other in Business Administration. He received his MBA last year from the University of Phoenix.

Doug is a member of the Muscogee Creek Nation of Oklahoma. He married his high school sweetheart 23 1/2 years ago and has two daughters, ages eleven and thirteen. Originally from Oklahoma, he grew up in the



Houston area. He has also lived in Colorado Springs, Colorado and moved to the Coeur d'Alene area six years ago.

He enjoys hiking and fishing with his family.

"Basically being outdoors, I don't like being inside 24/7," he said when asked about outside interests.

His enjoys oriental foods. He hates the household chore of fixing the toilet. He describes himself as intense, flexible and a family-man. He has met Jim Brown, the football player; Tracy Morgan, the actor on 30 Rock; and Henry Winkler. If he could go on a road trip, he would go with Tiger Woods to a Master's Tournament only to observe, not play.

In his life he would like to go to Hawaii; take his family to Disneyworld; retire at 65 years old; become known as a great father and husband; and live to be 100 years old.

Pakootas places 5th overall in state



Olivia Pakootas is a 16 year-old Coeur d'Alene Tribal member and sophomore at Tekoa High School. She won 3 medals at the Washington HS State Track Meet held at EWU: 2nd place --High Jump--5'6 (which also tied Tekoa High School record); -4th place--Triple Jump--33' 9.5 and 4th place--4x400 Relay--(along with Melissa Groom, Maddie Bogenreif, Courtenay Perry, Jamie Wilson). She finished the season being ranked 5th in the State of Washington for High Jump and maintained GPA of 4.0.

Her mother and Step-dad are Nicky & Hemene James, her father is Tom Pakootas.

Way to go Livi ! We are very, very proud of you!

Spay/neuter clinic held in Plummer

The Moscow Spay and Neuter Clinic will be available once a month through October in Plummer.

The Spay Neuter Clinic in Moscow received a generous grant from the ASPCA to spay and neuter cats in Plummer. We were awarded \$5,000 for a total of 125 cats. The clinic was awarded another grant to assist dog owners in the Plummer area. The discounted procedure costs \$10. Per cat and \$55. Per dog.

The mobile unit will be located across from Bobbi's bar and grill.

Dates: Monday, July 15; Monday, August 19; Monday, September 16 and Monday, October 14.

Call Dr. Tammy Faulkner Spay Neuter Clinic (208)301-2790 for additional information.

ECLC names perfect attendance list

The following ECLC students received perfect attendance recognition for the month of May: Johnny Mahoney, Nathan Moses, Jacob Leo, Jaylee McFadden, Jayda Torpey, Amaris Kager, Jayna Parr, Ambrielle Aldrich, Lakiyah Gum, Marrin Spotted Horse, Sadie Leo, Mark Faber, Jazmin Kenmille, Jax Brown, Isabelle Clark, Michael George, Hoksila Iron Cloud, Sean Jordan, Julian Moffit, Malich Spotted Horse.

Lakeside announces honor roll students

The following students at Lakeside Middle School/High School have achieved honors in academics for the Second Semester of the 2012-2013 school year, they are as follows:

Seniors: Robert Hampton, Ruth Haynes, Teya Janson Way, Kaitlyn Rhea and Sierra Shamburg.

Juniors: Dalton Atwood, Jonathan Daman, Kim Duncan-Hall, Doug Schatz, Sheyenne Shamburg.

Sophomores: Joe Brown, Grace Butcher, Brook Chick, Damien Eikes, Elaine Fanning, Jordan Harmon, Joseph Mitchell, Jordan

Nilson and Emma Rykowski.

Freshman: Alyssa Anderson, Cailyn Dohrman, Talia Hendrickx, Jubal Mitchell and David Moyle.

Eighth Grade: Takoda Abrahamson, Rachael Arthur, Sarah Daman, Seth Garcia, Makayla Goodson, Brandon Hall, Gab Kolar, Te'a Lambert, Cameron Lawton, Jordan Mokry, Lillian Rhea, Angelita Soto and Isreal Wilburn.

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~ Editorials ~

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Matt: thanking ECLC for wonderful graduation

I would like to thank Charlotte Davis, teacher of the turtle class at ECLC. I would like to thank Marlene, Cindy Jordan, Mark Stanger and Heather Stockton, the Graduation Committee for fiscal year 2013 Turtle Class.

I would like to thank Ernie Stensgar, Paulette Jordan, Leta Campbell and the Rose Creek Drummers for making this

graduation a success and all the staff of ECLC.

I was one proud ya-ya and I had so much fun, we sold raffle tickets, we had 50/50 raffles, during the 20th anniversary for the Casino, we had sewing parties, ect. This was so much fun and the memories I will have – will be instilled in my heart. I acted like I was the one graduating instead of my grand-

daughter. I got so nervous. Each and every one of the committee and staff of ECLC; had a special part and we all had special talents to offer to the committee, we were a team.

It's a nice day to be Coeur d'Alene!

*From Tribal member #601
Glenda L. Matt*

Lakeside: fundraisers to be held due to failed levy

Due to unfortunate cuts at the Plummer /Worley School District, one of the programs dramatically affected is the athletic program. The Plummer/Worley Community is coming together raise money to maintain the athletic program and keep tradition alive.

Our mission is to raise money to continue all the existing sports currently offered at Lakeside Middle/High School, and to continue to provide a safe and secure program for all athletes. The current athletic code, policies, eligibility and conduct will remain as an integral part of the athletic program.

Goal: The initial goal is to raise \$36,593 for Middle and High School Fall sports - Football and Volleyball. After that goal is met, we will

continue to raise funds for winter sports – basketball for boys and girls, and then to complete the year with spring sports

Plan: A group of parents and students met to discuss options and ideas. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night (June 19) at 6:00 p.m. in the district boardroom. We came up with some really great ideas and everyone left the meeting with a goal of bringing back raffle items and/or organized plans this week.

We have a number of dates upcoming for which we will need volunteers/workers. They include Tensed Days, Plummer Days, Julyamsh, and the weekly Farmer's Market in Plummer, among others. Youth who volunteer will not only help to raise money for their sport, but earn community services

hours as well. Some of the ideas tossed around were a huge yard sale, bake sale, barn dance, Knight apparel, golf tournament, basketball tournament, 50/50 raffles, ATV raffle, firearm raffle, Rent-a-Worker/Auction-a-Kid, and others. Additionally, Ironman CDA is still seeking volunteers.

In order to pull off all of this, we need a lot of volunteers who are willing to put in a lot of hard work alongside our students. Please join us this Wednesday as we gear up to keep the community tradition alive. Whether you were a Knight, a Husky, a Pirate, or attended school elsewhere, we all have great memories. Let's give our kids the same opportunities we all had!

*District Office
Lakeside School District*

Trahant: A voluntary walk into deflation

You would think that the broader economy would be part of any discussion about austerity. If the economy is getting stronger, well, then government budget cuts are more easily absorbed. On the other hand, if the economy is fragile, then budget cuts make it worse because the government itself is such an important part of the economy.

So government as an engine of growth -- something that is absolutely a fact in Indian Country -- is rarely considered by conservatives in the political context. Unless it's about Defense-related jobs.

A study last month, for example, said the Pentagon could manage the sequester far more effectively if it permanently cut its civilian workforce by tens of thousands of jobs. But Congress doesn't like that idea and is hostile to closing more bases as a way to save money. One Virginia Republican is proposing legislation that, according to Government Executive magazine, would "prohibit the department from proposing, planning or initiating another round of Base Realignment and Closure."

But when it comes to the economy, especially long term, the choices of where government invests money is important to growth. Just think what it would mean if education spending had the same sort of passion from Congress as the military with specific legislation that prohibited the closing of a school or university. (Or even better: laws requiring full funding.)

One power the government does have to invest in economy, save

an economy, or just meddle in an economy (depending on your point of view). But it is that role that the government last week hinted that it is backing away from. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke has been using extraordinary tools to do what it could to prop up the economy without support from Congress. As Paul Krugman wrote in The New York Times yesterday: "For the most part, Ben Bernanke and his colleagues at the Federal Reserve have been good guys in these troubled economic times. They have tried to boost the economy even as most of Washington seemingly either forgot about the jobless, or decided that the best way to cure unemployment was to intensify the suffering of the unemployed." Krugman's conclusion is that it's the "wrong signal to be sending given the state of the economy. We're still very much living through what amounts to a low-grade depression — and the Fed's bad messaging reduces the chances that we're going to exit that depression any time soon."

Other economic observers fear an even bigger problem, deflation. Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, a European columnist in The Telegraph wrote: "I hope the Fed knows what it is doing." He points out that a tighter monetary policy makes less sense when the core inflation metric is lower now than when the Fed began using its powers. "America is one shock away from a slide into outright deflation, and the eurozone is half a shock away."

We live inflation. We go to the store and it costs more for our

basic supplies, food, gas, even sending children to college. Then the deal was we would get a bigger pay check to make up for these increasing costs.

But that has not been happening. And if you look at the larger economy, inflation itself has been extraordinarily low. For its part, the Fed says it is still watching this trend. One Federal Reserve Bank president told Bloomberg News that if inflation remains low, despite what Bernanke said, the Fed might need to find a way to "provide more accommodation."

How will deflation impact Indian Country? The answer is that tribes, or individuals, with a lot of cash will be fine because their purchasing power will be stronger. But tribes, and individuals, that carry a lot of debt will be in tough shape because while the value of the debt stays the same, it will be harder to raise the money required to pay back that debt.

The Fed might change its mind and do what it can to prevent deflation. But that doesn't mean a thing to Congress. The austerity crowd is bent on shrinking government. No matter the human toll.

The author Mark Blyth in his new book, "Austerity: The History of a Dangerous Idea," describes the threat this way. "Austerity is a form of voluntary deflation in which the economy adjusts through the reduction of wages, prices, and public spending to restore competitiveness, which is (supposedly) best achieved by cutting the state's budget, debts, and deficits."

"Voluntary" deflation? More like a self-inflicted wound.

Daman: levy fail disappointing

On your taxes, you might notice that there are two lines of numbers that pertain to the Plummer Worley School. One is a fairly small amount, and the other seems more substantial. The larger amount is a state imposed bond to pay for the new elementary school that was recently built. The smaller number is the money that is allocated to the school for operation and maintenance. The money for the bond is not anything that the school can use, it is for the elementary building and the building only.

For a residence and 2.5 acres (minus the homeowners exemption), taxes paid to the Plummer/Worley Joint School District (without the bond taxes) comes to a grand total of \$6.68. On the same residence and 2.5 acres, the taxes paid to the Benewah County Library District (including Tensed-DeSmet, Plummer, St. Maries, and Tri-Community Libraries) adds up to \$23.26. Unfortunately, I am not making these numbers up. If you own land in this area, you pay almost four times more for your local library than for the school. And in case you were wondering, the rate for the library was voted on and approved by all of you.

If this levy had passed, the amount of tax money that goes to the school general fund would have gone from \$0.08 to \$1.24 per \$1,000 (compared to St. Maries currently at \$3.76 and Potlatch at \$5.75). For a patch of land valued at \$80,000, the total taxes paid to the school per year would have

been around \$92.80. That averages out to \$8.30 a month. The cost of a tall latte at Starbucks is about \$3, and Big Mac is about \$4. The taxes may seem like a huge amount until you start to compare it to things you already buy all the time, without even thinking. What is more important: an over-priced coffee drink, or a child's education?

The whole purpose of this letter was to point out the self-centeredness of those who voted against the levy. Yes, I understand that not everyone has a child in the school, or even a grandchild, and some might be on a fixed income of some sort and this might have a bigger effect on them than others. But there comes a point when the future of the young people in our community becomes more important than the state of your own pocketbook.

To say I'm disappointed is an understatement. I am disappointed in my community, both in those who voted against the levy, and those who didn't bother showing up to vote at all. I don't know how to put into words how important that money is to the school. It was not going into an administrator's paycheck; it was going to help keep teachers in the classrooms and children safe.

Congratulations to St. Maries school district for getting your levy passed. It appears that the folks in your community see the value in a child's education.

*Kathleen Daman
Lakeside HS Class of 2012*

Stanley: Native business - teamplay

Industrial dynamos have always existed to drive their organizations to success. Only a few leaders achieve household brand name recognition like Henry Ford, Jeff Bezos of Amazon, or Bill Gates of Microsoft. These men of industry were not alone. They had help from good people and were able to surround themselves with talent. It takes a group of people to drive a winning company.

Each person in an organization is important and their respective contribution is unique. Frontline employees carry out the daily tasks necessary for the company to deliver their value proposition. Managers are in charge of executing operation tasks to provide a service or produce a product. The finance officer compiles budgets, cash flow forecasts, in addition to being responsible for timely and predictable financial statements. The executive officer is in charge of setting the direction for the company and gathering people together for various purposes. If the organization has a board of directors the Chairperson's role may be to set agendas and lead the board's discussion using deep industry specific knowledge and an understanding of the business

environment. One person cannot do it alone.

If you want to make the biggest positive difference in your organization then the best thing to do is understand how your current role contributes to the organization's well-being and be the best you can. If your aspirations are to run the company or be a decision maker on the executive team then a strategy to build knowledge and skill is necessary. My advice to you is, do not worry about the money, and go after experiences to understand how things work. Working in payroll, maintenance, sales, bookkeeping, and various other departments will improve your knowledge of how an organization works. These insights will improve your value. Last thing- always have a positive attitude because it unlocks doors to opportunity and attracts good people.

Jim Stanley freely shares his knowledge in an effort to foster economic success in Indian Country. He is a tribal member of the Quinault Nation, Treasurer of the Tribal C-Store Summit Group, and Chairman of the Quinault Nation Enterprise Board. To contact Jim for comments, go to JimStanley.biz.

~ Health News ~

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BMC undergoes accreditation survey - found to be providing above standard health care

Gary Leva, CEO

Ah, quest! Every three years we undergo a rigorous review of our health facility services by inviting the Accreditation Association of Ambulatory Health Care to conduct a comprehensive survey to determine our compliance with numerous standards and expectations set forth by their organization. Our accreditation survey was held June 4-6. The exit summary was very positive with several helpful suggestions that we will implement to strengthen our care. It's reassuring to know that in the eyes of independent surveyors that the care being provided at BMCWC often meets and exceeds national standards that are used in a variety of facilities across the country. This is a significant accomplishment by our staff and they deserve kudos for their efforts to maintain this recognition as well as embracing our mission

of excellence in primary care. In the next few weeks we will receive a formal written report as to their findings and will share that information as soon as it is received. We have been accredited since 1995.

With July now here we are all set for annual Julyamsh activities. This year the Native Lifestyle Balance Program will be hosting its annual fun run in a new location! We are excited to host this free event near the Coeur d'Alene Casino just south of the golf course entry on the old Highway 95. Everyone is welcome to join and all pre-registered participants will receive a shirt. Late registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and the 5k race (we will also have a 1 mile option) begins at 8:30 a.m. on July 27 and as always, is a free event to the public. Registrations are available online (<http://fs9.formsite.com/cdacasino/form5/index.html>) or at Benewah Medical Center in person or over the phone at 208-

866-1931.

A very important aspect of BMC/WC is patient/client feedback concerning questions, comments, concerns, etc. Any staff member may be contacted to assist in reaching the right person(s). At times assistance and/or questions have been directed to members of the Health Board. The Board oversees and approves policies and the budget and serves as the governing body for the organization. The Board does not get involved in operational matters. There is a policy titled 'Patient & Member Advocacy Policy' that has recently been revised which highlights the process a person needs to follow should he/she want to bring a matter before the Board. This policy is also referenced in the updated 'Patient Rights & Responsibilities.' Please contact us if you would like a copy of this policy.

Very soon there will be after hour's phone coverage for

questions pertaining to patient care beyond the normal workday. Calls about medical questions will be answered by BMCWC staff to assist you in receiving helpful information regarding your care and your health. After hours medical questions do not include questions regarding medication refills or scheduling, these types or questions will result in a return call to you during normal business hours. Guidelines and additional information are currently being drafted and will be communicated once this service is in effect.

From time to time questions arise from patients who use controlled medications for chronic pain. These questions are appropriately answered only by your primary care provider. In particular, the topic of urine drug screens for every visit for someone using controlled medications has been a recurring question. This is a serious safety issue as medical providers have a responsibility to actively monitor for signs of addiction to or serious side affects from the medications or interactions with other drugs. This protocol is a high standard of quality of care and a critical piece of improving one's ability to function day to day.

A few months ago we reported that BMC/WC was working toward establishing a Memorandum of Understanding with the Spokane Veteran's Administration. Essentially, the goal is for eligible Native Veteran's to be able to access health care here as opposed

to going to the VA for primary health care, while maintaining the same benefits, etc. We are very near completion of this agreement and look forward to completing this to increase our services to our Native Veterans. Notification will be sent to veterans as soon as we receive final clearance. A lot of thanks to Steven Moffitt for his assistance during this process.

Health Care Reform in Idaho is now moving forward with the formal establishment of the State-based Exchange Board. This Board will oversee the implementation of health care reform in Idaho. The Exchange (health insurance marketplace) is required to be operational by January 1, 2014 with enrollment beginning October 1, 2013. There is a great deal of work already begun with the intent to comply with the law in order to meet these aggressive deadlines. We have submitted a grant to bolster our ability to provide extensive community education, information and outreach to occur over the next year. BMCWC staff, Tribal Council members and others is all representing tribal interests on various committees and forums so our voice is heard and tribal consultation is at the forefront throughout this entire process. Look for more information as meeting the requirements of the Affordable Care Act moves forward.

As always, we appreciate your comments and feedback!

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"SAM ULEY" IN THE TWILIGHT SAGA

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YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE NOT USED ALCOHOL OR DRUGS IN THE PAST MONTH.
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Challenges facing people with Disabilities

People with disabilities can find it more difficult to eat healthy, control their weight, and be physically active. This might be due to: A lack of healthy food choices. Difficulty with chewing or swallowing food, or its taste or texture.

Medications that can contribute to weight gain, weight loss, and changes in appetite. Physical limitations that can reduce a person's ability to exercise. Pain. A lack of energy. A lack of accessible environments (for example, sidewalks, parks, and exercise equipment) that can enable exercise. A lack of resources (for example, money, transportation, and social support from family, friends, neighbors, and community members).

What can be done?

The Surgeon General's Vision for a Healthy and Fit Nation 2010 In her first release to the nation, Dr. Benjamin highlights the alarming trend of overweight and obese Americans, and asks them to join her in a grassroots effort to commit to changes that promote the health and wellness of our families and communities.

Obesity is a complex problem that requires a strong call for action, at many levels, for both

adults as well as children. More efforts are needed, and new federal initiatives are helping to change our communities into places that strongly support healthy eating and active living.

All people can: Eat more fruits and vegetables and fewer foods high in fat and sugar. Drink more water instead of sugary drinks. Watch less television. Support Breastfeeding. Promote policies and programs at school, at work, and in the community that make the healthy choice the easy choice. Be more physically active.

Accommodation for Obesity: **Climbing steps:** An individual who is obese can benefit from an elevator or a large-rated stair lift or large-rated wheelchair lift.

Sitting: Large-rated ergonomic chairs are available as options.

Seat Belt Extenders: Seat belt extenders are available for some vehicles and industrial equipment. Some companies choose to not make seatbelt extenders.

Using Safety Products: Specially designed ladders and harnesses are available.

Walking: A large-rated wheelchair or scooter may accommodate this limitation.

Input wanted on restoration projects for Cd'A Basin

Coeur d'Alene Press

The public is now getting an opportunity to help guide the use of \$140 million in settlement funds to be spent on restoration projects in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

A group calling itself Restoration Partnership made up of representatives from state, tribal and federal wildlife and land management agencies anticipate the restoration projects beginning on the ground in 2015. It's separate from the work the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been doing cleaning up the basin from historic mining activities.

There are multiple options for restoration, so the partnership is seeking input as it develops a plan and prepares an Environmental Impact Statement.

That EIS will be done collaboratively by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Land Management, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Those agencies and the Tribe make up the Restoration

Partnership.

"What we want to do is figure out what the public wants," said Caj Matheson, a spokesman for the partnership. "We'll combine that with what's technically feasible."

Gathering public input is part of the EIS process, Matheson said.

The funding comes from settlements with Hecla Mining Co., of Coeur d'Alene, and Asarco, currently based in Tucson, Ariz., and others responsible for natural resource degradation in the basin, he said.

Phillip Cerner, who represents the Tribe in the partnership, said, "We are beginning the planning process and we need input from the public to help us identify priority areas where we may be able to improve conditions for fish, wildlife, plants, wetlands, waterfowl and other natural resources here in the Coeur d'Alene Basin."

Chip Corsi, Idaho Department of Fish and Game's supervisor for the Panhandle region and the state of Idaho's representative in the partnership, said the restoration can provide jobs to the North Idaho community.

"Not only do we have a remarkable opportunity to do great

things for fish, wildlife and other natural resources - as well as the people that enjoy them - but the potential economic impact natural resource restoration could have in our region is substantial," Corsi said in a press release Monday.

The partnership will collect input during a 60-day scoping phase running through Aug. 12.

Matheson said an interim restoration plan guided some work in the basin starting in 2007, which is now mostly complete. That work also was funded by settlement dollars, he said.

One of the larger projects was completed on the East Fork of Moon Creek, about four miles east of Kellogg and two miles north of Interstate 90.

The Forest Service completed the cleanup of the abandoned 20-acre Silver Crescent Mine and Mill Complex and took the lead on the restoration phase.

Matheson described it as a "barren wasteland" when the work began, and the habitat was returned to a healthy, green state, benefiting fish, amphibians and big game.

"It benefited a lot of different wildlife, that's what we really liked about it," Matheson said.

Comprehensive Plan Public Meetings

The Public Works Department is holding a series of three (3) public meetings in order to obtain tribal input for the update of the Tribe's

Comprehensive Plan. The meeting time will be as follows:

Tuesday, July 30th, 5:30-6:30 pm at the Wellness Center Conference Rooms

Thursday, August 1st, 5:30-6:30 pm at the DeSmet Longhouse

The meetings are for tribal members to express their thoughts on how the Tribe can manage growth over the next 20 years.

Please show up and be a part of the future!

Bus schedule for Rockn' the Rez

Rockin' the Rez Bus Timetable - 2013

Morning: Worley Route Stops							
DEPARTS WORLEY TOWN HALL	DEPARTS BALD EAGLE/ PETE SILAS	DEPARTS LENA LOUIE/ STREET	DEPARTS LENA LOUIE/ I STREET	ARRIVES ROSE CREEK LONG HOUSE	DEPARTS ROSE CREEK LONG HOUSE	ARRIVES SUMMER CAMP	
Monday Through Thursday Only	7:45 AM	7:52 AM	7:54 AM	7:58 AM	8:00 AM	8:30 AM	
9:00 AM							
Afternoon: Worley Route Stops							
DEPARTS SUMMER CAMP	ARRIVES WORLEY PARK	DEPARTS WORLEY PARK	ARRIVES LENA LOUIE/ I STREET	ARRIVES LENA LOUIE/ STREET	ARRIVES BALD EAGLE/ PETE SILAS	ARRIVES WORLEY TOWN HALL	
Monday Through Thursday Only	3:15 PM	3:45 PM	4:00 PM	4:02 PM	4:04 PM	4:10 PM	
Morning: DeSmet, Tensed and Plummer Route Stops							
DEPARTS DESMET POST OFFICE	DEPARTS AJOT STREET	DEPARTS TENSED LIBRARY	DEPARTS PLUMMER HOUSING	DEPARTS 8th/ I STREET	DEPARTS WELLNESS CENTER	ARRIVES ROSE CREEK LONG HOUSE	ARRIVES SUMMER CAMP
Monday Through Thursday Only	7:15 AM	7:20 AM	7:25 AM	7:45 AM	7:47 AM	7:50 AM	8:00 AM
Afternoon: DeSmet, Tensed and Plummer Route Stops							
DEPARTS SUMMER CAMP	DEPARTS WORLEY PARK	ARRIVES WELLNESS CENTER	ARRIVES 8th/ I STREET	ARRIVES PLUMMER HOUSING	ARRIVES TENSED LIBRARY	ARRIVES AJOT STREET	ARRIVES DESMET POST OFFICE
Monday Through Thursday Only	3:15 PM	4:00 PM	4:15 PM	4:20 PM	4:22 PM	4:40 PM	4:50 PM

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sounds like it was a huge success. We would like to thank the Tribal Chairman for making an appearance and the forestry program for supporting the efforts at guard school.

Our staff has started to monitor our fuel moistures to get an idea of our fire season and we are setting up for a long fire season here on the reservation. As our fuels dry keep

in mind be careful when you're out enjoying our beautiful home lands and report any fire quickly.

I know we put this with our last article, but if you have not gotten started with creating a defensible space around your home here's a reminder. A little work now can go a long ways for protection of your homes. If you have any questions or want our staff to come visit your home and give you some pointers give us a call at 686-1199.



Julyamsh Fun Run/Walk
NEW LOCATION THIS YEAR!
Coeur d'Alene Casino
(South of the golf course entry)

Save the Date!

FREE EVENT SPONSORED BY NATIVE LIFESTYLE BALANCE PROGRAM

DATE: July 27, 2013

TIME: 8:00 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Register by July 19 to be guaranteed a shirt!

Register by:
Mail, fax, or on-line registration:
PO Box 388-Plummer, ID 83851 - Fax: (208)686-8052
cdacasino.com or julyamsh@hotmail.com
or drop off at Community Health Office at Benewah Medical Center

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windy roads and several smaller slopes the bicyclists had their work cut out for them. Along the route were aid stations to assist the athletes manned by countless volunteers and supporters as well as volunteers manning the route on motorcycles and scooters for additional support. The bikes were given until 4 P.M. to make it to the turnaround point on Hwy 95 on their second lap.

Although the mile count of the final leg of the event isn't nearly as high as the bicycle portion, most contestants will tell you that it is the most brutal and demanding. Both physically and mentally, as this is the final stretch after the swim and cycling portions have already taken their toll.

Those that made it to the running portion faced another looping course 26.2 miles long running through downtown Coeur d'Alene, along Coeur d'Alene Lake Drive and back again equaling 13.1 miles for one lap. This was also probably the most exciting courses of the three, as the streets were lined by thousands of spectators armed with cow bells, horns and various other sorts of noisemakers.

If you were lucky enough to find

yourself a spot at the finish line you could feel the excitement, and energy of it all. Emotions were high, from athletes and contestants alike. The bleachers were full of family and friends of the athletes all there to show their support, not only for their contestants but for every person that crossed that finish line as well. Finishers were greeted with high fives, and congratulations from the spectators and a loud "YOU ARE AN IRONMAN" from a very excited announcer. Congratulation to all of the competitors, especially to our community members; Chris Dohrman, Heather Keen, Jason Keen, Andy Schiley, Lori DeLorme, John Mahoney, Jeff Oka, Elisa Oka, Joel Kopf, Marc Sowder and Kjell Schioberg YOU ARE AN IRONMAN!



MATH 025 * MATH 108 * ANTH 102* CDA Language

Fall 2013

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ANTH-102-90 3 credits Coeur d'Alene Tribal Center Aug 26 to Oct 18	Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology <u>Ackerman, M</u> TH 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM	INT / LEC Plummer
CDA-101-01 5 credits Coeur d'Alene Tribal Center Aug 26 to Dec 19	Elementary Coeur d'Alene Language I <u>Brinkman, R</u> MW 4:00 PM to 6:30 PM	LEC/IVC Plummer MOL 101
MATH-025-90 3 credits Coeur d'Alene Tribal Center Aug 26 to Dec 19	Elementary Algebra MATH 025 <u>Miller, J</u> MW 4:00 PM to 5:15 PM	LEC Plummer
MATH-108-90 4 credits Coeur d'Alene Tribal Center Aug 26 to Dec 19	Intermediate Algebra MATH 108 TBA T/TH 4:00-5:40 PM	LEC Plummer

Complimentary shuttle bus service is available to and from Rose Creek Long House, Camp Larson & Camp Four Echoes, on the following days:

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Cradleboard News

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Katherine May Coffey was born May 2, 2013 at Kootenai Medical Center to Jennifer Hale and Patrick Coffey of Plummer, Idaho. Katherine weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and 19.5 inches in length. Maternal Grandparents; Janet Campbell of Plummer, Idaho and Stephen Hale of Muir Beach, California, great grandparents Nick and Margaret Campbell (D), John and Betty Hale (D), paternal grandparents; Katherine Coffey (D) and Louie Alexander of Montana, great grandparents; Patrick and Christine Coffey both deceased, Katherine joined her siblings; Janet age 10, Lilly age 9, other family members; Uncle Aaron Dudley of Plummer, Idaho, Aunt Michelle Hale of Spokane, WA, and Aunt Shanna Conko of Worley, Idaho.

Ironman competitors join to carboload



Competitors in the 2013 Ironman Coeur d'Alene triathlon gathered together to "carbo-load" prior to the physically challenging event. From left are: Lori Harvey, Jason Keen, Heather Keen, Elisa Oka, Jeff Oka, Joel Kopf, Lori DeLorme, Chris Dohrman, Andy Schiley, John Mahoney and Kjell Schioberg.



Congratulations to the Bryte Ballers who went undefeated and won the championship of their division on June 1st in Spokane, WA at the Hoops Over the Horizon tournament! Left to right: Thomas Sanford, Jacob Brown, Britanee Brown, and Olivia Palmer

Veterans gather at Northern Quest for Memorial Day



Charles Mullen (far right) and fellow Sea Bees gather for a Memorial Day celebration near Northern Quest Casino in Airway Heights.

Lakeside school district graduates senior and 8th grade students from their halls



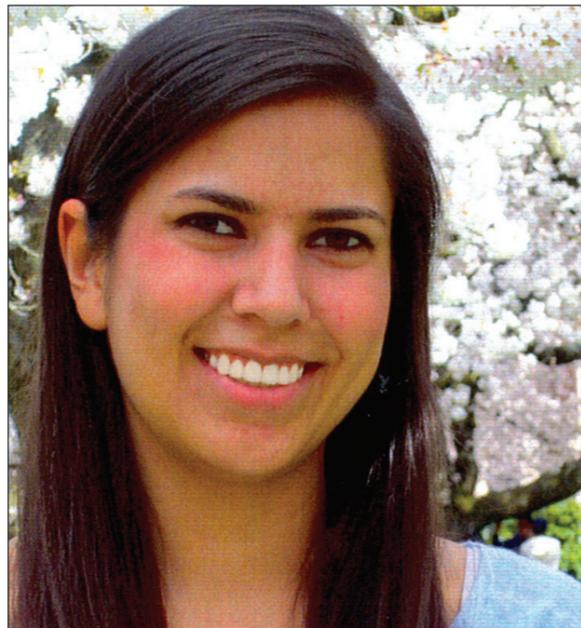
Lakeside High School class of 2013.

Photo by Lee Zahir



Lakeside Junior High School Class of 2013.

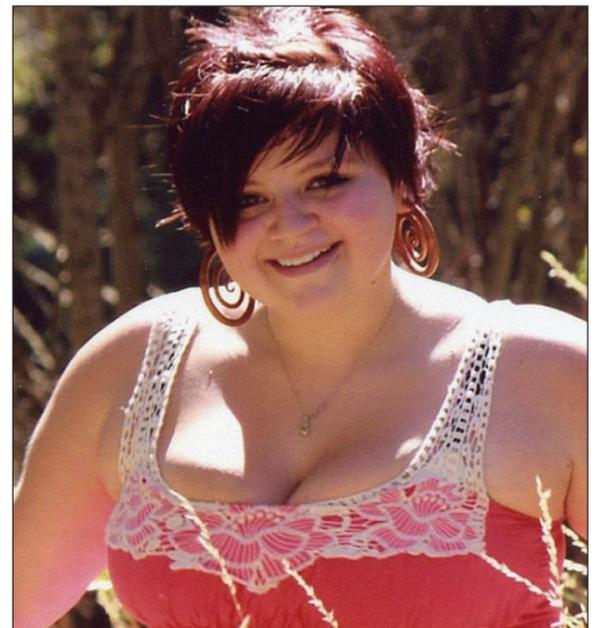
Photo by Lynn Lowley



Maria Givens graduated from University of Washington with a BA Political Science and American Studies on June 16, 2013, served as Pow Wow Chair, Spring of 2013, Directors Award from the Office of Minority Affairs, University of Washington for Student Leadership and Academic Excellence. Maria is the daughter of Jeanne and Ray Givens, granddaughter of Celina Garry Goolsby, Jack Iyall and sister of Joe Givens, niece of Jackie Koelbel, Judy Greene, Sue Garry, Teresa Williams and David Zarate.



Shane Brown graduated from SFCC on June 20, 2013 with honors in Associates of Arts Degree. While at SFCC he was ASB President of his class. He will be attending University of Idaho in the fall working on his Bachelor's in Liberal Arts with a minor in Native American Studies. Shane is the son of Debbie Finkbonner (Matt) and Kenny Brown. Grandson of Lois Ford (deceased). Great grandson of Louis & Emma Hendrickx (both deceased). Many thanks to my wife, Heather and our 2 kids, and my sister Heather and my Mom, dad and step dad for supporting and believing in me on this wonderful journey I am on, I couldn't do it without this great support.



Sierra Fetterhoff-LaDeaux graduated from Lake City High School on June 8, 2013. She is the daughter of Sara Fetterhoff and Michael LaDeaux. She plans on attending a culinary institute in the future.
"Great Job!"
Love Papa and Grandma."