

Coeur d'Alene Tribe - Council Fires -

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Julyamsh Powwow honors pair of departed legends



Grand entry at Julyamsh sees flags carried out along with all dancers competing in the event.

Photo by Lee Zahir

Beneath orange strands of fabric representing the Hopi tribe wafting in the breeze Saturday morning, Billy McDermitt sat among Native American friends and gestured to the pine branches supporting his teepee lodge.

"These represent the different churches of the world," he explained. "All of our prayers, they're tied up at the top." According to traditional beliefs, a visitor leaving the lodge is absolved of their sins, he said.

McDermitt, a Hopi from

southern Nevada, was just one of the far-flung tribal members who gathered this weekend for Julyamsh, the midsummer event billed as the largest powwow in the Northwest and hosted by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe for the past 18 years. The four-day celebration brings together tribal cultures from throughout the United States for song, dance, traditional parades and storytelling.

Providing the acoustic accompaniment Saturday were 55 drum groups, including

mainstays the Black Lodge Singers, who have been nominated for Grammy Awards. Rose Creek, a band of 10 or so female Coeur d'Alene Tribe members, offered more local fare.

First-time Julyamsh performer Hunter Blassingame, 23, has been singing competitively for more than a decade. He played the hand drum Saturday morning with two family members as part of the group Bullhorn, named for the elk skins pulled taut that produce

the group's signature sound. His black hair pulled back in a ponytail and tied with a navy blue bandanna, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe member said Julyamsh was one of the largest competitions he has seen.

"It's humbling, it's really humbling," Blassingame said of the competition. For the top circle drum group, \$15,000 was on the line. But the violent strikes of the drum took a back seat to the visual display later Saturday with the traditional horse parade and Grand Entry, when the powwow's estimated 800 dancers took the field in full tribal regalia.

The parade bore a new moniker this year, named after Julyamsh champion Clifford SiJohn, of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. He and Spokane Tribe member George Flett, both stalwarts of previous Julyamsh powwows, died in the past year. SiJohn's son, Francis "Frenchy" SiJohn, said it was important to his

father for the tribe and family to keep the celebration going.

"That first horse parade that came out, it was pretty tough for our family, my sister and my brother," said Francis SiJohn, who is judging this year's parade in his father's stead. The event carries a special significance for the SiJohns. An ancestor was killed in the Battle of Steptoe, a Native American victory over U.S. Army forces in May 1858 that prompted a retaliatory horse slaughter ordered by U.S. Col. George Wright.

A memorial horse tail dance, the same style that Cliff SiJohn performed for decades to remember the slain horses "who screamed like children for their mothers," according to one storyteller, was planned for Saturday night, Frenchy SiJohn said.

Ike BlackWolf, a visitor from the Yakama and Warm Springs

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Approved Natural Resource department Environmental Programs Office Environmental Protection Agency Wetland Program Grant application; 5 for 0 against.

113(13)
Approved Tribal Tax Commission Firework Lease on allotment T-1004; 4 for 0 against 1 abstain.

114(13)
Approved Natural

Resource department Environmental Programs Office Environmental Protection Agency Star grant application; 5 for 0 against.

115(13)
Approved Information Technology department Rural Business Opportunity grant 2013 \$114,444.75; 4 for 0 against.

116(13)
Approved Tribal Tax Commission Firework Lease on allotment T-1134; 2 for 3

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117(13)
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118(13)
Approved Natural Resources department Wildlife program 2013 Moose Lottery Revisions; 6 for 0 against.
119(13) Approved Information Technology department National Spatial Data infrastructure (NSDI) \$29,886.29; 6 for 0 against.



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tribes at Julyamsh for nearly a decade, rode his 29-year-old Appaloosa horse, Dr. Spots, in young warrior regalia during the parade. Clad in a buckskin breech-cloth and traditional warrior braids, BlackWolf said his horse was getting too used to the crowds after riding in the parade so long.

"I think he was showing off a bit," he said, leading Dr. Spots to stable with a laugh.

The parade was shortly followed by the Grand Entry, a drum-assisted successor to what was once called a

victory dance. Tribe members young and old were led on a serpentine path through the main field, stepping in time to the beat of the circle drums and shaking bells sewn to their outfits as the musicians sang in native tongues.

Frenchy SiJohn said the celebration embodied in the Julyamsh Powwow brings the memory of his father back fresh in his mind.

"He's obviously missed; he's not here with us," SiJohn said of his father. "But spiritually, you know that he's here."

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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.

Fire claims Colville Tribal Headquarters in Nespelem; total loss

Fire has destroyed the administration building for the Colville Indian reservation in Nespelem.

The chairman of the governing business council, Mike Finley, says the three-story building is a total loss.

"For the first time in our government's recent history, our legislative body and Administration is without a Headquarters. We are shocked and saddened at this development. Many irreplaceable Tribal and personal items were lost today. Fortunately, no one was hurt. The Tribal Governmental community, and the community at large, is pulling together beautifully around this event so that the Tribes can continue to operate in as seamless a manner as possible," said Finley.

Finley says there were no known injuries. No one was believed to be in the building when the fire broke out about 1 a.m. Monday, and there's no indication how it started. It's not related to a wildfire.

The fire was reported around 1:15 Monday morning. Officers arrived on the scene minutes later and reported that the building was engulfed shortly after. Crews from the Bureau of Reclamation, Grand Coulee, and Coulee Dam all assisted the Colville Tribal Emergency Services fire crews. "We are very thankful for the assistance we received in



fighting this fire," added Finley.

The Tribal Headquarters was built in 1975 and housed the business council and support staff for the Confederated Tribes Of The Colville Reservation.

"Our priority is always to provide governmental services to the Tribal membership. We are working to establish temporary office space and supplies and will continue operations with minimal disruption. The new Tribal

Government Center, which has been a priority for quite some time now, will be fast-tracked in order to meet the needs of the Tribal membership and government as quickly as possible," Francis Somday, Executive Director of the Tribes said this morning. "Due to the age and construction materials of the building we lost, we were already concerned about the building and have been planning for new construction.

This tragedy highlights the basis for our concerns and our need for a new center," added Somday.

Finley says Colville tribal records were lost and services will be affected. The confederation has 12 tribes with 9,470 members and a 1.4 million reservation in northeast Washington.

The cause of the fire is being investigated, and work is being done to restore phone and email service to the Tribes.

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 deadline for submissions will stand at the 20th of every month or the previous business day

Please have any and all items you wish to see in the next issue to our office by this time.

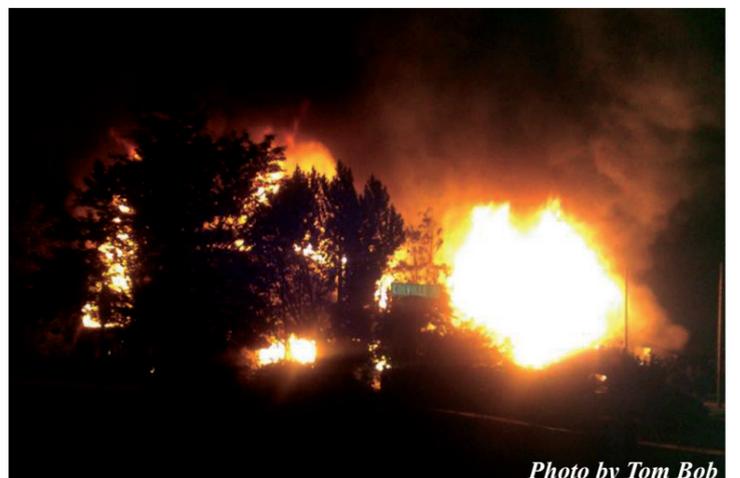


Photo by Tom Bob

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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The sun is shining and the weather is hot – summer is here in full force! By the time you read this, our kids will be in the full swing of Rockin' the Rez and our powwow will be a distant memory.

What are we doing around tribal headquarters through the summer, you ask? Summertime seems like a slow time. The parking lot seems empty but our departments and your Council members are hard at work.

Council has been busy with meetings from Idaho to Washington to Oregon all the way to California to discuss things like tribal sovereignty, taxation and veteran's and many other subjects that are important to our Tribe. At the Idaho Council on Indian Affairs meeting a few weeks ago we provided tribal perspectives to the committee members and others who are charged with setting up the health insurance exchange for

Idaho. Tribes need to be at the table as the state moves forward with implementing the provisions of the Affordable Care Act so we can ensure the process includes tribal input and we can keep tribal members informed on what changes may affect them.

Next month, the Plummer-Worley School District will be running their supplemental levy again. You may remember that it failed when they ran it a couple of months ago. It's important that the levy pass this time – right now more than 230 of our tribal students go to school there and the district needs the money to buy books, pay teachers, maintain kindergarten classes and pay for student athletic programs. Council voted to support the levy and we hope you will take the time to get out and vote yes for our local students on Tuesday, August 27.

This September the Tribe will play host to the 60th Annual Fall

Convention of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. We will have all of the tribes from the Northwest represented at this conference and we'll discuss the many local, regional and national issues that affect tribes and how we can best work together to achieve our individual and collective goals for tribal members across the region.

On a lighter note, the Tribe will be adding some fresh paint and a new neon sign to freshen up the Tribal Headquarters building in the next few months. We are also looking to add a covered picnic area and gazebo to our already beautiful Veterans' Memorial Park in Plummer. It will be a wonderful addition to our reservation.

Also, don't forget that "Take Pride in Your Tribe Day" is August 9. This is a great day to bring your family out to Camp Larsen to spend some time together enjoying games, food and fun. While you're



there, think about how hard the Tribe fought in court to confirm our ownership of the Lake - and we won. Be proud, it is good to be a Coeur d'Alene.

In the meantime, get out and enjoy the rest of the summer because

before you know it, the days and nights will get shorter and cooler and we will have to get our kids ready to go back to school. Be safe out there and have fun.

Chief

AUGUST - 2013

SUNDAY <i>st(eti'wes</i>	MONDAY <i>chdi'k'w</i>	TUESDAY <i>asasq'it</i>	WEDNESDAY <i>cha'lasq'it</i>	THURSDAY <i>mosq'it</i>	FRIDAY <i>tselchsq'it</i>	SATURDAY <i>chi'i'</i>
				1  Family First Night 6-8 pm	2  Free football camp @ Plummer Field	3  Free football camp @ Plummer Field
4	5	6 Healing Lodge Navigating the Teen Brain program 10 am - 3pm @ CDA Casino	7 CdA Tribal Credit Applications Due	8	9  Take Pride in your Tribe Day 9am @ Camp Larson	10
11	12 Tax Commission Meeting @ 1pm Board of Trustees meeting @ Lakeside District office - 6:15	13 CdA Tribal Credit Board Meeting Law and Order Meeting	14	15 Cataldo Pilgrimage Mass begins @ 11am	16	17
18	19	20 Lakeside registration begins at 9:30 am Young women & men Warrior Camp	21 CdA Tribal Credit Applications Due Young women & men Warrior Camp	22 Young women & men Warrior Camp	23	24
25	26 CdA Tribal DOE Classes begin	27 Lakeside Supplemental Levy CdA Tribal Credit Board Meeting	28	29	30	31

~ Community Announcements ~

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Lakeside Middle/High School announces registration dates

The middle/school high school office will official open on August 5th, 2013. The hours will be 9-4 Monday through Friday.

Registration for 7th through 12th grades is August 20st through August 23rd from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the high school office. All returning students need to have their parent come in to register them. The registration packets were mailed out on August 1, 2013.

All parents of new 7-12th grade students to the district should call the office at 686-2201 and talk to Mindy. She will mail out the information so that a time can be set up to turn in paperwork and set up classes.

ASB fee is \$20.00 and sports fee per sport is \$30.00, with a maximum of \$75.00 per student or \$150.00 per family.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call 686-2201 and talk to Mindy.

Fee increase proposed for Lakeside

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Plummer-Worley School District No. 44 of Benewah and Kootenai Counties has proposed to increase its fees as follows:

	Current Price	Proposed Price	Average Annual Increase Per Student
Lunch Prices			
Grades 7-12	\$2.25	\$2.35	\$8.65
Grades PreK-6	\$1.95	\$2.05	\$8.65
Adults	\$3.25	\$3.35	

Fees are proposed to be increased due to increased cost to the district and a federal mandate. All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the proposed fee increases. The hearing will be held on August 12, 2013, at 6:15 p.m. at the District Boardroom located at 1157 E. Street, Plummer, Idaho.

This hearing will be held pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1311(a).

Karyn Stockdale - District Clerk

DOE moves to new location; old BMC

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Department of Education is pleased to announce their new location above Tribal Courts in the old Benewah Medical Center. The Department of Education's entrance is located on the west side of the building. The new location provides students with a

larger computer and testing lab, conference room for one-on-one advising, and a state of the art interactive video conferencing classroom which will allow more college courses to be beamed into the Plummer-Worley area. Stop by and check out our new location.

TANF/NEW program information

Tribal Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) & Native Employment Works (NEW) Program Information

Our office is now located at 1120 B Street Plummer, Idaho in the old Community Health Building.

The TANF program is just what it says, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. With the TANF program we can provide cash assistance for a limited amount of time to families who qualify. Those who qualify for TANF services may be required to develop a plan to increase their life skills and marketability. TANF's goal is to strengthen families by removing barriers to independence.

The NEW program is here to help people transition into employment. There are requirements to qualify for NEW and limitations to what NEW can provide. If you've been hired and need help getting started please pick up an application we might be able to assist you, that's what we're here for.

One important fact the community needs to know about the TANF & NEW Programs is they are not an *Emergency Assistance Program/s*. There

are clear steps clients need to follow and documentation clients need to provide throughout the application process; *before* any cash assistance can be given.

1. A complete application and all documentation must be submitted to Intake Person **before** an appointment can be scheduled to see TANF/NEW Case Manager.
2. At the appointment TANF/NEW Case Manager will determine eligibility and together they will develop a case management plan.

Eligibility: For TANF and NEW – Must be low or no income, must live on the Coeur d'Alene reservation and be a member of a federally recognized tribe.

For TANF- Parent/s or legal guardians must have a child under 18 attending school.

Other conditions and restrictions do apply. Please stop by our office to see if you qualify.

***You may stop by anytime and pick up an application.**

For more information contact: Ray Baheza, TANF/NEW Case Manager: (208) 686-5621 or Kathy Jimenez, Intake (208) 686-6802.

Cd'A members have chance to run concession at Casino

Here's an opportunity for you to run the food concession stand at the CDA Casino inside the event center during the Stick Game Tournaments held at the CDA Casino 3x's a year. Our next tournament is on November 8, 9 and 10, 2013.

Here are the guidelines in order to be considered to run the food stand at the CDA Casino during the mentioned events only. We strongly encourage OUR Tribal Membership to submit a letter for this opportunity.

Concessions- Stick game concessions will be available to CDA Tribal Members only. Individuals wanting to run the

stick game concessions will have to submit a letter to the Stick Game Committee at least one month prior of the tournament. The next deadline to submit your letter will be no later than October 11, 2013.

At least one person working in stand must have a food handler's card. You can contact a Mr. James Helmstetter @ 208-686-6412 or by email address jhelmstetter@cdatribe-nsn.gov to apply for a food card.

The concession stand will be required to be open at a minimum, of the following times and days: Friday- 4pm-3am; Saturday- 9am-3am (varies on

opening time due to our feed this day); Sunday- 9am-4pm.

The Stick Game Committee will meet and check over all the submitted letters and make the decision of who is awarded the concession stand. The committee will then notify all who submitted a letter of the decision made by the Committee.

Please submit your letters to the following address: Stick Game Committee Chairperson /CDA Casino - Attn: Joe Matt - P.O. Box 236 - Worley, Idaho. 83876. Email: jmatt@cdacasino.com Office Ph# 208-769-2600 ext. 7495 or Cell Ph#208-699-8175.

Tribe organizes Safety Committee to reduce work accidents

By Cliessa Allen

The Tribe has officially formed a Safety Committee! Our goals include reducing workplace accidents and providing safe working conditions for all Tribal employees. This will lead towards our long-term goal which is to build a strong culture of safety throughout the Tribe.

Each building/workplace will have a Building Safety Rep. The

Tribal Headquarters building's rep will be myself and Bob Spaulding. We are working on creating safety orientation for new-hires that will include a general employee safety manual. Many individual departments may require separate safety manuals which will be an extension of the general safety manual.

There will soon be a Safety Bulletin board in each building that will include the names of the safety

building reps, minutes from the committee meetings and any safety tips or general information.

I will be delivering a blue Supervisor's Accident Investigation and Report Form booklet to the different offices today. A formal training on these procedure is in the works, but for the time being, supervisors should record any and all "near misses", accidents, injury situations and any property damage in those blue booklets.

Connecting with land and heritage goes high tech

For three weeks this summer, 24 members of the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane tribes are connecting with their Native American heritage through Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) education at Back to the Earth camp (BTTE). July 29-Aug. 1, fourth through sixth grade tribal members will be at University of Idaho Coeur d'Alene for the final week of Back to the Earth Camp.

BTTE brings scientists, STEM educators, tribal leaders and students together to explore environmental and cultural issues. The program provides STEM-rich afterschool and summer programs for students in grades four through six on the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane reservations.

The regional watershed is a focal point for BTTE because it connects the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane tribes physically and culturally.

"These students are connecting to the land. They learn about the watershed, ecosystems and natural resource management and how it relates to their native culture," explained Mindy Howard, UI doctoral student in curriculum and science education. "It's important for when they are adults they will continue to invest in restoring the land and water back to the way it was 150 years ago."

"Lake Coeur d'Alene was the center of our aboriginal homeland and continues to be of great importance to the Tribe today. The BTTE program gives our kids a chance to learn the historical and cultural significance of the

lake. Just as importantly, they are developing a passion and an interest in protecting the Lake for future generations of Coeur d'Alenes and all Idahoans," said Dr. Chris Meyer, Director of Education for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Students use the data collected from the watershed to create a "virtual watershed," a web-based site that includes an interactive map with geospatial locations of social, cultural and scientific significance. The students document their work

through video, podcasts and blogs.

Back to the Earth is a three-year project funded through a \$1.1 million National Science Foundation (NSF) grant until 2015. The regional Back to the Earth program is a partnership between University of Idaho faculty in Curriculum and Instruction, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Spokane Tribe. It is one of five funded by the National Science Foundation across the U.S. on tribal lands.

CATALDO PILGRIMAGE

Old Mission State Park - Cataldo, Idaho

FEAST of the ASSUMPTION of the BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

"HONORING the SPIRIT of the ANCESTORS"

Wednesday, August 14, 2013
- CAMPERS' NIGHT -

Thursday, August 15, 2013
- PILGRIMAGE DAY -

11:00am: Mass with Bishop Mike Driscoll
12:30pm: Lunch
1:00pm: "The Vision of Circling Raven" play
(performed by Coeur d'Alene tribal youth)



- Seating is available but you may bring your own chair for personal comfort
- Bring extra drinking water, as it may be hot outside!

For questions, call the Sacred Heart Mission in DeSmet (208)274-5871

Lakeside to hold levy to reinstate sports, arts and upgrades

Vote YES for School District Supplemental Levy Election on August 27

As you may know, the Plummer-Worley School District lost their supplemental levy election in May. Forty-five percent of the community supported the levy, but the district needed a majority (fifty-one percent) for it to pass. As a result, they had to make some tough choices to cut kindergarten programs, cut student athletics, cut staffing

and move to a four-day school week.

On Tuesday, August 27, the Plummer-Worley School District will be running their supplemental levy again. If the levy passes, the district will have enough money to buy new textbooks, pay teachers, maintain kindergarten classes and pay for student athletic programs. Right now more than 230 of our tribal students go to school there. It's important that the levy pass

this time, so let's all get out and vote yes!

Council supports the levy and we hope you will take the time to get out and vote yes for our local students on Tuesday, August 27. It's our duty to make sure the levy succeeds and that our children receive a quality education to ensure their future success, regardless of the path they choose. We owe it to the students in our community to cast a vote of confidence in them.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

University of Idaho Director, Native American Student Services Diversity and Human Rights

The Native American Center Director designs, implements and manages intensive recruitment, retention and outreach and engagement programs and services of significant breadth and depth for Native American students and community. This position requires a Master's degree and 3 years minimum experience working with underrepresented high school and/ or college students. Salary Range: \$44,200 - \$60,590. For more information and to apply online, visit <http://apptrkr.com/368080>, announcement # 15796062802. AA/EEO

FAMILY FIRST NIGHT

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AUGUST 1ST

5:30 PM – 7:30 PM

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Questions call: Cheryl 208-686-9355



Forestry sales begin; reducing wildfires

General: Fire wood permits are now available to Coeur d'Alene Tribal members. Stop by the Forestry office to get a permit. 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.

Timber Sales: The Ch'ets'tene'st Forest Officer's Report (FOR) has been started for the sale up at Moses Mountain. Ground work, including marking and cruising the timber to be cut, is nearly complete on almost all of the cutting blocks. Some boundary work is still needed to be done. It is hoped to have this out for advertisement in August.

The logger for the Chsp'a' Logging Unit on Eagle Peak has continued ground operations. Since the sale started, approximately 1.2 mmbf of sawtimber has been harvested. Loads have made it to the Idaho Forest Group log mill in Chilco, 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.

Timber sale staff have been busy bees taking advantage of the good weather to get timber marking and cruising completed on our next allotment sales. The Si'lmtsu sale is nearly completed, and we will be starting on the next sale in the Lake Creek area soon. Summer interns working through the Department of Education have worked with regular staff to assist timber sale preparation. Their assistance has helped us get these areas prepared, and we hope they have learned forestry skills and concepts as they have worked alongside us. After the Lake Creek sale is prepared, we will be moving down to the Hangman Creek area both above and below DeSmet to examine timber stands for silvicultural needs and opportunities.

Fuels Program: 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 wildfire potential with a thinning, pruning, slash piling and lop and scattering. They have

also treated several homes in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) at Worley housing along RedTail Hawk Lane. Before treating an area, the project area is assessed to determine if there is a potential for wildfires to damage values at risk. (life, structures, property, etc.) If it is determined that a hazardous fuels reduction treatment would reduce the potential for wildfires, a landowners consent form is need to be completed before operations begin. Currently, the crew is working on A178 near the Sub-Agency.

The Fuels Program employees are expected to be released for off reservation assignments this summer to get fire experience, work on taskbooks, and help ease the declining budget situation. Two members of the crew have completed 14 day wildfire assignments as part of a handcrew, and more assignments are expected as the season picks up. 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 : We are preparing a timber stand improvement in the Eagle Peak Management Unit for advertisement. Where white pine is a significant part of the stand, it will be pruned to remove or prevent blister rust infections. Dense areas will be thinned to concentrate growth on fewer trees, to increase the average tree 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. The precommercial thinning project by the Agency Road is ready for review by the Wildlife Program and Natural Resources Committee. A Forest Pathologist and an Entomologist from the Forest Health Protection Branch of the US Forest Service have visited some stands to advise Forestry on potential proposals to suppress white pine blister rust and Douglas-fir bark beetles. We hope their input will help funding requests for projects in 2014.

Forest Management Inventory & Planning: Analysis of inventory data was delayed by planting season and preparation of thinning projects. Not much work will be done on the analysis until late fall and winter.

"Take Pride in your Tribe"

August 9, 2013

Camp Larson

Worley, ID



3 on 3 Basketball

Volleyball

Horseshoes

The Fun Guy

***Due to limited parking, shuttles will be available @ the Rosecreek Longhouse in Worley throughout the day* (First shuttle will start @ 7:45 am)**

Games will start @ 9:00 am

BBQ lunch 11:30-2:00 pm

For more information or to enter a team, please contact:

Crystal Abrahamson
(208) 686-2032
clabrahamson@cdatribe-nsn.gov

JULYAMSH 2013

THE LARGEST OUTDOOR POWWOW IN THE NORTHWEST!

Photos by Lee Zahir





~Casino Corner~ hnghesiple'net

New tour group enjoys the show



By Sharon Randle

Last week we had a new tour group, "Adventures Tours" from Oregon, Pasco and Walla Walla areas here on their first tour to the CdA casino. They wanted to learn more about our tribe and casino. This writer, from Group Sales, did a guided tour for this group. The group had a fabulous time; saying we were enlightening and very educational.

Here is a summary from Angela Collett, who attended this trip with the group to learn more about our tribe as well to pass on to more of our tour groups that visit:

"As we headed on our adventure, Sharon pointed out some landmarks and told a story of the tree that was beloved and believed to have special powers by the natives. Sadly after a hard fight the tree was torn down to make room for the highway.

"Between Worley and Plummer she pointed out more landmarks. When we got to Plummer we stopped at the trail head and veterans memorial. The group got out and read the plaques and took pictures. We took a drive by the beautiful new medical building and continued through the tribal housing area. The bus then went on to Tensed and then through to Desmet. We stopped at the little store there and let the group get out.

"So we hopped in our bus back to Plummer. Some guests got out and had ice cream at the Benewah Market. Then we headed to the Warpath. Everyone got off the bus at this stop and went inside to check out the merchandise. Here, there were quite a few purchases made. From what I could see, they really enjoyed this last stop."

Casino announces June RAD employee awards

Here are this month's "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.

Our RAD award winners for June are: **Tari Moore, Hotel Front Desk. Sarah Regnier, Bellman.** Tari and Sarah were nominated by Crystal Taylor for stepping up and cleaning rooms to accommodate a 4:00 p.m. check in for guests. Way to go above and beyond!

Joy Brouse, Transportation. Joy was nominated by Kurt Gomer and Joni Hay for taking care of a guest who had to change flight reservations due to a hurricane on the east coast. Joy contacted her manager and volunteered to take the guest to the airport at 4:30 a.m. Awesome job, Joy!

Sean Rosdahl, Hotel House Person. Sean was nominated by Shannon Curley for his generosity. After a failed attempt to fix a customer's new multi tool, Sean offered his as replacement because Bingo had run out of the tools and there were none left to replace the

broken one. Kudos, Sean!
Patty Duncan, Hotel Front Desk. Patty was nominated by Christine Piersol for offering to watch the children at daycare after hearing of the dilemma they were in when the night shift employees called in. Thanks for stepping up Patty!

Ginny Naylor, Customer Service. Ginny was nominated by Jennifer Schiley for assisting a guest who had never been here or played before while off shift and on her own personal time. Now that's

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Skydiver a highlight at annual July'amsh celebration



Dusty Hanks, who has jumped out of perfectly good airplanes over 3,000 times, did so again on July 27th, arriving by parachute

to help celebrate Julyamsh 2013. Banks, a Coeur d'Alene tribal member and Sandpoint product, will be among the highlights at Julyamsh, held annually at Greyhound Park in Post Falls.

The powwow, including a horse parade, art show and auction, arts and crafts and events for every member of the family, began at noon on Friday, July 26th and continued through Sunday the 28th.

Hanks, a member of national championship and world record setting teams, is a professional skydiver and base jumper who now lives in Denver.

Saturday at Julyamsh also includes

a hand drum exhibition.

2013 will mark the 18th anniversary of Julyamsh, recognized as the largest outdoor powwow in the Northwest and among the largest powwows in the U.S. Hundreds of dancers and drummers, both male and female, will come from all over the U.S. and Canada, many of them competing for cash prizes in both dance and drum categories.

Julyamsh is sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort and hosted by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. The event will kickoff at mid-day on the 26th with the traditional

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FOOD SPECIALS 5 - 9 PM
LIVE MUSIC 6 - 9 PM
August 10th and 24th

2013 *Wedding* FESTIVAL

AUGUST 10th 7 - 9 PM
CHINOOK MEADOW

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August 15th • 7 pm

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July • August • September

GUARANTEED \$50,000

August 17th and 31st • 7 pm

August
17th \$10,000 • 31st \$40,000

Starting July 1st receive one drawing ticket for every 1,000 points earned on machine play.

Must be a Rewards member. Drawing tickets are for both 17th and 31st drawings. Must pick up tickets before 6:30pm each drawing night. Points not deducted from card. Must be present to win. Contestants can only qualify once per day. Winners are responsible for applicable taxes. See Rewards booth for details. Employees not eligible.

~ Editorials ~

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Campbell: list of 2013 travel expenses

This is a record of expense for the meetings I have attended in the past three months. My time and attendance at Benewah Medical Center is available upon request. Please feel free to call me with any questions. (208-987-0036).

*Sincerely,
Leta Campbell,
Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council Member*

April 22, 2013	Human Rights Banquet	Coeur d'Alene Inn Coeur d'Alene Id	Tribal Council Representative	\$00
May 13-16	ATNI	Northern Quest Spokane Wa	Quarterly Meeting	\$730.00
May 16, 2013	All Tribes Meeting	Benewah Medical Center Plummer Id	5 Tribes meet with the State of Idaho in regards to Tribal Medicare/Medicaid issues. Meet quarterly	\$00
May 20, 2013	Health Board Meeting	Benewah Medical Center-Plummer Id	Contract health Manager Health Board Agenda	\$00
May 22, 2013	ECLC	Early Childhood Learning Center Plummer Id	Policy council meeting. Tribal council liaison	\$00
May 29, 2013	Tribal School 8 th Grade Graduation	Desmet Id	Tribal council Rep graduation ceremony.	\$00
June 4, 2013	ECLC Policy Council Meeting	Plummer Id	Overview of the community Assessment.	\$00
June 5, 2013	Tribal Council Retreat	Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort	Health Insurance Benefits Meeting	\$00
June 10, 2013	Idaho State AFL/CIO convention	Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort	Representative of Tribal Council Invocation/ Welcome Speech	\$00
June 25- 27	Tribal Health Nextgen Consortium	Coeur d'Alene Casino - Worley Idaho	Representative of Tribal Council Invocation/ Welcome Speech. BMC/ CHS Manager	\$00



Winners of their bracket...DayDay Higgins, Hodges Flemming, Kenyon SpottedHorse and Jayson Hall

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horse parade. It's expected to draw crowds that number in the tens of thousands.

The first grand entry followed the horse parade on Friday. Dance will be underway on the dog track infield in afternoon sessions on Friday and Saturday, and an afternoon session

on Sunday.

Crews from the casino, along with volunteers and temporary staff, constructed grandstands around the infield to help ensure viewing comfort. Scores of vendors were on the grounds, selling arts, crafts and memorabilia. Food and beverage vendors also took up their traditional spaces alongside the dance area.

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Traditional Tribal Hospitality!

Our Honorable Mentions for the month of June are: Allen Horton, C-Store; Nicole Deviny, Daycare; Lena DeLong, Gift/Smoke Shop; Melinda Dreher, Daycare; Allen Horton, C-Store; Timothy Borley, House Person; Dustin Brouse, F&B Manager; Steve Devlin, F&B Manager; Charlene Lozon, Jackpot Java; Wanda Bialy, Security.

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 Monday, July 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the employee lounge.

Matt: disappointed in substance abuse counseling programs

When will we see our Coeur d'Alene Tribal Clinic provide some kind of trainings regarding our youth and addictions? My heart is so sad for our Benewah Medical Center, it has no knowledge or our culture and wanting to help our community with the drug addictions. The employees are there to get paid and no desire to assist us with change or a desire or empathy for the community that they work for, meaning the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and Native Americans. We should be given priority and we should feel like were at the top to the totem pole, however; the treatment that is given to the native American is so degrading and belittling. Your responsible for breaking our spirit and well-being. It's just like no one can tell you anything – because you

have so much power over us – this type of behavior is dysfunctional, especially coming from the drug and alcohol/counseling services departments.

I sure hope we don't have another native American fired from the clinic and allowed to get treated like some kind of student, instead of showing respect for an Educated college graduate. She was violated, treated like she had no knowledge of counseling and was micro-managed by a supervisor who did not like her. She endured a lot from her supervisors. I'm very ashamed of our Benewah Medical Center – because that business has no respect for us/ Coeur d'Alene Tribal members or Native Americans, who are employed or as a client. Its feels like the clinic has no sense of what is right or wrong, common sense?

I feel nothing but a lot segregation on our reservation, coming from the clinic.

I'm one upset Tribal Member. However; as I mentioned nothing will happen – we won't see any changes or we won't feel the changes. No one wants to get off from their desks to assist any tribal member or community member with drug and alcohol assistance. Or even health issues, because the grant dollars have been spend from Portland/B.I.A. office (government grant dollars for contract health and drug/alcohol programs).

My mother who is Virginia Matt – a tribal elder of 85 years old. We both agree and I'm talking for her as well.

*Glenda L. Matt
CdA Tribal member*



Thru the thunder strom, burning heat these boys played their heart out we are so proud of you boys good job... Talon Twoteeth, Emmitt White, Jasper Abuan, Garron Fanning.

Good job boys way to play hard we are so proud of you..

Brandon Matt, Sergio Abuan, Thomas Sanford, Adrain Klein Jr aka Cubby.



~ In Passing ~

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Lydia Seltice was born in Nurnberg, Germany

in 1932 where she later met and married her husband, Reginald Seltice, of many years. She passed away at 80 years of age after a long battle with illness in Tacoma, Washington on June 11, 2013. Lydia is survived by her loving daughters, Sonja, Scarlett, and Sharon; son-in-law, Ray; grandchildren, Selena, Nico, and Jay; her niece, Edith; and many of her longtime friends. We want to

express our thanks to many of the doctors and nurses that have helped her over the years, especially her dialysis team. Funeral services were held at New Tacoma Cemetery on Tuesday, June 18, at 11:00 a.m. in the Evergreen Chapel. She will be deeply missed by her surviving family; however, Lydia will now be with her loving husband. She will always be forever loved.

~ Health News ~

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BMC offers pediatric consults; after hours line improved

In early June it was announced that we completed our accreditation survey, which went very well and we were awaiting our formal results. We recently received formal notification that we were re-accredited through September, 2016. There were 713 standards upon which we were measured; we obtained a rating of 'substantial compliance' on 696 standards and 17 'partial compliance'. These results will be used to strengthen our services. This was an excellent survey and 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.

From time to time we have had requests for a Pediatrician to complement our primary care providers. We are pleased to announce that we now provide pediatric consultation once a month as a start to determine future need. His name is Dr. Thompson and if you would like to schedule an appointment with him, please contact your primary care provider

who will then make the referral. This assures coordination of care and facilitates our patient centered 'medical home' practice.

Another service that will be implemented very soon is after hour's phone coverage. Over the years this is an area where we have been deficient having used 911 to address after hours emergencies. As we move toward the patient centered 'medical home' model of care, after hour's phone coverage by our own staff is an essential component which will assist in answering health care questions and documenting appropriate medical events that occur during off hours. There will be a separate phone number to call with guidelines regarding the types of calls that can be addressed through this system. We hope to have this implemented in August and will be announced soon.

Since the beginning of this current fiscal year there have been increased efforts to meet the substance abuse and mental health needs of the community through our Counseling Services Department. As an example,

we currently provide a variety of outpatient treatment groups every evening Monday-Friday, parenting and anger management classes and individual/family counseling sessions. As a result there are now over 70 individuals participating in the outpatient substance treatment groups more than at any time in our history. In addition, since October, 2012, we've had 13 individuals graduate from the intensive outpatient treatment program; 8 of whom are tribal members and 3 more ready to graduate in the next several weeks. This is a significant accomplishment and is a testament to the quality and sensitivity of care the staff is providing and the willingness of clients to utilize the services that are having such a positive impact on their sobriety. We congratulate those in their journey toward recovery and are proud of what we do to work together to better the spirit, heart and mind one day at a time.

As always, we appreciate your comments and feedback!
Gary Leva, CEO

Substance abuse clients speak out

"My name is Vincent Adolph and I entered the counseling program for domestic violence and alcohol abuse in 2011 and completed the (Level I substance use disorders program) program this year. I really had a lot of issues with grief and loss and wanted help for my problems. The counseling program was pretty intense and at first I felt like it wasn't going to help. Then I started to see that the counselors were sincere and that I was making major changes for the positive and faced some tough changes that eventually made me a better person. Honestly, I can say that over the two years of treatment I was in, I received really awesome treatment and respect from all the counselors and that care has carried into all aspects of my life. I am by far a better and still have faults

but I am happier and healthier now then I was. My family is happier and all I can say is Thank You for the support and care and I really recommend their services."

"I am very thankful for the counselors and classes I took at BMC to help me realize I did have a problem and help me realize that there are a lot of different ways to enjoy life and for bringing me closer to my family. It made me a better person as a husband and especially as a father. I'm very privileged in having an amazing bunch of classmates which helped me realize I wasn't alone in my drinking and addiction. And despite having my last DUI, I now look at it as a blessing in disguise for being able to change for the best".

From - John "socks" Tsawkklai

Obesity - Condition and symptoms to pay attention to

Obesity is a condition in which the food taken in by an individual exceeds the amount of energy expended to the extent that the person experiences an excessive amount of weight gain. A person with a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 40 and over is considered to have morbid Obesity. Individuals with morbid Obesity are often susceptible to other life-threatening health problems such as heart disease, diabetes, osteoarthritis, sleep apnea, and hypertension.

Often referred to as a disease, Obesity is actually a sign of what may well be a spectrum of different kinds of genetic and environmental disorders. There is no single definition of Obesity. The most common definition of obesity is an extreme degree of overweight. However, you can be overweight without being obese because it depends on how much body fat you carry. A person in a normal weight range can have little muscle mass, lots of excess fat, and be classified as obese.

Obesity therefore refers to an

excess of total body fat, rather than just weight. In order to calculate your body mass index, follow these steps:

Multiply your weight in pounds by 705; divide by your height in inches; divide this number by your height in inches a second time.

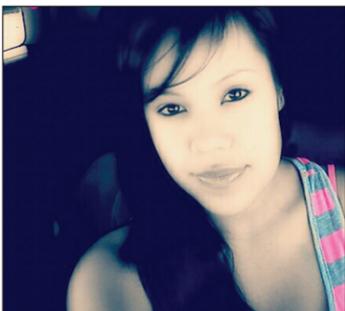
A normal BMI = 18.5-24.9; overweight = 25.0-29.9; obese = 30 or greater; and morbidly obese = 40 or greater. The cause of Obesity is not simply overeating but a complex of factors. Many believe that the underlying condition may be genetic, and note that dieting and exercise have limited results. Other contributing factors to morbid Obesity include sedentary lifestyle, stress, sleep disturbance, eating disorders, sluggish metabolism, or possibly a thyroid condition. Treatment may include changes in diet, exercise, medications, and possibly surgical intervention such as a gastric bypass.

In addition to a BMI of 40 and over, other symptoms of morbid Obesity are generally disorders caused by excessive body fat,

which puts a strain on the body's systems. It is common for an obese individual to have trouble with high blood pressure, liver and kidney problems, heart disease, and stroke, as well as musculoskeletal issues such as arthritis. In addition, morbidly obese people often suffer depression and low self-esteem. These problems and others must be treated if they exist, or dietary habits and weight loss surgery must be considered to avoid them before they manifest.

If you have Rheumatoid Arthritis, Lupus, Fibromyalgia, High Blood Pressure, Thyroid issues – Obesity can exacerbate the symptoms and more pain. Loosing 30 pds can ease some of the pressure. Get in touch with a group of people who are sensibly working on maintained weight loss. There is no quick easy solution like any issue it takes time and diligence.

These underlying symptoms if they cause a substantial impediment to employment you may qualify for VR thru CRP come in and talk to us.



Happy 20th Birthday Sunita Rose Michael, we love you with all of our hearts! You are a great daughter, sister, mother, cousin and friend! Enjoy your day, My Love!



We would like to congratulate Marvin Lee Frank on a job well done!! For graduating with the Omak Pioneers class 2013!!! Way to go son now on to bigger and better things!!! Love your family, mom, Aj and Isaac and the rest of your family too!!!

MATH 025 * MATH 108 * ANTH 102* CDA Language
Fall 2013

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

For More Information:
Coeur d'Alene Tribe
Department of Education
Phone: 208-686-0604
e-mail: kalbin@cdatribe.nsn

Are you interested in becoming a foster parent?

Can you:

- Pass an FBI background check? Provide a stable home, free of drugs/alcohol and domestic violence?
- Meet the financial, educational, and medical needs of an additional child?
- Provide proof of a valid driver's license?

If you answered yes, we are interested in meeting you!

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Indian Child Welfare (ICW) Department needs responsible foster parents with great parenting skills who have knowledge of child development and Native American culture / tradition. By opening up your home, you: Restore trust and hope with our Native youth; Help keep siblings together and become a positive role model for a child (something that may be very new to them!)

If you want to make a difference in a child's life, please contact ICW at (208) 686-2071. We look forward to meeting you!

~Cradleboard News~

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Leiila Rose Daniels was born in an ambulance on June 30, 2013 to the parents of; William Daniels and Rebecca Rose Davison. Leila at birth weighed; 5 pounds 15 ounces and was 19 ¼ inches in length; maternal family; Rose Davison of Worley, ID and Leonard Davison of DeSmet, ID, Great grandparents; George and Seraphie Cherrapkn both deceased, paternal grandparents; John Daniels of Plummer, ID and Leila Daniels deceased and Joe Sowa of Plummer, ID; siblings; William James Daniels Jr. age 9, Alizea Marie Daniels age 8, Joshua W. Brown Jr. age 4, and Sonny Wolf Brown age 1 ½. The Daniels family says, a special thanks to the Tekoa Ambulance crew; Ann and Wayne Hardy.



Lewis Jordan Dressler was born on June 10th, 2013 at 8:53am to Dylan and John Dressler in Spokane, WA. He weighed 10 lbs 2oz and was 22 ¾ inches long. His Great Grandparents are Lewis and Patricia Werle, Gweni SiJohn and Bazel Samuels. His Grandparents are Vaughn and Toni Lodge, Ailene Samuels and Gary Dressler. Lewis has one excited older brother, Francis K. Dressler, who plans on teaching him how to play soccer. Thank you to all our family and friends for all your love and support.



James and Jacob Ruiz were born on Saturday July 13th, 2013. weights are 5.13oz and 5.8oz mom is doing great and babies are healthy and beautiful.

I would like to congratulate my baby sister Olivia Ruiz (Romero) and her husband Jamie Ruiz on their new set of Twins. We love you guys and can't wait to meet them. Love your sister

Cynthia, nephews Sergio, Jasper, and Dre'don, and mom Angelina Parr.

Garvais explains insurance options through Farmer's

As your local Farmer's Agent, I (Duane H. Garvais' Lawrence) and my Insurance Agency is committed to providing insurance and advice to fit each of our clients unique personal needs. What makes Farmer's different is our products. Farmer's has been providing and advising insurance needs in Auto, Home, Renters, ATV, Motorcycle, Boat, RV, Commercial Business, Commercial Auto, Health and Life Insurance since 1928. Sometimes our products might cost a little more and sometimes they don't, one thing that has not changed is the customer satisfaction and how we here at Farmer's handle your claim. The Farmer's Help Point Claim Services consistently receives very high marks in consumer satisfaction and the added benefit of a local agent and agency to handle and answer your questions.

This article is about Life Insurance. Life Insurance is very important in today's uncertain world. As we look around us we see more and more events, attacks, terrorist activity occurring. We also saw a major hiccup recently at Wall Street and with some of the major banks. It is apparent that our country is doing the best it can to stabilize these and other situations, but the question must be asked by each of you in relation to your own unique family situation..

If something were to happen to me, would my husband or wife, children and grandchildren be taken care of? Would they be able to make the house payments? Car payments? Would my family have enough money to allow them to operate in the normal fashion/custom they are used to? If your answer is no, then you need Life Insurance.

This is where Life Insurance from a trusted company comes in. Here at Farmers we have several different types of policies to fit each of your needs. Some examples are, Farmer's Premier Whole Life, Farmer's Fixed Premium Whole Life, Farmer's Value Term Life, Farmer's Simple Term Life, Farmer's Level Term Life, Farmer's Juvenile Life, Farmer's Whole Life. As you can see, Farmer's has put a lot of thought, time, and resources into this often overlooked area of insurance.

Now let's put this in perspective. I for one can spend money on a new pair of Basketball shoes (Go Boston Celtics)! I've also been known to buy NFL Sunday Ticket or NBA league pass. I like taking my wife (LoVina Louie) out to dinner (Olive Garden) and a movie. All of these things costs money, shoes go for about \$120 to \$150 or even higher depending on which brand you like. NFL and NBA league pass is easily over \$100. Dinner at Olive Garden plus tip and movie? Easy 125 or more.

So how much does Life Insurance cost? In most cases, depending on your age, health and type of policy applied for, a person can purchase a 10 year, or 20 year Term Life Insurance with between 75k to 150k of coverage for about 30 dollars a month! If you then combined your home and auto with a life insurance policy, you qualify for several discounts with Farmer's. Other policies such as Whole Life, Premier Whole Life require brief medical exams, but you could qualify for more coverage 150K on up, and potentially receive a better rate. Each persons rate will vary depending on health, age, occupations and having one or more insurance policy with Farmer's. I assure you my agency will take the time to find out what each of your expenses are, analyze your financial commitments and design a life insurance policy that will bring peace of mind knowing you have taken the necessary steps to safeguard your spouses, children's, grandchildren futures.

Juvenile Life Insurance, This very affordable policy is for your children. Right now your children are small but one day they will be a high school senior and ready to graduate. If you purchase a juvenile life policy for them now at a young age, they will have a policy in place they can cash out (car payment, initial college rent payment) or they can convert the juvenile life policy to an adult policy, keeping the cash value built already up.

Life Insurance (young adults), As a young adult we don't think about "life insurance", some of us think we will live forever or we just simply don't look to the future to plan. Most of you will one day get married and

start families. How nice would it be to have a life policy already in place that has been building cash value! Also life insurance rates are generally lower for younger applicants but other things, such as occupation, lifestyle, health status and other factors could impact the rate.

Another type of Life Insurance is "Final Expenses". People generally don't like talking about this, but we all know this is a fact, someday all of us will pass from this world to be with YHWH Creator. This policy is designed to provide for final expenses such as Hospital, doctor, funeral and burial. Factors that could determine how much coverage a person needs include, where you live, medical care received prior to death, size and type of funeral and inflation. In 2001 the average cost of a traditional adult funeral was 5,160 (without extras). Funeral and burial costs combined can easily reach as much as \$10,000. Here one the Reservation our people have some different traditions we carry on when a loved one has departed. Consider this and talk openly with your family and loved ones to plan for the future. We as Indian people celebrate our relatives life with a one year memorial. This final expenses life policy could be used to pay for your families cost of the memorial. How nice would it be to not worry about the financial aspect of the memorial and be able to help other family members attend and provide for their needs as you celebrate the life of your loved one.

My next article will be about the benefits of Farmers Next Generation Homeowners policy and Farmer's Renter's policy. In closing my agency is committed to each and every client and we will strive to provide the best package of insurance to fit your specific needs, so remember this..

Farmer's Life Insurance....helping your family get back to where it belongs!

Thank you in advance for your time and consideration in this matter.

I can be reached via e mail at: DGarvais@farmersagent.com or Cell Phone (509)-499-0516 ; Office Phone (208)-930-4340. My office address is 1900 Northwest Blvd, Idaho, Suite 110 Coeur d' Alene, Idaho 83814

Tribal youth programs updates, offerings

Here's what's happening in Coeur d'Alene Tribe Youth Programs @ Benewah Wellness Center...

All of us here at the Youth Programs office hope that you and your family have a safe and active summer and we wanted to say thank you for all your support for the activities during this past school year! We had so much fun working with your kids and we look forward to the fall. We also want to keep you informed on what's happening here at the Benewah Wellness Center Youth Programs during the summer.

Program Updates: In our efforts to cut down on waste and be more conscious about the environment, Youth Programs has moved the registration process online at www.youthprogramscda.com.

Here, the community can find information about up coming events, as well as register for those same events online. This allows us to contain all of our information in one easy to find location, be more cost effective and efficient, but it also allows us to be more environmentally friendly while cutting down on the paper waste.

In our efforts to make registration more efficient, there potentially could be some kinks in our system that we need to improve so please bear with us during this transition.

As a side note when registering participants, it is IMPORTANT that you have a working email you check daily and a working phone number that can preferably receive text messaging. In our efforts to improve efficiency, we have partnered with EZFacility for registration and online payment for events. We have also partnered with PlayerGrid as one of our communication tools that allow us to communicate with the entire group with one action. PLEASE be aware of any emails from our partners that require you to finish registration to be included in our communication system. This will be the ONLY way in which we communicate announcements, schedules, tournaments, cancellations, etc. Thank you for your help!

Upcoming Events: Jr. Golf League – Has begun Every Tuesday & Thursday from 5-7pm at Circling Raven weather permitting. Weather cancellation will be posted via email or text by 1pm on Tuesdays & Thursdays. Please Call if weather is questionable 686-9355 ext 509

FREE Football Camp August 2nd – August 3rd @ Plummer Field

FREE Family First Night August 1st Tentatively set from 6-8pm

Young Women & Young Men Warrior Camp August 20th - 23rd

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Glenda Matt am petitioning in our Tribal Court for Permanent Guardianship of my 2 grandchildren, Ashiyah and Trevor Germany. If anyone should have any concerns please contact Tribal Court with your concerns.

Please see Tribal Code section 7-16.01 #G. (Publication of notice).

CELEBRATE WITH US!

OUR YOUTH COMMUNITY FUTURE

We invite you to celebrate 25 years of success at The Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations and help us usher in the next 25 years of innovation in youth treatment. We encourage alumni and tribal members to join this mid-day celebration and enjoy our scenic setting, as well as Native American inspired foods and music.

The Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations is a residential chemical dependency treatment center in Spokane Valley, serving youth ages 13 - 17.

Celebrating 25 Years at The Healing Lodge

When: Monday, August 12, 2013 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Where:



*The Healing Lodge
of the
Seven Nations*

The Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations
5600 East Eighth Avenue, Spokane Valley

healinglodge.org