

# Coeur d'Alene Tribe - Council Fires -

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## Another Julyamsh in the books as powwow dominates weekend



The shawls of the traditional women dancers flutter as they dance their way through the weekend pow wow competition. Held every year at the Greyhound Park in Post Falls, Idaho July'amsh is dubbed the largest outdoor powwow in the Northwest - hundreds of dancers, drummers and artists converge at the grounds to compete for prize money and sell their crafts while they're on the summer pow wow trail. Photo by Lorraine Gentry

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe hosted the annual Julyamsh powwow at the Greyhound Park in Post Falls, Idaho over the weekend - once again there was a great turnout of spectators, beautiful regalia adorning the dancers, strong beats from the drummers and unique items from the artists.

This year two personalities from the History Channel's Swamp people were honored guests of the powwow - R.J. and Jay Paul Molinere were in attendance and spent time chatting with guests and signing autographs for their fans.

R.J. is a member of the Houma Tribe and has hunted alligators for 35 years. His son Jay Paul, 22, began tagging along when he was just 3 years old. They took time to answer questions during a Q&A session.

Every year young women from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe compete in dance competitions and take part in an interview session to win the title of Miss Coeur d'Alene and Lil Miss Coeur d'Alene. This year's royalty are Imani Antone and Kathryn Matt.

A full photo spread of the event can be found on pages 6 & 7 of this issue.

## Bailey honored by State of Idaho with proclamation, April 30th named as Mildred Bailey Day



Julia Rinker Miller, the niece of Mildred Rinker Bailey, accepts copies of the proclamation made by the State of Idaho from Helo Hancock and Tribal Chairman Chief Allan during a ceremony on July 2, 2012 at the Stensgar Pavilion at the Circling Raven Golf Course. Photo by Jennifer L. Fletcher

By Jennifer L. Fletcher

Mildred Rinker Bailey, now remembered as the "First Girl Singer" who performed with a big band in America, was an enrolled member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and raised on the family farm near DeSmet, Idaho, on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation. This is the first statement of the Idaho State concurrent resolution 49 - a proclamation made to recognize the heritage of Bailey and presented to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe on July 2, 2012 at the Stensgar Pavilion.

It goes on to acknowledge that in his 1953 autobiography Bing Crosby recalled "I was lucky in knowing the great jazz and blues singer Mildred Bailey so early in life. She made records which are still vocal classics and she taught me much about singing and interpreting popular songs."

Be it resolved by the members of the second regular session of the sixty-first Idaho legislature, the house of representatives and the senate concurring therein, that we recognize and honor Mildred Rinker Bailey as a jazz pioneer who blazed a trail that hundreds of other women have now traveled, and we will never forget her contributions to the American jazz and blues musical idiom. Be it further resolved that Mildred Rinker Bailey should be appropriately recognized for such achievements by organizations dedicated to the recognition of outstanding artist

contributions to jazz music.

In attendance was the young lady who began the snowball that helped to make this a possibility, Julia Keefe; who has been singing Bailey's songs and praises for years and has been fighting to get Bailey the recognition she so deserves in history - she continues her efforts of getting Bailey inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame.

Also present was Mildred's niece Julia Rinker Miller who has a newfound passion in reconnecting with her Tribal roots and was beyond grateful for her inclusion in the ceremony which took place in front of the Idaho Governor Butch Otter and numerous other dignitaries, all there to show respect for the late Mildred Bailey.

April 30th, which falls during National Jazz Appreciation Month, will now and forever be known as Mildred Bailey Day in Idaho - a tribute to an outstanding citizen of the State and member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.



Julia Keefe accepts the proclamation regarding Mildred Bailey on July 2, 2012.

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# ~ Tribal Council Business ~

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**121(12)** Approve Natural Resources Forestry North Idaho Fire annual operating plan; 5 for 0 against 1 out.

**122(12)** Approved Public Defender's Office approve conflict attorneys Brian Long, Staci Anderson and Monica Flood Brennan; 6 for 0 against.

**123(12)** Approved Enrollment department blood degree correction Erik Russell Haines; 6 for 0 against.

**124(12)** Approved Enrollment department blood degree correction Kiley Mitchell-Gregg; 6 for 0 against.

**125(12)** Approved department blood degree correction Stacey Lynn Parr; 6 for 0 against.

**126(12)** Approved Enrollment department blood degree correction Starr Ambrosia Gonzales; 6 for 0 against.

**127(12)** Approved Executive Operation CDA Tribal Health Authority Board appointments 2012; Bernadette LaSarte; 6 for 0 against.

**128(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Health Authority board appointments 2012; Norma J. Peone; 5 for 0 against 1 abstain.

**129(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Lake/River board appointments 2012; Sam Meyle, as the Kootenai Representative, Sherry Janda as the Benewah Representative, and Jeff Joran to serve 2 year term; 6 for 0 against.

**130(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Charitable Gaming Board appointments 2012; Garry

Hendrickx, Henrietta Brown, and Norma "Jeanie" Louie for a term of 3 years.

**131(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Credit Board appointments 2012; Debbie Louie-McGee, Henrietta Brown, and Jess Arthur for a term of 3 years; 6 for 0 against.

**132(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Election Board appointments; Henrietta Brown for a 3 year term; 5 for 0 against 1 abstain.

**133(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Housing Board of Commissioners appointments 2012; KaeMae Lowley for a 3 year term; 5 for 1 against.

**134(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Housing Board of Commissioners appointments 2012; Toni LaDeaux for a 3 year term; 6 for 0 against.

**135(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Housing Board of Commissioners appointments 2012; Dianna M. Allen; 6 for 0 against.

**136(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Tax Commission appointments 2012; Deborah Louie-McGee for a 3 year term.

**137(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tax Commission appointments 2012; Glenda Matt for a 3 year term; 6 for 0 against.

**138(12)** Approved C D A Tribal Law and Order Committee appointments 2012 Treva Callahan; 6 for 0 against.

**139(12)** Approved Operations CDA Tribal Law and Order Committee appointments 2012; Christa Howard for a 3 year term.

**140(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Johnson O'Malley Education committee appointments 2012; Alfred Nomee to serve as Tribal Council Representative for a term commensurate with the extent of his or her term as Tribal Council Member in accordance with CDA Tribal Code Section 52-1.01; 6 for 0 against.

**141(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Cultural Committee appointments 2012; Ernie Stensgar Tribal Representative, Norma "Jeanie" Louie, Calvin Nomee, Christa Howard, Mariane Nomee, Philomena Nomee and Marcy Morris for a 3 year term; 6 for 0 against.

**142(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Enrollment Committee appointments 2012; Don Sczenski to serve as Tribal Representative; 6 for 0 against.

**143(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Natural Resource Committee appointments 2012; John Abraham to serve as Tribal Representative, Michael (Buck) Allen, Jeff Jordan, and Abel "A.C." Sanchez for a 3 year term; 6 for 0 against.

**144(12)** Approved Executive Operations CDA Tribal Stop Violence Committee; Laura Stensgar, Susan Garry, Joie Wienclaw, Theresa Faber, and Rich Wienclaw for a 3 year term and appoints Angella James as an Alternate for a 3 year term; 6 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 tgwe'l 'ya'(pqi'n'm* which describes a fire made for the purposes of gathering or meeting.

## Cd'A Tribe teams up with Krem2 and Kroc to distribute school supplies



Summer's winding down and the school year is right around the corner. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and KREM2 have come through with amazing generosity that promises to make the fourth annual

Tools 2 Schools Drive a huge success. Once again The Salvation Army Kroc Center has been identified as the main distribution site for Coeur d'Alene, and we would love for you and your family to join us!

On August 24, from 6-8pm, in the community wing of The Kroc Center, members of The Kroc staff along with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the KREM 2 news team will be on hand to distribute 250 backpacks full of school supplies to families in our community. All you have to do is fill out the survey to reserve a backpack for students in grades K-6. Backpacks for older students will not be available, but you can email [schoolsupplies@krocdda.org](mailto:schoolsupplies@krocdda.org).

org for special requests—and we will contact you if we have any extra supplies. Please limit your request to three backpacks per family. All backpacks that are not picked up by 8pm will be distributed at The Kroc Team's discretion.

If you have any questions regarding the Tools 2 Schools program, please contact The Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Center at 208.667.1865 or by email at [schoolsupplies@krocdda.org](mailto:schoolsupplies@krocdda.org). Backpacks are limited so fill out the online registration form today! We will fill orders on a first come, first served basis. We hope to see you there.

Happy school year to you and your family, The Kroc Team

**Monthly deadlines for Council Fires**

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

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

**Our final deadline is the 20th of every month.**

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



RAY & JOAN

# KROC CENTER

COEUR D'ALENE, ID

# ~ Chairman's Corner ~

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I love the warm weather. I love summertime. It is easily one of the best times of the year. Lots of family time, visiting with friends, grilling out, lake adventures and fun.

One way you know it is summertime here at Coeur d'Alene is when you see Rockn' the Rez kids rolling out and about.

This year Rockn' the Rez is hosting 120 kids, aged kindergarten through sixth grade, for four weeks of summer camp.

During this time the kids participate in two different sessions, one that is focused on Science and Culture, and another that is focused on Healthy Lifestyles and Cooking. Throughout the entire duration of the camp, there is also an emphasis placed on science, technology, engineering and math (S.T.E.M.) curriculums.

This is great because today more than ever we want our

children to get the kind of skills—like engineering and math; and learn about the kind of lifestyle choices—like cooking healthy meals and daily exercise, that will keep our kids ready for the future and more successful in whatever they choose to do.

Some of this summer's Rockn' the Rez activities have included everything from healthy cooking classes, to building rockets, to dog safety, entrepreneurship, and always mixed in with a good dose of fun exercise, swimming and the Coeur d'Alene language too.

Our Tribe invests a lot of resources into supporting our Youth, and to providing experiences and environments where they can take safe risks to grow and develop, get new skills, and most importantly have fun and make good memories that will be with them for the rest of their lives. It is why Rockn' the Rez only costs students \$25 for the whole camp, and how our

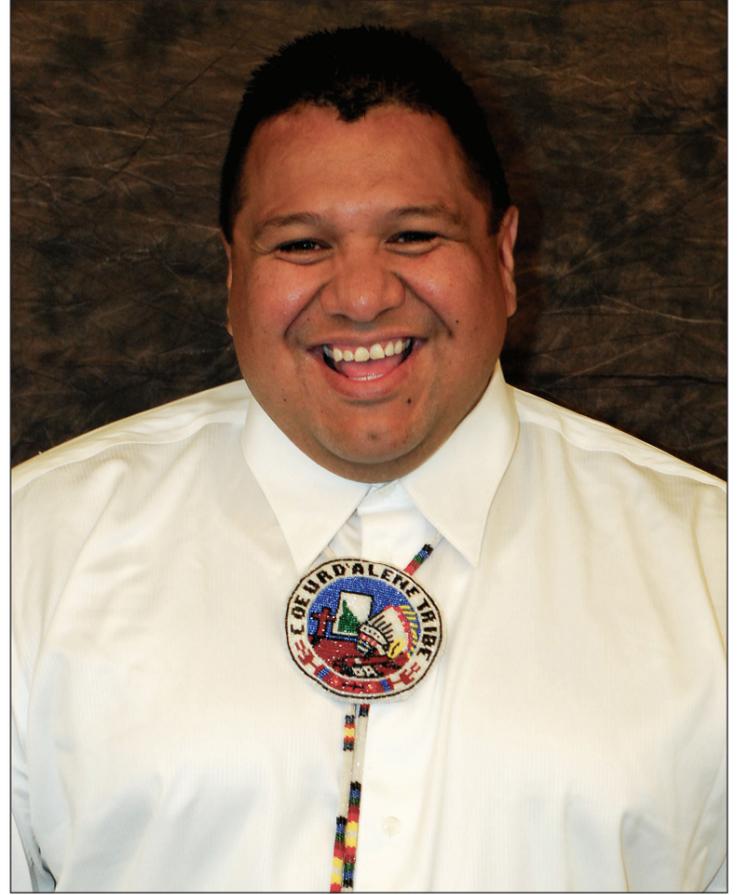
kids not only get to join in and learn a lot of new things, but also get to eat a solid breakfast, lunch and snack every day they participate.

Besides just the younger children, there are also lots of our older youth participating in Rockn' the Rez too as part of the Summer Youth Workers program. That would be a fun job to land for the summer! I know that on behalf of the Tribe we certainly appreciate all the hard work that all our Summer Youth Workers are involved in throughout the entire Tribal organization this season.

So until next time, get out into the sun! Have some fun, call up old friends, visit family—you don't have to be young to do some Rockn' the Rez yourself!

Warm regards,

*Chief Allan*



# August - 2012

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>chli'i'</i>
			1  Wellness Center Ironman Challenge Begins	2	3	4
5	6	7  Tax Commission Meeting	8  Tribal Credit Applications Due	9 NIC application deadline	10	11
12	13 Council Fires Priority Deadline  CdA Youth Unity Week Begins	14  Tribal Credit Board Meeting	15	16	17	18
19	20  Council Fires Final Deadline	21	22  Tribal Credit Applications Due	23	24	25
26	27 NIC Classes Begin	28 School Physicals  Tribal Credit Board Meeting	29 School Physicals	30	31  Wellness Center Ironman Challenge Ends	

# ~ Community Announcements ~

## s n w i' m

### Summer heat can cause injury to young kids, pets

Each year, heat is the number one killer of weather-related fatalities in the United States, claiming over 1,500 lives. That's more deaths than caused by floods, tornadoes or winter storms annually.

In 2011, 500 children died after being left in hot cars.

With over 33 states currently experiencing temperatures over 90 degrees, with many in triple digits, it's important to understand the dangers of heat ... especially in relation to leaving kids and pets in cars.

Heat and Cars, how It Works: On an 85 degree day, it takes

less than 10 minutes for the temperature inside of your car to rise up to 100 degrees. In less than 30 minutes, the temperature will rise to 120 degrees.

Even on a mild day, like 60 degrees, temperatures can spike quickly inside of a car, making it extremely dangerous for kids or pets left in cars at almost any temperature.

Those suffering from heat-related illness will exhibit: Elevated body temperature, headache, nausea, weakness, dizziness, fainting, muscle cramps and coma, in serious cases.

Pet Deaths and Hot Vehicles:

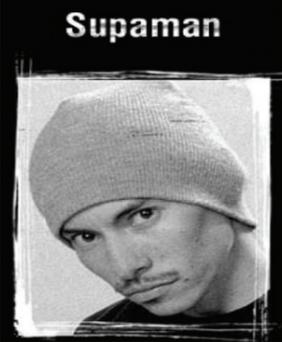
Along with kids, animals are also more susceptible to heat and hyperthermia than adults.

A dog's normal temperature runs between 101 to 102.5 degrees. This means there is very little room for temperature spiking before it affects your pet.

According to the United Animal Nations, "Exposure to excessive heat causes the [animal's] body's cells to stop working properly and release dangerous chemicals, which can lead to nerve damage, heart problems, liver damage, brain damage and even death. Essentially, all of the dog's organ systems shut down at once."

## CDA Tribal Youth Council UNITY Week Aug. 13th - 17th

All Activities will be at the Worley Longhouse 10 am Daily Ages 12 and older Workshops: Above the Influence of Alcohol and Drugs; Hip Hop, Cultural Activities, 3 on 3 Basketball, Stickgame, Dance and **FREE EVENT!** Lots of FUN & GAMES!!!



**Supaman**

As a member of the "Apsaalooke Nation", Supaman makes his home on the Crow reservation in Montana, a humble Native American dancer and hip hop artist he has dedicated his life to empowering youth and educating listeners with a message of hope through culture and music. Awards include 2011 North American Indigenous Image Award for outstanding hip hop album!



Brian Frejo began "Created 4 Greatness" to encourage youth to overcome obstacles, achieve their goals, be responsible, live a positive and healthy lifestyle and reach their full potential by finding success and physical, mental and spiritual balance. Frejo is an actor, DJ and motivational speaker.

For More Information and to Register contact: Cheyenne Meshell  
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Lovina Louie - llouie@bmc.portland.ih.s.gov (208)686-9355 Ext. 456  
Cd'A Casino Resort Hotel 1-800-523-2464 "UNITY Week" Room Rate  
\$89.00 + Tax Deadline to Reserve Room July 30th after \$169.95

SAVE TIME!

## SCHOOL PHYSICALS

AUGUST 28TH AND 29TH

8:00 am to 6:00 pm

School Physicals include:

- Physicals by a Physician
- Immunizations
- Head Lice Check

Drawing for Prizes!  
 Native LifeStyle Balance Program will be offering Pre-Diabetes screening for all adults.

Call now to schedule your appointment.  
 Appointments open until filled.  
 208-686-1931 / 1-800-325-7371

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Please bring child's immunization records to your appointment.

All Insurance plans accepted



## IRONMAN CHALLENGE AT THE WELLNESS CENTER



Date: 8/1/12 - 8/31/12

If you haven't yet completed an Ironman this summer here's your chance! The Wellness Center is hosting an Ironman Challenge during the month of August. You can complete one, two or all three events and you have the entire month to complete them! Fill out the sign up sheet below and hand it in at the WC Front Desk along with your payment (\$5 per event, or \$10 for all three) and you're off to the race! Don't let the summer pass you by without doing an Ironman!

Details available by calling, or stopping by the WC Front Desk  
208-686-9355

Distance	Event
2.4 Miles	Swim
112 Miles	Bike
26.2 Miles	Run

PRIZES

Prizes Awarded for Each Event Completed!

## BMC continues to plan for community events - annual Block Party a great success

Summer was kicked off with a bang as well as a great deal of community participation in BMC/WC sponsored events! The cooking classes held in June were very well attended with positive feedback about the menu items as well as suggestions, opinions and helpful hints provided by North Idaho College Culinary Arts Instructor and Chef Rick Shultz. We are in the early stages of planning additional cooking classes and will get the word out early and often about upcoming scheduled events!

BMC/WC also held its annual Block Party Friday July 13 and hosted 46 vendors with about 190 participants. Our vendors provided information about a variety of community services, featured special guests: Idaho Vandals football, track and basketball athletes; the

Washington State University Live Bird exhibit and drumming from the Coeur d'Alene Travelers. It was very exciting to have such a great turnout and participation and we really appreciate those that took time to provide feedback to help us continue to improve each and every year!

Dates, times, additional information and other events are posted on our website (www.bmcwc.com/happenings) or please feel free to call us at 686-1931!

We continue to assist patients in identifying a Primary Care Provider (PCP) and maintaining a pro-active approach to scheduling appointments with their PCP. We are happy to assist with any questions or concerns you may have with scheduling any of our health care services. Please contact

Tim Horlacher, Dee Janson or Sharilyn Kidder for assistance with your questions, concerns or other feedback about our service to you.

The new facility is now into the last 90 days and has really taken shape internally and externally. It will be absolutely stunning! Planning for the transition to the new facility is in full force with several committees and individuals working in tandem to address hundreds of decisions to make this move as smooth as possible. As of right now we are currently planning for a mid-October grand opening with a definite date to be announced soon. We plan to have a very smooth and orderly transition for our patients into the facility. This will be communicated in detail in the September Council Fires as well as other sources. For now, we do



Healthy drink alternatives are served to attendees at the BMC Block Party on July 13, 2012. Photo by Jennifer Fletcher

know that the clinic will be closed for a brief period to make the formal move.

Once the dates are solid we encourage all patients to be thinking about medication refills and general appointments in advance. We will assist patients through this process

but wanted everyone to have a few months notice as to what to expect. More details to follow.

An enjoyable summer to all!  
Gary Leva, CEO  
Benewah Medical & Wellness Center

## Forestry crews working hard as summer presses on

**General:** As the summer heat builds, we are busy implementing fuels projects, as well as finalizing work on two timber sales. The timber sales are planned to be advertised in July as prices seem to have risen since last year. Both the Kopaqhn sale in the Worley area and the Chsp'a'aqhalqwtsn Logging Unit in the Eagle Peak area are being finalized for advertisement in the near future. We would also like to welcome our new Office Manager, Kaitra Hodgson to the forestry program. She started working for us in early July.

**Fuels Program:** The Fuels Program has 3 active hazardous fuels reductions (HFR) contracts going on at this time. Empire L & C has completed an estimated 135 acres on Timber Agriculture Interface Fuel Break Project 7's A310 in the Little Butte Area. Empire L & C will be treating the Windfall/Peedee contract off of Coon Creek after they complete A310. The Cherry Creek contract is under contract with Native Timber Services, and the plantations will be reassessed in the fall for residual damaged and killed trees from slash pile burning this spring.

Two road brushing contracts have been awarded in the Moses Mountain and Evan Areas. Due to our declining budget, we are only able to make one additional contract for an estimated 193 acres on T1030 and A326. The contract is planned to be advertised and awarded by the end of July. The Fuels Crew has been treating trust lands near the Minaloosa Road and a slashing treatment for a future prescribed fire in the fall at A353 off of Windfall Pass Road. Please be cautious near the above mentioned areas. Signs are posted during active operations. The Fuels Program was able to release John Griffith off reservation for a wildfire assignment on July 2. More of the Fuels Program employees are expected to be released for off reservation assignments this summer to get the experience and work on taskbooks. We would also like to welcome aboard John LaSarte and Jeremy Howard to the Fuels Program. They were hired as Fuels Technicians. If you have any questions on the fuels program, contact Chuck Simpson – Fuels Specialist - at (208) 686-5030.

**Timber Sales:** The Chsp'a'aqhalqwtsn Forest Officer's Report (FOR) is currently being routed for signature by all necessary parties. The resolution will be presented to Council in mid-July and if approved a tentative bid opening for late August is planned at our new Forestry building, 402 Anne Antelope Avenue. Bid packets will be available online or at our office. Indian Preference and TERO compliance applies for all bidders.

The next Tribal timber sale is being planned for the Moses Mountain area. Moses Mountain is still being reconned for potential harvest units. After recon is

complete the Environmental Assessment will be started.

Field work is nearly completed on the Kopaqhn Logging Unit in the Worley area. Forestry is working to get the timber sale contract package put together so it can be sold later in the summer. Approximately two million board feet of lumber will be cut on this sale which is enough to fill about 450 log trucks. These trucks will be using the Conkling Road, Chatcolet Road, Dagefoerde Road, Senkler Road, and US Highway 95 in the Worley area from 11 different allotments that are included in the sale. Once this sale is sold, Tribal Forestry crews will begin work on another sale in timber stands north of Worley. This sale would be planned for sale next summer.

**Forest Development:** The John Point timber stand improvement project to suppress white pine blister rust, thin and weed areas planted in 1989 was advertised and awarded to Alpha Services. A similar project will be prepared for the Eagle Peak area this summer for advertisement in the fall or next spring. Smaller precommercial thinning projects are also planned on T145, A497B and T149B. The bids are due July 12 for a mechanical preparation contract to reduce brush and slash in two seed tree cuts in the Chadalamalqwn Logging Unit. The Fuels Crew is almost done slashing the Tamiyel shelterwood cut to facilitate prescribed burning. The 3 units will be planted, because natural regeneration is inconsistent on these habitat types. Tamiyel is definitely scheduled for fall planting, but the more accessible units for fall or spring planting, depending on the weather.

**Fire Management:** Fire season is here and while it is slow here at home, nationally large fires seem to be everywhere. Our engine crew was on the Corral fire in Hamilton Montana and the Ash Creek fire in Lame Deere Montana. Both were large fires with Ash Creek being the largest and burned 250,000 acres on the Northern Cheyenne agency. Our engine crew consisted of Dan Vassar, Micah Larkin, and Anthony Lowley. We also have a couple of individuals out with one of the local interagency handcrews, they are David Vassar and John Griffith.

The remaining staff have been monitoring our fuels to get an idea of our fire season and we are setting up for a fast and furious fire season here on the reservation. As our fuels dry, 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 home. 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.

Maximize "Defensible Space":

Mow your lawn. High grass is like a race track for flames heading straight toward your house. Keeping the grass mowed substantially reduces a wildfire's fuel supply in the last few dozen yards before your house.

Eliminate shrubs that grow close to your house. Shrubs catch fire quickly if struck by burning embers – and are like kindling to your home.

Clear any dead or overhanging branches from around your house. Those same trees that provide shade in the summer could also point a fire right toward your house.

Clip the lower branches on all trees, and prune back nearby shrubs, to keep fire from climbing trees.

Move your LP/propane tank at least 30 to 50 feet from your home.

Trim shrubs, cut grass and clear branches away from your fuel tank, just as you would from around your home.

Don't forget sheds, barns and other outbuildings need a defensible space also.

**Fireproof Your Home:** Check your roof. Flammable wood roof shingles are asking for trouble. Tile is better. Consider a Class A fire retardant roof coating.

Replace flammable siding with nonflammable.

Maintain your hose in good working condition and check it for leaks, dry rot, etc.

Cover vents with one-eighth inch mesh. You want to keep any embers from entering your home via the ventilation system.

Clean out your gutters. Dry leaves in gutters are a ready source of fuel – perilously close to your roof. Get up there with a ladder and some gloves and keep your gutters clear.

Install a "gutter cover," to help keep leaves and other debris out of your gutters.

Install dual-pane windows, rather than single-pane windows.

Use tempered glass. Tempered glass is much less susceptible to breaking during the high heat conditions of a wildfire than standard glass panes.

Prepare window covers in advance. These are similar to hurricane shutters, but designed to keep out embers, rather than winds and rain. You can even make them out of plywood. Treat the wood with a fire-resistant coating, and eliminate brush and other fuel sources near the windows. You can install the covers quickly before evacuating.

Separate flammable fences from your house. You may install a five to 10 foot section of nonflammable fencing material at the point where your home connects with a fence.

Decks: Use metal or other nonflammable boards for deck construction. If you've inherited a flammable hardwood or composite deck, use a fire retardant treatment.

Clear brush and other materials that could fuel a fire from underneath decks. Don't use the underside of your deck or home as a storage area.

## Yard care important in summer heat



Just because school is right around the corner, which means summer is winding down - it's no reason to give up on your yard and garden spaces.

In the heat of August (sometimes trickling into September) it's important to care for your greenery just as you did in June and July. Following are some tips and tricks to help your yard and garden spaces thriving through the upcoming months to ensure you get the most out of your spaces.

**Mowing and Watering:** If you mow your own lawn be sure to keep the setting of the height of the wheels on the 2nd highest setting. The taller the grass is kept the better it is for keeping it from burning. Mow less frequently will also encourage a thicker and fuller lawn which can help prevent crab grass and other weeds from emerging during the heat of the summer.

When watering, try watering less frequently and for a longer period of time. This will encourage the roots to grow deeper therefore making them stronger during time of severe drought.

If at all possible, you should water your plants early in the morning, such as before you leave for work. This is when temperatures are the coolest and the least amount of evaporation will occur, allowing you to water more efficiently.

You should plan your watering schedule based on root depth. Plants that have strong, deep roots can manage with just one watering each week and will actually benefit from this. Conversely, plants with more shallow roots will need more frequent watering because they can only absorb so much water at a time.

Plan around vacations. This

specifically applies to smaller patio plants that can be kept in containers. Self-watering planters are a great way to ensure your plants stay watered even while you're away. These containers come in all shapes and sizes to fit your planting needs.

Adding mulch around your plants is another great way to help with watering efficiency. Mulch helps in several ways by trapping in moisture and reducing evaporation and facilitating proper drainage through the roots.

Pay attention to the weather. Many states face major droughts during the summer and there may even be certain water restrictions within your municipality. Therefore, it is extremely important to follow the weather so that you only water when rainfall isn't providing enough water. If you're planning to water today, but there's rain in the forecast within a few days, your plants will be just fine until then.

**Fertilizing:** Just because it's summer time and you may be on vacation it doesn't mean your lawn doesn't need attention too. I apply a summer application of fertilizer in mid-July to help keep my lawn strong and healthy.

**Seeding:** So what do you do if you have large areas of dead grass, brown patches, or even worse a dog?

Even though waiting until the weather is cooler for large re-seeding is ideal, you can certainly seed some of the brown patches you may have. There are several great pre-mixed patch seed products on the market and all are effective in helping you get the yard back in tip top shape. All you need to do is to dig up the dead areas and spread the seed mix and just water after.



**SATURDAY AUGUST 11<sup>TH</sup> - 6:30PM**

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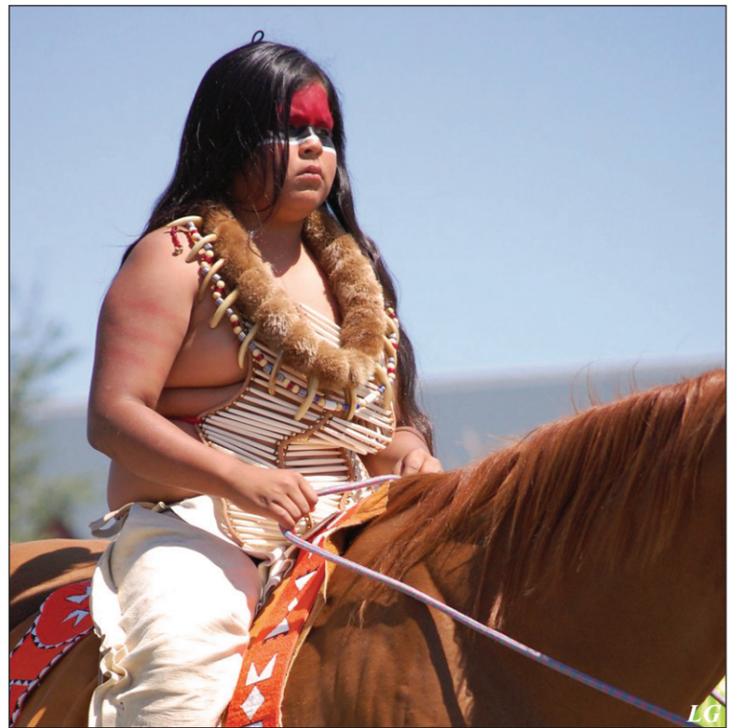
# Coeur d'Alene Tribe



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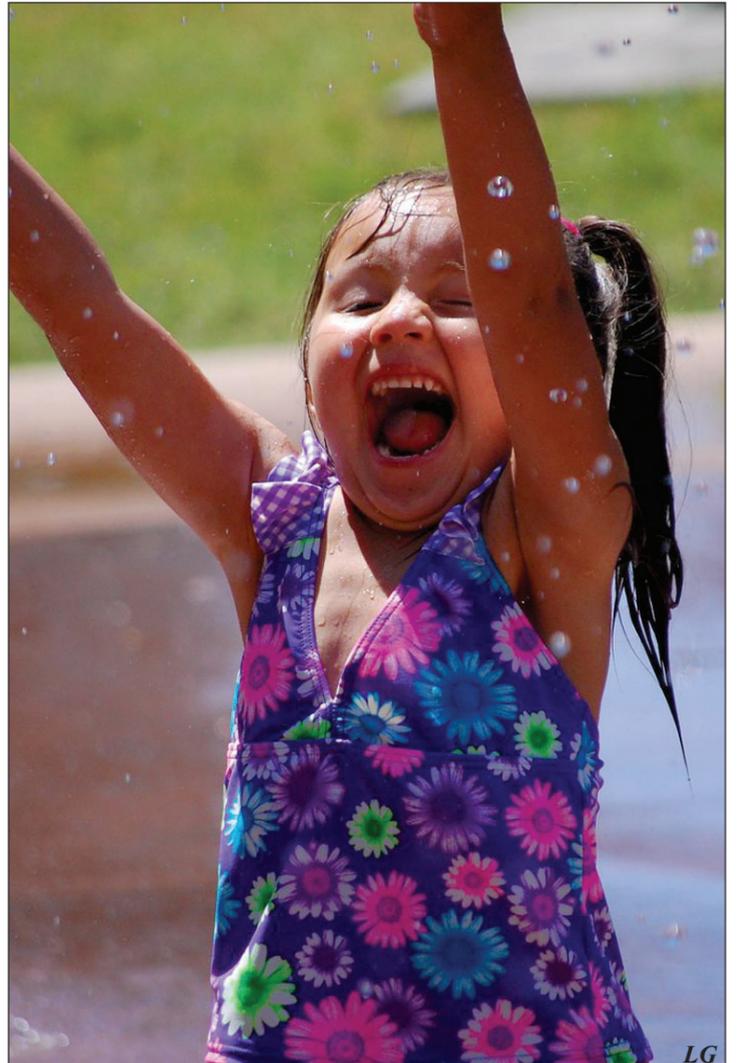
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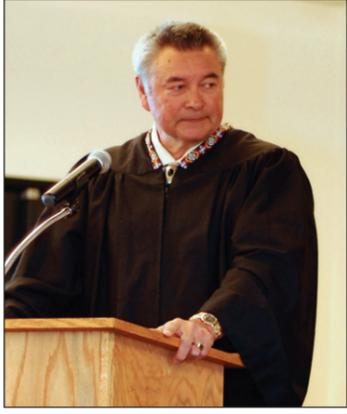
# Summer Programs



# Back The reservation



### Judge Douglas to retire, Hawaii bound



and professionalism to insure that a strong, independent Tribal Court will continue long after I have ridden into the sunset. A strong court is an expression of the sovereignty, compassion, justice, and authority of an independent people. Our Court is a dignified place where tribal citizens bring the most important affairs of their lives and deserves the continued respect, support, and honor of the Coeur d'Alene people and leaders.

I have made many enduring friendships and will leave with many happy memories. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

I leave you with the words of the ancient Hawaiian people: "Ua Mau Ke O Ka Aina I Ka Pono" (The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness).

*Farewell,  
Bill Douglas  
Chief Judge for the Coeur  
d'Alene Tribe*

August 24 will be my last day of service as your Chief Judge. I will be retiring to spend more time in my native Hawaii and with my family and grandkids. I thank the Coeur d'Alene Tribe for the opportunity to administer equal justice for all people who have come before the court for the last three years.

The changes I have brought have been done so with dignity

### IT welcomes Franklin as new Network Administrator



tribal employment ranges Franklin was slightly intimidated to see how many departments the Tribe really has. But a task he is confident about taking on. "I am in charge of all government IT services, phones, doors, cameras, network, server, everything," described Franklin. "It was kind of overwhelming when I was told that, I thought the IT department was the only tribal government department until I was taken around by Tom [Jones] and ...oh my."

After being in the position now for a little over a month, Franklin admits that the position is challenging but he is willing to tackle it head on. One of the differences in working for the Tribe compared to working for the Casino is how it is operated. "Over here is it like one big family, when I walked in I was over dressed, this is very laid back it is cool."

As the Tribe keeps growing

Franklin is eager to introduce different ideas and see the Tribe continue to expand with modern technology. "We are in the process on purchasing new equipment and trying to save the tribe some money."

Another project James has been working on is getting the radio stations streamed online. This would allow listeners to access the station through their computers if getting in through the radio isn't an option.

James and his wife Kerry have three children, and recently had their first grandchild. Currently they are residing in Post falls Idaho. Working for the Tribal IT Department is an exciting new adventure for James and although the atmosphere may appear more laid back then he anticipated the job itself is one that will surely keep him on his toes.

By Lorraina Gentry

James Franklin is the new Network Administrator, although new the IT Department Franklin has been affiliated with the Tribe for over 10 years. He began working for the Coeur d'Alene Casino as the System Administrator in 2001.

Not quite grasping how vast the

### Dee Haynes retires from ECLC kitchen



After numerous years of dedicated service to our community and special care for our youth - ECLC cook Dee Haynes hung up her custom made apron and stepped down from her position to enjoy a life of leisure in her retirement. Many were sad to see her go but happy that she now gets to enjoy her life on her terms. We love you Cook Dee!

### Local athletes take on the Ironman triathlon in Cd'A



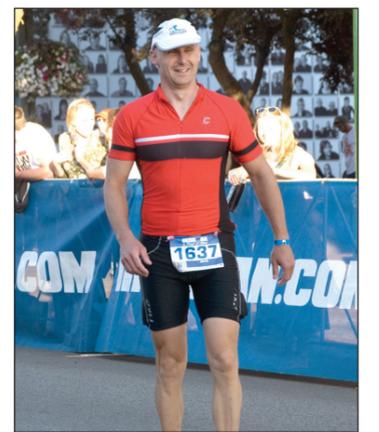
Eva Windlin-Jansen, Penny Thurman, Lori Delorme and Sam Abrahamson gear up to take on the Ironman 2012 Challenge in Coeur d'Alene. Photo by Lindsey Boyd

The Plummer community had five people who braved the conditions and took on the awesome task of competing in the 2012 Ironman Coeur d'Alene race. This triathlon consists of 3.6 miles of swimming in the frigid waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene followed immediately by a 112 bike leg running through the city and looping on Highway 95; concluding with a marathon portion of 26 miles. Although not all our local athletes were able to complete this daunting race; the fact that they even signed up to take on the Ironman speaks volumes in itself. Congratulations

to all of them for their commitment and dedication!

Eva Windlin-Jansen, longtime employee of the Wellness Center, completed the Ironman with a total time of 13hours, 45minutes-, 12 seconds. Her swim time was just over 1hour 28 minutes; Bike leg took 6 hours 48 minutes and her run time was 5hours 17 minutes.

John Mahoney competed with a total time of 12 hours and 40 minutes. He swam the 3.6 miles in 1 hour 22 minutes and 27 seconds; Biked in 5 hours 46 minutes and ran the 26 miles in 5 hours 23 minutes and 57 seconds.



John Mahoney competes in Ironman 2012.

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# \$30,000 SUMMER SCORCHER GIVEAWAY



## GAMING

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August 4<sup>th</sup> | 10 am – 2 pm  
5 – 7 pm • 10 pm – midnight

\$9,000 SWELTERING MONDAY  
SLOT TOURNAMENTS

August 6<sup>th</sup> • 13<sup>th</sup> • 20<sup>th</sup> | 11 am & 5 pm

SENIOR AUGUST MONDAYS

6<sup>th</sup> | 500 points • 13<sup>th</sup> | 1,000 points  
20<sup>th</sup> | 1,500 points • 27<sup>th</sup> | 2,000 points

\$15,000 SUMMER SIZZLE GIVEAWAY

August 17<sup>th</sup> | 7 pm

\$5,000 SWIMMING IN THE CASH

SLOT TOURNAMENT

August 27<sup>th</sup> | 11 am

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

August 21<sup>st</sup> | \$5 EPC  
noon – 2 pm • 6 – 8 pm | Cake served

\$30,000 SUMMER SCORCHER

August 31<sup>st</sup> | 7 pm

LABOR DAY EXTRA POINTS

September 2<sup>nd</sup> | 4x points • 8 am – midnight  
September 3<sup>rd</sup> | 3x points • 8 am – midnight

## EVENTS

TOOLS 2 SCHOOLS

August 1<sup>st</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup>

KING OF THE CAGE

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

August 23<sup>rd</sup> • 7 pm

IN CONCERT STAYIN' ALIVE

TRIBUTE TO THE BEE GEES

August 30<sup>th</sup> • 7 pm

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THE ULTIMATE ABBA TRIBUTE

September 23<sup>rd</sup> • 7 pm

## FOOD

WINEMAKER'S DINNER

COL SOLARE WINERY

August 30<sup>th</sup> • 6 pm

MUSIC, MICROS AND BARBECUE

August 11<sup>th</sup> • 5 pm | New Belgium Brewery

Riverboat Dave & The Fur Traders

August 25<sup>th</sup> • 5 pm | Samuel Adams Brewery

Current Flow

## FUN

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August 1<sup>st</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup>

Must be Rewards member to participate in club promotional events. See Rewards booth for details.

Friday, August 31<sup>st</sup> • 7 pm

Starting August 1<sup>st</sup> receive one ticket  
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# ~Cradleboard News~

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**Kiki Laurell-Rai Franklin** Born June 28, 2012 7lbs 14 oz 20.5 inches long proud parents Brianna Louie and Jonathan Franklin Maternal Grandparents Deb and Jeanie Louie Great Grandparents are Lovinia "Beans" Alexander and Norman Smith; Alvinia McClung and Francis Louie Paternal Grandparents are James and Kerry Franklin.



**Karsen Joseph Scott**, Born July 5, 2012 at 8:52 p.m. to Lyle George of Plummer, Idaho and KC Scott of Clarkston Washington. Karsen was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston, Idaho he weighed pounds 13oz and was 21 inches long. Maternal Grandparents are Shelaine Conway of Tennessee and Patrick Scott of Alaska. Great Grandparents are Joe and Peggy Blackburn and Cleo and Donna Manchester. Paternal Grandparents are Angel George of Plummer, Idaho and Lyle Meshell. Great-Grandparents are Jon and Wanda Skwanqhqn of Worley Idaho and the late Ponce Meshell. Uncle Jordan Meshell and Aunties, Shelley Little Crow and Morgan Scott



**Honey Renee Curtis** born June 13, 2012 to Cheyenne P. Sepulveda and Darnell "Buddy" Curtis Jr. at Deaconess Medical Center Spokane Washington, weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce and was 17.5 inches in length, maternal grandparents: Mina Sepulveda and Robert Janson Jr., great grandparents: Germain Parr and Raymond Sepulveda both of Worley, Idaho, paternal grandparents: Donna Matheson of Plummer, Idaho and Darnell Curtis of Nevada, great grandparents: the late Pauline Camille and Donald Matheson, siblings: Sister: Daliah Littlecrow-Curtis.

## Pakootas excelling in track meets



Olivia Pakootas, a 15 year old Cda Tribal Member who is a 9<sup>th</sup> grader at Tekoa-Oaksdale High School qualified to compete at Washington State High School Track Meet @ EWU in 4 events: High Jump, 400 meter dash, 4x2 relay and the 4x4 relay. She placed in two events; finished 7<sup>th</sup> overall in High Jump (received a medal) and finished 9<sup>th</sup> overall in 400 meter dash. She also got a top Freshman award for carrying a GPA of 3.85+ for entire school year!

She is the daughter of Tom Pakootas (dad), Nicky & Hemene James (mom & Stepdad)

"So, so proud of our Livi."



Tyson Lowley graduated from Garfield-Palouse High School on June 2, 2012. Tyson enrolled at N.I.C -Diesel Mechanics and is currently employed at the tribes Fish & Wildlife. He is the son of Ray Lowley of Post Falls, Idaho and is the grandson of tribal member Irene Lowley, his mother Diana Lowley of Farmington, Washington and grandparents; Royce and Doris Johnson of Farmington, Washington.

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Sunita Rose Michael your family in Idaho loves you more and wishes you a very Happy 19th Birthday, clear down in Utah. We hope this is a very special day for a very special lady!



Happy 6<sup>th</sup> Birthday NorthStar MaryJean Lawrence we love you!!!



Happy 2<sup>nd</sup> Birthday Jaxson! You're such a great little guy and we love you so much! Lots of Love from Mama, Daddy, YaYa, Grandpa and everyone else!