

# Coeur d'Alene Tribe - Council Fires -

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## Annual Feast of Assumption draws big crowd to honor Tribal tradition



Tribal members in traditional regalia lead the way at the beginning of the ceremony for the Annual Feast of Assumption at the Cataldo Mission.

Photo by J.L. Fletcher

*A history told by Fr. Tom Connolly, S.J.*

Remembrance of the Coeur d'Alenes' ancient tribal past and its gradual transition into a flourishing 21<sup>st</sup> Century Indian Tribe takes place every year on August 15. Tribal histories had never remained static over the years. They had always borrowed things from each other that enhanced their way of life. Ornamental shells and dried salmon from the west, buffalo hides and teepees came from the plains, most importantly, horses came from the Shoshone in the south. Borrowings have always brought helpful changes to the Coeur d'Alene's way of life.

The coming of fur traders brought metal knives and hatchets, blankets

and ornamental beads, metal buckets and, eventually, rifles. These items brought tremendous advantages to an ever-changing way of life. But the continuing presence of white newcomers also brought new diseases that had never been part of the traditional cycle of sickness and natural bodily resistances and healing ways of ancient times. Villages were suddenly mysteriously devastated by smallpox and new diseases that gradually spread throughout the tribes. The spiritual healing ceremonies of the old ways seemed ineffective in stemming the new tide of destruction.

In this time of new threat, the traditional Coeur d'Alene chief Circling Raven, from the confluence of the Coeur d'Alene River and its north fork near

Kingston, had spiritual vision experiences of the coming of a new help for the Coeur d'Alenes. He was shown the coming of a man, clothed in a black robe, which would bring new spiritual help in these troublesome times.

In 1841, word spread of the arrival of such a strange medicine man among the Salish in western Montana. The following year, the tribe met the first Jesuit missionary priest, Fr. Peter DeSmet, returning to the Salish with supplies from the trading post at Fort Colville. DeSmet was immediately recognized as the fulfillment of Circling Raven's vision. They had a great ceremonial reception for Fr. DeSmet and he promised to send them a "Blackrobe" of their own in

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### School levy passes in second attempt



Students and supports gather to encourage a "Yes" vote on the levy.

With overwhelming support the Lakeside supplemental levy passed in its second attempt this year. With votes nearly doubling what they were the last count, residents of the Coeur d'Alene reservation voted 561 times in favor of the levy defeating the 374 votes against it.

This is a huge win for a district that was facing numerous cuts to the education and athletic programs for its students. The schools were facing a 4-day school week and half-day kindergarten. Their sports, art and music programs were on the chopping block and their outdated text books were in no hope of being upgraded.

The levy, along with the tireless

efforts of parent and student fundraising efforts who alone were able to reinstate the football and music programs for the year, were able to combat all those cuts and now the school will be fully funded for the coming years.

The levy will increase the property taxes of those owners within the district but the fee is minimal, costing approximately an extra \$10 per month and that money will be put to good use, enhancing the education of our local students and providing them with the extracurricular activities that have been shown to improve academic performance and

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# ~ Tribal Council Business ~

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- 127(13)** Approved Natural Resources department Extension of Fire Management Cooperative agreement with Bureau of Indian Affairs \$1,194,626; 4 for 0 against 0 abstain 2 out.
- 128(13)** Approved Tribal Consultation agreement between Coeur d'Alene Tribe and Idaho department of Health and Welfare; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 129(13)** Approved Public Works department Planning Division Memorandum of Understanding; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 130(13)** Approve Natural Resource department Land Service agricultural lease on

- allotment 490 to Dave Ducan for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 131(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services agricultural lease on allotment 489 to Dave Duncan for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 132(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 80-B to Hansen Farms for 5 years; 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.
- 133(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 79 to Hansen Farms for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 134(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 78 to Hansen Farms for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 135(13)** Approved Natural Resource department

- Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 68-B to Randy Duncan for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 136(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 440 to Dennis Duncan for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 137(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 172 to Don M. Hay for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 138(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment T261-B to Haas Farms, G.P. for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 139(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 282 to Haas Farms for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

- 140(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 283-B to Haas Farms, G.P. for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 141(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services request for agricultural lease on allotment 81 to Haas Farms, G.P. for 5 years; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 142(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Forestry program CH'ETS'TENE'EST Logging Unit; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 143(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Forestry program IDL Road Use Permit #31-0004; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 144(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Forestry program Moses Row agreement - Moses MTN Inc. #2013-002; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 145(13)** Approved Natural Resource department

- Forestry program Moses Row Agreement - Stimson #2013-003; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 146(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Forestry program Moses Row Agreement - Bennett #2013-004; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 147(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Forestry program Moses Row Agreement -Hendrickx #2013-005 CDA Resolution 147(2013); 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 148(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Environmental program Office approve Right-of-Way request for allotment 506; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.
- 149(13)** Approved Natural Resource department Environmental program Office approve Right-of-Way request for allotment 512; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

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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.



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the fall. Two Jesuits, Fr. Nicholas Point and a Brother carpenter, arrived at the big Coeur d'Alene village at the outlet of their lake Nov. 2, 1842. They spent the winter at the village, offered Christian instructions in prayers and hymns, and scouted for a location for a Christian mission settlement. The following year they established a mission church settlement on a rich valley near the present St. Maries. After discovering that the valley flooded every spring from mountain runoff, Fr. Joseph Joset was sent to look for a new mission site.

In 1846, Joset established the new Sacred Heart Mission along the Coeur d'Alene River, below Circling Raven's home village, on land he purchased from the local chief with several wagon loads of supplies from the nearest Hudson Bay trading post. There the local Coeur d'Alenes worked with two Jesuit Brother carpenters to erect a huge mission church, that was a marvel in its time, and remains today as the "landmark" oldest standing building in Idaho. The Coeur d'Alenes completed the building in 1853, by hand-plastering mudded walls over grass-woven poles stretching between the huge upright timbers dragged down from the nearby hills. Many

had previously seen small log cabins of the early settlers, but none had ever before seen such a huge, three-story building that they laboriously raised themselves.

This new mission and its surrounding village brought great new changes for the Coeur d'Alenes. They learned to plant and harvest wheat along the river for a whole winter's supply of flour for fresh bread. They began raising cattle, and the young men learned trade skills and words of a new language that they could use for their own families and for hiring out to the newcomers that traveled through their territory. They also learned of the high God, "Kolinzuten", who was the source of all spiritual power that was previously seen as coming separately through the intermediary spirits of animals and natural things.

Joset and the other missionaries encouraged the people to discard their honoring of the secondary sources of natural spiritual powers and focus instead on honoring the primary spiritual power of the "Creator Kolinzuten". In place of songs and ceremonies honoring "natural" spirit powers, the people learned songs and ceremonies honoring the new "supernatural" spirit of the great Creator God "Kolinzuten" and intermediaries Jesus, Mary, Joseph, angels and saints. A descendant of Circling Raven, Louise "Siuwheem", became a leader and teacher of the new spiritual ways at the growing mission.

Besides bringing Christianity, education and new skills, the missionaries also brought medicines and vaccinations that helped stem the tide of death and destruction from the new diseases that had been ravaging the tribes.

Thus Sacred Heart Mission brought dynamic new developments to the ever-changing ways of the Coeur d'Alene Indians. It brought new developments that gave them the tools to make changes to successfully modify their lifeways and adapt to the rapid changes that were being forced by the ever increasing flood of immigrants that passed through and even settled in their ancient homelands.

In time, the flood of settlers and miners in the Coeur d'Alene river valley made the situation around the Mission intolerable for an Indian community that had been successfully adapting many new ways into their traditional hunting-fishing-gathering way of life. By 1878, the missionaries encouraged the members of the big new mission village to leave their valley and settle at a new mission village site at their traditional camas digging grounds, along the headwaters of "Hangman Creek". There the new Mission village grew and took the name of the first missionary to come to them, as DeSmet.

Ever since, the people have returned in family groups to revisit their dramatic old church, at Cataldo, on their way to huckleberrying and hunting trips in the ancestral mountains that still bear their name. In 1934, a new missionary, Fr. Cornelius Byrne, encouraged the Tribe to make a formal annual pilgrimage to their "Old Mission" on August 15<sup>th</sup>. This annual pilgrimage has since become an important event for the Tribe, signifying in many ways its pride in its successful growth from an ancient hunting-fishing-gathering people of extended-family villages along the lake and its three rivers into a successful modern business-oriented and spiritually-oriented Indian Tribe.

**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.**

# ~Chairman's Corner~

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I hope you all have been enjoying all of this beautiful sunshine and hot weather! Our reservation is beautiful and it's even better this time of year when you can be outside enjoying the great outdoors and everything our homeland has to offer. But there is just a hint of chilliness to the mornings lately and that reminds me that fall is right around the corner. And we all know that fall means the kids head back to school.

The Tribe is a huge supporter of schools and education and we put our money where our mouth is by putting together backpacks with supplies for students. We also support schools and teachers year-round by buying textbooks and funding arts, sciences, sports, and English programs.

This year, like we've done for so many years in the past, the

Tribe is putting together more than 550 brand new backpacks for all of the students grades Pre-K through 12<sup>th</sup> who go to school on our reservation. This means all students in the Plummer-Worley School District, as well as all of those who go to the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School will receive new backpacks filled with school supplies on the first day of school.

The Tribe supports our students and we hope these new supplies will remind them of that as that as they prepare to work hard and study all year.

Supporting education is a tradition that is rooted in the belief that when we invest in our young people today, they will thrive. We're big on education for a reason – it will give our students the tools they need to succeed and to become the future leaders of our great

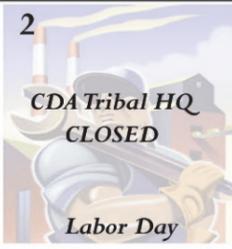
tribe. So please encourage your kids to read lots and study hard because their tribe is counting on them!

In a couple of weeks, we will host the 60<sup>th</sup> 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. Governor Otter has accepted our invitation to provide the keynote address at the convention and we will have the opportunity to show off everything our tribe has accomplished as hundreds of people from tribes across the Northwest will be visiting our various entities, including the



Benewah Medical Center and Wellness Center, the Casino Resort Hotel and Circling Raven, and the Veterans Memorial just to name a few. Until then, go enjoy what's left of the summer and have a great first day of school!

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8	 9 ECLC first day of School	10 Tribal Credit Board Meeting	 11 Patriot Day	12	13	14
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# ~ Community Announcements ~

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### Johnson O'Malley registration open

Once again, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Department of Education would like invite you to have your son/daughter participate in this year's Johnson O'Malley (JOM) program at Lakeside High School. The primary goal of JOM is to help your son/daughter become ready for the workforce and/or post-secondary institutions. Thus, participants receive one-on-one academic assistance both in and out of the classroom; receive academic and career counseling, and participate in various college and career readiness event, including college campus tours

and the Academic/Career Fair. If you would like your son/daughter to participate this year, please complete the attached form and interoffice mail it to me at the DOE. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me. Thank you very much for your time, and I look forward to working with you and your son/daughter.

**Justin Marsh**  
Johnson O'Malley Manager  
Department of Education  
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### Public comment for Stimson Mill open

EPA plans to reissue an air permit for a sawmill in Plummer, Idaho

Public comment period ends September 20, 2013

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has prepared a draft Clean Air Act Title V permit for the Stimson Lumber Company (Stimson) facility located in Plummer, Idaho, on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. The facility's Title V operating permit is being reissued for five years in accordance with 40 CFR Part 71. Because the facility is located within the exterior boundaries of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation and because the Coeur d'Alene Tribe does not have an EPA-approved permitting program, it is EPA's responsibility to issue the air quality permit.

The Stimson facility is a sawmill located in Benewah County, Idaho. The facility produces kiln-dried dimensional lumber from logs brought to the facility. Wood waste is burned in a boiler to produce steam to heat lumber drying kilns. At maximum operation, the facility has the potential to emit more than 100 tons per year of several pollutants, making it a major source of air pollution subject to the Title V permitting program. This permitting action allows Stimson to continue operating the facility for another 5 years. The permit is being revised to incorporate new requirements that apply to the operation.

How can I get more information? You can get copies of the draft permits and other documents from EPA's web site at <http://yosemite.epa.gov/R10/homepage.nsf/Information/R10PN>. You can also review copies of the draft permit, the permit "statement of basis," the permit application, and all supporting materials during regular business hours at the addresses listed at the bottom of this article.

Will there be a public hearing? You can request a public hearing on the draft permit. Requests for a hearing must be received in writing

by EPA at the contact address listed below on or before the end of the comment period and contain your reasons for requesting a hearing. If a public hearing is held, the comment period will be extended through the date of the public hearing.

How do I comment on the permit? Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit by mail or e-mail. If you believe that any condition of the draft permit is inappropriate, you must raise all reasonably ascertainable issues and submit all reasonably ascertainable arguments supporting your position on or before the end of the comment period. Any documents supporting your comments must be included in full and may not be incorporated by reference, unless they are already part of the administrative records for the draft permits or consist of tribal, state or federal statutes or regulations, or other generally available referenced materials. EPA will consider all comments received in making a final decision on the permit. In accordance with 40 CFR 71.11, EPA will prepare a statement of reasons for changes made to the draft permit and responses to comments received and will send them, along with the final permit, to everyone who comments on the draft permit. Please submit all written comments or written requests for public hearings to Dan Meyer at the information listed below.

Would you like to be on our mailing list? If you would like to be added to our mailing list to receive future information about permits, please contact EPA at the address or telephone number listed above.

For people with disabilities: Please contact EPA's Region 10 Office at the contact information listed above before the end of the comment period if you have any special requests for reasonable accommodations. For TTY users: please call the Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339.

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For questions call: Doug Hardesty at (208) 378-5759

### Welcome to Step Out: Spokane; diabetes awareness event

Let's Step Out to do our part to Stop Diabetes! Step Out participants are committed to walk in this inspirational event not only because 26 million people in the United States have diabetes, but because they walk among us in our lives.

Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes is the ADA's signature fundraising walk. The event has been taking place for more than 20 years and has raised more than \$175,000,000 to Stop Diabetes! Join hundreds of walkers who share your passion and showcase the courage it takes to live and thrive with diabetes. Be part of the Stop Diabetes movement at Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes on October 6, 2013 at Riverfront Park Northbank Shelter in Spokane. Together we can stop diabetes one step at a time. Take your first step and

register today!

**Benewah Medical Center invites you to Step Out With Us!** Benewah Medical Center – Diabetes Prevention and Treatment Programs invite you to Step Out with us. Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes is fun for everyone! Enjoy a family-friendly event with music, entertainment, contests, prizes, photo booth, health and wellness village, kids' activities, Red Strider area, light lunch, snacks and more! **Registration Deadline for Benewah Medical Center: September 10, 2013. If you wish to join our team, we will cover the cost of your registration as long as your registration is received by the deadline – 9/10/13.**

**Step Out: Spokane, WA - October 6, 2013**  
**Event Times:** 8:30 am: Check

in at the registration table; Immediately following check in meet the BMC Team

10:00 am: The Step Out walk begins at Riverfront Park Northbank Shelter

You can register as part of the BMC Team: By filling out and sending registration form to BMC-Community Health Department; **or** Stop by Community Health Diabetes Prevention & Diabetes Treatment Programs to pick up registration forms.

Registrations **must** be turned in to Benewah Medical Center – Community Health by September 10 to join the BMC team. Registrations received after this date will be responsible for their own registration fee. For more information contact Meladi Rhoads at (208)686-1931, Ext. 309.

### STOP day to be held at Casino September 27

“**S**top Violence Against Women Day” will give Spokane and Coeur d'Alene area residents the opportunity to learn more about domestic violence and how to prevent it. The event is scheduled for September 27 from 11:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. at the Coeur d'Alene Casino and includes a Women's Health & Resource Fair in partnership with Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Emceed by KREM 2 News' Jen York and Laura Pappeti, this year's theme centers on the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). The landmark law, originally passed in 1994 to address domestic violence, was signed into law March 7, 2013 by President Obama and was expanded this year to cover same sex couples, immigrants, Native Americans and sex-trafficking victims. Deborah Parker, vice president of the Tulalip Tribe in Washington, became a leading voice in support of the act and stepped forward with her personal story amid heightened congressional debate will provide the keynote address in the evening.

Actress and author Christina Crawford is the lunch keynote speaker. She will engage attendees in a heart-to-heart dialogue on the long term effects of raising children in an abusive environment. Crawford may be best known as the author of *Mommie Dearest*, an autobiographical account of alleged child abuse by her adoptive mother, actress Joan Crawford.

Other program speakers include Sarah Foley, the Community Education and Outreach Advocate at the Spokane YWCA Alternatives to Domestic Violence Program. She will discuss domestic violence within the LGBTQ communities. This presentation will encourage attendees to re-think the traditional understanding of domestic violence and help attendees understand the differences in the LGBTQ communities. Foley will also address the additional barriers that LGBTQ survivors face when seeking services.

Mabel Elsom is the Anti-Human



Trafficking Coordinator at Lutheran Community Services, part of a network of organizations affiliated with the Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network (WARN). She will address human trafficking and the difference between labor and sex trafficking, the difference between smuggling and trafficking, who are the traffickers, what to look for, what is being done in the community and how you can help to be part of the solution.

Finally, Melanie Warner, a Fourth degree black belt instructor and owner of Hand to Hand Combat Training Center in Post Falls, ID will teach self-defense tips that are quick and easy to remember.

The Women's Health & Wellness Resource Fair, in partnership with the Idaho affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, will feature mini-spa treatments, health screenings, beauty must-haves, support groups, and businesses and organizations to empower women physically, spiritually, and emotionally.

All proceeds will benefit the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's STOP Violence Against Women Program dedicated to breaking the cycle of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, elder abuse and stalking on the Coeur d'Alene reservation and in its surrounding communities. The

STOP Violence Program provides confidential victim advocacy, court advocacy, emergency shelter, victim counseling, resource referrals, ER advocacy, technical assistance, outreach, community education, trainings, and a Domestic Violence Offender Intervention Program while promoting ones' dignity and respect for cultural beliefs.

For information about the Stop Violence Against Women Day or to request vendor information for the Women's Health & Wellness Resource Fair please contact: Charity Doyl, Event Chair at (509) 928-9664 or [charitydoyl@yahoo.com](mailto:charitydoyl@yahoo.com)

For information on the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's STOP Violence Program, please contact: Bernie LaSarte, STOP Violence Program Manager at (208) 686-0601

Find us on facebook: Stop Violence Against Women Day

Stop Violence Against Women Day - Friday – September 27, 2013 from 11:30 am – 8 pm at the Coeur D' Alene Resort & Casino. Tickets are \$75.00 per person include Lunch, Dinner, Seminar & Women's Health & Resource Fair.

Forticketspleasemakecheckspayable: Stop Violence Against Women and send to P.O. Box 408 Plummer ID 83851.

# Forestry wood permits available; fire season keeping crews busy with small local blazes

**General:** Fire wood permits are 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. These areas are gated to restrict public access and allow the continued use by Tribal members. Keys are available to CDA Tribal members and can be checked out at the Forestry office.

**Timber Sales:** Timber sale crews have finished preparing the next allotment sale, Si'lmtsu Logging Unit, in the Setters area. This sale contains roughly 1.4 million board feet of timber. Nearly all of the volume is ponderosa pine. This sale should be ready to sell in the fall. Work on the next allotment sale in the Lake Creek area continues. If a majority of land owners consent to a sale, the timber will be marked and cruised for harvest. Operations have commenced on the Sachri Logging Unit north of Plummer. Expect to see log trucks coming out on Toetly Road and coming through Plummer.

The Kopaqhn Logging Unit is expected to become active in mid-August. Log trucks from this sale will be appearing on local roads around

Worley. The Sq'aq'I'shnmalqw Logging Unit is also expected to become active in mid-August. Log trucks carrying logs from this sale will be coming out on local roads around the Rockford Y and the Casino area. Dry conditions and crop harvest, allowing use of field crossings, make this an excellent time for this work. Future timber sale work will concentrate on allotments close to Hangman Creek in the Tensed area, both upstream and downstream.

The Ch'ets'tene'st Forest Officer's Report (FOR) has been signed by all necessary parties for the sale up at Moses Mountain. All the field work is complete and the sale is ready for the September 10, 2013 bid opening that will occur at 10:00 AM at Tribal Forestry Office, 402 Anne Antelope Avenue. Interested bidders need to contact the Forestry Office or check the tribal website for sale details.

The logger for the Chsp'a' Logging Unit on Eagle Peak has continued ground operations. Since logging started 1.6 mmbf have made it several local log mills. Inspections are ongoing about 1-2 times a week to ensure all contract specifications are enforced.

**Fire Management:** Here we are in

the midst of another fire season, here at home we have had 8 small fires ranging in size of 1 tenth of an acre to a 2 acre fire. Our fire fighters have also been helping out our neighbors regionally and nationally. Our Fire, Forestry, and Fuels staffs have been to the South West (Arizona/ New Mexico), Yakima Agency, Colville Agency, Avery Ranger District and working to protect our homelands.

Projects we will be helping out on in the next month.

We will be helping out our forest development staff with a thin and prune project on the agency game reserve (T-1082) which is 17 acres.

Will be working with the forestry program with a couple of fencing projects.

We will be installing Fire Danger signs along the highways leading into the reservation, once we get approval from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

I hope everybody is aware of the potential to get a large wildfire and are aware of our current fire danger as we continue to dry out. The conditions for a fast moving destructive wild fire here at home exists so, please take the precaution when enjoying the outdoors here on our beautiful home

lands. Again as always if you have any questions feel free to give us a call at 208-686-1199 or 208-686-5306.

**Forest Development:** We are advertising a timber stand improvement in the Eagle Peak Management Unit for a bid opening at the end of August. As described last month, the project combines pruning white pine to remove and prevent blister rust infections with precommercial thinning. Most areas will have both treatments, while others have only one of the treatments. Fall planting will include portions of the Chsp'a'qhalqwtsh Logging Unit that are logged in time for fall burning, and interplanting openings 1/2 mile south of Eagle Peak. The Agency Road project is ready for thinning by the Fire Crew, who will thin out dense saplings to encourage growth and vigor. We began collecting stand data for future forest health proposals and/or Environmental Quality Incentive Plan proposals. Survival surveys on areas planted in 2009, 2012 and 2013 will begin after Labor Day.

**Fuels Program:** The Fuels Program has one active contract with Sczenski Contracting on the Moses Mountain Road Brushing Project. They are working on a road south of Moses

Mountain that enters T5495 and T5484. To date, here is an estimated 1.41 miles of road brushing complete. Currently, the Fuels Crew has nearly completed A178 near the Sub-Agency. There are piles that need to be moved into open areas for this fall's pile burning, so it reduces the potential for damaging the residual stand. The Fuels Program employees are expected to be released for off reservation assignments this summer to get the experience, work on taskbooks, and help ease the declining budget situation. Two members of the crew have completed an 11 day wildfire assignment as part of an engine crew at the Crescendo Fire in Avery. Three members of the fuels crew were dispatched for a 13 day engine detail for severity and initial attack on the Yakama Reservation. More wildfire assignments are expected as the season continues. In addition, forestry is starting to plan for a broadcast burn in the Eagle Peak area to broadcast burn activity fuels from harvesting operations that are currently taking place. 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.



**Feast of Assumption**  
Photos by Jennifer L. Fletcher

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## Our VIP raised \$10,000 to boost "Tools 2 Schools"



By Bob Bostwick

Teamwork always has value. In this case, the value is \$10,000 in cash. The VIP team at the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort, individuals taking time to invite customers to donate, has raised \$10,000 for the resort's annual "Tools 2 Schools" Drive. The Cd'A Casino partners in the effort with KREM2 television in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene's Kroc Center and the region's Walmart stores.

"I am so overwhelmed with gratitude to each of you," said Marketing's Joni Hay in an email to VIP staff. "Thank you so much for taking the time to ask each customer if they are willing to donate. Your efforts have helped so many children and touched the lives of so many families. Thank you, thank you."

Hay is the project coordinator. At VIP, staffers have been inviting customers to contribute any small sum toward the cause. And, customers have, as they have

done in the past, come through famously.

"Tools 2 Schools" provides loaded backpacks for thousands of children across the Inland Northwest. Hay estimates that as many as 60,000 kids could be eligible. The backpack load varies by grade, but generally includes notebooks, paper, crayons, pencils, markers, rulers and more.

But the resort's role is extensive. It's a campaign effort, including marketing, transportation, graphic design, printing and countless hours of staff time. The cost also includes buying advertising time and space to spread the word.

The Casino's effort alone will provide over 500 backpacks, valued at around \$10,000 including supplies. The cost in employee hours, advertising, transportation and printed materials will exceed that several times over.

"This is successful with the help and efforts of department all over the resort property," Hay said. "We're taking yet another step with our traditional tribal hospitality, and the generosity inspired by tribal traditions continues helping children all over the region."

Sorting materials, loading the backpacks and coordinating deliveries will begin Monday at the Kroc Center.

## Circling Raven hosts Speelya tourney

Speelya, definitely the biggest Tribal golf event in the Northwest and possibly the whole continent, gets underway with practice rounds Friday and 36 holes of medal play Saturday and Sunday at Circling Raven.

With a field of over 180 players entered and a long list of stand by hopefuls, Speelya (Spokane for "Coyote") has grown from a tournament-without-a-home, scraping up a field of 40 to 50 participants. Today, players come from all over the western states and Canada, eager for three days of golf and friendship, not to mention considerable prize money, tee prizes and food.

"It's become something very special for golf in Indian Country," said Circling Raven Director of Golf Tom Davidson. "Our own

staff has worked very hard to ensure a well-run event. The popularity of Speelya has grown tremendously with players now coming from thousands of miles away."

Speelya means a full hotel and plenty of business in our venues and on the gaming floor. The tournament includes several flights for both men and women. Other prize winning opportunities lie in the skins games, two-person best ball, closest to the pin, long putt and long drive.

Overall championships are awarded Sunday, but side competitions are held on a daily basis, including a considerably big one for Friday's practice round.

Play begins early Saturday for the championship. Players will gather for a shotgun start on Sunday.

## Casino's Wedding Festival draws over 300

The first even Wedding Festival was held here at the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel, August 11, 2013. Team effort created dramatic success for our very first Wedding Festival on Sunday at the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort's Chinook Meadow.

Hospitality Director Kathy Anton-Galietti applauded efforts by all departments involved.

"Margaret SiJohn, Amanda Wienclaw and I were talking about how many radio spots we heard, and with the amazing work by graphics, just how much this event was out there. We knew Amanda would excel, but truly, this wouldn't have yielded almost 350 people had it not (also) been for marketing. Thanks you guys. Now we're excited to see how much biz our sales team will earn from the event. Awesome job!"

Kurt Gomer also added via email, "The wedding show today in the meadow was excellent and had a great turn out. Banquets, the Bakery, Rich Lovelace and Ed Skinner, and the Catering Sales Staff did an excellent job



start to finish. Amanda Wienclaw put on a fantastic show and kept everything organized and very professional. Great show."

While applauding the teamwork, directors and managers also emphasized how the Wedding Festival's success will create new opportunities for group sales, utilizing Chinook Meadow and other venues.

## Casino announces July's RAD employee awards

This month's "Random Acts of Distinction" Awards, exemplify the Mission and Vision Statements by providing the legendary customer service that makes us what we are today. Each of our winners went above and beyond their normal job duties and provided that little extra that exemplifies Traditional Tribal Hospitality. All of our nominees should be proud of the job they do and the recognition of their fellow employees.

Our RAD award winners for July are:

**Mel Gallagher and Sean Yearta, Surveillance.** Mel and Sean were nominated by Debbie Louie McGee for repainting the surveillance room, including refinishing the door. Instead of putting in a request to Facilities Maintenance, these two took it upon themselves to do the job. Way to go above and beyond!

**Greg Norris, Poker Team Lead.** Greg was nominated by Rae Leo for making her children's day. Greg was walking by her family during the Employee Appreciation Party and overheard her children arguing about who got to have their mother's backpack. Greg offered his to the children so they each had one. What a wonderful gesture, Greg!

**Karen Baker, Buffet Prep Cook.** Karen was nominated by Joanna Curley for digging through the garbage to try to

find a toy her grandson had lost. Kudos, Karen!

**Wes Sifford, Cage Cashier.** Wes was nominated by Pat Nigh for helping an accident victim one night on his way home from work. Wes was the only person who stopped to assist the motorcycle rider after he hit a moose. Thanks for stepping up Wes!

**Kathy Anton Galietti, Hospitality Director.** Kathy was nominated by Debbie Louie McGee for helping in the dish pit on Employee Appreciation Day. Kathy had noticed how backed up the DMO had become and stepped in to help for an hour before returning to the party. Awesome example Kathy!

Our Honorable Mentions for the month of July are: Jason Flower, Facilities Maintenance; Elizabeth Brutschy, Red Tail Server; Omar Newsome, Night Hawk Bartender; Rebecca Granberg, Chinook Bartender; Estabon Garcia, Receiving; Chuck Matheson, Floor Manager; Theresa Chapman, Payroll; Jessica Younger, Beverage Service; Pedro Tzun, Money Room; Kathy Anton Galietti, Hospitality Director; George Manybears, Bingo Floor Staff; Jim Palmer, Facilities Maintenance.

Don't forget to take the time to 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 Thursday, August 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the employee lounge.

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

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Must be a Rewards member. Drawing tickets are for the 2<sup>nd</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> drawings. Must pick up tickets before 6:30pm each drawing night. Points not deducted from card. Must be present to win. Constraints can only qualify once per the winners are responsible for applicable taxes. See Rewards team for details. Employees not eligible. Cars not guaranteed to show colors. Customer gets choice of these cars. See 2<sup>nd</sup> choice of one car's 1<sup>st</sup> and remaining car on the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

**TUESOME**  
Tuesday  
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Redeem 2,000 points for \$10 EPC (instead of 3,000 points)

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Sept 29<sup>th</sup>  
7 pm  
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**COEUR D'ALENE CASINO RESORT HOTEL**

## Dept. of Interior launches buy-back program for Tribes

The U.S. Department of Interior (DOI) recently announced a pilot program as part of the Cobell Land Buy-Back Plan, which provides \$1.9 billion in funds to tribal governments to purchase fractionated interests in trust lands from willing sellers and is intended to help the trust system operate more efficiently. The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) pilot program will use a formula system it developed to help some of the tribes that have the most fractured trust land ownership issues. The pilot program will focus on 40 tribes and account for nearly 90% of the

\$1.9 Billion.

Representatives from the BIA and DOI met with the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council and staff last month in Spokane, Washington to discuss details of DOI's plans to spend the settlement money. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is not initially part of the pilot program, but believes it should be and that the Tribe's program could be a model for other tribes.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe already has a program in place to buy back fractionated interests in trust land in a way very similar to the Department of Interior's pilot program and insisted it

needs to be included in the pilot program. Currently, the Tribe has a list of almost 100 willing sellers that have fractured ownership and would like to participate in the program. The Tribe also has records on the ownership of those properties - something with which the BIA has struggled to obtain for most tribes.

The Tribe's proposal was well received at the July meeting and received positive feedback from the BIA and DOI representatives. There is no official timeline to launch the pilot and tribal council and staff remain hopeful their proposal will be considered.

## Officer Bob moves on to Colville dept.



Chief Cody SiJohn hands a plaque to Officer Tom Bob, recognizing his years of service with the department.

After ten years of service and protection of the Coeur d'Alene reservation Officer Thomas Bob is moving on and expanding his horizons; he accepted a position with the Colville Tribe in their corrections division which will allow him to face and conquer new challenges in a field he has grown to love.

Looking for something new and a change of pace, Bob decided to apply for an open position with the Colville department in November of last year but it wasn't until the following February that he finally submitted his application.

Hesitant to tell his boss, Chief Cody SiJohn, he finally approached

him about his restlessness within the Coeur d'Alene Tribal police department. SiJohn was nothing but supportive of his decision and understood the need for change and for facing new challenges.

"He excelled while he was here," said SiJohn. "But to lose a guy like that will make our team have one less family member. We will miss that person who always cracked jokes and made people laugh. He brought light to darkness here."

Officer Bob began his career with the Tribal Police in 2003 and the Colville Tribe will have gained an experienced and dedicated officer. Best of luck in your new endeavors Tom!

## After hours care line up and running at BMC

During the past few months we have been laying the groundwork for after-hours phone coverage. As we continue our path toward the patient centered 'medical home' model of care, after-hours phone coverage is an essential component of continuity care. When the clinic is closed, the program will help determine if a medical concern needs immediate attention through the emergency system or if it can be addressed when the clinic is open.

In the meantime, the provider can answer questions about care while the clinic is closed. Providers will be available to coordinate care when patients do need to access the emergency departments or get

hospitalized. The system will also document medical emergencies that occur during off hours. We are now ready to implement the after hour's phone coverage system. Please review the guidelines regarding how to access this system, the types of calls that are most appropriate for after hours and other information. The program will not take the place of a medical visit, and prescriptions will still be entered through the pharmacy after-hours message line.

To first access this system during after hours and on weekends; please call 888-980-8914. The answering service will take your call and assist in processing your question.

As a guide, please note the types of calls that **WILL NOT** be handled after hours as follows: scheduling appointments, cancellations, medication refills, administrative and billing questions, community health matters & dental. We will still have Urgent Care Monday-Friday.

Please note these upcoming events: Diabetes Lecture Series on September 17, 4-6 pm in the BMC classrooms and a Drug and Alcohol presentation on September 24, 5:30-7:30 pm held at the Wellness Center.

We appreciate your comments and feedback!

Gary Leva, CEO

## Drug addiction and the Americans with Disabilities Act

Is drug addiction a disability under the ADA?

Current illegal users of drugs are not "individuals with disabilities" under the ADA. However, persons addicted to drugs, but who are no longer using drugs illegally and are receiving treatment for drug addiction or who have been rehabilitated successfully, are protected by the ADA from discrimination on the basis of past drug addiction (EEOC, 1992).

A person who casually used illegal drugs in the past, but did not become addicted is not an individual with a disability based on the past drug use. For a person to be "substantially limited" because of drug use, s/he must be addicted to the drug (EEOC, 1992).

Individuals who are not

illegally using drugs, but who are erroneously perceived as being addicts and as currently using drugs illegally, are protected by the ADA (EEOC, 1992).

What does "illegal" drug use mean?

The illegal use of drugs includes the use, possession, or distribution of drugs that are unlawful under the Controlled Substances Act. It includes the use of illegal drugs and the illegal use of prescription drugs that are "controlled substances" (EEOC, 1992).

What does "current" illegal drug use mean?

"Current" drug use means that the illegal use of drugs occurred recently enough to justify an employer's reasonable belief that involvement with drugs is an on-

going problem. It is not limited to the day of use, or recent weeks or days, in terms of an employment action. It is determined on a case-by-case basis (EEOC, 1992).

A Client MAY be eligible for CRP (VR) If they can show they are in an active program to arrest or support abstinence. Transitioning from a treatment program or actively working to support their abstinence. CRP will work to remove the barriers to keep the client from retaining or regaining or retraining for employment. Client must be clean from 30 - 60 clean. Produce an active treatment plan or program. Want to work or train for work. Willing and self-motivated with a counselors help. A goal (idea) for employment.

## Knights football a go with Coach Dohrman at the helm

By Lee Zahir

Well it's that time of year again. That's right Lakeside Football is back again. I know many of you may have been worried that you wouldn't be able to see your Knights in action again this year, but through the hard work of the students and many volunteers they are ready to hit the field.

This year you get to see former Junior High coach Chris Dohrman take the helm as head coach for the Knights. Dohrman says that he has been coached by and coached with Coach Miller for over 16 years and their styles are very similar so there won't be too many changes apart from minor changes to suit the players.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do offensively this year," said Dohrman.

With this exciting challenge before him Dohrman says that his

Knights may lack a little in size but they have some good speed and a good group of Seniors.

The team lost a few players this year as a result of the first levy failing, but the Knights were able to still put together a 20 man roster.

When asked about the levy failing Chris had this to say, "It's very unfortunate and we really hope our community steps up and passes this next levy."

Many thought that we might not see Knights Football this year or any other sports for that matter. What happened was, students, family, staff, and community members came together and put forth an epic effort to save their sports programs. With fundraising going at full speed and doing whatever else they could do the students, in essence, were able to fund their own sports this year. How many communities have that bragging right?

"The Lakeside athletes have

really stepped up and shown a lot of pride and they all know they have a lot more to play for this year," was Chris's praise for the student athletes and community members.

The Knights have a 9 game schedule this year with their first game on September 6<sup>th</sup> vs. Kootenai at home. "Our entire schedule is pretty tough and we will face some very good teams. Wallace is always a challenge for us and stands in our way to a state berth" says Dohrman about their schedule.

It looks to be an exciting year for Lakeside Athletics.

"They all know they have a lot more to play for this year".

So keep an eye on the Knights this year and show your support, cheer hard and loud. These kids have done some outstanding work to keep their program alive. Hopefully this next levy is a success and we can see the Knights running at full steam all year. Go Knights!

## Rock'n the Rez ends another season



Campers perform skits on the final night of Rock'n the Rez.



Chantell Luke and Riley Callahan participate in a science experiment provided by the Discovery Bus.



Medawinn Greensky gets wind blown at a science demonstration by the Discovery Bus.

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**L**ayla Mae Biaggi-Davis was born on August 13th, 2013 at 6:10 a.m to Kyle Jeffrey Davis and Veronica Biaggi in Coeur d' Alene, Id. She weighed 6 lbs 9oz and was 20 inches long. Her Grandparents are Felicia Smith and Howie Haynes of Plummer & Teresa Biaggi of PostFalls; Great Grandparents are Vivian Ambro & late Micheal Vallee Sr. & Dee & Rodney SR. Haynes of Plummer and Gary & Marian Stone of Cda. Llayla has one excited Big Sister Amerie Rose age 2. Thanks to all of family and friends for all the Love and Support :)



**R**owyn Christine Black Eagle-Seres was born to paternal parent Norbie Seres of the CD'A tribe and maternal parent Sidney Black Eagle of the Sioux tribe on August 9, 2013 at 9:05am. Rowyn weighed 9 pounds and was 21 1/4 inches long. Her older brother Tiegan and older sister Aryah are very excited for her to join the family. Maternal grandparents are Joan Black Eagle and Gary Black Eagle and Tim Wiggen and maternal great grandparent is Myrna Vincent. Maternal uncle is TJ Wiggen and aunty is Tiara Black Eagle. Paternal grandparents are Anna Tian and Richard Williams and great paternal grandparent is Rose Davison. Paternal uncles are Nicky Tian, Richard Williams JR and David Seres. Welcome Rowyn, we love you very much. Daddy and Mommy.



**L**incoln Alexander Marratt was born on August 8th, 2013, at a Milwaukee, WI hospital to Todd and Vanessa Marratt. At birth Lincoln weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and was 20 inches in length. Maternal grandparents; Louis and Angie Salzar of Ocean Side, CA., paternal grandparents; Carrie Horlacher of Plummer, ID and Jess Marratt of Plummer, ID, great grandparents; Josephine and Stanley Horlacher of Latah, WA., and Athea Marratt of Latah, WA., siblings; Makenzie 3 years old. The family resides in Sauk Ville, WI

## Concession opportunity for members

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](mailto: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](mailto:jmatt@cdacasino.com) Office Ph# 208-769-2600 ext. 7495 or Cell Ph#208-699-8175.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that David Ray Crowe Jr. is petitioning the Coeur d'Alene Tribal court for a name change from David Ray Crowe Jr. to David RedSky Galler.

Notice is hereby given that J. Ann Farnsworth has been appointed personal representative of the Christopher Moctelme estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within one (1) month after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned - personal representative of the estate - at the Farnsworth Law Office - 31153 South Sunray Trail, Worley, ID 83876 - or filed with the Tribal Court. DATED this 16th day of August, 2013. J. Ann Farnsworth - 31153 South Sunray Trail - Worley, ID 83876.

JOSEPH GALLER, has been appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of DAVID JOSEPH GALLER by the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, Plummer, Idaho.

All creditors having claims against the deceased, DAVID JOSEPH GALLER, are to serve such claims upon the Personal Representative and to file them with the Clerk of the Tribal Court within two (2) months from the date of the first publication of this notice which is August 30, 2013.

The Personal Representative may be served by mailing copies of the claims to him/her at: Joseph Galler - Clerk of the Court - Coeur d'Alene Justice Center - 29 Route 22 - Plummer, ID 83851.

## Barnaby: thank you for help

On behalf of myself and my Brothers, Leo, Martin, Tony, and Uncle Bear. We would like to express our thanks to all of our close friends and family that took the time to come and help us send our Dad, Brother, John (Bud) Barnaby to be with all of our past family that passed on before him. We thank the Haynes girls for the great meals that they had always ready for our friends and family to sit down and eat and visit with each other that we never see, but for time like this, and to Ralph for the services that he provided for our Dad, and the prayer leaders and Indian Choir, and the Honor Guard, for the Roll Call, and the grave diggers, the pall bearers, And the many friends that came from the Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, Kalispel, Colville, Reservations. And Our children that stayed up and sat with their Grandpa (Old Lodge Skins) as we always called him and to Kurt McComb for the wonderful words that he put in the paper before this. once again thanks to all of you that came and sat with us thru this very hard time.

*Philip Barnaby  
Worley, Idaho.*

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motivate students to try harder.

The Plummer/Worley school district is the only one in North Idaho who hasn't needed a supplemental levy to fund its programs; but after having their budget cut \$2 million by the state departments that fund public education - this levy was needed to keep the district operating at its current level; it also will allow the district to upgrade and make necessary improvements that have been pushed aside for numerous years.

**THE COEUR D'ALENE TRIBAL  
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING WILL BE HELD  
ON SEPTEMBER 7, 2013 BEGINNING  
AT 9:00 AM AND WILL BE LOCATED AT  
THE COEUR D'ALENE TRIBAL CASINO**