



## Tribe fulfills commitment to education with \$1.2 million in donations



Recipients of the 2014-2015 education donation from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe gather with Tribal Council members on March 13, 2014 at the Stensgar Pavillion to receive their checks and discuss the importance of educational opportunities for youth.

By Jennifer L. Fletcher

It began with a modest vision of enhancing the local community through education and grew into a million dollar dream; the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in 1994 donated \$6000 to the local Lakeside and Tribal Schools to benefit the students through educational resources. This year's donation

totaled \$1.2 million dollars and reached across the entire state of Idaho.

"It was a modest amount but we felt good about it," recalls Coeur d'Alene Tribal Vice-Chairman Ernie Stensgar who, after the first donation, was leading the Tribe as its Chairman.

As the years passed and the profits from the Casino

grew – so did the Tribe's feelings of obligation to its neighboring communities – because educational needs are never just local in a state like Idaho whose funds are always lacking. The Tribe was growing economically and they wanted the surrounding areas to grow with them and one of the best ways to do that is to empower the youth through educational

means.

"We have a great impact on our neighbors and we had to get them to grow with us," said Stensgar. "Although we have different cultures and traditions we are still neighbors who need to help each other. We have a huge responsibility and we don't take it lightly."

That first initial donation was just \$6000 but since then the Tribe, in total, has donated \$21.4 million to schools and non-profit organizations whose goal is to enhance the youth in their given areas whether it be in the classroom or outside in afterschool enrichment programs.

Since 2005 the Tribe has maintained a level of \$1 million in donations in accordance to the compact the Council made with the State – a compact initiated by the Tribe. This year there were over \$4 million in requests for funding; unfortunately not all applications can be granted – but of those 52 were chosen and checks were on hand to give to the lucky recipients who gathered at the Stensgar Pavillion on March 13, 2014.

"What everyone here has in common is a desire to protect our kids and keep them safe,"

said Chairman Chief Allan. "We are happy to be able to fulfill our promise and provide funding so our students can focus on what's most important – learning."

Local programs receiving money this year include Schools Districts in Plummer-Worley, Coeur d'Alene Tribal School, the Coeur d'Alene Language Program, the Early Childhood Learning Center in Plummer, St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Kootenai, Lakeland, Kellogg and Melba. Other groups receiving funds were the Salish School of Spokane, the Boys and Girls Club of Kootenai County; Habitat for Humanity of North Idaho, St. Vincent de Paul of North Idaho, TESH, the NIC Booster Club, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy and The Ray and Joan Kroc Center.

"Education gives everyone a level playing field," Allan said. "You can lose your job and everything else but can't ever lose your education."

The Tribe will be accepting applications for the 2015 funding through September 30, 2014. Those with questions should contact Heather Keen at 208-686-2023 or email at hkeen@cdatribe-nsn.gov.

## Boys and Girls club honor Tribe with namesake

Coeur d'Alene Press article

John Abraham remembers the days when plywood and a rim were attached to a tree in De Smet on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

"That was our basketball gym," the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council member said. "All our games were on the road."

So watching members of the Boys and Girls Club of Kootenai County play in the gym of its Jordan Johnson Center in Post Falls on Monday brought smiles to Abraham's face.

"I'm excited for them," he said. "It reminds me of the days when I was thrilled to see our carpeted gym built in the early '70s."

The club's gym is now officially named after the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, which fulfilled the second half of a \$100,000 pledge toward the club on Monday. A sign that states, "This is a safe place to grow and learn," in both English and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe language was unveiled above the gym doors.

Chief Allan, the Tribe's chairman, said the pledge was

a "no brainer" and part of an ongoing commitment to invest in the community. It also contributed to the Kroc Center in Coeur d'Alene and donates to local school districts each year.

"We really care about the community - not only our (tribal) community but the community as a whole," Allan told the youth and club staff. "We like to put money where our mouth is. People like to talk about profit and losses, but sometimes it's not all about

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### COEUR D'ALENE TRIBAL MEMBERS

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council Elections are around the corner with two (2) terms expiring this year

**Petitions may be picked up in the Enrollment Office**  
Tuesday,  
April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2014

**Deadline for petitions to be returned to the Enrollment Office**  
Tuesday,  
April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2014  
**No later than 4:00 p.m.**

A friendly reminder to the Candidates, it is the Candidates responsibility to submit all required documentation in correct format to a member of the Enrollment Office staff. A copy of a picture identification card which includes the Candidate's physical address within the Coeur d'Alene reservation and issued prior to the previous Coeur d'Alene Council Election (May 4, 2013). Also a copy of a utility bill, electricity or cable/satellite television bill with the candidate's name & physical address on the statement will need to be turned in as stated in 37-4.01 to be certified. Failure to do so will disqualify election petition and candidate's eligibility.

**Election Day**  
Saturday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2014

Voting polls open  
From 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tribal Headquarters  
850 A. Street  
Plummer, Idaho

# ~ Tribal Council Business ~

## sqwa' qwe' wli'ple' met

**32(14)** Approved Natural Resource department Environmental programs office U.S. Department of Agriculture Solid Waste grant application in the amount of \$136,858; 4 for 0 against 0 abstain 2 out.

**33(14)** Approved Executive Operations Early Childhood Learning Center Policy Board appoints Charlotte Nilson to fill Leta Campbell's position for the remainder of the term ending 2015; 3 for 0 against 0 abstain 3 out.

**34(14)** Approved Executive Operations distribution of five percent of FY 2013 net gaming revenues to Education; 4 for 0 against 0 abstain 2 out.

**35(14)** Approved Natural Resources Land Services department Kootenai Electric Cooperative grant of right of way easement allotment T-639.5; 4 for 0 against 0 abstain 2 out.

**36(14)** Approved Executive Operations department of the interior application for funding buy back cooperative agreement privacy act agreement; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**37(14)** Approved Natural Resources department

Fisheries program Coeur d'Alene Lake Predator removal; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**38(14)** Approved Public Works department Shepard Road name change to Mochelme road; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**39(14)** Approved Public Works department Planning Division 2014 Tribal Transportation Improvement Program; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**40(14)** Approved Early Childhood Learning Center Internal Policies and Procedures ECLC Policy Manual; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**41(14)** Approved Law and Order administration

appoint general judge Ken Nagy; 4 for 2 against 0 abstain 0 out.; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**42(14)** Approved Public Works department Plummer Housing Authority streets project contract award; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**43(14)** Approved Executive operations 17<sup>th</sup> annual Human Rights Banquet; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**44(14)** Approved Natural Resources department Forestry program timber/ag fuels project FY 2014; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**45(14)** Approved department of education FY 2014 coordinated tribal assistance

solicitation (CTAS) \$1,639,488; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**46(14)** Approved Executive operations annual scholarship fund donation Alex Campbell scholarship Timothy Wolfe scholarship \$1,000; 4 for 0 against 2 abstain 0 out.

**47(14)** Approved Natural Resource department Land Services-Homesite lease CDA Tribal Tract NO. 1129 Judy Caldwell; 6 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

**48(14)** Approved Natural Resources Service Line agreement Kootenai Electric Cooperative install and maintain service line on A-169; 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.

## NCAI encouraged by DOI opinion on *Carciere*

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) appreciates the efforts of the Department of the Interior in issuing a new legal opinion and working to provide further guidance in defining the tribes "under federal jurisdiction" as of 1934 in the wake of the Supreme Court's 2009 *Carciere* v. Salazar decision regarding the Indian Reorganization Act. The opinion, however, highlights the need for Congress to make clear that all Indian tribes are under federal constitutional authority to regulate.

The Indian Reorganization Act was enacted in 1934 to restore Indian tribal governments and tribal lands after the failed federal policies of termination and assimilation. The Act ensured that the tribal way of life would continue and thrive. In its *Carciere* decision, the Supreme Court determined that the

Secretary of the Interior does not have authority to take land into trust for tribes that were not "under federal jurisdiction" prior to 1934. However, the Court did not define what it means for a tribe to have been "under federal jurisdiction" as of the enactment of the IRA.

According to the DOI opinion, M-37029, the term "under federal jurisdiction" is ambiguous and undefined, therefore the DOI has the authority to determine which tribes do and do not fall under the statute and will proceed to make decisions about trust agreements accordingly. In previous legal work, NCAI has taken the view that the Constitution devotes authority in Indian affairs to the federal government and that the only question is whether an Indian tribe exists, as in the Supreme Court's decision in *U.S. v. Sandoval* in 1913.

Of the opinion, NCAI President Brian Cladoosby stated:

"NCAI is pleased the Department of the Interior has addressed one of the many problems created by the unclear and damaging language in the *Carciere* decision. It is encouraging to see a federal agency work to strengthen the trust relationship - particularly the DOI, as one of their fundamental tasks is fulfilling the United States' trust responsibility to tribal nations.

The opinion is encouraging, but *Carciere* still stands. Tribes need a permanent, legislative solution and NCAI will continue to work towards a clean *Carciere* fix. All tribes

must be treated equally but as long as *Carciere* is upheld, that is not possible and that is unacceptable."

The *Carciere* decision has affected all tribes - even those "under federal jurisdiction" as of 1934. Processing delays in trust land applications, additional bureaucratic red tape for potential economic investors, and confusion over legal jurisdiction are just a few of the consequences.

More importantly, the decision is a direct attack on tribal sovereignty. Indian trust land is the foundation of tribal economies and the only real federal protection of tribal authority from state and local governments.

**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.**

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that and there's a human factor. Kids need a place to have fun. "Keep up the good work, keep studying, put a smile on your face and stay in school." Fifth-grader McKaylee Sloane, a club member, said the Tribe's help has been great for local youth. "I play a lot of sports, so this gym means a lot to me," she said. "It helps me stay active."

Ryan Davis, the club's executive director, told the youth that they wouldn't have such opportunities if it wasn't for donors such as the tribe.

"The only reason we're able to be here is that people in the community invest in the club to help you," he said. The Post Falls facility - built more than a year ago - is paid for. The club had a total of 758 members in Post Falls and at Sorensen Elementary in Coeur d'Alene in 2013. That was a 40 percent increase from 2012. Davis said the club is working with the city of Coeur d'Alene and the Coeur d'Alene School District on possible sites for a Coeur d'Alene facility. "We hope to have a great announcement in the near future," he said.

# ~ Chairman's Corner ~

## hinchanpa'qhmn

Almost as sure as the spring rain, every year you hear me talk about how important it is for you to go out and vote and this year is no different. It's already April, which means that Tribal Council elections are right around the corner. And after our elections for tribal council, the primary elections for state legislative seats will take place a couple of weeks later in May.

It's important to have your voice heard and each year we have examples of why your vote counts. In fact, one thing the elected positions on the tribal council have in common with the elected positions at the state level is that they all make decisions that can impact you and your day-to-day life. Your vote in each of these elections can help control our Tribe's

future by electing the people who best represent you and your views, and best represent our Tribe.

I am very proud of what our tribe has accomplished over the past decade. The positive direction our tribe has taken can be attributed to the decisions Tribal Council has made regarding economic development and tribal programs, and the guidance each council member has provided regarding the direction our tribe is heading. Obviously, Tribal Council elections are important. We have two council positions that will be chosen, so make sure you vote. Election petitions are due by April 15, and Election Day is Saturday, May 3 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Tribal Headquarters.

The Idaho State Legislature just adjourned and we were active in tracking legislation that impacted the Tribe and tribal members. For example, this year we were able to clarify the tax status of income earned by Indians on Indian reservations.

For more than 40 years, any Indian from any tribe who was living and working on our reservation has been able to deduct the income they've earned on our reservation from their taxable income. But in 2011, the Tax Commission adopted a rule which would have removed the income exclusion unless the income was earned on the reservation of the Tribe of which the taxpayer was an enrolled member.

We were able to pass a bill that reversed that decision

and allowed Indians working and living on a reservation to deduct the income earned on our reservation from their taxable income. We were able to that in part because we had people in the legislature who agreed with us. State legislative primaries are coming up on May 20 and some of these seats will be won next month and not in the general elections in November, so now is the time to speak up.

Creating win-win situations takes having the right people in the right elected offices. As always, if you have questions about the upcoming elections, stop by the Chairman's Office or call - we'd be happy to help you out.

As we enter into our tribal elections, be thoughtful and respectful of all of the

candidates campaigning for your vote. No matter who you support in our tribal elections, it is important to participate in our election process – our election process is a fundamental way in which we exercise our sovereignty as a distinct and unique government and people.

Though debates over the issues may get heated over the next couple of months, it is important that we talk to one another with respect and fairness for everyone involved. And regardless of the results, our strength lies in our ability to remain united as the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the *Schitsu'umsh*.

*Chief Allan*

# APRIL - 2014

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	2	3	4	5
	<i>All Schools on Spring Break 3/31 - 4/4</i>		<b>CDA Tribal Credit Applications Due</b>		<b>UI Extension Orchard Fence Building - 10am -3pm @ Food Dist. Bldg.</b>	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		<b>CDA Tribal Credit Board Meeting</b>	<b>First Communion Classes Begin</b>	<b>Grow your business 5:30 pm - St. Maries</b>	<b>CDA Tribal School Culture Day</b>	
		<b>Seed Starting Workshop 12pm @ Wellness Center</b>	<b>Food Coalition Mtg @ Wellness Center 10 am</b>		<b>Sewing Workshop 11am - 1pm @ Wellness Center</b>	
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<i>Palm Sunday</i>	<i>Passover Begins</i>		<b>CDA Tribal Credit Applications Due</b>	<b>Anti-bully mtg 4pm-7pm @ Wellness Center</b>		
				<b>Grow your business 5:30 pm - Worley</b>	<i>Good Friday</i>	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
<i>Easter</i>		<b>CDA Tribal Credit Board Meeting</b>	<i>Admin Professionals Day</i>	<b>Grow your business 5:30 pm - St. Maries</b>	<b>CDA Tribal School Culture Day</b>	
					<b>UI Extension Orchard Planting Workshop- 10am -3pm @ Food Dist. Bldg.</b>	
27	28	29	30			
	<i>Holocaust Remembrance Day</i>					

# ~ Community Announcements ~

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## First Communion classes to begin

First Communion Class will begin on Wednesday, April 9, 2013 from 3:30pm-4:30pm at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Plummer (across from the high school). Classes will occur every Wednesday, after school, until May 7. \*Our last class on May 7 will be broken up into two classes due to early releases for both Lakeside and Tribal School: 1:05-2:05pm for Lakeside students and 2:30-3:30pm for Tribal School students.\*

will need to be picked up from the church no later than 4:45pm. \*On May 7 Lakeside students must be picked up no later than 2:20pm and Tribal School students must be picked up no later than 3:45pm.\*

Children will receive their First Holy Communion on Mother's Day (Sunday, May 11, 2014) at the Sacred Heart Mission in DeSmet during 12:00 noon Mass.

For any questions contact CeCe Curtis-Cook at the Sacred Heart Mission (208)274-5871 or curt7961@msn.com

First Communion Class is for children in 2<sup>nd</sup> grade and higher (ages 8 and older). Children

## Water Awareness Week set for May

Come and Celebrate Water Awareness Week!

Hosted by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Fisheries department

Open to the public every day from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm  
May 5, 6, 7, and 8th

Direction to Lake Creek: Turn West off US Hwy 95 onto Setters Road, Turn right on Rew Rd (Old Highway 95) and proceed north about 2 miles, Turn left onto Ford Rd and park at the gravel pit.

For more information please call 208-686-0131



**ENTER TO WIN!**

The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Housing Authority has 2 and 3 bedroom units available in Plummer, Worley, Sub-Agency, Tensed and DeSmet. Submit a completed application to be entered to win a LED 39" Emerson HDTV, a movie and dinner gift card and iTunes gift cards!

You can pick up a rental application at the CDTHA front desk during regular business hours Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Please be advised of the requirements:

- ⇒ Must be 21 years of age or older to apply.
- ⇒ Head of Household must be a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe.
- ⇒ Mandatory hair follicle test. (Drug test)
- ⇒ Must attend a Financial Literacy Class.
- ⇒ Rent is based upon your gross monthly income.



**Turn in your application today to be entered in the drawings!!**

**Deadline is April 30, 2014**

For more information please call  
Coeur d'Alene Tribal Housing Authority  
to speak with Mabel Arroyo 208-686-1927



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to get updates on community gatherings,  
events and other daily doses of news.

## Turkish group returns to Inland Northwest for performance



Aysenur Kolivar

The JACC Presents *Caravanserai*: Aysenur Kolivar Ensemble - Third Residency Week of April 21<sup>st</sup>-April 25<sup>th</sup> - Aysenur Kolivar Ensemble Concert Friday April 25<sup>th</sup> at 7:30pm - The Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center 405 N William Street Post Falls, ID 83854 - For tickets call 208.457.8950 or to purchase tickets online at [www.thejacklincenter.org](http://www.thejacklincenter.org) - \$15 adults/\$10 student, seniors 55+, and military

The Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center is in the vanguard of a new international program aimed at establishing greater understanding between American and Middle Eastern societies. *Caravanserai: A place where cultures meet* is a groundbreaking artistic and cultural exchange program meant to showcase the diversity of contemporary Middle Eastern societies through their art and culture.

Caravanserai is produced by Arts Midwest, the non-profit regional arts organization serving America's upper Midwest, on behalf of the nation's six Regional Arts Organizations. Caravanserai is funded by the Building Bridges program of the Doris Duke Foundation for Middle eastern Art.

The Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center successfully applied to be one of four organizations selected to host the third season of Caravanserai. Building on two successful pilot seasons in nine U.S. cities, Caravanserai comprises a series of community-based activities featuring performing artists and filmmakers from Middle Eastern cultures.

This April Caravanserai present a musical journey to the Black Sea with Turkish folk music sensation Aysenur Kolivar and her three-piece ensemble. Kolivar's musical exploration began in her youth when she spent summers connecting with the musical heritage of her native Anatolian Black Sea region. She went on to attend university in Istanbul, where she studied Turkish language and literature and deepened her exploration of music and folklore. From 1993 to 2000, her career blossomed as a featured vocalist with Kardes

Turkuler, a groundbreaking ensemble celebrated for interpreting Turkey's diverse cultural heritage.

Kolivar's North Idaho residency will include assemblies, lectures and demonstrations throughout Kootenai and Benewah County then the residency will end with a final concert at The JACC on April 25<sup>th</sup>. On Monday April 21<sup>st</sup> Kolivar will be at New Visions High School of Post Falls and Project Crosswalk North Idaho with a lecture at Post Falls Library from 6:30pm-8pm. Tuesday April 22<sup>nd</sup> there will be an assembly for the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School Students and at Lakeside Elementary of Plummer, and an event from 2:30pm-4:30pm at the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center.

"The name Caravanserai was carefully selected for this program," says David Fraher, president & CEO of Arts Midwest. "Historically, in the east and middle-east, stopping places for caravans along trade routes were called caravanserais. They were safe places to sit around the fire, come together, and exchange stories. The name evokes that imagery of travelers in a safe haven, in a place where cultures

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## BE PART OF THE SOLUTION

ANTI-BULLYING SCHOOL PERSONNEL/COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE MEETING

**Join us:**

- April 10, 2014
- 4 PM – 7 PM
- Dinner Provided
- Wellness Center, Conference Rms B&C

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to join us for a collaborative meeting to address Bullying here in the schools and the community. This is for teachers, school administrators, school staff, & community members who want to work together towards a solution to the bullying taking place in our schools and the community. Laura Laumatia, LoVina Louie, and Bobbie White, with the "One Sky tchnkwasqit team", will be facilitating. For more information, please call the STOP Violence staff: Bernie LaSarte at 686-0601 or Mandy Aripa at 686-2049.




# ~ Health News ~

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### Benewah Medical Center strives to address community needs and requests for services

By Gary Leva, CEO

A h, qhest! Sometimes we are asked how we know we are providing quality care. How do we obtain input from the community about our services? Who do you go to if there are questions or comments about BMWC services? All good questions. Here is some information that will help to answer these important questions.

The mission of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Benewah Medical & Wellness Center is to provide primary care, holistic healing, preventive care and wellness promotion to all members of the community as intended by the Creator. The Quality Improvement (QI) department supports this mission, and works with each department to ensure that BMWC is providing quality services and care to each person we serve. Here are some of the ways we monitor the services that we provide.

Each department conducts a comprehensive satisfaction survey on an annual basis to determine areas that you believe are doing well in addition to areas that you believe need improvement-much like a report card. We also do focused targeted surveys when we believe we need to test the waters on how we're doing as a result of a change, new service, etc. Your feedback on these surveys is extremely valuable, and we appreciate hearing from you. We'd like to thank each of you who have taken the time to complete a satisfaction survey. In future Council Fires issues we are going to begin providing results of this feedback.

Another way that you can provide feedback is by completing a comment card. We like to hear about your experience at BMWC positive or negative. These comment cards are collected by the QI Coordinator on a weekly basis. The QI Coordinator follows up with the departments involved, reviews trends in the comment cards received, and seeks to find ways to improve our services. If you provide contact information, someone from BMWC will follow up with you on the comment card you submit. There are comment card boxes at both BMC and the WC near the reception desks.

We also have a formal patient advocate system in place to assist with anything you need. Actually all of the staff are advocates and can be approached for assistance, but our key daily ambassadors are Marquette Hendrickx, recently promoted to Clinic Services Director!, Dee Janson, Executive Assistant and Sharilyn Kidder, Quality Improvement Coordinator. Please contact them at any time and they will make sure your concerns/questions are heard and addressed.

To ensure our staff is well trained and providing quality services, BMWC provides training opportunities on-site throughout the year. Staff receives training on new equipment and annual competency training in certain procedures such as starting IV's and medication administration. Drills of our emergency management procedures are conducted to ensure our staff are well trained to respond to medical emergencies.

Peer review is also included in the QI program. Providers

of similar disciplines will review the charting of another provider and offer feedback on the documentation and recommended treatment plans. All of our clinical staff participates in educational programs and activities to ensure that you are provided with the most up-to-date methods of quality treatment.

BMWC also reports on clinical outcomes such as the percentage of patients with diabetes whose blood sugars are in good control, the percentage of patients who have hypertension whose blood pressure is in control and the percentage of infants who have received recommended immunizations. Quality improvement studies are developed and conducted with clinical staff to find ways to improve clinical outcomes and to find better ways to provide services to our patients.

Another way BMWC ensures quality is by being accredited by the AAAHC (Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care). AAAHC accreditation means that BMWC was reviewed by independent experienced health care professionals to determine whether or not BMWC is in compliance with nationally recognized standards of care, including those surrounding patient safety and privacy. We are reviewed every three years and have successfully maintained this accreditation since 1994.

BMWC wants to be your *Patient Centered Medical Home* and has been moving to meet the standards in this health care model. BMWC recognizes the most important person on your health care team, you. In

becoming a Patient Centered Medical Home, BMWC is striving to meet high standards that include offering you access with your provider when you need it. We also encourage you to choose a Primary Care Provider (PCP) and schedule all your appointments with your PCP when possible. This ensures that your PCP will get to know you better and help you meet your health goals.

The vision of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Benewah Medical & Wellness Center is to respect the needs, values and beliefs of each individual with the goal of being recognized as the center of excellence providing quality comprehensive and integrated health and wellness services in the region. This vision says it all and is an important guide going forward.

As a reminder every Friday between 12-1, one of our medical providers on a rotating basis will host a radio hour on KWIS that will provide up to date health information and topics of interest including answering any health questions. We have established a new Facebook link at [www.facebook.com/uchqhes](http://www.facebook.com/uchqhes). 'Uchqhes' in Coeur d'Alene language translates 'we are well'. The link is located on our website. Submit your questions to this site and they will be answered by our provider during that weeks show. You may also email questions to [uchqhes@gmail.com](mailto:uchqhes@gmail.com). We hope you will tune in and enjoy hearing commentary on important health topics.

Thanks to everyone who turned out for the community 'Meet & Greet' dinner where we introduced and informally

mingled with our medical, dental and counseling services providers. We had over 160 attendees! Please mark your calendars to attend our 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Community Baby Fair at the Wellness Center April 22<sup>nd</sup> from 10 am – 2 pm. Everyone from infants to grandparents is welcome at this free event. We will have a variety of booths with infant & child information, activities & snacks. Kids Zumba will be at 1 pm. We will have prizes & giveaways too. For information contact Community Health at 686-1767.

Every March BMWC presents our annual employee awards. All of these awards come from staff nominations with the exception of the Manager's Choice award which any deserving staff may be nominated by the BMWC managers. The 2013 staff awards are as follows: Spirit of BMWC: Cheffrey Sailto, Youth Activities & Joey Buckner, HR Assistant; Wellness/Fitness: Andy Kitt, Fitness Fill-in; Creativity/Innovation: Molly Schnebly, Health Insurance Specialist; Service Excellence: Susan Hildebrandt, Family Nurse Practitioner & Donika Mithoug, Community Health Nurse; Leadership: Kjell Schoiberg, Fitness Instructor; Team Spirit: Information Technology; Manager's Choice: Kim Butler, Phlebotomist. We are blessed with many outstanding employees that make these selections very difficult; what a great challenge to have! Congrats to these deserving staff.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to serve. Please contact us if we can answer any questions about our services or programs we provide at BMWC.

### WC's Triumph Triathlon Club ranks high nationally



February 28<sup>th</sup> was the last day that members of the Benewah Wellness Center's Triumph Triathlon Club could log miles for the USA Triathlon National Challenge Competition. In December the focus was to get the most swim miles, in January it was to log the most bike miles, and in February it was to do the

most run miles. The NCC was in a competition among USAT clubs where each was trying to swim, bike and run more miles than other clubs their size across the Nation. The TTC was in the smallest division 5, which was made up of clubs that had from two to twenty nine people.

Eight athletes participated, Theresa Carter, Lynn Dever, Chris Dohrman, Barbara Jackson, Tiffany Korver, Jeff Oka, Andy Schiley and John Mahoney. Coaches Joel Kopf and Kjell Schioberg also took part. There were some big name clubs involved such as the USAT Club, Penn State University Club and University of Washington's Club.

In spite of the big names though, the Triumph Triathlon Club did well, logging 8758 miles and ranking 12<sup>th</sup> out of 33 clubs in their division by the end of the competition. Way to go TTC NCCers! Thank you Theresa Carter for being the one interested enough in doing this that we entered in the competition and showed how well we can do.

Jump in on the 1st Annual

# Hop To It Fun Run

April 19, 2014

Registration begins at 9:45 a.m.

Race Begins at 10:45 a.m.

Wellness Center Far Parking Lot



♦ Shirts will not be available at the run but will be ordered for those who participate.  
 ♦ They will either be delivered or mailed when received so be sure to list your preference at registration.

# ~Casino Corner~

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## Quite a run for Executive Chef Steven Walk



Executive Chef Steven Walk's love of kitchens and food didn't begin with a flambé or whipping up a béarnaise sauce. Well, it may have begun with those items, but on the other end. He wasn't carefully laying them out on plates. Instead, he was scraping off the unfinished remnants.

At 13, Walk got his first job in a restaurant, minimum wage and a meal, washing dishes at a steakhouse in his home town of Alliance, Ohio. Moving from the dish room to the line, he stayed with the restaurant from junior high into high school, far more interested in

the dynamics of food service than the demands of public school. From that time on, his mind was on broilers, not biology, focusing on entrees, not English lit.

"At that age the only thing I knew was that I hated school and did not want to go to college," he said. "But I really enjoyed cooking. So, for my junior and seniors years of high school, I was able to study culinary arts and restaurant management."

There would be no college, even though Alliance is a college town. But, higher education also exists in the craft he'd chosen.

"My chef instructor insisted that I at least seek an associate's degree, so I wound up at the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, New York," said Walk. "Once there, I was sold. This was the place for me. In the winter of 1990, I received my fancy white coat, medallion and my degree in Culinary Arts."

The odyssey was just beginning. His first professional position was as a catering

chef in Ohio, then a line cook at a five-star restaurant in Pittsburgh, then a sous chef at an Embassy Suites hotel. While there, he expanded his skills as Garde Manger (salad chef), leading to another art form: fruit, vegetable and ice carving.

Walk continued matriculating to different venues and higher positions, his final stop in the region with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers. Not on the field, mind you, but as their executive chef at training camp.

The move west brought him to the Culinary Arts Program at Walla Wall Community college. After seven years there, he moved up to Pullman and WSU, and more work as an instructor, along with being Associate Director of Culinary Arts these past five years.

There he was, his youth marked with an aversion to school, yet winding up a faculty member at a major university.

"I'm still doing what I love," he said. "And now I'm looking forward to life at the Coeur d'Alene Casino."

Sounds good. Let's eat.

## Destined to be a destination; Group Sales Staff target the world



**Dynamic Duo.** Hotel Sales Manager Alexis SiJohn (left) and Principal Hotel and Sales Manager Amanda Wienclaw are targeting groups all over the country, and a few beyond, for stays and events here at the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort. The two and other staff will be attending sales gatherings and events to help round up new business.

Photo by Josie Lozeau

By Amanda Wienclaw  
Hotel Sales and Catering

Our goal is to be constantly bringing in new business. So we are.

We have lots of exciting new things coming up in the Hotel Group Sales & Catering Department. We are working on targeting new business and continuing to build loyalty with the customer base we currently have to keep them returning. We want to be easy to do business with and that is one of the things our repeat customers always expect.

"We have a vast market in our region and well beyond," said Hospitality Director Kathy Anton-Galietti. "There is such a vast amount to offer here, indoors and outdoors, that we are clearly a destination resort. We have guests already booked from Australia, China, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain, among other countries, and that's not to mention guests coming from all over the country. Our group sales not only fill rooms. Those guests help spread the word."

Alexis SiJohn and I will be attending the Spokane Valley Chamber Business Show and manning the Casino Booth from 2-7 p.m. at the Mirabeau Park Hotel this Thursday. We will also

be running the prize wheel that is stocked with great specials.

Coming up, we have the North Idaho Tourism Summit to be held here at the Coeur d'Alene Casino in our Conference Area on April 10th. Joni Hay and I are on the North Idaho Tourism Planning Committee and thought it would be an awesome opportunity to showcase what we have here.

We will also be at the April Women's Show at the Spokane Convention Center. We are a major player in North Idaho Tourism with lots of room for growth, and this event is all about strategic partnerships.

We just recently worked the Seattle Golf & Travel Show where Alexis SiJohn and Kathy Anton-Galietti staffed the booth and represented the Casino and Hotel, along with the Circling Raven team.

Alexis helped with the Facebook promotion Joni was doing and had some positive interactions with attendees.

We average about 20 outside groups per month in the non-peak season, October-April, and 40-45 groups per month in peak season, May-September. At peak, we sell up to 2,200 room nights each month in group business, not including Marketing promotions and Bus Tours.

## Our best are Best of Show at Wine, Stein and Dine

The Coeur d'Alene Casino Food and Beverage staff received the Best of Show award at the 18th annual Wine Stein and Dine competition, held at the Greyhound Park in Post Falls recently.

The Chefs featured-Elk Tanzier, Ceviche with scallops; Idaho potato skins with Cougar Gold Cheese and

bacon; and a Chocolate tart dessert that we serve in the Chinook.

Our winning staff included Executive Chef Steve Walk, Terry Alexander, Adam Frawley, Susan Brunelle, Terry Duncan, Michael Hairychin and Food and Beverage Director Kurt Gomer.

The show features food

displays and tastings from dining venues throughout the region. Vintners and brewers share their crafts, also competing for awards.

Wine, Stein and Dine benefits the Post Falls Education Foundation.

Over 600 guests were in attendance and all enjoyed our food.

## CRGC opens April 4th; Tribal Day 3rd

Everyone keeps one eye on the weather reports this time of year, hoping for some warm sunshine and warmer soil. It's seldom ideal in March but looking mild enough to make a decision that Circling Raven will open Friday, April 4th.

The annual Tribal Day event, for tribal members and their families, will kick off the 2014 season on Thursday, April 3rd.

Superintendent Brian Woster has increased his crew to meet the annual challenges of preparing tee boxes, fairways and greens. Golf course maintenance has been slowed, as it always is this time of year, by snowmelt and some flooding, both of which leave ground too wet and too soft for heavy equipment.

Flood damage to the bridge between 17 green and 18 tee will have to be repaired, and work will get done to make the bridge safe for golf carts and equipment.

"The golf course came through the winter just fine," Director of Golf Tom Davidson said. "We're slowly getting work done outside and it looks like the course will be ready for play."

Cold, wet spring weather over the past several years has kept down the early season play at Circling Raven. About 23,000 rounds were played in 2013.



## Anniversary Powwow Marks 21 Years

By Lee Zahir

Here we are with another year gone by. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe set out on a new business venture that had the potential to do great things for the tribe, or fail. That was 1993 when the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Bingo first opened its doors to a bunch of excited customers.

"Fail" was not an option and "Success" was the end result, and here we find ourselves 21 years later moving and growing

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# Star Employee Spotlight: Kae Mae Lowley - gaming



required by Federal, State and Tribal Law. She makes sound recommendations to the Gaming Board on who should be licensed and who shouldn't. Kae Mae's time and attendance is "Outstanding!" She also has a Great work ethic that sets a very high bar for others to follow - Matt Stensgar: Gaming Director.

Kae Mae Lowley began her career with gaming in 2000, making this her 14th year with the department. Her duties as the Background Investigator for the program is to take in applications of potential employees of the Coeur d'Alene Casino-Resort Hotel and verify all the information on the applications. She researches each applicant's criminal history and makes those to the gaming board who will then approve or disapprove the applicant for a gaming license. She then sends

those off to the National Indian Gaming Commission for final approval.

"At any given time I've got 900 employees to monitor to make sure their licenses are up to date and their information is current," said Lowley.

Kae Mae has not only worked in gaming a long time; she has been employed by the Tribe since 1973. She began in the mini-lab; a program for getting your GED back then moved onto the Tribal farm and Housing before taking a break to tend to her family.

Kae Mae is a nearly life-long resident of the Coeur d'Alene reservation; she has 4 children: Michael, Jennifer, Anna and CJ; 7 grandchildren: Isabella, Marcus, Devon, Penelope, Quentin, Shyree and Jaxson and recently welcomed her first great-grandchild Laila in

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Kae Mae is a valued asset to the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Gaming Board. She is a model employee. She knows her job extremely well. Her work quality is second to none. She is always on task and needs little Supervision. She is self-motivated. Kae Mae's position requires accuracy and attention to detail and she excels in both. She is dedicated to her job. She has to follow strict guidelines

# Indian Health Services Scattered Sites Project announcement

Each year the Tribe enters into an agreement with the Indian Health Services (IHS) to ensure the water and sewer conditions of individual Indian homes within, or near the Coeur d'Alene Reservation meet adequate sanitation standards. As part of this agreement, IHS will provide individual Indian home and property owners with technical expertise. The program could also pay for the installation of sanitation facilities if certain criteria are met.

The types of facilities provided by the program include: individual water wells, water pressure tank

systems, water service lines, water service connections, septic tanks, septic tank drain fields, sewer service connections, and sewer service lines. Interested homeowners will need to complete an IHS project application.

Projects will be selected by IHS on an individual basis. An applicant must be a member of a federally-recognized Indian Tribe in order to apply. Homeowners/landowners who have identified the need for the facilities mentioned above are encouraged to contact Jason Sholtz, Public Works Engineering Technician, (208) 686-0750 for further information.

# New Community Fruit Orchard being planned and planted

University of Idaho Extension and the One Sky One Earth Food Coalition received a \$2,000 grant from the UI Office of Community Partnerships to plant a small orchard next to the Tribe's food distribution center in Worley, ID. Three workshops will be held this spring to build a fence, plant trees & berries and to install an irrigation system. All our welcome to participate. The goal of the workshops is to provide education to the community and also to get the project built and installed.

Future workshops will include soil amendment, pruning and harvesting.

10AM - 3PM Friday April 4 - Orchard Fence Building Workshop, Food Distribution Program Building, 30903 S Cave Bay Rd. Worley, ID

10AM - 3PM Friday April 25 - Orchard Planting Workshop, Food Distribution Program Building, 30903 S Cave Bay Rd. Worley, ID

For more information please contact Iris Mayes, 208-686-1716 or imayes@cdatribe-nsn.gov

# UI Extension hosts: Ready, Set, Grow Your Business

University of Idaho Extension, Benewah County and Pathways Community Development Corporation are planning a business development series on Thursdays beginning April 10th and the 1st Thursday of May.

This will be an opportunity to network with business owners, hear from business experts and successful local business managers such as the Gateway Café. Those with an interest in starting a business are encouraged to attend. Topics will include business planning, marketing, networking and financial management. If you would like to be a featured business or have any questions, please contact Iris Mayes, 208-686-1716 or imayes@cdatribe-nsn.gov. A light dinner will be provided.

- 5:30PM Thursday, April 10 - St. Maries, ID, Location TBD
- 5:30PM Thursday, April 17 - Worley, ID, Location TBD
- 5:30PM Thursday, April 24 - St. Maries, ID, Location TBD
- 5:30PM Thursday, May 1 - Plummer, ID, Wellness Center Conference Rooms

Book your tee times for April!

**CIRCLING RAVEN GOLF CLUB**  
1 800 523-2464

IN CONCERT  
**PAT BENATAR  
NEIL GIRALDO**  
April 27th - 7 pm

G \$40 • R \$50  
Purchase tickets at casino or any TicketsWest outlet.

**\$30,000 SHOWERS of CASH**

**APRIL 25TH**

5x points • 8 am - noon  
\$250 EPC Drawings • noon - 5 pm  
3x points • 8 pm - midnight

**\$30,000 Drawing • 7 pm**  
Starting April 1st receive one drawing ticket for every 500 points earned on machine play.

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

**POWER SHOWERS Slot Tournament**

APRIL 10TH AND 24TH  
SIGN UP 11 am • 6 pm  
ROUNDS noon • 7 pm  
\$10 BUY IN

ALL PROCEEDS DONATED TO  
**Children's Advocacy Center**

**3X POINTS**

SUNDAYS  
8 am - midnight



# Coeur d'Alene Casino's 21st Annual Pow Wow



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# ~ In Passing ~ gu'lo lkhwalqw



**Tyson Little Wings Machado** was born March 20, 2014 at 5:15 p.m. to Kandice Chapman and George Machado via emergency c-section at Deaconess Women and

Children's Center. Tyson was taken by c-section due to a genetic disorder that is fatal. He was not expected to live and passed away quietly in the early morning of March 21 lying in his mother's arms.

Heaven received a new angel who will be watching over his mommy, daddy and his siblings.

Tyson is survived by his parents, Kandice Chapman and George Machado; his siblings from Plummer, ID, Terrance, Traidon and Tatum; his siblings from Los Banos CA, George IV, Mila and Garrett; maternal grandparents, Debbie

Chapman and Joe Buck Peone, both from Plummer; maternal great grandmother, Roberta Juneau; paternal grandparents, June Castaneda, Plummer, and Rocky Machado, Los Banos, CA; paternal great grandparents, Bob and Erma Castaneda of Plummer; his aunts Jaime Borba and Angela Saldana, uncles Shelby Chapman and Robert Machado; his honorary grandparents Qhipe' John Abraham, Omma Brenda Palmer and Grandpa Dave Ochoa; and his many cousins from his extended family.

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far beyond anyone's expectations.

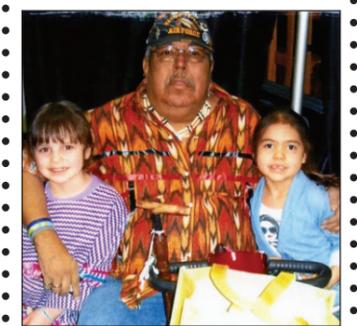
With several changes and expansions behind us, and certainly more to come, we have upheld our extraordinary levels of customer service and warm friendly atmosphere. Every year we celebrate our birthday with special promotions, shirts for the employees, and we open our doors and invite our guests, Indian and non-Indian alike, to share in our celebration. This year was no different and as every year before it

was an exciting and fun time here at the Coeur d'Alene Casino.

With the annual Anniversary Powwow, guests joined us from all over to celebrate. Over 200 dancers joined in the celebration as well as drums and spectators. Everything went off without a hitch and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Thank you to all the departments who put forth that extra effort to make this year's celebration a wonderful success. Happy birthday, Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort, and many more.

## Happy Belated 60th Birthday Joe LaSarte



Love your family, friends and granddaughters!!

## Lakeside District gets funding; loses principal Brumley



members of the community are encouraged to attend an Anti-Bullying School/Community Collaborative Meeting on April 10 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Benewah Wellness Center. Bullying creates stress in students by making them feel fear and distress for their well-being. Yet bullying is clearly not limited to kids. Research shows children may become aggressive when they come from homes lacking in warmth and adult attention.

Recently Superintendent Tom Luna called to tell me (Judi Sharrett) our after-school program called The Success Center for grades 2-5 has been funded for another five years through the 21st Century Community Learning Grant!

As Success Center Director Yolanda Bone states, "This is a big accomplishment for the benefit of the children we serve and our community". Since 2004 the Success Center has offered a place for students to eat breakfast, get homework help, experience enrichment activities, play games, and just visit.

After school hours students get a healthy snack, homework assistance, learn art techniques, swim, participate in science activities, and get involved with 4-H. Ms. Bone highlighted other fun activities such as cooking with student-grown produce, mosaic art, photography, digital story-telling with the Coeur d'Alene language, music activities, and beading.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe not only generously allows Success Center to use the Wellness Center but makes a variety of resources available for students to gain knowledge and experience about the world around them as well. Also, the University of Idaho Extension office provides support such as 4-H, lessons about the environment, and the role modeling of healthy lifestyles. Superintendent Luna said only 10 districts across the state were funded in this grant cycle. Well done, Ms. Bone!

On another note, all

In these homes, adults may discipline inconsistently, and there may be an over-reliance on physical punishment to solve problems. The harm caused by bullying is a community issue, and we must find answers together. If you would like more information about the meeting, please call Bernie LaSarte at 686-0601 or Mandy Aripa at 686-2049. Come be part of the solution!

Although it saddens me John Brumley is retiring as principal, it signals a new beginning for somebody else. Ms. Jennifer Hall was selected as the top candidate for the secondary principal position by a nine person interview team on March 25.

Having been a teacher in the district since 1996, Ms. Hall has taken advantage of many leadership opportunities offered by both the district and community. District leadership roles have included Lead Teacher, District and Building Leadership team membership, Math Curriculum Chairperson, and Union President. Jennifer has served the community as a 4-H leader, Parent Advisory Committee member, and Second Chance Pet Rescue volunteer. Jennifer Hall has been a positive force in our community for many years. Best of all she has already earned the respect of both students and staff.

The final approval will be made by the Plummer Worley Board of Trustees at their regularly scheduled meeting on April 14.

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September.

She returned to the Chairman's office under Dave Matheson and transferred into the Finance Department where she worked from approximately 1984 - 2000 before finally moving to Gaming.

"The best thing about working for this department is the flexibility," she said. "I can ask for time off and not have to worry about my workload getting out of control. When I worked in Finance the

workflow was so heavy, that wasn't really possible."

She suggests that young people who enter the workforce for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe get their feet wet in the Finance department. She says there is a high demand from them because of the work flow and that it's a good place to build a strong work ethic.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the time I've worked for the Tribe," she reflects. "Some of it bad but most of it has been positive. The Tribe continues to move in a good direction."

**Annual Joe Lowley Memorial Scramble**  
**April 26th**  
**2014**

**9:00 am shotgun start**  
**Circling Raven Course**

**\$200 per team entry**  
**\$50 green fee per person**  
**\$30 for Cd'A Tribal**  
**\$40 per team - side games**

**Las Vegas Scramble Format**

**Players on each team are assigned a number 1-4. After all players on team have hit tee shot, the team rolls a 6-sided die. Whatever is rolled is whose drive is selected. If a 5 is rolled, then you must select the shortest drive in play. If a 6 is rolled, then you choose any drive you wish.**

**Have fun in memory of Joe.**

**Contact Circling Raven Golf Club for any questions**

# ~ Editorials ~ sne'kunmn

## Stensgar: running for re-election

A hest Hello fellow Tribal Members, it is with great humility that I announce my candidacy for Tribal Council. I have been fortunate to serve you for the past 33 years, 19 as your Chairman. I am currently serving as your Vice-Chairman and I want you to know that I wholeheartedly care for our tribe and our people. That is what has driven me to run and represent you all these years. I grew up on this reservation; I have lived each day of hardship, stress and success alongside you. I had the opportunity and blessing to work side by side with our past leaders. All of

these timeless leader lead with heart and conviction. I embrace that authentic leadership.

We have been successful in working within this complicated dynamic of state, federal and tribal government, all while preserving and protecting our sovereign rights. It is vital that we work towards what is right for all and continue to stand strong as Coeur d'Alene people.

So I ask you my friend, my relative for your confidence in my abilities to serve and represent you in another term on our Tribal Council.

*Ernie Stensgar*

## Halverson: Benewah County Democratic Party to caucus

Cheryl Halverson, chair of the Benewah County Democratic Party is pleased to invite the public to help select 2 county delegates to the Idaho Democratic Party State Convention to be held in Moscow, Idaho June 20-22!

"This is a fantastic opportunity for Idaho Democrats to get involved with our Party and have a real say in selecting our party platform for the 2014 election cycle," she said.

The caucus location is the conference room, lower level of the old Federal Building corner of 7th and College, St. Maries, Idaho. Events begin at 10:00 AM, and the caucus begins promptly at 10:30

Anyone who wants to

participate as a Democrat and who will be a registered voter of the county on November 4, 2014, may participate in the caucus. This includes any tribal members residing in Benewah County. Voter registration materials will be available on site for those who have not yet registered.

The meeting is open to the media and the public!

To learn more about the Benewah County Caucus, contact Chair Cheryl Halverson at (208) 274-2455 or by e-mail at [basketmakeart@yahoo.com](mailto:basketmakeart@yahoo.com). To learn more about the caucus process, contact the Idaho Democratic Party at (208) 336-1815. Or by e-mail at [info@idahodems.org](mailto:info@idahodems.org).

## NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Tribal Court of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Indians on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. In the matter of the application of Curtis James LaSarte for change in name.

A petition by Curtis James LaSarte born on December 1<sup>st</sup>, 1989 at Spokane, Washington now residing at 954 Red Tail Hawk Lane, Worley, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Curtis Grimsley has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being; It has a lot of personal value to me.



The Alex Campbell Scholarship is a scholarship that is funded fully by donations to recognize a leader and provide financial assistance to an outstanding student heading off to college. The scholarship is selected based on financial need, academic achievements, and leadership involvement.



If you would like to donate any amount for my senior project to Alex's scholarship please contact Alexis Campbell Seim at Lakeside High School. Thank you!

## Stanley: Native Business - Challenge, Trust, Prosperity



There is one constant in business and it has many names: mistake, crisis, and accident –challenge. This is because business, at a very high level, is about the allocation of scarce resources over competing and alternating buyers who challenge each other every day to make a living.

Those that are most successful are able to work together and turn mistakes, crisis, and accidents into opportunities for trust building. Trust is an essential ingredient to success because it allows people

within an organization to make good decisions in real-time which reduces the impact of a challenge and reinforces good will between people.

There are many positive side effects to trust including but not limited to:

**Stability:** An organization is able to compete successfully in the marketplace which means a business makes more money and creates jobs.

**Unity:** People are happier knowing that even though business is difficult, they are part of a team that has their back.

**Purpose:** Each team member's contribution to an organization is important and it is necessary for everyone to pull in the same direction to maximize results.

**Flexibility:** A business can adapt faster to a changing marketplace increasing the probability of success.

Trust is also the way to instigate positive change in corporate culture. As a team develops, focus improves towards execution of organizational goals -replacing meetings where team members

look for solutions from higher ranking team members. This is important because waiting for supervisors to collect information and determine best steps is slower than local decision making from employees who have proven the ability to make good decisions.

Conversely, subordinates who understand the balance of sharing low-lights along with highlights strengthen their relationship with management. The result is room to take corrective steps to mitigate a crisis without drawing down management's hammer. Often, it is important for both management and employees to exercise patience and transparency because it benefits both.

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



### TRAUMA INFORMED CARE

### ACE Study Presentation

April 29, 2014 @ 5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.



SUPPER PROVIDED

Wellness Center Conference Rooms A, B, & C

DOOR PRIZES

The Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study is one of the largest investigations ever conducted to assess associations between childhood maltreatment and later-life health and well-being. **The ACE Study findings suggest that certain experiences are major risk factors for the leading causes of illness and death** as well as poor quality of life. Progress in preventing and recovering from the nation's worst health and social problems is likely to benefit from understanding that many of these problems arise as a consequence of adverse childhood experiences, such as:

- Alcoholism and alcohol abuse
- Multiple sexual partners
- Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)
- Depression
- Smoking
- Fetal death
- Suicide attempts
- Health-related quality of life
- Unintended pregnancies
- Illicit drug use
- Early initiation of smoking
- Ischemic heart disease (IHD)
- Early initiation of sexual activity
- Liver disease
- Adolescent pregnancy
- Risk for intimate partner violence

**PRESENTORS COME TO US FROM THE NATIONAL NATIVE CHILDRENS' TRAUMA CENTER (NNCTC)** in Missoula Montana. The NNCTC is a Category II Treatment and Service Adaptation Center with the charge of providing national expertise on childhood trauma among American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) children with a particular focus on working with school communities across the United States.

Marilyn Bruguier Zimmerman M.S.W., is the Director National Native Children's Trauma Center and is an enrolled member of the Assiniboine-Sioux tribes of the Fort Peck reservation. She also serves as Associate Director of the Institute for Educational Research and Services which allows her to work throughout the nation on culturally-relevant, evidence-based interventions to treat childhood traumatic stress, reduce risk factors and increase protective factors for substance abuse, violence and suicide amongst AI/AN youth.

Ms. Klemann M.S. has been a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor in the State of Montana for ten years. She has experience as a mental health counselor in a variety of settings including a training and research center, a treatment center for children and adolescents, a school district, and private practice. Ms. Klemann has worked with the National Native Children's Trauma Center delivering direct counseling services to children exposed to trauma in the school setting. She also trains and supports other schools, counselors, and mental health professionals across the state and nationally in bridging mental health and education. Ms. Klemann has expertise in suicide prevention among youth.

John Frederickson, Ed. D. Dr. Frederickson brings 31 years of high school administrative experience from his work in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana. His most recent public school experience was as principal of Mayo High School in Rochester, MN, where he received a U.S. Senate award for Educational Excellence for his work and school improvement in 2006.

For more information contact Marquette Hendrickx, Grant Manager or Elinor Nault Wright, BMC CTG Program Coordinator  
208-686-1931 ext. 222



It is Our Wellbeing

## Forestry reviews their 2013 fiscal year

This month's forestry article will give a review and summary of the activities that occurred last fiscal year from October 1, 2012 through September 30, 2013. Within the timber sales program we offered for sale 8.4 million board feet (mmbf) of timber. Our annual target is 6.9 mmbf so we were over our target for the first time in many years. Both Tribal at 137% and Allotted at 105% were above our targets. The targets are based on our 15 year Forest Management Plan and it is understood that some years will be above and some under the target.

Over the course of the 15 year plan it is hoped to be at or near the target. Unfortunately this 'offering' entailed a tribal sale on Moses Mountain (Chets'tene'est) that did not sell. We will reappraise and readvertise this sale in April. So even though what we offered for sale was 122% of our target, what actually sold was only 60% of the target.

As for actual harvest figures, we harvested 68% of the 3.6 mmbf target for tribal lands but only 10% of the 3.3 mmbf target for allotments for an overall percentage of 47%.

This was 3.2 mmbf of which the majority, 2.7 mmbf, came from the Chsp'a'ahlwtsn Logging unit on Eagle Peak. Skewing these numbers was the fact that three allotment sales that were under contract in FY 2013 didn't start harvest operations until FY 2014 in October. So that volume will be credited to our FY 2014 figures.

Last fiscal year in Fire we recorded 29 incidents. Of these 13 were on reservation fires and 9 were off reservation dispatches. This involved 12 different people from Fire, fuels and forestry.

The other 7 incidents were smoke checks that didn't involve an actual fire. Overall, we charged over \$122,000 to fires for which we will be seeking reimbursement from the BIA.

In Forest Development we planted 334 acres and pruned an additional 9 acres. The majority of thinning and pruning was under contract in FY 2013 but work didn't start until after October 1. Planting occurred on A64, A619, A365, A367, A353 and on the Eagle Tribal block. In addition Tribal fee lands along Bitter road and the Snyder property (through

an agreement with Tribal Fisheries) were planted.

The Fuels program thinned 188 acres and machine masticated/piled 198 acres. These projects were on T177, A61 and A178. 3.7 miles of roads were brushed out in the Moses Mountain area by a local Tribal Contractor. Forestry personnel prescribed burned 611 acres of understory and broadcasted forested areas. In addition, pile burning completed 313 acres for a total of 924 acres.

As you can see from the above, we had a very busy and productive year. Credit and thanks goes to the forestry staff for their dedication and efforts in making FY 2013 a successful year.

As mentioned in previous articles, we will be showcasing the Tribe's Natural Resource Department by hosting the Intertribal Timber Council's 38<sup>th</sup> Annual National Indian Timber Symposium this summer at the Coeur d'Alene Casino in June. This will provide an opportunity for natural resource professionals and staff from around the country to see the tribe's culture, projects and accomplishments here on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

## GIS to begin quarterly newsletters

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has a long history of GIS Data development and mapping services. In the past 20 years a wide variety of projects have been done both for the Tribe and for outside entities while under contract.

The Tribe has spent many years perfecting its ability to speedily collect and compile data for the creation of GIS Tribal data. This data is used by many departments to support environmental, business, and health interests across the Reservation.

To gain more exposure, the GIS Program under the IT Department will publish its first quarterly newsletter shortly. The newsletter will be e-mailed to Departments and Programs and current GIS users. Additionally, the newsletter will be available from our website, in print form from the IT front desk, and other Tribal office locations.

Please send comments, questions, and suggestions to: James Twoteeth, GIS Manager: jtwoteeth@cdatribe-nsn.gov.

## Fair Housing Act training in April

Are you a consumer, housing provider, realtor, or housing advocate wondering about your rights and obligations under the Fair Housing Act?

**Free training to be offered on April 4, 2014, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Coeur d'Alene Library, 702 E. Front Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.**

**Topics will include:** Fair Housing Basics; Ramp Up Idaho; Best Practices; Transitioning into Housing of Choice; Support/Companion Animals and Reasonable Accommodations; Homeowner/Condo Owner Association Fair Housing

Compliance; Department of Justice Updates; Gender Identity and Sexual Orientation Discrimination Issues.

RSVP TO brian.dale@hud.gov

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## Cd'A Tribal members: enrollment requests updated addresses

The following members address have been Inactivated due to returned 1099, 1-31-14. Their 1099 can be picked up in finance once enrollment receives an updated address.

*Allen 1611 Aaron Allen*

*Aripa 1869 Martina Aripa*

*Brown 2389 Mary Brown*

*Brown 2840 Joshua Brown*

*Charles 1277 Christopher Charles*

*Daniels 1027 Angeline Daniels*

*Denny 2507 Matthew Denny*

*Espina 2659 Kenina Espina*

*Fanning 1821 Amanda Fanning*

*Garcia 2318 Aaron Garcia*

*Garica 1313 Felicity Garcia*

*George 1317 Tafilo George*

*George 1661 Lyle George*

*George 1725 Brandon George*

*George 973 Donovan George*

*Goddard 1753 Jordan Goddard*

*Gonzales 984 Cheryl Gonzales*

*Haynes 1165 Felicia Haynes*

*Higgins 1714 Lamont Higgins*

*Hodgson 1520 Kaitra Hodgson*

*Holt 1730 Tiffanie Holt*

*Joe 1726 Cheyenne Joe*

*Louie 2804 Jackson Louie*

*Madison 1960 Henry Madison*

*Matt 1910 Fleet Matt Jr.*

*Middleton 1586 Jeffery Middleton*

*Moffitt 1050 Garry Moffitt*

*Nomee 1879 Paul Nomee*

*Parker 1406 Julianna Parker*

*Pluff 2254 Clifford Pluff Sr.*

*Plumb 3023 Vincent Plumb*

*Reidner 1881 Ryan Reidner*

*Samuels 1516 Michael*

*Samuels Sr.*

*Seyler 1646 Colletta Seyler*

*Seyler 690 Norbert Seyler*

*Smith 1296 Jesse Smith*

*Soto 2483 Konane Soto*

*Torpey 118 Lutricia Torpey*

*Vallee 1282 Joey Vallee*

*Wallace 1944 Rochelle Wallace*

*Weems 1431 Kenneth Weems*

*Wilson 1180 Mary Wilson*

*York 1794 Letycia York*

*Minor returned 1099*

*George 2246 Sahkora George*

*Haynes 1880 Allyssa Haynes*

*Haynes 2173 Sierra Haynes*

*Lauifi-Tauiliili 2364 Baby*

*Carol Lauifi-Tauiliili*

*Lopez 2778 Ernesto Lopez*

*Matt 2548 Destiny Matt*

*Stensgar 3011 Joenne Stensgar*

*Tomma 2165 Kylee Tomma*

*Tomma 2397 Kaitlyn Tomma*

*Tomma 2929 Rainbow Tomma*

*Yazzie 2715 Jeremiah Yazzie*

*Yazzie 2716 Kiara Yazzie*

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meet. We're delighted that The Jacklin Arts & Cultural Center is providing one of those stopping places for an exciting cultural experience."

The complete Caravanserai tour includes: Centrum (Port Townsend, WA); Jacklin Arts and Cultural Center (Post Falls, ID); Out North Contemporary Art House (Anchorage, AK); Lied Center of Kansas, University of Kansas (Lawrence, KS).

About Aysenur Kolivar: Aysenur Kolivar. Backed by an intimate ensemble, Aysenur Kolivar will take audiences on a captivating exploration of the musical soundscapes and traditions of her Black Sea heritage.

Aysenur Kolivar was born in Cayeli, a town in the Black Sea region of northeastern Turkey. After her family moved to Izmit, Aysenur spent summers in her youth visiting her hometown to connect with the musical heritage of the Anatolian Black Sea culture. She later studied Turkish Language and Literature at Bogazici University in Istanbul and deepened her exploration of music and folklore with the Bogazici University Folklore Club.

From 1993–2000, Aysenur's music career blossomed as a featured vocalist with Kardes Turkuler, a groundbreaking

ensemble celebrated for interpreting Turkey's diverse cultural heritage. During this time she was also a soloist and backup vocalist in collaborations with noted Black Sea musicians Birol Topaloglu, Kazim Koyuncu, and Hikmet Aycicek.

In 2001, Aysenur co-founded the Dalepe Nena ("Sisters' Voice") women's music group. She is also a soloist and researcher with the Helesa Project, which collects and performs folk music from the Black Sea. A current PhD candidate in Musicology and Music Theory at Istanbul Technical University, where she also teaches Turkish language, Aysenur focuses her academic research on the cultures of the East Black Sea with an emphasis on women's culture.

Aysenur is a highly-regarded recording artist and composer whose work is featured on the soundtracks for prominent Turkish films including Yesim Ustaoglu's documentary *Sirtlarindaki Hayat* (2004), Ozcan Alper's *Sonbahar* (2008), and Yusuf Kurcenli's *Yuregine Sor* (2010). Her critically acclaimed debut album, a double CD of Black Sea songs titled *Bahceye Hanimeli* ("Honeysuckle for the Garden"), was released in 2012 by the renowned independent Turkish label.

# Annual Day Camp covers more than just diabetes



Community Health Student Shannon Enloe discusses the types of herb and vegetable starts her booth is sharing with attendants during the Annual Diabetes Day Camp on March 21, 2014.

The Annual Diabetes Day Camp was held once again with much success. With over 125 registered attendees, it was one of the most successful ever held.

The registration for the event was free and included over 20 different vendors who discussed various services available for those who were interested.

The Day Camp is not an event just for those suffering from diabetes; it has transformed into an all encompassing health fair

who's main underlying focus is diabetes.

Anyone looking to improve their health - mental or physical - through diet and exercise would benefit from attending.

Local and regional healthcare providers were on hand to discuss and demonstrate how their programs can benefit the health of any individual in attendance.

Exercise routines were demonstrated and keynote speakers discussed the benefits of living a healthy lifestyle.

Healthy and low sugar snacks

were provided to the group and points were stressed on how best to manage not only diabetes but your health overall.

Speakers were not only informative but entertaining as laughter could be heard throughout the day.

The Tribe's Community Health program hosts the event every year and welcomes new enrollees into their program at any point. Please call them for more information on the services they provide at 208-686-1767.

# Schedule for upcoming Lakeside High School events

- Tuesday, April 8, 2014:** 3:00 p.m. - HS - Circling Raven
- Friday, April 11, 2014:** 12:00 pm - HS Golf - Silver Hills
- Saturday, April 12, 2014 :** 10:00 a.m. - HS Track/Border War - Lapwai
- Monday, April 14, 2014:** 3:00 p.m. - HS Golf - St. Maries; 6:00p.m. School Board Meeting @ District Boardroom
- Tuesday, April 15, 2014: NO SUCCESS CENTER**  
3:00 p.m. - HS Golf Silver Hills  
4:00 p.m. - HS Track - Kootenai
- Wednesday, April 16, 2014 : NO SUCCESS CENTER**
- Thursday, April 17, 2014 : NO SUCCESS CENTER**  
3:00 p.m. - HS Golf - Circling Raven
- Friday, April 18, 2014:** 1:00 p.m. EARLY RELEASE FOR STUDENTS
- Saturday, April 19, 2014:** HS Track - Kootenai
- Tuesday, April 22, 2014:** 4:00 p.m. - HS Track -Wallace
- Thursday, April 24, 2014:** 4:00 p.m. - HS Track - Silver Hills
- Friday, April 25, 2014:** 1:45 p.m. - Student Recognition Ceremony LES Gym  
3:00 p.m. - HS Track - Timberlake
- Saturday, April 26, 2014:** 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. High School Prom (Grades 9- 2) - White House - CDA (on Sherman)
- Monday, April 28, 2014:** 9:00 a.m. HS Golf - Circling Raven
- Tuesday, April 29, 2014:** 4:00 p.m. - HS Track - Wallace
- Wednesday, April 30, 2014:** 9:00 a.m. - HS Golf - Prairie Falls

# Registration for 2014-2015 Kindergarten

Plummer/Worley school district announces kindergarten pre-registration for the 2014-2015 school year.

We will be registering kindergarten children for next year from April 8th through May 30<sup>th</sup>, 2014 at Lakeside Elementary in Plummer.

The child must be 5 years of age by September 1, 2014.

Please bring with you: The child's certified birth certificate and immunization records which should include: 4 doses of polio vaccine; 5 doses of DTP, 2 doses of Measles, Mumps, Rubella 3 doses of Hepatitis B vaccine; 2 doses of Hepatitis A vaccine and 2 doses of Varicella

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Connie at Lakeside Elementary at 686-1651.

## Circling Raven Tribal Member's Golf Day

Our traditional Tribal Golf Day, open to enrolled CDA Tribal Members only please, will be conducted the day before on April 3rd. Please reserve your tee time for this special event by contacting the Golf Shop, or the Call Center. Along with great golf, a lunch will be served from 11:30am to 2:00pm at the Clubhouse.

## PILGRIMAGE:

A Twelve Step Based Weekend Retreat



(This Pilgrimage will be in memory of Lucy Stanczak)

**WHEN?** Thursday, April 3<sup>rd</sup> 7:00 PM through Sunday, April 6<sup>th</sup> early afternoon

**WHERE?** Evan Abraham Long House at Desmet, Idaho On the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation

**WHO?** Anyone (18 or older) seeking help in their Healing Journey out of alcohol or drugs.

**COST?** No Charge (opportunity to make a donation, if you are able), Meals and sleeping space provided

**WHAT TO BRING?** Sleeping bag and pillow, towel and toiletries, (blow up mattress or foam pad if you have one), comfortable clothes.

**WHAT TO EXPECT?** Technical and personal talks, Small group sharing, laughter and singing, attention to the spiritual side of the 12 Steps, healing exercises, good food, and new friends.

**WHO TO CONTACT?**

Willette Haines	208-568-1780
Jeanine Seyler	208-651-6932
Fr. Bob Erickson	208-275-5871
Chuckie Hayes	509-258-4670
Fr. Jake Morton	509-429-3956

Please call one of the above if you are planning to attend so that the cooks will know how much food to prepare.

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