



Julyamsh celebrates 18th and final year at Greyhound Park in Post Falls



Julyamsh 2014 Grand entry at Greyhound Park in Post Falls Idaho.

Day of hope offers free services for community

This fall, a partnership of local health care providers, schools, churches, nonprofit organizations, government agencies and businesses are working to replace fear and discouragement with hope.

The Day of Hope scheduled for Sept. 6, at the Kootenai County Fairgrounds, will provide guests with everything from free groceries, shoes, haircuts and family portraits, to health screenings and job counseling. It's also a day to be stress-free, as the event will offer opportunities for fun and entertainment for kids and

adults.

As many as 4,000 guests are expected to be served, and hundreds of volunteers are needed.

Giant tents will go up where services will be provided, and a large KidsZone play area with bounce houses and fun activities will provide a fun carnival atmosphere. A center stage will feature local musicians and entertainers throughout the day, and lunch will be provided.

"The Day of Hope is an opportunity to connect the community," said Deb Ayers,

co-coordinator for the event. "We have invited Convoy of Hope, an international relief organization to partner with our community in this event."

The Springfield, Mo.-based Convoy of Hope is a faith-based organization which provides disaster relief and feeding programs around the world. Convoy of Hope is participating in 40 events similar to the North Idaho Day of Hope nationwide this year. Convoy will be bringing a large semi-truck and trailer

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Tribe makes progress on land buy-back

Tribal staff has held four meetings over the past several weeks to dispense information to owners of trust lands within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation regarding the Land Buy-Back Program that is taking place on the Reservation. The meetings have been in Worley, Plummer, DeSmet, and at the Casino. Attendance at the meetings has been good, but staff would like to contact as many landowners as possible to provide them accurate information about the Buy-Back Program and to answer any questions they may have.

Landowners are encouraged to call Land Services at (208) 686-5123 to ask questions and to verify that their correct contact information is on file. Without the proper contact information on file, complications can arise in distributing proceeds to landowners and land

transactions can be held up. We expect the appraisals to be completed soon. Once appraisals are complete, tribal staff will invite landowners to additional meetings to discuss the next steps.

Important Buy-Back Program Facts

This Program reduces fractionation of tribal trust lands, making it easier for the Tribe to manage these lands. All sales are voluntary. Landowners can choose which interests, if any, they would like to sell. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe will take ownership of all land interests sold. Sales are for Fair-Market Value as determined by an appraisal from the Office of Appraisal Services. Tribal staff is available to answer questions by phone at (208) 686-5123, or by email at BuyBack@cdatribe-nsn.gov.

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Coeur d'Alene Tribe Council Fires



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

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with about 35,000 pounds of food that will be distributed to guests during the event.

More than 40 local people have been working for more than a year as part of the leadership team to develop the North Idaho Day of Hope. Convoy's vice president for global initiatives, Michael Redmon, was in Coeur d'Alene recently to advise and encourage the leadership volunteers working on the event.

Local doctors, dentists, nurses, hairstylists, photographers and many others are volunteering to provide their professional services to guests who come to the event. The National Breast Cancer Foundation will provide free mammograms to women, and health and dental screenings will be available. If there are follow-up needs, those guests will be referred to a medical home where they can get the additional care they need.

The City Link bus system will provide rides to the fairgrounds to the event along with school buses from the Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Lakeland school districts.

“Volunteers and financial support are still needed,” said Deb Ayers. “The budget for

the event is approximately \$55,000. We still need to raise about \$10,000, and we need about 800 volunteers.”

Local community groups and churches can get their members involved in various ways. To get involved, contact Deb Ayers or Kathi Abate at (208) 676-0632, or go to www.convoyofhope.org/outreach/northidaho/ for more information. You can also find North Idaho Day of Hope on Facebook.

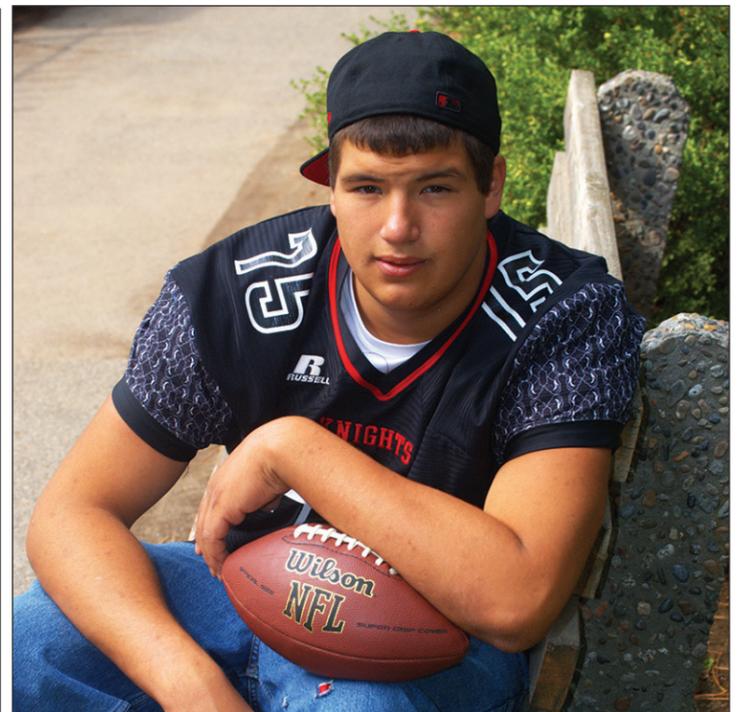
Citylink Transit is available to transport passengers up to the venue in Coeur d'Alene. Citizens are encouraged to ride the free bus service, which goes right past the Kootenai County Fairgrounds. Folks living on the reservation should catch the Rural Route up to the Casino, and then catch the Link Route up to the Riverstone Bus Station, which is down by the River in Coeur d'Alene. Participants should then transfer to the Green Route C bus, which will take them on to the Fairgrounds. The bus stop there is called Government & Kathleen. Schedules are attached for your convenience. If anyone needs help planning their trip to Convoy of Hope, please ring Citylink at (877)941-7433 (extensions 7312, 7383 or 7291). We will be glad to assist.

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.



Jordan Tyler Brown graduated from Lakeside High School with his High School Diploma on May 31, 2014

Congratulations son! You have worked very hard to overcome many boundaries to achieve completion of your high school diploma. You can accomplish absolutely anything you put your mind too. The choices you make will guide your future. We are very proud of you and we love you very much. Love Mom, Joseph, Jacob, and Britanee.

Andy Rae Zachary graduated from North Idaho College with a Post-Secondary Certificates in Medical Health Care in May 2014.



We would like to wish **Sunita Michael** a Happy 21st Birthday, we are all thinking of you on this special day, and you are loved very much! You are a very loving person who deserves all the happiness in the world!

Lots of Love Sunita!

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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July has come and gone and August is here already which means we've got half of summer under our belts, another successful Julyamsh in the books, and it's time to start thinking about school already – even if none of us are quite ready to do so. You all know how important education is to the future of our Tribe. So as we have for the past 10 years or so, the tribe will be putting together backpacks filled with school supplies to make sure all students who are attending school on the reservation at Lakeside

or the Tribal School have the tools they need to learn and thrive throughout the school year. The bags will be dropped off at the schools and students will be able to pick them up once school starts. The end of summer also means that school clothes checks will be mailed soon. We'll stick them in the mail for you on August 8th this year, so look for those in your mailboxes, just in time for you to do some back to school shopping. As you all remember, last year we celebrated Take Pride in Your

Tribe Day in August. This year, we'll still have a day to celebrate our Tribe, but we're looking to try something a little different than what we've done before. We're still hammering out the details, but hope to have it all figured out very soon. So keep your eyes and ears out for more information to come on that shortly. Until then, have fun, enjoy the sunshine and warm weather and be safe out there!

Chief Allan



AUGUST - 2014

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~ Community Announcements ~

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Worley orchard fence and planting complete



One Sky One Earth Food Coalition, The Coeur d'Alene Tribe Food Distribution and UI Extension have partnered to install a community orchard next to the Commodities Building in Worley. Sixteen fruit trees were planted including multiple varieties of apples, plums, cherries, pears, and peaches. More than 30 berries were planted including blueberries, raspberries and blackberries. The orchard will

be ready for some fruit picking in 2015 but the fruit trees will take a couple years before they produce a crop. Regular workdays will be held to provide an opportunity to learn about fruit tree and berry plant care. For information please contact: Iris Mayes, UI Extension Educator - Coeur d'Alene Reservation Coeur d'Alene Tribe Natural Resources Dept., Phone 208.686.1716, imayes@cdatribe-nsn.gov

Citylink to gain permanent home in CDA

Citylink will soon have a permanent presence in Coeur d'Alene's Riverstone development.

Citylink began services with three buses in November 2005. The bus service has been operating out of a gravel lot in Riverstone since 2005. Over the past couple of years, Citylink has paid rent

to Riverstone for use of the lot, but the transit service has been overdue for a permanent home. At the beginning of this month, Kootenai County and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe completed their purchase of two lots in Riverstone for a Citylink transit center. The lots are located at 2548 and 2476 West John Loop and bounded

by Riverstone Drive and Seltice Way.

"The Tribe has been a great partner for providing transit services for our citizens. The County is proud to have played a role in making this purchase happen and we look forward to having site improvements

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Newly formed chamber of commerce meets August 18

Pathways Community Development Corporation has joined with the local business community to form a Chamber of Commerce serving the Coeur d'Alene Reservation called Lakeside Chamber of Commerce Incorporated (LCCI). The group will hold its general membership the third Monday of every month 11AM to 1PM. Lunch is provided and a business guest speaker will be featured. The Gateway Café is sponsoring lunch for the August

meeting. Past presenters have been Marie Dymkowski, Director of Pullman Chamber of Commerce Directors as well as other Chamber Ambassadors and representatives. The Lakeside Chamber has launched their website <http://lccichamber.com/> and a facebook page www.facebook.com/LCCIChamber. Please "like" our new facebook page.

The LCCI Chamber has formed to support the local business community and create more opportunities for partnerships and support between

the local and regional businesses. Community organizations are also encouraged to join to rally with businesses for local events. Individuals are also encouraged to join to support the chamber and the community.

For information, to join or RSVP for the luncheon contact Tom Nuss at Umpqua Bank, 208-686-1921, email: tomnuss@umpquabank.com or Iris Mayes at UI Extension, 208-686-1716, email: imayes@cdatribe-nsn.gov for the luncheon.

UNITY Week 2014

August 12-15, 2014

Come join the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Youth Council as we host our 4th annual UNITY Week Youth Conference on the Coeur d'Alene reservation!

All youth are invited!! This is a FREE Conference!

UNITY week is designed to help raise awareness against the use of drugs and alcohol, teen pregnancy etc.

Activities throughout the week will focus on the spiritual, mental, physical and social wellbeing among native youth.

Throughout the week, a 3on3 Basketball tournament, Workshops, Keynote speakers along with JUDE SCHIMMEL from the Louisville Cardinals, Cultural, Team Building, and Leadership

When: August 12-15, 2014
Where: Worley Longhouse- Worley, Id.
Time: begin at 10am Daily

For more information please contact:
Cheyenne Meshell- miss.meshell.785@gmail.com
CDA Tribal Youth Council- cdatribeyouthcouncil@gmail.com

Hotel Information:
Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel - Worley, ID
www.cdacasino.com
Room Rate of \$74.95+7% tax August 11-15, 2014 only. For reservations call: 1-800-523-2464
And refer to "UNITY Week"
Deadline for room rate: July 28th

Here Is The Schedule For Unity Week August 12 - 14 2014 To Be Held At The Worley Longhouse.

Tuesday, August 12, 2013 Spiritual
10am Prayer And Intro Activities, Clans, Icebreakers Paulette- Welcome/ Invocation, Chy Intro To Unity
11am Keynote: Kimberly Norris-Guerrero
12pm Lunch: On Your Own
1pm Keynote: Lovina- Historical Trauma
2pm Group Skits: Drugs And Alcohol/ Teen Pregnancy Etc.
3pm Sarah Scott- Unity Female Co-President
4pm Afternoon Group Activities Tbd
5pm Dinner Break
7pm Evening Activity: Movie/ Game Night At The Longhouse

Wednesday, August 13, 2014 Mental
10am Opening Prayer, Morning Activities Charlotte- Opening Prayer
Invocation
11am Keynote: James
12pm Lunch: On Your Own
1pm Keynote: Greg 121
3pm Keynote: Cheffrey
4pm Afternoon Activities/ Talking Circle?
5pm Dinnerbreak
8-12ish Evening Dance

Thursday, August 14, 2014 Physical
10am Opening Prayer, Morning Keynote: Jude Schimmel
11am Thrive: Colbie And Tommy
12pm Lunch: On Your Own
1pm Keynote: Miss Indian Nations And Indian World
2-6pm 3on3 Basketball Tourney
6pm Evening Activity- Bbq (Costco Card Lovina) At Camp Larson

Friday, August 15, 2014 Emotional
10am Opening Prayer, Morning Activities James Or Marcella
11am Keynote: Marcella
12pm Lunch Together Closing Keynote: Charlotte
1pm Closing Activity: Silverwood

Coeur d'Alene Tribe

27th Annual Moose Lottery

Application Deadline
August 13, 2014

Drawing Date
August 18, 2014

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

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

Coeur d'Alene Tribe

2014 Moose Lottery Registration Card

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

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

Hunt Preference:

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

Return all entries to the Wildlife Program at P.O. Box 408, Plummer, ID 83851. Entry must be received by close of business August 13, 2014 to be eligible for drawing. **Incomplete applications will not be accepted.**

BE PART OF THE SOLUTION

ANTI-BULLYING SCHOOL PERSONNEL/COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE MEETING

Join us
Phase II
Strategic Plan

August 27, 2014
3:30 PM – 6:30 PM

Wellness Center,
Conference Rms A,B&C
Dinner Provided

Phase II is developing a strategic plan to address the bullying & implementation of the plan. Parents, grandparents, & community members encouraged to attend.

Laura Laumatia, LoVina Louie, and Bobbie White, with the "One Sky tchnk-wasqit team", will be facilitating. For more information, please call the STOP Violence staff: Bernie LaSarte at 686-0601 or Mandy Aripa at 686-2049.

IRONMAN CHALLENGE AT THE WELLNESS CENTER

Date: 8/1/14 - 8/31/14

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

PRIZES

Prizes Awarded for Each Event Completed!

| Distance | Event |
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| 2.4 Miles | Swim |
| 112 Miles | Bike |
| 26.2 Miles | Run |

Details available by calling, or stopping by the WC Front Desk
Contact: Eva Windlin at 686-9355 ext. 510

~ Health News ~

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BMC tries new pilot program to pay insurance premiums

It's been a few months since we implemented our pilot project, Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program, to pay health insurance premiums for tribal members who qualify for health insurance in the state marketplace. We've even ventured a bit farther with that project and now have approximately 30 participants who now receive health insurance. This number may seem small but it has big implications when it comes to stretching contract health dollars and revenue to BMWC for each health care visit to our facility.

This pilot project will continue to reap benefits for tribal members and many others as the month's progress. A big thank you goes to the Health Board and Tribal Council for their enthusiastic support of this project as another example of how the tribe responds to progressive actions to benefit tribal members. As a reminder, please contact Molly Schnebly and/or Eva Davison or contract health staff who will gladly answer questions, assist with sign ups and help as needed.

Last month we communicated the challenges facing every tribally-operated health facility in the country regarding recruitment and retention of

medical providers. As we move aggressively to recruit new providers to our facility extra effort is being placed on the right fit for the tribe, community and BMWC. It's a tough, diligent and time consuming process but we are seeing the benefit of our efforts as we get closer to narrowing down qualified candidates that can meet our high professional and personal standards. We will keep you posted as to our progress and appreciate your patience as we move forward.

Speaking of the word 'progressive', BMWC recently launched the planning for the next phase of our development, Phase 5. Didn't we just complete Phase 4? Yes, but that's approaching almost two years in October and it's time to start the planning for additional services! The Phase 5 concept embraces the following five services: dialysis, expanded specialty care (like rheumatology, ear nose & throat, pain management, multi-purpose medical and dental surgery suite), alternative and complimentary medicine (such as acupuncture, chiropractic & naturopathic medicine), optical and child care. Just call it '5 on 5'!

BMWC is now in the exploratory stages for each

one of these new services. It's a complicated and very challenging mix and down the road we are not sure which of these services will be financially feasible but these are the ones we are pursuing. Our goal & vision is to build a new facility to house all of these services, under one roof on the BMWC campus constructed with no debt. There is a great deal of work to do but we have started and wanted you to be aware of our plan.

On August 14 from 1:00-5:00 pm, the Medical Center will offer sports physicals at no cost. Parents must be present for immunizations, please bring immunization records if BMWC does not already have them. Any athlete who does not call to schedule an appointment will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. Children under the age of 18 will be seen without an adult if they have a completed and signed physical form. Please call 686-1931 for more information or for scheduling.

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.

Gary Leva, CEO

Physician turnover at IHS: Why do we leave?

Julian Gonzalez, MD, MPH
Soraya Aragundi, MD

“Why do all of our good doctors leave?” This is an often repeated question that we have heard throughout our long career in Native American Health. It is a question at once filled with perplexity and sorrow, as well as innocence and anger. It is a question that is rarely, if ever, adequately answered for the many Native American patients who ask it.

As for the people in charge of the health of American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN), the answer escapes them as well, mostly, because they never seem to ask the question. This is a result of making the assumption / excuse that ‘this is normal for Native health and that it is a nationwide IHS problem’.

Recently an article appeared in this paper asserting that the physician turnover at IHS sites is due to a combination of: 1) physicians are now like regular “employees” and “no different when it comes to expectations regarding performance...”; 2) finding physicians to work in native care is “very difficult”; 3) “finding the right fit” for the native community “eliminates most”; and 4) “long term loyalty and longevity is a thing of the past “. The author also implies the main problem is a national

problem among IHS facilities and “not just a local issue”. We strongly disagree with most of the above assertions as a cause of physician turnover in native clinics.

It is true that the problem of healthcare workers’ turnover is an issue that is experienced across the country at most native health facilities, and it is also true that it is historic. In 1951 Dr. Michael Pijoan, working at a Navajo medical center wrote that “ the BIA bureaucracy made it impossible to succeed. All we really need are good doctors, facilities and pharmaceuticals. I am weary.” He resigned one month later stating “ the system is no longer medical. It is only bureaucratic...the indians are now numbers, not people.” At that time native health was under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a bureau that, as bad as it was, was made even weaker and more ineffective by the attempts of western congressman to destroy. That BIA model is still with us.

The BIA model, established by the Snyder Act of 1921, “For relief of distress and conservation of health....and for the employment of physicians for indian tribes throughout the United States”, has never been a model that addressed the practical health issues and concerns of the native populations, but have

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2014 BMWC 5km/2km Fun Run/Walk... and why we love to run!

By Kjell Schioberg, Aquatics Manager
BMWC

A successful fun run accomplishes all the things a community needs. It builds the spirit of the BMWC and our area, increases participation, brings families together, and is a fabulous, fun whole-community event. We do our fun runs to activate our community/patrons!

This year we had 27 runner/walkers participating in the BMWC 5km/2km Fun Run/Walk. It was a windy day with a little smoke left in the air. Everyone had fun and went for their own goals/reasons. But why do we “love” to run?

The truth is, just before you run is the worst possible moment to try to explain to someone, or even to yourself, why you run. It just doesn't make sense. Running is hard. It requires effort. And after all the pain you usually end up right back where you started, having run in a big, pointless circle.

Often people say to me they can run if they're chasing a ball, but to just run, nothing else, just one foot in front of the other, well, they find it too boring. I listen and nod, not sure I could convince them otherwise, even if I tried. Running doesn't have

logic on its side.

Of course, some people run to lose weight, or to get fit, and these are great reasons. Running is also easy to do, it's cheap, and you can do it when you want without having to book a court or rustle up a team.

Many runners become obsessed with times. The need to break the 40-minute barrier for the 10K, for example, or run under four hours for the marathon, can become the all-conquering reason. There is something reassuring about striving towards such fixed goals, measuring your progress in numbers that are not open to interpretation, but stand there as unambiguous achievements in an otherwise confusing world. Yet, really, these numbers are so arbitrary as to be almost meaningless. And as soon as they are achieved, another target is thrown out almost instantly.

Running brings us joy. Watch small children when they are excited, at play, and mostly they can't stop running. Back and forth, up and down, in little, pointless circles. I remember, even as an older child, I'd often break into a run when walking along the street, for no reason. You don't need a reason to run!

This will to run is innate. In fact,

humans may well have evolved the way we did because of our ability to run. But while as children, and even adolescents, we can respond to this natural urge to run and break into a trot whenever the feeling takes us, as adults it's not the done thing to just start running at any moment, without any reason. So we formalise it. We become runners. We buy running kit. We set out our carrots (our targets), we download iPhone apps, we get people to sponsor us (so there's no backing out), and once everything is set up, finally we can run.

But if we push on, running harder, deeper into the loneliness, further away from the world and the structure of our lives, we begin to feel strangely elated, detached yet at the same time connected, connected to ourselves. With nothing but our own two legs moving us, we begin to get a vague, tingling sense of who, or what, we really are.

To experience this is a powerful feeling, strong enough to have us coming back, again and again, for more.

Source: <http://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/the-running-blog/2013/feb/05/why-we-love-to-run> - the Guardian 2013

SOZZY

THE WELLNESS CENTER WILL BE HOSTING A WALK/RUN EVENT ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK FOR THREE WEEKS WITH A BBQ TO FINISH UP THE LAST RUN!

COST:
\$5 PER ADULT FOR ALL THREE!
KIDS UNDER 18 FREE!

SUMMER SERIES

LOCATIONS/DATES:
AUG. 7 IN DESMET
AUG. 14 IN WORLEY
AUG. 21 IN PLUMMER

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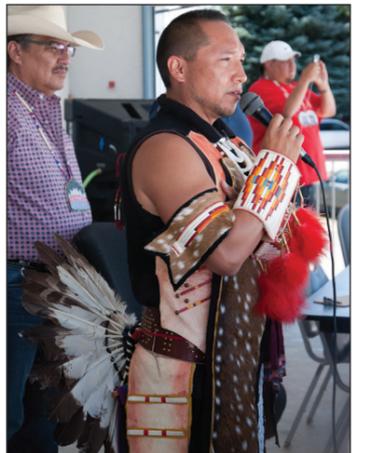
PRIZES AWARDED:
PARTICIPATE IN 2 EVENTS GET A TSHIRT
PARTICIPATE IN ALL 3 EVENTS GET A LONGSLEEVE SHIRT

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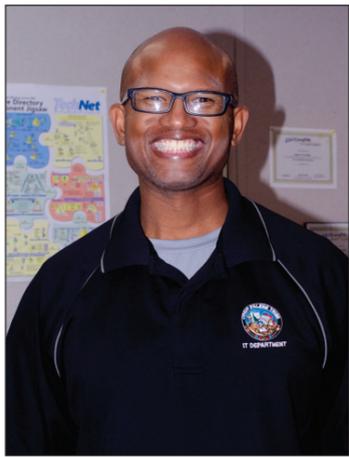
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Photos by Lee Zahir





Star employee spotlight - behind the tech: James Franklin



By Anthony Campbell

James Franklin, Tribal Network Administrator, talks about his life and job. Find out the personality behind your entire computer

tech in the tribe.

Franklin is in charge of all email, door systems, networking, cameras and everything you do on the computer. He very much loves his job and everything that he does. His favorite part about his job is that he gets to fix things when they're broken. He likes to solve computer problems.

"I like figuring things out. It's like a puzzle," says Franklin.

Although being involved with the IT department, he doesn't like technology at all.

"I don't like machines, but I like trying to figure stuff out. Machines and technology take away from human

interaction," says Franklin.

Despite not being fond of machines and other technology, he enjoys what he does. He says that it's a natural ability, not to brag, but he's good at fixing computers. So why not do it if you're good at it, right?

Franklin has been messing with computers since before 1988 when he was in high school. There wasn't even a world wide web at that time. He was put on a list of students that could attend a technical school that was nearby. Unfortunately he signed up for the Air Force and wasn't able to attend.

While he was in the Air Force he worked on jet engine mechanics on engines

such as a B-52 Bomber and the Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker. After that, he got back into computers and was introduced to some of the first web browsers and email systems. Later, Franklin attended Pearl Legal School to become a lawyer. There he got into fixing the school computers. Realizing that he was good at it, he moved to St. Maries to begin his career with computers where he constructed about fifty computers a week.

The Casino, where he worked for ten years, hired Franklin because of his knack for computers. By the end of the ten years that he worked there, the Casino's computers and servers had

dramatically skyrocketed.

Now, Franklin works in the tribe's IT department where he has resided for two years.

Some of Franklin's hobbies include: teaching martial arts, road biking, watching anime (Japanese cartoons) and collecting comic books; his favorites are Conan and Spiderman.

He is currently training for the Iron Man triathlon, even though he says he doesn't like the swimming. Franklin is also looking into getting into software engineering.

He has many talents that make him an extraordinary employee. The tribe is very lucky to have him.

"My Kung Fu is strong," says Franklin.

KWIS encourages volunteers

By Anthony Campbell

The KWIS radio station brings traditional music and other news to the community for everyone's enjoyment. Tony Bova, volunteer for KWIS, talks about his afternoon show and his passion for broadcasting. We see how volunteering has made an impact in his life. The radio station hopes that people hear Bova's story and want to volunteer as well.

"Growing up I always wanted to be a sports broadcaster like you see on the news. The people that were the broadcasters, they were my superheroes," says Bova.

He has had many jobs throughout his life, but he always wanted a career in sports broadcasting. Bova attended college for broadcasting and went to all of the classes necessary. But according to him, he fell short on his degree due to personal circumstances and never went back to finish.

"One day, driving through Worley, I saw the sign that said

they needed volunteer DJ's," says Bova.

He called the radio station and began his job as a volunteer. They told him that all he needed was a show idea. Bova probably already had something in mind, sports broadcasting. So he took his idea and made it a reality and started as a volunteer DJ for one hour a week.

Bova's show began focusing primarily on sports. He would report on sports headlines, results and scores. But soon realizing that one hour is a long gap to fill, he began having guests on the show to talk about community events and other things.

"One hour wasn't enough, I wanted more," says Bova.

After some talking with KWIS, Bova was able to get five hours a week volunteering. He would have one hour every day for his sports show.

But Bova wanted to take his show a step farther and eventually turned it from a sports talk show to a wide range music show. Whatever

people request, he plays. (Call 686-2020 for song requests) From doing his show, Bova says it has had an extreme effect on his life.

"I've noticed an extreme happiness," says Bova.

He loves doing his show and he wants to learn and do as much as he can in the radio business. KWIS have allowed Bova the opportunity to live out what he always wanted to do. He wants to extend an invitation for anyone who has a show idea to volunteer.

"If there is a subject that you are passionate about and if you have a voice and want to be heard, this is the place to be," says Bova.

He wants to have other people volunteer so everyone has a change to have their voice be heard, not just his. KWIS in the Coeur d'Alene language actually means "To be heard."

So if you want to be heard, don't be afraid to volunteer for the KWIS radio station, they would be more than happy to have you.



Photo by Anthony Campbell - Mina Sepulveda ponders her work before she begins beading a moccasin during the ECLC's weekly beading class. The ECLC, with direction from Bobbi White, are hosting the classes every Wednesday in the hopes of completing a plethora of moccasins for the Annual Rock Your Mocs Day held November 15, 2014.



Marcus Lowley shows off his catch during the Tribe's Annual Fishing Derby held at the Worley Pond on June 27, 2014. Photo by Heather Keen

Stick Game Tournament Winners

FRIDAY SCRAMBLE: \$1,000 Added. 106 players registered and made 35 Teams Total Money: \$3,650
1st PLACE: Adrian Desautel \$2,555.00, 2nd PLACE: Charlene One Penney \$1095.00
Saturday Main Tournament: 133 teams. Total money \$32,500.00
1st place \$15,000.00 -Darrell DeRoche- Browning Montana
2nd place \$10,000.00 -Jake Cardinal- Saddle Lake, Alberta, Canada
3rd place \$5,000.00 - Richard Edwards- Bellingham, Washington

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Hospitality degree offered at NIC

In collaboration with The Coeur d'Alene Tribe Casino Resort Hotel, North Idaho College, and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Department of Education, a new Hospitality Management Associate of Applied Science Degree is being offered through North Idaho College. This program is designed to help meet the workforce needs of casinos, resorts, and restaurants in our region. Many of the courses will take place face-to-face at the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Department of Education as well as online starting fall 2014. Students who complete the Hospitality Management degree program will possess the following skills: Understand and apply the skills and knowledge necessary to work in various entry-level positions in the hospitality

industry Utilize computer applications and software Demonstrate proficiency in excellent guest services and conflict resolution Discuss and practice food safety Plan and organize an event or meeting Apply the principles of ethics when performing responsibilities of a manager and evaluate their importance to the hospitality industry According to North Idaho College, the "Hospitality Management program prepares students for entry-level management in the hospitality industry." Students will have classroom instruction as well as hands-on learning in the areas of management, human resources,

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KING OF THE CAGE



THURSDAY, AUGUST 14TH • 7 PM

General \$20 • Reserved \$35

Golden Ringside \$50

Purchase tickets at the casino or any TicketsWest outlet.

Home Run HOT SEATS

Every Wednesday in August

10 am - noon and 6 - 8 pm

Six winners an hour will be chosen to win up to \$250 In EPC!

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TRIBUTE BAND

Catch a Wave

August 23rd • 7 pm

\$20



Purchase tickets at the casino or any Ticketswest outlet.

\$45K GRAND SLAM Giveaway

August 15th & 29th • 7 pm

Starting August 1st receive one drawing ticket for every 500 points earned on machine play.



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almost seemed to function for the preservation of its own bureaucratic self-interests; not much different than when the first documented "native care" took place in 1802, when government doctors took care of a small number of Indians who had infectious diseases.... for the benefit of the adjoining white settlement so as to not contaminate the settlement population.

This model of bureaucratic administration by the numbers, alluded to by Dr. Pijoan in 1951, did not change when the Transfer Act of 1955 placed the Indian health responsibilities in the Public Health Service, and formed the Indian Health Service (IHS) from the BIA, which in turn had taken on that responsibility from the War Department in 1849. In spite of the optimistic title of Efficiency and Public Law 93-638, or the Tribal Self Determination Act of 1975, which gave control of the funds for health care to tribes and native associations, the old BIA model of health care administration of bureaucracy, and run by an administration without any understanding of community or public health, medical knowledge, and lacking in health statistics management, still dominates as the model of health care delivery to native populations. It still does not address the long term health concerns of native communities

and we feel that this has been the main reason for the frustration and disillusionment of doctors in native care and the cause of their leaving.

The assertion made that physicians are now like any other employee as regards expectations of performance and, therefore, high turnover should be expected, is so inaccurate as to sound cynical. It is true that that more physicians are becoming employed rather than "owning" their own practices, but private practice still delivers 60% of healthcare in America. Besides, this fact has nothing to do with the turnover in native care.

Physicians as a group actually have very high expectations in regards to performance, not only of themselves, but also of those around them who assist in the delivery of health care. And it is this that is actually the problem in native care: the old model of native health clinics and hospitals as described above interferes with the expectations that physicians have in trying to positively impact the health of a defined community. In short, administrative bureaucracy.

On the Indian Health Service website comments by departing physicians reads like the incarnation of Dr. Pijoan: "CEOshave no medical training and are completely incompetent. ... poor treatment of nursing staff...little support. Advice to senior management: look at the big picture. It takes team work to care for patients." "

No support from management.... career management are too busy covering their own 'behinds' to get anything done. Advice to senior management: fire yourself". "High turnover in direct care staff is common due to poor quality of management." "Disorganization, bizarre politics and communication, hypocrisy. Advice to senior management: I wouldn't know where to begin." All of these issues are local issues.

Indeed, a study in the Western Journal of Medicine on "Recruitment and retention in the Navajo Area Indian Health Service, concluded that one of the main reasons for the departure of the medical staff was the lack of administrative support. A similar finding was concluded in a study for physician retention in Alaska. Physicians are accustomed to long hours and hard work, it is part of the 'ethos' learned from the early training in medicine; but when frustration is added on from an inability to make any positive changes in the community's health from lack of support, and hinderance in the name of 'increasing patient numbers', even the most dedicated physician begins to wonder about their contribution.

It is true that it is more difficult to find a physician to practice in a rural setting than in a suburban environment and that has always been the case. But there is no shortage of physicians who want to practice medicine for altruistic reasons, especially older physicians who are at the

end of their career who want to contribute to society, and younger physicians starting out their careers. This was the case at Benewah Medical Center. We can personally attest to the fact that of the seven professional health care members who have left this year, or are soon leaving, six had come with the idea of staying until the end of their careers. And all of them came out of a desire to help a community that has traditionally been underserved and marginalized.

The statement made that "Long term loyalty and longevity is a thing of the past" flies in the face of this personal commitment made by our colleagues present and past with whom we have worked with in native care facilities. The stated mission of BMC reads almost like the basic foundation of the specialty of Family Medicine. As family medicine specialists we are all aware of the importance of longevity in order to be able to impact the long term health of the community. The cornerstone of our specialty is developing a relationship with the whole family of our patients within the context of their culture and environment, requiring commitment, dedication and a willingness to learn about the patient and the social settings in which their health issues occur. Is it not ironic, then, that most of the altruistic physicians that come to native care to create change to establish a true system of community health are the ones that feel frustrated and

suppressed and leave early?

Many of us that have worked within the native health care system know the history of the destruction of native peoples' civilization and of the resultant poverty and disease that followed. We know of the decades of racial disparities in health care; many of us are minorities who have experienced both poverty and discrimination first hand. We know that historical trauma, generation after generation, has led to crippling diabetes, heart disease, depression, cancer, suicide, drug abuse and violence, as well as economic oppression, poor graduation rates and under achievement by very talented and intelligent youth. Native Americans still fall behind the rest of American in longevity of life....and this is 2014, two hundred and twelve years after the first American Indian was treated by a government physician.

A community clinic, properly oriented and directed can help in reversing these trends. But it will require the leadership of those with the knowledge and experience in community medicine, preventive health, pre-natal care, well child care, geriatrics and cultural health. However, this will not be possible with the present BIA model with its bureaucratic administrative mentality that drives away the very people dedicated to making a difference. The question "Why do all of our good doctors leave?" should be seriously pondered upon.

Forestry busy with timber sales, pruning and wildfires



Cougar Aripa and Alex Pakootas standing on a deck of line skidded logs in the Chsp'a'Sale

Pape' Machinery, Western Forest Systems and Dave's Auto Body and Glass in addition to the Tribal Council for both financial and moral support.

Timber Sales: The Forestry Staff is marking and cruising the timber up at Windfall Pass. The timber sale is expected to be advertised in the late summer after the completion of the Forest Officers Report.

The logger on the Chsp'a'aqhalqwtSn Timber Sale has continued logging up at Eagle Management Unit. He and his crew have started logging on the Latour Creek portion and started his line skidding operations as well (see picture inset of some of the Forestry Staff on sight). He is expected to be completed with all remaining units this summer.

The Ch'ets'tene'st Timber Sale up at Moses Mountain was sold successfully to Hill Excavating out of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho on June 5th, 2014. The next phase of the timber sale is to complete a Logging Plan prior to ground operations starting. Logging is expected to start in late summer and continue into the winter.

Upcoming reconnaissance for the next timber sale will be up at Evans Creek which will occur late spring/early summer.

The Si'lmtsu timber sale sold on July 2. This two-season sale is located in the vicinity of Setters off of Missile Base Road, Stringham Road, Setters Road, and Sun Meadow Road. Log trucks should be appearing within



During the Thursday evening awards ceremony Norris Boothe and Barbara Scaroni of our forestry staff each received an Earle R. Wilcox Memorial award for their hard work, dedication and professionalism to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Forestry program. Congratulate them when you see them, this is quite an achievement.

the next few months as logging crews prepare to start operating. The Sq'aq'i'shmalqw sale in the Casino area should be resuming operations within the next few months. Log trucks will be using crop field crossings to Bitter Road and the Cottonwood Road to take logs to sawmills for processing into lumber.

Reconnaissance of timber stands in allotments along

Hangman Creek in the Tensed and DeSmet area is underway. An environmental assessment will be prepared in the next few months analyzing effects of timber harvest proposals. Multiple timber sales over the next few years are planned for this area following completion of the environmental assessment.

Most of these allotments have been managed for timber over the last 100 years or so with multiple

harvest operations. They contain productive stands of timber today, and will be managed to produce sustainable timber harvest for the future. Three summer interns are learning about forestry and fuels during their time working in the Forestry Department. They have provided good assistance in getting

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Morris: Elders Dinner plans in motion for October 2

The Older American Program held their monthly meeting at the Sennwhichen site recently. Jeannie

Louie, Director of Social Services presided, with Council member, Don Sczenski in attendance. There were sixteen elders who attended the luncheon/meeting.

Boom George suggested asking the Nutritionist, Carla Moore from the Benewah Medical Clinic to visit us regarding the menus.

This is the time of the year we start planning our Elders Dinner, which will be on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at the Coeur

d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel. Our guests always look forward to our bingo games, and Bingo will be on the agenda we are looking for talent for our entertainment. Our theme will be back in the 50's and we need your help to make our dinner a 'WOW' one for our visitors, as some elders called it.

Invitations have been sent out to all the tribes, and we have many tribes whom have responded.

Please attend our next meeting on August 6, 2014 at Sennwhichen Elders site, 12PM-1PM. We need your help. This is the fun time of the year

for the elders and any ideas will be much appreciated.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Elders also attended the Spirit Mountain Elders dinner at Grande Ronde, Oregon. This was their second elders dinner and it was a fun time for all of us. They also honored all veterans with a member playing a song with a trumpet for each of the services, so heart whelming.

Looking forward to seeing all our elders at our next meeting at Sennwhichen.

Dee Dee Morris
July 20, 2014

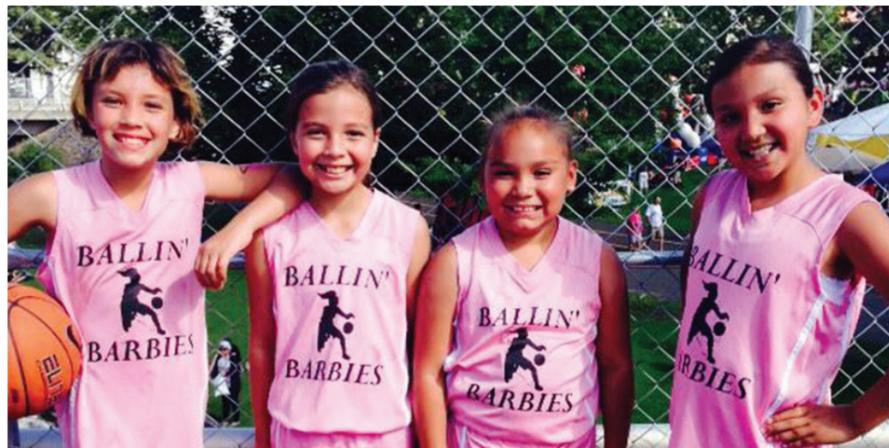
Parra/Jim families give thanks

During our time of sorrow with the passing of our beloved Tony Leo, the Jim/Parra family would like to express their gratitude and love that sent; cards, flowers, texted or spoke to us directly. Thank you.

A special thank you to; Cindy Williams, Leta Campbell and Charlotte Nilson for the funds to travel to Harbor View Burn Center in Seattle Washington. If it wasn't for these three individuals, family members wouldn't have been able to travel to Washington the day Tony was air lifted to Seattle, Dave Duncan and Nick

Lawson who assisted with funds for the second trip to be with Tony, Wade Weems for getting Toni out of the trailer, Worley Ambulance and Life Bird, Coeur d'Alene Tribe helping with our travel needs, Auntie Gerry and Uncle Kenny, Molly and Mary Washington for supporting the family with prayers and support while Toni was at Harbor View, the Hendrickx family for cooking, Joe Matt, Stacy Sonder and Charlie Moon for leading us in prayers and songs, and to the pallbearers. Thank you.

The Jim / Parra Family



Ballin Barbies 2014 Hoopfest: From left to right Lily LaDeaux, Amya Sines, Alizea Daniels and Alexxus Allen. First hoopfest for all 4, played in the 4th grade girls division, they didn't win, but did really good, learned a lot and most importantly had fun. All 4 are Coeur d'Alene tribal members.



Team Bring the Heat were Champs with a 5-0 record at Hoopfest. Congratulations to them. Left to right in picture: Kyden Nomee, Colton Seymour, Celas Holmes, Virgil Carson and Coach Rob Seymour.

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE COEUR d'ALENE OF THE COEUR d'ALENE RESERVATION, PLUMMER, IDAHO

Annete D. Joe, Petitioner and Aaron M. Garcia Respondent No. CV-CS-2011-3086 Order for service by publication TCSP 11-0086/tl

Based upon the court's consideration of the Petitioner's Motion and Affidavit for Service by Publication, and the court having reviewed the pleadings and documents in this matter, Now, therefore the court finds that a notice of hearing and summons shall be made by this court authorizing and directing the service of summons upon this respondent by publication of notice and summons in the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Council Fires newspaper, the paper most likely to give notice of the respondent, to be published at least once a month for the full period of the (2) consecutive months. The publication shall be in conformance with and in similar form as the pleading submitted herewith. An affidavit of publication shall be forwarded to the above-entitled court at the end of the required publication period. SO ORDERED.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2014

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE COEUR d'ALENE OF THE COEUR d'ALENE RESERVATION, PLUMMER, IDAHO

Annette D. Joe, Petitioner and Aaron M. Garcia Respondent No. CV-CS-2011-3086 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION-Child Support TCSP 11-0086/tl

TO: Aaron M. Garcia YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court, Sub-Agency, Plummer, Idaho, by the above-name Petitioner, and you are hereby summons, to appear within twenty (20) days after the date of first publication of this Summons, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense of the said Motion; and that unless you do so with the time herein specified, the Petitioner may take Judgment against you as prayed for in the Petition.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the nature of the claim against you is: Motion/Declaration for an Order to Show Cause re Contempt, praying

for the establishment of a child support per capita garnishment order in the above-entitled matter.

Dated this 1st day of July, 2014

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE COEUR d'ALENE TRIBE OF THE COEUR d'ALENE RESERVATION, PLUMMER, IDAHO

In re: Coeur d'Alene Tribe Annette D. Joe, Petitioner and Aaron M. Garcia Respondent, No. CV-CS-2011-3086 Notice of Hearing on Order to Show Cause re Contempt Clerk's Action Required TCSP 11-0086/tl

A motion-Declaration for an Order to Show Cause re Contempt was filed December 12, 2013. Prior attempts to serve by certified mail and by personal service through the civil process server have been unsuccessful. Therefore, Notice of Hearing by publication in the Council Fires Tribal newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation in the area where the Respondent is known or believed to reside, shall be published for two consecutive months.

It is Ordered: Aaron M. Garcia shall appear in person before this court at the place and time below, which

allows for the 60 day response period (pursuant to Coeur d'Alene Tribal Code §9-7.02.08 and §9-7.02.11.01) and show cause why the relief requested in the motion should not be granted.

Dated Tuesday, October 21, 2014 Time: 1:00 p.m. Failure to appear may cause to issue a bench warrant... For more information contact Tribal Court. Dated: July 9, 2014

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE COEUR d'ALENE OF THE COEUR d'ALENE RESERVATION, PLUMMER, IDAHO

In re" Coeur d'Alene Tribe Annette D. Joe, petitioner, and Aaron M. Garcia, Respondent No. CV-CS-2011-3086 affidavit of Case Specialist Toni LaDeaux in Support of Motion TCSP 11-0086/tl

County of Benewah S.S State of Idaho, Being duly sworn and under oath, I state and depose:

I, Toni LaDeaux, am a Case Specialist for the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Child Support Program (TCSP), a IV-D agency under Title IV of the Social Security Act.

The above-entitled case is assigned to my caseload.

My duties include keeping records and files of documents filed with this Court, and keeping case notes on contacts with the parties and attempts to contact the parties.

The Court is requested to take judicial notice of Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court Case No. CV-CS-2011-3086, in which a Motion/Declaration for an Order to Show Cause was filed December 12, 2013, and an Order to Show Cause was sent by Certified mail to a Post Office in Worley, Idaho, No return was made on the certified mail.

A Continued Order to Show Cause re Contempt was filed February 10, 2014, setting hearing for March 4, 2014, and service by certified mail again failed.

A Second Continued Order to Show Cause was filed April 29, 2014, setting hearing for May 6, 2014, for which personal service was requested. Respondent was unable to be located for personal service by the process server.

Upon information and belief, Respondent is unemployed and the only source of income available to meet his child support obligation is his tribal per capita.

~Cradleboard News~
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Jayce Coty-Wayne Reuben was born April 16, 2014 at Deaconess Hospital Spokane, WA, at birth Jayce weighed 7 pounds, and was 20 inches in length, parents; Tia Sines and Coty Reuben,

siblings; Kyleigh Wolfe age 6, and Michael Alec Reuben age 1, maternal grandparents; Tammy Wynecoop and Tracy Sines of Worley, Idaho, great grandparents; Juanita and Frank Mokry of Plummer, Idaho, Carol Antelope of Worley, Idaho and Vern Wynecoop of Wellpinit, Washington, paternal grandparents; DelRae and Keith Kipp of Lapwai, Idaho, Darryl Reuben and Kim Reuben of Lewiston, Idaho. The family resides in Worley, Idaho.

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in the near future,” said Jai Nelson, Kootenai County Commissioner.

Coeur d’Alene Tribal Chairman Chief Allan added, “This has been in the works for quite some time. We’re excited to be able to provide some infrastructure and amenities for our drivers and passengers and enhance the transit services that are provided each month to the tens of thousands of citizens across north Idaho.”

The County had approximately \$570,000 in Federal Transit Authority (FTA) grant funding that was used toward the purchase of Lot 1. The Tribe had \$1,147,057 in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant funding which covered the rest of the cost of Lot 1 and the purchase of Lot 2. Approximately \$18,600

of tribal funds were left over after the purchase and will be used for the design and engineering of the project and improvements.

The two parties will jointly own Lot 1 and the Tribe will own Lot 2. As part of the agreement, the County will own, operate and maintain the improvements of the project, which will likely include paved parking, a bus loading area, landscaping, irrigation, signage, lighting and passenger seating in Phase I.

Citylink is a free transportation service that is funded through a federal grant with significant financial support from the Coeur d’Alene Tribe and operated and managed in partnership with Kootenai County and local cities in north Idaho. Schedules and timetables can be downloaded from www.idahocitylink.com.

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necessary work done. This year’s summer interns are Alex Pakootas, Takoda Hendrickx and Leroy Arroyo.

Fuels Program: The Fuels Program was very busy preparing and helping host this year’s 38th annual Intertribal Timber Council Symposium. There were some events that the Fuels Program helped coordinate, so we would like to acknowledge the Circling Raven Golf Course Staff and the Coeur d’Alene Casino Catering Staff for their hospitality. They went above and beyond to accommodate our needs for these events to be successful. In addition, we would like to thank LeAnn Campbell’s art painting that was used for ITC shirts that were given to NR staff.

The Fuels Crew has started up their hazardous fuels reduction (HFR) project work on A177. The HFR project work will consist of thinning, pruning, piling, masticating, and some lop and scatter. We are still working on updating/revising the Fuels Management Plan and drafting a burn plan to broadcast burn this summer’s timbersale activity fuels.

In addition, the Fuels Program would like to welcome 4 Technician’s that were hired last month: Adrian Holt, Ty Hillman, Aaron Mettler, and Dakota

Hendrickx. Jeremy Howard has been transferred to an equipment operator. Also, the Fuels Program is preparing some local training for this year’s wildfire season. Please be cautious near the above mentioned areas and signs are posted during active operations. If you have any questions, contact Chuck Simpson – Fuels Specialist - at (208) 686-5030.

Forest Development: In late May, trees were planted in cutting blocks 3 and 4 in the Chsp’a’aqhalqwhn Logging Unit near Eagle Peak. This used up all our seedlings before we could plant the Eagle Interplant area, which will be rescheduled to this fall. In June, Alpha Services completed the thinning portion of the Eagle TSI timber stand improvement project. They had done the pruning of white pine in the project last fall, so the contract is now complete.

Summer youth interns Leroy Arroyo and Takoda Abrahamson each had 2 week shifts working with Forest Development, primarily on contract compliance and helping with the Intertribal Timber Symposium along with other Forestry staff. Alex Pakootas is our third intern and will help us with laying out the next project. Small stands in the Evans Creek Management Unit and West Eagle (the portion accessed from Evans Creek) are prime candidates.

Forest Protection: A Forest

Feast of Assumption to be held August 15 at Cataldo Mission

Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Cataldo Pilgrimage 2014 will be held at the Coeur d’Alene’s Old Mission in Cataldo, ID on Thursday, August 14, which is camper’s night. Friday, August 15: Outdoor Mass at 11:00am; Lunch at 12:30pm; Mini Powwow at 1:00pm (dancers are needed and highly encouraged to attend!)

This is also the Bishop of Idaho, Mike Driscoll, last year celebrating/officiating this Mass; he’s been doing it for several years (I’m still waiting on word back from his office on the exact number of years). The tribe will be honoring him with a special gift for all of his years of service to the Coeur d’Alene Tribe.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair for their own personal comfort (metal, folding chairs will also be provided) and extra drinking water because it will most likely be hot!



Happy 15th Birthday Bryce Nomec (June 22) from Mom, Dad, Tyler, Kyden and the rest of your family.



Happy 34th Birthday Dennis, we wish you the most joyous birthday to date, we love and miss you lots! Have a good Birthday, lots of love to you from Mom, Joel, Kip, Danielle & Family, Sunita & Family! You are such a great and loving man and we are all proud of you!

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accounting, food and beverage operations, and lodging operations. Three college credits for the degree must be earned in hospitality field experience or an internship.

In addition to the two-year degree program, there are 2 one-year Hospitality certificates. Students can choose to earn a certificate in Hospitality Lodging or Hospitality Food and Beverage.

If you are interested in learning more about the program and the application process, please contact Kathy Albin kalbin@cdatibe-nsn.gov at the Coeur d’Alene Tribe Department of Education, 5115 B Street, Plummer, ID 83851. Space and funding is limited, so contact Kathy as soon as possible.

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Your affiant believes that Respondent is present on the Coeur d’Alene Reservation, and has attempted to obtain a current physical address to which service could be made upon the Respondent. Such efforts have been unsuccessful. No hearing has been held on the Order to Show Cause, and no per capita garnishment order has been entered in this case.

FURTHER YOU AFFIANT SAYETH NOUGHT
Toni LaDeaux, Case Specialist
Tribal Child Support Program
Subscribed and sworn to before me on 8 day of June
Tamara Curtis – Notary Public
State of Idaho

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- 4th place \$2,500.00 - J.P. Pakootas- Nespelem, Washington
- CONSOLATION: \$1,500.00
- Teams: 34 Winner: Daniel Santio
- MATERIAL GAME: Tyronne Pierre –vs- Terry Jack Winner: Tyronne Pierre
- Youth Material Game: Darian Dalton –vs- Jacob Cardinal Winner: Darian Dalton
- WAH-LUKS TOURNEY: \$1,000.00 Added. Players: 10
- Total Money- \$1,500.00
- 1st Debbie Louie-McGee- \$1,050.00
- 2nd John McDougall- \$450.00
- SUNDAY’S 3on3 JACKPOT: \$1,000.00 Added. Teams: 61
- Total money \$5,575.00. 1st place Rod Anthony - \$3,902.50
- 2ND PLACE: Marnita Parr- \$1,672.50
- SUNDAYS KIDS TOURNEY: \$2,000.00 TOTAL TEAMS: 27
- 1ST PLACE: \$1000.00 Chasity Willams - Spokane Washington
- 2ND PLACE: \$500.00 Thomas Tom
- 3RD PLACE: \$300.00 Callie Gladue - Cold Lake, Alberta, Canada
- 4TH PLACE: \$200.00 Kyla Davis - Coulee Dam, Washington

Health Protection project was completed to protect a stand of Douglas-fir (DF) being managed for old growth characteristics. A nearby epidemic of DF bark beetles is threatening that management strategy, because they like to breed in large DF trees. When bark beetles bore into trees they release one aroma (pheromone) to attract mates and second pheromone (nicknamed MCH) after mating.

As the MCH replaces the first pheromone around a tree, it stops attracting new beetle attacks. That does not normally happen until a tree has been infested by enough beetles to kill it through girdling. MCH bubble packs were stapled on enough DF trees in the old growth stand, to confuse the bark beetles into leaving the area without attacking the trees. Integrated pest management for protecting the old growth will include removal of the adjacent infested stand during the Isdo Logging Unit where the bark beetles have been breeding for several years.

Fire Management: Summer is here and fire season is here. We have been getting all of our annual operating plans updated, our equipment ready and our required annual training finished up so we will be ready if called upon. We have already been thru our bi annual preparedness check completed by the Northwest Regional Office staff.

As of mid-July, resources assigned to fires: E-5562 Isaac Cawston, Justin Hendrickx, Aaron Mettler, and Adrian Holt are on assignment on the Colville reservation. In early July we had engines helping out locally in St Maries and Avery on the Wilson Piles and 1928 fires. Both E-5561 with the following staff: Charles Simpson, David Vassar, Leonard Tomaskin, James Beebe, and Cougar Aripa were on the 1928 fire in Avery, Idaho. E-5562 Anthony Lowley, Kurt Mettler, Adrian Holt, Micah Larkin, Aaron Mettler, and Ty Hillman went to the Wilson Piles fire south of St. Maries. All got some good experience and represented the Tribe well during their assignments.

Our fire season is here as we are transitioning out of a damp spring and our fuels are abundant and have had a good growing season, so I would caution everyone to start thinking about fire safety and what you can do to protect your home if you live out in a rural area.

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

Replace flammable siding with nonflammable.

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

Cover vents with one-eighth

inch mesh. You want to keep any embers from entering your home via the ventilation system.

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you have any concerns or want somebody to come and look at your property give us a call at 208-686-1199 and somebody from our staff will set up a time.